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The Nexus gives students the low-down on who's hot and who's not for student government.

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Sweet Home, Sacramento?

The UCSB baseball team picked up two wins this weekend against Sacramento State.

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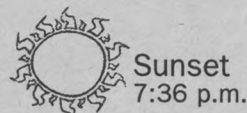
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Hector Running Hawk AKA "Apache" performs a traditional Native American dance Sunday at the Earth Day Festival held in the Sunken Gardens of Santa Barbara's Courthouse.

10,000 Visit Sunken Gardens for Annual Earth Day Festival

BY KIM SADLER
Staff Writer

The elusive sunshine joined approximately 10,000 people this weekend to celebrate Mother Earth in downtown Santa Barbara.

The Santa Barbara County Community

Environmental Council (CEC) hosted the 11th annual Earth Day Festival on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Sunken Gardens. The festival included live entertainment, product demonstrations, exhibits and information from numerous environmental organiza-

tions. "This festival is a combination of celebration and education. A lot of people work day after day on these tough issues," said Sigrid Wright, CEC director of communications. "So this is a day to kick back and have a good

See EARTH DAY, p.9

Science, Religion Forum Attracts Large Audience

Nobel Laureate Starts Lecture Series

BY JOSH BRAUN
Reporter

technicians attempted to solve the problem by playing the lecture

UCSB Professor Emeritus Walter Kohn attracted a crowd worthy of a rock concert to Kohn Hall on Friday afternoon.

Kohn, UCSB's 1998 Nobel laureate, gave the inaugural lecture in the "Science, Religion and the Human Experience" forum — a three-year program dedicated to illuminating the relationship between science and religion.

The lecture hall filled long before the start time and the line for admittance spilled out the door. Those in the front of the line were told that there was standing room only, while those immediately behind were turned away. When the crowd refused to leave,

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— Walter Kohn
UCSB professor emeritus

through the building's public address system. Still, people began to walk around Kohn Hall, peering in through its windows.

William Grassie, administrative director for the Templeton Research lectures, spoke about the trust people

place in religion and science, and the importance of eliciting a dialogue between the two worldviews. On a lighter note, he showed the audience a cartoon featuring a bottle, which was labeled "Elixir of Quantum Mechanics - Add a Dash to Any Argument." Grassie concluded by dubbing the UCSB program as "visionary and courageous" for taking on the challenge of instigating such dialogue.

Executive Vice Chancellor Ilene Nagel, who introduced Kohn with a brief biography of his deliverance from Austria during World War II, said he was the "special child rescued from the tyranny of his time — a man with a gentle spirit, a keen wit and a powerful advocate for peace."

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Candidates Bring Spring Debates to Conclusion

A.S. Presidential Hopefuls Center on Current Campus/I.V. Issues, Personal Heroes, Goals

BY CHRISTINE BAI
Reporter

Five Associated Students presidential candidates faced off in the UCen Hub on Friday for a half-hour debate that was cut short because of a fire drill.

The few students in attendance submitted questions for Brian Hampton, Constantine Pastis, William Flores, Patrick "Mad Cow" Schanes-Gallagher and Martin Markovits.

To begin the debate, candidates were asked to rate the job of current A.S. President Mahader Tesfai.

"Our current A.S. president has done a lot for a certain group of people, but there were also those who were left out," Hampton said. "If I was to become president, I would be there for everyone's interest."

Flores, who helped create the Commission on Disability Access, said he planned to make

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Associated Students Elections 2001

Final Presidential Debate

Candidates: William Flores, Brian Hampton, Martin Markovits, Constantine Pastis, Patrick Schanes-Gallagher

Final External Vice President Debate

Candidates: Eleri Rodriguez, Richard Varghese

EVPSA Hopefuls Use Final Round to Come to Consensus Rather Than Dispute Differences

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

The two candidates for Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs (EVPSA) Eleri Rodriguez and Richard "Circus" Varghese would not debate last week. They instead agreed.

April 19 was supposed to be the second and final debate between EVPSA hopefuls Varghese and Rodriguez, complete with podiums from which the two candidates could fire questions at each other from across the stage.

Instead, the two candidates sat side by side, complimenting each other and focusing on their similarities instead of their differences.

While Varghese, a junior global studies major, admitted to a lack of experience, he said passion is more important than legislation. Rodriguez, who has been a rep-at-large

See EVPSA, p.5

Locals Gather in Support of Living Wage Movement

BY KATE SHAW
Reporter

Rainstorms on Friday night may have slowed traffic, but they did little to dampen the spirits of the approximately 200 people who attended a Unidos community celebration and fundraiser.

The event, which took place at the Casa de la Raza in downtown Santa Barbara, featured live entertainers performing music from Latin beats and folk to a traditional Spanish dance by local youth. The celebration was coordinated by the Living Wage — a countywide movement dedicated to raising the minimum wage and benefits for any state employee in the county.

Harley Augustino, field organizer of the Coalition for a Living Wage, said the coordinators raised a total of \$1500 through ticket proceeds and raffle tickets, \$500 short of their goal. Augustino said the fundraising campaign was not the only purpose of the celebration.

"More importantly we were trying to bring together the community in support of the effort, inform new members of the coalition and create a

See UNIDOS, p.10

Top of the News

Western Leaders Sign Trade Agreement



QUEBEC (AP) — Leaders of 34 Western Hemisphere nations, both rich and poor, agreed Sunday at the Summit of the Americas to stick with an ambitious plan to create the world's largest free-trade zone by 2005 and penalize any country that strays from the path of democracy.

Stepping up to a table in pairs to sign the accord, the leaders left many differences unresolved as they concluded a three-day summit that was marred by protests, both peaceful and violent. President George W. Bush headed home from his first international conference to face a tough battle in winning negotiating authority from Congress to complete the deal.

"There is no question in my mind that we have

challenges ahead. Also, there is no question that we can meet those challenges," Bush said after scrawling his name on the agreement to create a Free Trade Area of the Americas, encompassing 800 million people.

The duty-free hemispheric zone, stretching from the Arctic to the tip of South America, had been embraced at earlier summits in 1994 and 1998

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**— George W. Bush
U.S. president**

but had lost momentum in recent years. In staying with the 2005 target, the leaders rejected calls to speed up or slow down the completion date. Venezuela signed the accord despite reservations about the timing and a provision called the "democracy clause."

All leaders of the hemisphere were present except for Cuba's Fidel Castro, who was excluded. The

Summit partners added the democracy clause that could strip a country of membership if it ceased to be a democracy, as in a military coup. The leaders said that any disruption in the democratic order of any country was "an insurmountable obstacle" to membership in the hemispheric trade club.

Noting that "democracy in certain countries contin-

ues to be fragile," summit host Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien had words of caution for Haiti for its flawed election last year.

