**Group Speaks Out on Armenian Genocide**

Student Organization Urges Bush to Acknowledge Disregarded History

**By Eric Simons**

Student Organization urges Bush to acknowledge the Armenian genocide.

On April 24, 1915, according to the Armenian Genocide, the Turkish Ottoman Empire began a systematic genocide of over a million Armenian people in Turkey. By 1922, 1.5 million people had died. In 2001, only one country in the world, France, has recognized the genocide. Armenian students on campus spent Tuesday wearing black ribbons and talking to students about Armenian history. The Armenian Student Organization (ASO), which has approximately 100 members, also sponsored a lecture Tuesday night.

The ASO wrote letters to President George Bush, urging him to act on a campaign pledge and recognize the genocide.

"The U.S. fears that if they were to pass the resolution, it would cause bad relations between them and the Turkish government," ASO member Edwin Derohanian said. "The Armenian National Committee is hoping George Bush will mention something about the genocide. In his campaign he promised to do something to pass a resolution to recognize the genocide."

The government of Turkey still denies the murder, and junior anthropology major

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**A.S. Year Results in Creation of CODA, Position Papers, E-Code**

**By Angela Potter**

This year, Associated Students Legislative Council passed approximately 35 resolutions and 25 bills, including a bill to create the Commission On Disability Access (CODA) and a controverisial election code.

One of A.S.'s biggest successes this year was the development of CODA. CODA was created with a unanimous vote and has been widely praised. CODA has been busy in its first year, holding the school's first conference on disabilities, called "Accessing our Education." According to Bill Flores, one of CODA's first years, was the development of CODA...

**IVRPD Letter Petitions for Cityhood Inclusion**

**By Ian White**

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon to approve a letter to the Local Agency Formation Commission outlining why Isla Vista should be included in Goleta's proposed cityhood plan.

During the two-hour meeting, the board discussed the content of its letter to LAPCO, a county agency responsible for drawing all political boundaries within the county. LAPCO is scheduled to vote on Thursday to determine whether I.V. and UCSB will be included or excluded in the Goleta cityhood proposal's boundaries. The boundaries that pass will be on the November ballot.

The letter included points that addressed money and service issues, including I.V.'s inability to subsidize its own, the IVRPD's reluctance to become a subsidiary district and the benefits the proposed Goleta city would reap and have been widely praised.

The majorities of bills passed by Leg Council were changes to A.S.'s internal rules. Most of these alterations were made to correct technicalities and eliminate redundancies. Leg Council also passed close to 15 position papers. Resolutions this year covered a broad range of topics including parking on campus, party registration and exploitation in Tibet.

Faculty and administration have differed with students on issues such as the Broida Expressway. Despite overwhelming student support, including two separate resolutions by Leg Council, the Design Review Committee tabled the issue until 2002.

There was some debate this year over the relevance of position papers dealing with global issues over which Leg Council has little, if any, control. However, most council members agree they are doing something that someone would be proud to admit.
WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police can arrest and handcuff people for minor traffic offenses, saying the authority flows naturally from the right to pull someone over.

The court ruled 5-4 in the case of a Texas woman handcuffed in front of her small children and briefly jailed for failing to wear a seat belt.

Gail Atwater said the belts were unfasted only to help the family peer out for a distraught 4-year-old's lost toy. A police officer saw the belt encouraging her children and ordered her to jail.

The question is whether the Fourth Amendment forbids a warrantless arrest for a minor criminal offense, such as a misdemeanor seat belt violation punishable only by a fine.

We hold that it does not, Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court majority.

Unquestioned, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the majority that the sheer amount of traffic-crash risk is high enough to outweigh the pointlessness indignity that Gail Atwater suffered with a firm and final ruling of reasonable cause.

The decision could affect any of the nation's 185 million licensed drivers.

Texas is one of several states with laws specifically prohibiting seat belt misuse, and the Supreme Court ruling means that other states could pass similar laws without fear of constitutional problems.

Although Atwater is white, Steven Shapiro, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said Atwater's arrest was in a clear violation. Atwater's pickup truck, Tuirk saw a clear violation. True enough, Atwater conceded. But also conceding her usual tendency of seat belt misuse, she did not have the right to arrest her or her children in a car for an hour before she posted bail.

That was, in effect, a punnish unreasonable seat belt violation, and was thus punishable only by a fine. We hold that it does not, Justice Souter wrote.

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Fear and Loathing in FT

At approximately 10:54 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, IVFP officers responded to a call requesting them to check on the welfare of an 18-year-old male at Francisco Torres who was allegedly "out of control" and under the influence of LSD, commonly known as acid.

When the officers arrived, the suspect was naked and lying on a bed. He told the officers he was unsure as to how many doses of LSD he had taken. He was transported to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital where he admitted he had also smoked marijuana and opium and had taken 15 liquid doses of LSD.

The suspect did not give any reason for his excessive drug intake.

The suspect remained in the hospital for a medical evaluation.

I Promise ... I Swear ... Hiccup

At approximately 12:28 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, IVFP officers patrolling the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 19-year-old female being escorted home by subjects who appeared to be her friends.

The subjects then left the suspect sitting on a driveway and walked away. The officers approached the suspect and determined she was unable to walk due to her high level of intoxication.

While the officers were attending to her, the suspect lost consciousness and an ambulance was called. She refused to go to the hospital and said, "I always drink too much. If you take me home I never do this again."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed, pending sobriety.

The World Is Spinning and My Shoes Are Ringing

At approximately 5:07 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, IVFP officers patrolling the 900 block of Embarcadero Del Norte observed an 18-year-old male sitting on steps in front of Silvergreens.

When the officers approached the suspect, they noticed a ringing cell phone at his feet. The suspect was not answering the phone. The officers observed symptoms of alcohol intoxication and questioned the suspect.

The suspect told the officers he was waiting for his friends to give him a ride to Simi Valley. The officers determined the suspect was too intoxicated to care for himself.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

Night Rider

At approximately 5:10 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, IVFP officers patrolling the 6500 block of Pardall Road observed an 20-year-old male riding a bicycle and uncontrollably swerving into the traffic lane.

Upon approaching the suspect, he told the officers he had "too much to drink." The suspect was then transported to the IVFP station where he fell asleep while his paperwork was being completed.