He called on Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to live up to promises he made to advance democracy and announced that the secretary general of the Organization of American

States would go to Haiti to observe whether such steps were being taken.

The overall trade agreement sets a target of January 2005 for completing negotiations among the nations of North, South and Central America. The pact is to take effect by the end of that year.

"We must meet the challenges inherent in the differences in size and levels of social, economic and institutional development in our countries and our region," the accord states.

In scattered incidents of violence, anti-trade demonstrators lighted bonfires and smashed windows in an area along the St. Lawrence River. But streets were mostly quiet on a rainy Sunday, without the angry clashes between police and some demonstrators that had marked the first two days of the session. Since the summit opened Friday, more than 400 protesters were arrested, and at least 46 police officers and 57 demonstrators were injured.

Summit Protesters Rally at U.S.-Mexico Border



A small group of about 25 people identifying themselves as anarchists caused the confrontation by first taunting San Diego police officers and then throwing rocks and at least one brick and a bottle. Several dozen police officers, some armed with tear gas, approached the protesters from the other side of a chain-link fence but never used any force.

"For the most part the crowd has been fairly decent," said San Diego Police Capt. Harold Cox.

The rally, which drew about 1,000 people, was in response to a meeting of Western leaders in Quebec City, Quebec, who are discussing the proposed creation of a 34-nation free trade zone. There have been multiple clashes between demonstrators and police outside the meeting for the past two days.

Organizers at the San Diego event said Saturday they

chose the rally location at the U.S.-Mexico border to illustrate what they consider environmental and labor rights abuses resulting from free trade in the region, said Medea Benjamin, the director of Global Exchange, a San Francisco-based human rights group.

Benjamin said the demonstrators never intended to cause any civil disobedience or confrontation with police.

"We're not here to create animosity," said Selby Smith, a 19-year-old college student from New Mexico. "We want to express our opinion, we don't want to create chaos."

Before marching to the border, protesters gathered at Larsen Park, a baseball diamond just north of the steel wall that divides the two countries.

Police officers were on hand to protect stores on the United States side, direct traffic and prevent demonstrators from blocking the highway leading into Mexico.

When they reached the border, about half the protesters walked into Mexico to attend another free trade rally in Tijuana.

"The border wall is a symbol of oppression," said Albert Ponce, 29, of Los Angeles. "The border represents union jobs being moved to Mexico and Mexican workers being exploited."

AP Wire Shorts

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Montenegro's pro-independence movement won a slim majority in parliamentary elections Sunday, early unofficial returns showed, lending key support to its drive to secede from Yugoslavia and create a new Balkan nation.

With 65 percent of the vote counted from Sunday's balloting, Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic's "Victory Belongs to Montenegro" coalition led with 43.3 percent, the state electoral commission said, announcing unofficial returns. The anti-independence "Together for Yugoslavia" bloc trailed with 39.6 percent.

Citing the pro-independence movement's own figures, Djukanovic spokesperson Miodrag Vukovic said that with about 70 percent of the vote counted, the coalition led 44 percent to 38 percent.

Vukovic said Djukanovic would form a new governing coalition with independence-minded liberals, who won 9 percent of the vote, and that together they would push for a summer referendum on breaking away from Yugoslavia.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials here are prepared to make history by becoming the only city to pay for employees' sex changes, a move some say is long overdue in ending discriminatory practices against transsexuals.

"It really is a civil rights issue," said Marcus Arana, a transgender San Francisco Human Rights Commission discrimination investigator. "We have an insurance issued that will pay for a hysterectomy in Mary but not in Marcus, and will pay for hormone therapy in Mary but not in Marcus."

After fighting for the issue about five years within the city's Health Service System, the gender-switching benefits earned approval from a city committee last week and will go before the full Board of Supervisors on Monday. Several supporters have publicly endorsed the measure, but no one has spoken against it. Opposition has come only in the form of e-mails and phone calls from people living outside San Francisco, mainly from Texas, said Board Supervisor Mark Leno, founder of the Transgender Civil Rights Implementation Task Force.

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Life is full of mysteries. Who shot JFK? How do they get that cream filling into a Twinkie? Exactly what animal does Taco Bell's "meat" come from?

But by far the biggest mystery of them all: Men have nipples. Why?

When teamed up with a vagina, nipples have the potential to serve a deliciously heated, frothy beverage at any time. However, mipples (or male nipples, to the laymen) are utterly useless. In fact, mipples appear to exist only as temperature gauges and titty-twister targets.

Nonetheless, mipples on fat guys pose a different and even more wonderous mystery: bitch tits.

Monday's forecast: A breast of fresh air, and maybe even a treat for you to nipple on if you can help me solve the mipple mysteries.

Daily Nexus Wins 20 Awards — 6 First-Place

The UCSB *Daily Nexus* won 20 awards this weekend, six for first place, at the 52nd annual California Intercollegiate Press Association awards ceremony in San Diego.

The newspaper received 13 awards Friday for the mail-in entries, including best Opinion, Arts & Entertainment sections in the state. Photographer Jason Schock scored first-place awards for best News and

Sports photograph, while columnist Brendan Buhler won first place for satirical column.

Buhler and Sports Editor Eliav Appelbaum swept the Sports writing on-site competition with first and second place awards, respectively.

Artsweek Editor Jenne Raub pulled in second place for on-site Arts & Entertainment writing, while Campus Editor Eric Simons won third place

for both mail-in and on-site human-interest/feature writing.

Nexus staffers also received third-place mail-in awards for special section and News article, and in on-site illustrations, editorial writing and photography.

The 20 awards topped last year's total of 15 awards.

— Nexus Staff Report

KOHN

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Kohn opened his lecture by expressing his enthusiasm for science but said, "Science is an insufficient guide through life, leaving many questions unanswered and needs unfulfilled."

His talk focused on "inter-religious tolerance." As a Jewish person and as a scientist, he spoke of his experiences last year of visiting the Vatican for a physics conference, meeting the Pope and his correspondence with several prominent members of the Catholic Church.

Two panel members responded to Kohn's lecture. The first, Jim Langer of the Physics Dept., said Kohn set a good tone for the series by speaking not as a scientist or an authority on religion, but with honesty as a human being.

The second panelist, Rabbi Stephen Cohen of Hillel-UCSB, responded by echoing Kohn's call to religious tolerance, suggesting the Catholic and Protestant

Churches practice tolerance by not thinking of Christianity as an improvement on Judaism. He quoted Danish physicist Niels Bohr: "The opposite of a simple truth is often a falsehood. But the opposite of a very great truth is often another very great truth."

Kohn and the panelists later engaged in a question-and-answer session with the audience.

The program was made possible by a grant from the John Templeton Foundation. Associate geography Professor Jim Proctor, who wrote the grant, introduced the lecture series and dedicated it to the late Professor Emeritus Ninian Smart — a former chair of UCSB's Religious Studies Dept.

The next lecture on "Science, Religion and the Human Experience" will be given Friday by history Professor Emeritus Jeffrey Russell in 6020 HSSB. More information on "Science, Religion and the Human Experience" programs is available online at www.srbe.ucsb.edu.

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April Showers Wash Out 4/20 Day Festivities

Plans for last weekend's 4/20 festival failed to go up in smoke due to bad weather conditions.

The Hemp Awareness Day Festival scheduled for Friday evening in Anisq' Oyo' Park was cancelled due to rain. Hempwise owner and festival coordinator Al Espino said he was disappointed by the turn of events.

"We didn't think the rain was going to stop, so we had to cancel the event," Espino said. "The sound guy really couldn't do his thing because of the rain. But we hope to set a date to reschedule the event in the very near

future."

The festival was scheduled to feature bands, performers, vendors and speakers dedicated to educating the public about the uses of hemp, Espino said.

"Cannabis will save this planet one day, and we should all pay our respects to it," he said. "Everyday is Earth Day, and everyday is 4/20, so we're going to try again as soon as we can."

Although disappointed by the cancellation, undeclared sophomore Marsel Saeedi said he would attend a rescheduled event.


"It really sucked because I was looking for-

ward to going to this once-a-year event," Saeedi said. "But it doesn't really matter when they have it, because I think people would go anyway."

Junior political science major Jose Gastelum said he would also attend the event if it were rescheduled.

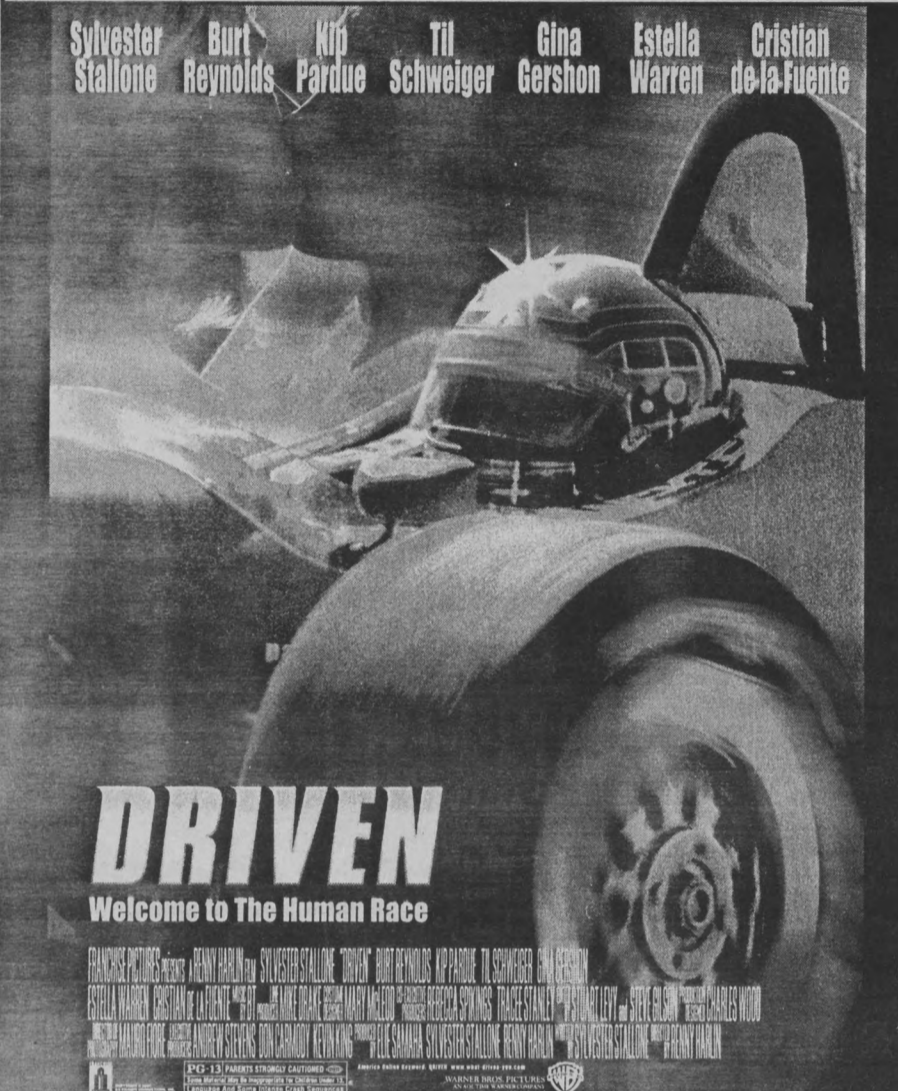
"I didn't even know about it the first time, but I would go if they are still going to have it," he said. "It's a really good way to get the word out that cannabis should be decriminalized."

— Allison Dougherty



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Last Presidential Debate

PRESIDENT

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the president's office more accessible.

"I want to represent a diverse group of students," he said.

The discussion then turned to the relevance of candidate debates, given the low attendance.

"Not many people are interested enough. We need to show them what we do," Schanes-Gallagher said. "There are so many things Associated Students are doing, and I just want students to know our issues and differences."

The candidates also fielded questions about their personal heroes.

"My hero would be my mom," Pastis said. "I was raised in a single-parent

home, and I've moved around a lot. My mom has been there for me throughout all those times."

Markovits, who has campaigned on solving housing problems in Isla Vista, said he would work to lower housing costs.

"Down the line, only a rich group of students can come here due to high prices for housing," he said. "Housing is very important for the student's education, and each student should be able to afford it."

Schanes-Gallagher said housing problems extend beyond Santa Barbara.

"All public universities are struggling with housing and overpopulation," Gallagher said. "I want to sit down with Chancellor [Henry] Yang and talk about these issues."

The debate was cut off by the fire drill, leaving several questions unanswered.

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Associated Students Elections 2001**Last External Vice President Debate****EVPSA**

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on Leg Council for the last two years, agreed.

"Experience is no grounding for this position," she said. "What you need is passion. This has traditionally been a very progressive position, and we need to keep that tradition going."

Rodriguez is running with the Student Action Coalition, which she defined as "a progressive party dedicated to access to higher education, diversity and community." SAC has been at UCSB since 1992.

Varghese is running with People of Action; whose goal is "to make everyone feel involved and to eliminate apathy." He said all government should be progressive, not only the office of the EVPSA.

"Why isn't all government progressive? If they're not progressive, then they're being stagnant," he said. "I came to college to do more."

Rodriguez and Varghese both promoted activism, especially when working with the UC Regents, one of the position's primary job responsibilities.

"The Regents are not necessarily our friends," Varghese said. "They don't necessarily do what is best for us."

Rodriguez said she believes Regents are out of touch with local issues and stu-

dent concerns.

"The [UC] Regents are this group of 24 people who have probably never even set foot on this campus trying to tell us how to spend our money," she said. "We can't just sit back and let them run our school."

Both candidates were concerned about the Regents' investment in BP Amoco, which is tied to PetroChina Oil, a company accused of exploiting both people and resources in Tibet.

Rodriguez authored the position paper asking the UC Regents to divest from PetroChina Oil, which Leg Council unanimously passed two weeks ago.

Though running as a member of SAC, Rodriguez denounced party affiliations as oppressing and confusing to students.

"People have no idea what is going on," she said. "Party affiliations just silence students. I admire and respect those people who are running on their own. I'm going to continue to fight against party affiliations whether or not I'm elected."

Varghese said he would also try to eliminate parties, and said he only joined one this election to receive party advantages.

"If I'm going to compete, I need to compete effectively," Varghese said. "I don't want to get buried. If elected, I will fight to remove them."

Rodriguez and Varghese said no matter which candidate students vote for, the important thing is to vote.

THE FEMINIST CASE AGAINST ABORTION**Serrin Foster**

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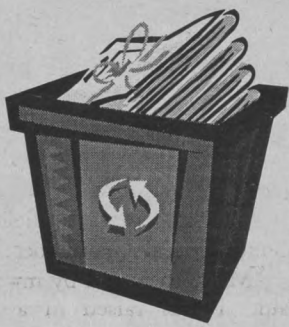
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Serrin M. Foster is President of Feminists for Life of America, an organization that, like early American feminists Susan B. Anthony and Cady Stanton, works to systematically eliminate the root causes that drive women to abortion by facilitating practical solutions. FFLA advocates the provision of services that will make choosing life a viable option for women on college campuses, and has provided pregnancy resource kits to college health clinics across the country.

Foster has appeared at the Republican National Convention, C-Span, and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in forums with public figures such as Governor William Weld of Massachusetts, Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Linda Chavez, Naomi Wolf, and Bay Buchanan.

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A.S. ENDORSEMENTS



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PRESIDENT: PATRICK "MAD COW" SCHANES- GALLAGHER

Don't let either his name or appearance fool you; Mad Cow is serious about the A.S. presidency. The Nexus editorial board met Mad Cow last year when he ran for the same position. At that time, he was unprepared to take on the role of A.S. president. However, Mad Cow spent a year researching the requirements for the position and this year has shown himself to be the most charismatic and best suited candidate for the job. Mad Cow offers limited working experience within A.S., but he more than compensates for this with his intelligence, sensitivity and integrity.

Mad Cow has worked on many charitable projects in the community. Most notably, he founded a program benefiting poor and homeless people, which started in Santa Monica and has now

spread throughout L.A. County.

Mad Cow has a realistic understanding of A.S.'s role at this university. He knows there is little chance of motivating all students to get more politically involved. Instead, he plans to reach out to underrepresented groups on campus and create greater A.S. visibility through concerts and Isla Vista community projects.

If elected, Mad Cow has vowed to use the tuition honorarium — which every executive officer receives — to fund financially needy groups in the community.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Patrick "Mad Cow" Schanes-Gallagher as your first choice for A.S. President.

Second Choice:

Bill Flores offers significant A.S. experience. Currently, he is an off-campus representative for Legislative Council. He was the co-founder of the Commission on Disability Access and is a strong advocate for creating a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender minor at UCSB. He is passionate about providing equal access to educational opportunities for every student on this campus.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Bill Flores as your second choice for A.S. President.

INTERNAL V.P.: CAMERON AHLER

Cameron Ahler has limited experience with A.S. However, this is one of his more attractive qualities. The Nexus does not believe the internal vice president needs to be groomed for the job to serve effectively. Ahler is not a member of the A.S. "club." And this is an attribute likely to improve the role of IVP next year. While Ahler is not fully versed in the intricacies of parliamentary procedure, he will maintain order during unbearably long Leg Council meetings. Perhaps he may even reduce the

length of these meetings.

The IVP must be a decisive and authoritative figure. Ahler is unlikely to allow meetings to deteriorate into self-serving diatribes. He has expressed a desire to avoid excessive use of position papers on issues of little relevance to students. Ahler would like to see greater enforcement of the time limits on Leg Council speakers, while still allowing free and open speech. Ahler also understands and accepts a very important attribute of the IVP position: neutrality.

Ahler has many outside interests — he is an avid lacrosse player. If elected, however, Ahler has vowed to prioritize this position above all other extracurricular pursuits.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Cameron Ahler for A.S. Internal Vice President.



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EXTERNAL V.P. FOR STATEWIDE AFFAIRS: ENERI RODRIGUEZ

The highlight of Eneri Rodriguez's campaign platform is her devotion to bringing next year's annual Students of Color Conference to UCSB. Running under the banner of the Student Action Coalition, Rodriguez's campaign focuses on increasing the amount of diversity within the UC System and "outreaching" to students. Such claims often run unsupported by any tactical agenda, yet Rodriguez brings a specific and attainable goal to the table — a highly publicized and successful event that draws students from across the state. In addition to being a quantitative step towards diversity, the occasion will present an opportunity for Rodriguez to establish relationships with other campus representatives.

Such alliances are necessary if the EVPSA is to successfully lobby the student sentiment before the UC Board of Regents. Rodriguez has attended Regents meetings in the past and has a good understanding of their basic mechanics. At the state level, the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2 are Rodriguez's most coveted goals. Although Rodriguez is doing well to keep with specific items, it is likely the Regents will overturn these policies before her term begins at the end of Spring Quarter. There is no reason to doubt her abilities, but Rodriguez must begin to address larger considerations, including Prop 209, which was passed by California voters in 1996. Furthermore, Rodriguez must expand her knowledge of other statewide issues in order to be successful.

Rodriguez has spoken about the burden of financial aid to students as well as the weight of a massive influx of students, dubbed Tidal Wave II, on the UC system. She must follow her own good lead and develop specific courses of action.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Eneri Rodriguez for EVPSA.



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EXTERNAL V.P. FOR LOCAL AFFAIRS: ANA RIZO

As a member of the Student Action Coalition, Ana Rizo's political focus centers on issues of local diversity and "outreaching" to students and community members. Rizo relies a little heavily on these buzzwords and is weaker on specifics than running mate Eneri Rodriguez, but remains qualified for the position.

Rizo currently sits on A.S. Leg Council and has extensive experience with the local community. She has worked with El Congreso, the Isla Vista Tenants Union and is well connected to the local Chicano/Latino community. She has organized food dri-

ves and tabling, assisted with the Día de los Muertos celebration and collaborated with a number of student groups in other outreach activities.

Overall, Rizo's track record is testament to her dedication to the pursuit of local solidarity, affordable housing, safe and convenient parking and environmental conservation within I.V. The task remains to develop a concrete course of action that will support broad goals.

Rizo has touched on lobbying the state and national student organizations — the UCSA and USSA — in order to garner support for agenda items. She has also spoken about working with the Shoreline Preservation Fund on environmental issues, installing blue light phones near parking areas to increase safety after dark and instituting rent control to check runaway monthly dues. These ideas must be expanded into specific proposals.

The Daily Nexus endorses Ana Rizo for EVPLA.



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YES

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENTS

Despite its disheveled appearance and enormous rent dues, Isla Vista is a wonderful place to live. This is a small town, and although it has its uglier sides, it is a tight community. We must remember, however, that we share this town with an equal number of permanent residents, many of whom are low-income families. Students can afford to pitch a little back to a place that has provided many with their first home away from home.

Isla Vista Community Improvements fund money goes to support the I.V. Youth Project, the I.V. Teen Center and a number of activities that offer local children something to do after school. Money also goes to concerts in the park, housing and parking improvements and picking up what is mostly a student mess.

The county government is not doing all that it can for this town. Isla Vista upkeep is a worthy cause and the lock-in fee money goes to a number of charitable activities. A buck-fifty is a small price to pay to maintain the services that keep this community solid.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Isla Vista Community Improvements fee initiative.

NO

LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER

The only tangible product the A.S. Legal Resource Center has produced in its two years of existence is the new web-based "grade your landlord" program. An extremely insignificant number of students have used this service over the course of the last year. Most turn to the Community Housing Office, the I.V. Housing Inspector, a public defender or a private lawyer with their legal questions. The idea of a free source of consultation for all of students' skirmishes with law is a noble idea, but there is no reason to keep spending our money on staff and administration if the service is not being used.

The Daily Nexus is strongly opposed to the Legal Resource Center fee initiative.

NO

STUDENT SERVICES ACTIVITIES

The Student Services Activities Fee is an unnecessary expenditure. The organizations that would receive a piece of the funding from this lock-in fee provide excellent services for the campus community. But the A.S. Bike Shop and A.S. Notetaking and Publications make their own money. A.S. Program Board already receives a substantial lock-in fee, and the Community Affairs Board secures ample student funds each quarter. In addition, KCSB gets a piece of an entirely separate long-standing communications lock-in fee.

Money from the SSA fee would go toward "administrative support" for these organizations. If the funds were destined for badly needed equipment for the Bike Shop, 15 more notetakers or a special event in the Hub, a request for financing would be entirely appropriate. Until any one of these organizations makes a specific complaint about insufficient cash flow or needs, students should guard their wallets.

The Daily Nexus is strongly opposed to the Student Services Activities Fee initiative.

NO ENDORSEMENT CAMPUS POINT

Campus Point is seeking a 60-cent per-student per-quarter lock-in fee. The publication currently receives all its funding from Associated Students. *Campus Point* wants to use the extra money to cover printing costs, as well as to pay their reporters and staff.

The *Daily Nexus* has decided not to issue an endorsement on this initiative. We feel that as another campus publication, the *Nexus* shares similar interests with *Campus Point* and a recommendation on this initiative may give the appearance of conflict of interests.

NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT FOR ELECTION RECALL PROCEDURE

This constitutional amendment would solidify the currently vague language on "Recall Elections." However, solidity comes at a price — tougher requirements for calling a new election. The proposed amendment would make it almost impossible to challenge an election. It would require at least 10 percent of the constituency signing a petition to recall an election. For executive officers, this means 10 percent of all undergraduates on campus would need to care enough to contest an election.

Considering a 20 percent voter turnout is required to legitimize an A.S. election — and every year we barely scrape together that many students to vote — this figure is unrealistic, if not preposterous. Any constitutional amendment that makes it significantly more difficult to challenge election decisions is a bad idea.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the "Recall Election" constitutional amendment.

YES

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT FOR RESTRUC- TURING THE A.S. ELECTIONS PROCESS

Given the ambiguous wording of this amendment on the ballot, there is no reason why the average student should have any idea about what it means. A.S. should be much clearer when drawing up the ballot, but this is a topic for another day.

This amendment is simply the addendum to this year's revised Elections Code (E-Code). Although it is not printed, it strikes the references to runoff elections from the given sentences because the new system of preferential voting has done away with them. The new system intends to resolve electoral apathy among student voters by saving them the trouble of returning to the polls a second time. The process is imperfect as it is currently written and needs to be revised by next year's Election Committee in order to be more inclusive. In the

meantime, preferential voting is a step in the right direction and students should ratify the amendment to make it official.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the Constitutional Amendment governing election procedure.

NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT GOVERNING LEG COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

The constitutional amendment to reorganize the process for appointing individuals to vacant Legislative Council seats is the sneakiest trick on the ballot. These amendments are always excessively vague on the ballot and this is a reminder that voters should pay attention and look into the fine print that is neglected on the ballot.

Currently, the A.S. president appoints Leg Council members if a seat is vacant and there are no runners-up. The system works. Appointments are one of the most integral responsibilities of the top executive office, whether it is within A.S. or the United States government. This amendment proposes to take this power from the president and place it in the hands of Leg Council itself.

It is completely irrational and politically irresponsible for Leg Council to attempt to usurp this power, and there will be a serious conflict of interest if the council is allowed to select its own. As it stands, Leg Council must approve any presidential appointments by a two-thirds vote. The passage of this amendment would completely disrupt the system of checks and balances that is the linchpin of the American system of government, which A.S. attempts to imitate. The amendment must be voted down.

The Daily Nexus is strongly opposed to the Constitutional Amendment concerning the reorganization of Leg Council appointments.

NO

STUDENT ATHLETICS FEE INITIATIVE

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative is insulting. It is a smack to student intelligence that many items have all been lumped together in one initiative. This amendment denies students the opportunity to give their dollars meaningful direction. Worse still, the large quarterly fee would force students to pick up the tab for something that is not their responsibility.

If the university wants state-of-the-art athletic facilities to attract more students, and therefore more money, it should foot the bill. If the Athletics Dept. and athletes want state-of-the-art athletic facilities, let them search for donors ... or hold a bake sale. Other items are equally questionable. Intramural and club sports are terrific pastimes, but you pay to play and if you can't afford it, there are mechanisms to have the fees waived. Robertson field is in horrible condition but the university should not tax students for something that should already be covered by tuition dues. Harder Stadium and Storke Field could also use some fixing up. Again, these things are the university's responsibility, but the insult is aggravated by the fact that students hardly ever use them. If there were a specific reason for fixing up either of either the field or the stadium, and one that would increase the students' ability to enjoy them, the request for money would be more tolerable.

The Daily Nexus is strongly opposed to Student Athletics Fee Initiative.

NO

STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING FEE INITIATIVE

The Student Resource Building Fee Initiative would increase fees by \$33.33 per student per quarter starting in 2004. It will fund a new resource building to house student support services, such as Campus Learning Assistance Services, Office of Student Life and the Women's Center. Students will also have access to a computer lab and resource library.

Many of these services are currently housed in the old army barracks buildings across from Storke Tower. While it would be great to have a building that contains all these services, students should not have to foot the bill. If the university would like this resource building on the campus, they should pay for it. And if they refuse, there are many other avenues for funding that could be explored before approaching students with an open hand.

In addition, many of the facilities in this proposed resource center already exist in other buildings on campus — Davidson Library and Instructional Computing. Additional computer and information resources in a centralized location would be convenient. However, space on the campus is very limited and priority should be given to facilities that are needed even more desperately, such as dorms and parking structures.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the Student Resource Building Fee Initiative.

NO

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FEE INITIATIVE

The Recreational Sports Fee Initiative will increase fees by \$12 per student per quarter (including summer) to support intramurals, open recreation, club sports and adventure programs. A portion of the fee will go to repair damaged fields.

Students should remember an old adage before voting on this initiative: You play, you pay. These recreational activities are a worthwhile supplement to an academic curriculum. But they are *only* a supplement. Students who choose to participate in sports should not expect non-participating students to subsidize their recreation.

It is true that some club sports cost participating students a great deal of money and it would be unfair to exclude financially needy students from these sports. However, this initiative is not designed to merely help low-income athletes; it asks all students to pay extra fees to cover the costs of a few students.

Some of the money from this fee will go to repair Robertson Field. Students should not be expected to pay for maintenance of university sports facilities. The university is passing the buck. Both this initiative and the athletics fee initiative claim a portion of the fee will go to Robertson Field. How many times will students be charged for these repairs?

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the Recreational Sports fee initiative.

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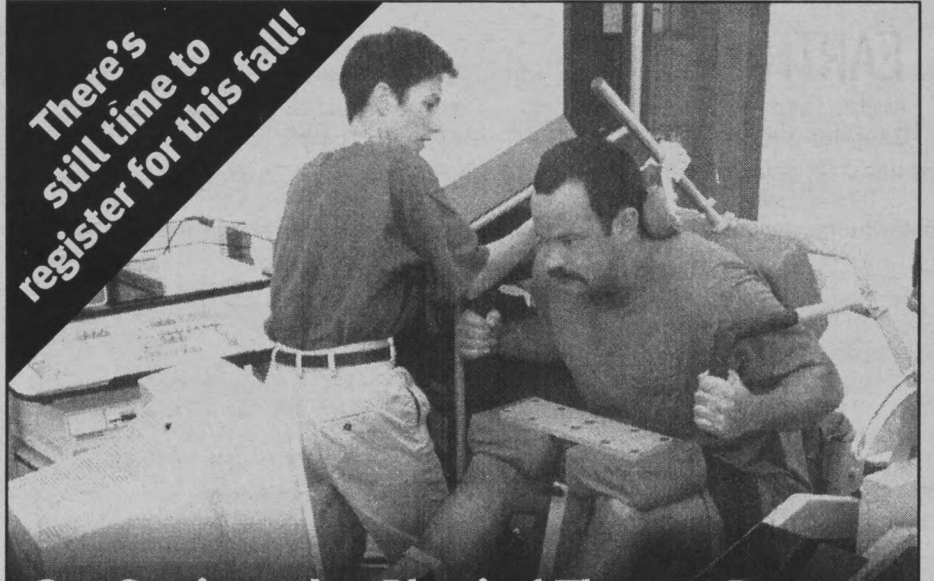
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EARTH DAY

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time. It's a day to learn about solutions, not only problems."

The festival's live entertainment included performances by Glen Phillips, the former lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket, and local band Area 51. Wright said the live music is a main attraction for attendees.

"The music is the obvious draw," she said. "It's back-to-back from 10 to 5:30 on a solar-powered stage. We hope people will come down for the fun and the music and leave having learned something new about the environment."

Other festival highlights included the "Walk Through Time" exhibit that consisted of a 90-panel illustration of the Earth's evolution, a hemp pavilion and a family area where children could make art projects and have their faces painted.

"We are very excited about the 'Walk Through Time.' It is an exhibit that's been all around the world," Wright said. "This is the first time it's been to Santa Barbara. It tells the story of our evolution. The exhibit is about one-half mile long and every

foot is a million years."

Naomi Schwartz, 1st District Supervisor, said the festival was a reminder for people to keep working for a healthier environment.

"Thirty-one years ago we celebrated the first Earth Day," Schwartz said. "Let's all remember today how important it is to look over our shoulders to inspire further genera-

We could be a model community for others and I feel very privileged to live here.

**- Dianne Conn
GOO! chair**

tions. We have to keep working to keep moving forward. We need to hear a rededication to Mother Earth."

Many environmental organizations, including the CEC and Get Oil Out!, used the day to promote awareness of their issues. GOO! Chair Diane Conn said the organization attended the festival to educate and involve concerned commu-

nity members.

"Get Oil Out! is known as the first grassroots organization. An environmental movement was born out of the oil spill and so are we," Conn said. "There is a lot of oil developing going on from coast to coast. We want concerned people to get involved."

Conn said she was impressed by the number of organizations represented at the festival.

"It is amazing to see how many organizations there are to take care of the environment," she said. "This is an amazing community and hopefully more people can get the message. We could be a model community for others and I feel very privileged to live here."

The festival provided an opportunity to enjoy the good weather and participate in a Santa Barbara celebration, junior business economics major Stephanie Bertoux said.

"I really liked being outside and listening to the bands," she said. "The community has really come together to celebrate Earth Day and it was great to see the leaders in our community contributing. I'm impressed with the work that's being done to better the environment."

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 23). You may feel pressured to decide, but once you do, you're set. Hold your ground no matter what, and you'll win the big prize. You're inspired in April. Dig in your heels in May. Your strength brings respect, as well as rewards, in June. Prove you're classy in July by sticking up for your values. Follow a child's advice in September, and lead a strong partner in November. In December, getting a new perspective is worth the expense. Don't be fooled by an eccentric old dreamer in February. Instead, heed a wise warrior next April. Your reward could be worth more than riches.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Your social life may be curtailed due to financial constraints, so don't sign up for everything your friends are doing. It'll be good for you to practice deferring gratification. You'll grow up to be wealthier.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Wow! Feels good, doesn't it? Soak it up. Bask in the glory. Start by making the decisions you've been contemplating - all of them. No point in waiting any longer. If that includes a big change, well, it's about time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Keep a low profile. Let others make the demands and draw the attention. Just keep track of the money trail and the bottom line. Postpone travel for a little while. Your first priority is to gather and store information.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're in with the "in" crowd. Somehow, your favorite people got into power. This will make it easier for you to get nearly anything you want. Like today, for example. Just ask.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - It sure is Monday, isn't it? There will be a test, so get ready. Your boss or teacher will want to know what you've accomplished lately, and not the fun stuff. No bluffing. Just the facts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - You may not be ready to go back to work yet. True, everyone depends on you. They can hardly get by without you. This is good, because it gives you leverage. You might get tomorrow off, too. Conditions favor time, not money. For now, forget about asking for that raise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 6 - There's a math quiz today. Have you done your homework? It's too late to cram, and your friend is more distraction than help. Put your social life on hold for a couple of days, until Wednesday night at the earliest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Odds are good you've overdone it. Before your health gives out, learn to delegate. Somebody strong, dependable and smart wants to take over for a while. Just say, "Yes. Thanks."

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Monday hits with a vengeance this week. All the work you've been avoiding is sitting there, waiting, when you get to the office. This little demon on your desk can be vanquished. Theological assistance may be required.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Finally, true love can be yours! You can be surrounded by it. It might materialize as puppies or kittens or little kids, but it's certainly available, so don't hesitate. Follow your heart to find it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Home is where your attention is, even if the rest of you has to be somewhere else. Is there something you want to say, but you just can't find the words? It's unlikely the other person can, either. Maybe not talking, together, would be best.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You have amazing powers of concentration now. Take full advantage of this phase. Push yourself to your limits and beyond. Let your curiosity lead you. Believe in your own imagination. It's awesome.

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Come to the Ucen Lobby during the week of April 23-27 to view proposed ideas for a community center in IV in the form of architectural models. The models incorporate green building construction concepts developed by Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Architectural Students. The proposed center would consolidate current and proposed services and groups serving Isla Vista.



The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is proposing the idea of a community center in Isla Vista. A proposed community center could serve the local community by housing events, such as musical and theatrical performances, dances, parties, arts & crafts, educational and recreational classes and a computer lab. The center is envisioned as a place where all residents of IV may gather for a variety of recreational and social activities, helping increase the cohesiveness of the community. Come view the models to learn more about the idea and to voice your opinions and concerns by filling out a quick survey about the proposed community center.

For more information, please call the District Office at 968-2017. The display will be open to the public during the normal operating hours of the UCSB Ucen.

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momentum for the movement," he said.

The Coalition for a Living Wage is currently campaigning for an ordinance that would require any employer who receives state money to pay a living wage of \$11 an hour, plus health benefits, Augustino said.

There are currently 56 counties nationwide who

have implemented similar living-wage ordinances, according to Patricia Hiles, a member of the steering committee for the coalition. Hiles said the ordinance is a way of encouraging other employers not funded by the state to increase their pay, in order to keep attracting labor.

"It's terrible for people to have to work for wages that will not provide a decent standard of living,"

she said.

Cruz Phillips, the community organization director for the United Farm Workers, said if the living wage ordinance passes in Santa Barbara, the living wage would receive more credibility.

"A larger number of state legislators are representing cities with living-wage ordinances," Phillips said. "Once that happens, we can start looking at it on a statewide level."

Shirley Kennedy, a UCSB black studies faculty member, expressed concerns about the standard of living in Santa Barbara.

"I believe very strongly that the ordinance is the right thing to do," she said. "The people here who can't make ends meet are the people who make Santa Barbara what it is."

Delilah Poupore — guitarist for Antara and Delilah and one of the evening's performers —

said she fears Santa Barbara is becoming too homogenized and supportive of the wealthy.

"If people can't afford to live here we no longer have a diverse community. I want Santa Barbara, the place that I live, to reflect the diversity that is here," she said. "This is a celebration of the community so that people see that this is what Santa Barbara looks like."

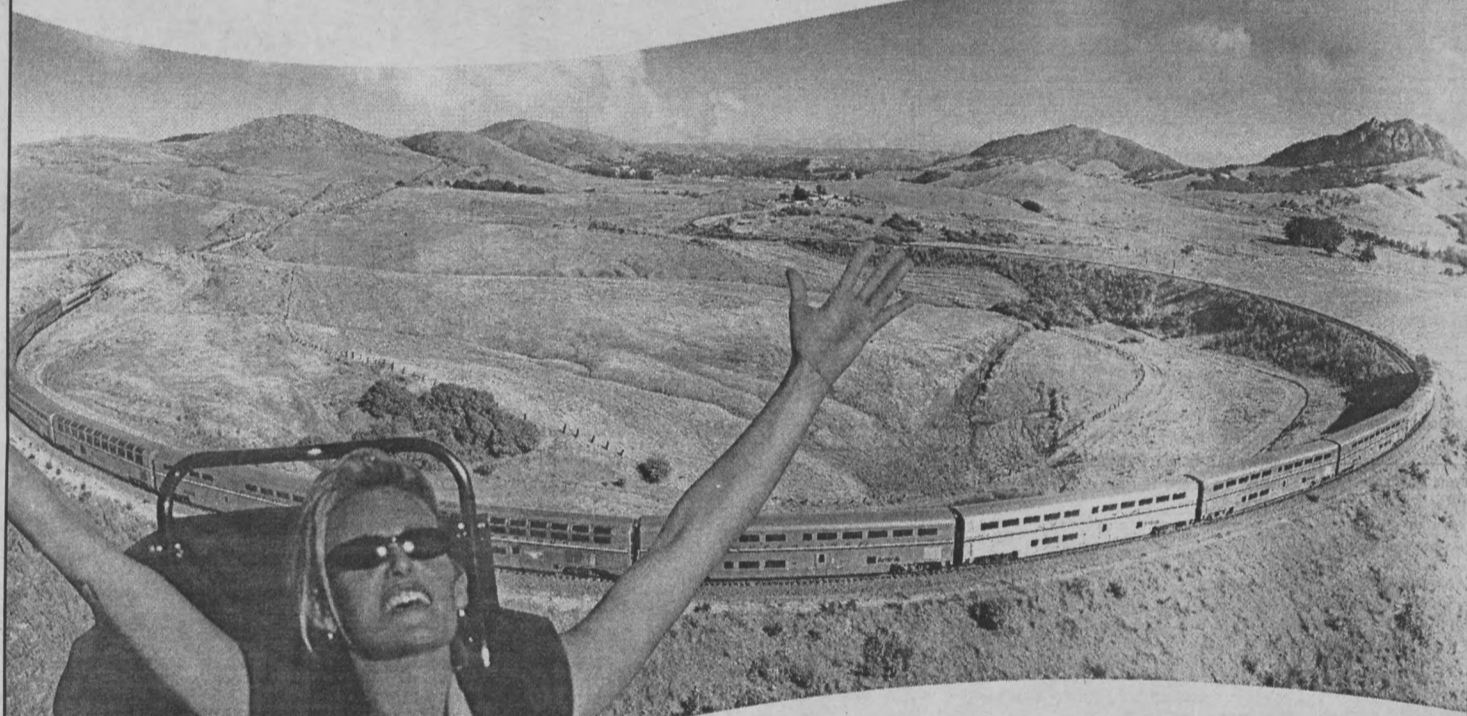
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Activities Award Nomination forms now available at the Office of Student Life. Web site <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards>. Deadline: May 4.

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Internship Applications are now available at the Office of Student Life and at Associated Students: Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship -Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Walter H. Capps Leadership Internship-Office of Student Life, Richard Flacks Leadership Internship.-Associated Students Internship Applications are due to the Office of Student Life by May 14th by 5:00 P.M.

Monday, April 23
Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm Basic Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109. More Information: <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Resume writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking, C&CServ 1109 More Information: <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
EOP Student Staff 4:30-6:30 pm. American Indian Social, Join us for some great conversation, good food, and free information. EOP Student Activities Center
Amnesty International 6-7 pm. Meeting, MCC More Information: <http://www.math.ucsb.edu/~maher/amnesty/amnesty.shtml>
Associated Students 6-8 pm. Shoreline Preservation Fund Public Meeting, UCen S.B. Mission
Associated Students 8-9:15 pm. IV Community Relations Committee meeting, I.V. Community Center, behind Déjà Vu
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, come dance! More Information: <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Open Practice, all welcome regardless of size or experience. Rob gym 2120

Tuesday, April 24
Counseling and Career Services 1-2 pm. Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking, C&CServ 1109 More Information: <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Associated Students 5-6:15 pm. Community Affairs Board general meeting, UCen 2523, above MCC
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:15 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 except 4/10, 4/17 and 4/24 in HSSB 2201, and Thursdays in Girvetz 1106 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.
Business Economics Association 6:30-7:30 pm. State Farm Insurance, SH 1430. <http://www.econ.ucsb.edu/~bea>
Associated Students 7-9 pm. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, SH 1431
Arts & Lectures 8-11:15 pm. Writer's Reading: Anchee Min. General \$6, students \$5. More Information: <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>
Arts & Lectures 8-10 Performance: Comedy of Errors, Campbell Hall, general \$19/22/25, students \$13/16/19. More Information: <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/acting.htm>

Wednesday, April 25
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 am. Wednesday Morning Worship, UCen Goleta Valley
Counseling and Career Services 4:30-6:30 pm. Law School 2001, C&CServ 1109. More Information: <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Office of Student Life 5-6 pm. Leadership Series: Passing the Gavel—Preparing Your New Officers for the Challenges Ahead, OSL Conf room. More Information: <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl>
Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB 5:30-6:30 pm. Meeting, elections! All welcome. HSSB 1227. hab4humanucsb@yahoo.com More Information: <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/habitat>

Friday, April 27
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 5-7 pm. Join us for a free, home-cooked dinner and an intelligent discussion of challenges to the Christian faith. RecCen
Hillel 6-8 pm. Shabbat Shalom: This is the last opportunity to enjoy Shabbat services and dinner in the URC... get it in while you can. Next week we'll be meeting at the New Hillel Building. Come over for great services and delicious dinner. URC
Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. Writer's Reading: Jane Smiley. General \$6, students \$5. More Information: <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>

Sunday, April 29
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 10 am-12 pm. Bible Study and Brunch. You are welcomed to our study of the Gospel and Sunday Brunch following a 9:00 contemporary service at First Presbyterian Church on State and Constance. For a ride, call 683-1548 ext.23.
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 10 am-4 pm. A Day of Mindfulness — Practicing Peace, Transforming Anger presented by the Zen Sitting Group at UCSB and Still Water Sangha. Open to everyone. This day we will practice looking deeply into our own anger and the anger of our culture that has led to the violence and tragedies that we have experienced recently in Isla Vista. Please join us for a lovely day of healing in community. We will gather together for sitting and beach walking meditation, a dhafma talk and practice with anger, and a silent potluck vegetarian/vegan lunch (bring a dish to share with 6-8 others and drinks for yourself). Led by Larry ward and Peggy Rowe in the tradition of Thich Naht Hanh. Bring a sitting cushion, a pad or blanket and a sweater. We will be observing Noble Silence until after lunch. For more info, please contact Peggy Rowe: (805)695- 8439, wm1@home.com; Rachel: (805)569-3223, RachelGately@aol.com or visit www.stillwatersangha.org. Cliff House. free for students, \$10 donation for others More Information: <http://www.stillwatersangha.org>
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 7-9 pm. Open Practice, all welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Sun Lotus - Nichiren Buddhists at UCSB 6:30-8 pm. Weekly discussion meeting, HSSB 1237
Society for Creative Anachronism 7:15-10 pm. Rapier and Armored Combat Practice Music Building Courtyard. More Information: <http://www.sca-isles.org/>
Comic Artist's Co-op 7:30-9 pm. Weekly meeting. More info contact Mark Smith at 971-5213 or Smitty@umail.ucsb.edu. UCen S.B. Mission
Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. Writer's Reading: Pico Iyer. General \$6, students \$5. More Information: <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Open practice, all welcome. Rob gym 2120

Thursday, April 26
Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Resume writing for graduate students, C&CServ 1109. More Information: <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Basic Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109. More Information: <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Hillel 3:30 pm. Israel Independence Day: We are renting a van to get everyone interested down to UCLA for their annual festivities. Israeli food, music, dancing... call if you want a ride 968-1280, URC
EOP Student Staff 4-6 pm. African Diaspora Film Series. Join us for a great film, good conversation, and some light refreshments. This week's film is "Sworn to the Drum: A Tribute to Francisco Aguabella" EOP Student Activities Center
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:15 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 except 4/10, 4/17 and 4/24 in HSSB 2201, and Thursdays in Girvetz 1106 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.
Associated Students 6:30-8:30 Increase the Peace meeting, UCen 2523
Associated Students 7-8:15 pm. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2525
Global Action Committee 7-9 pm. Vandenberg and space-age counterinsurgency, documentary: "Millenium Uprising: from Seattle to Vandenberg". SH 1431. http://www.geocities.com/vafb_m19
Society for Creative Anachronism 7:15-9 pm. Healdry workshop, UCen Flying A. More Information: <http://www.sca-isles.org/>
Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. Performance: Stefan Harris Quartet. Campbell Hall, general \$19, 22, 25, students \$13, 16, 19. More Information: <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/harris.htm>
Hillel 10 pm Hillel 21 and Over Event. Come on by anytime after 10pm and enjoy a round on Hillel URC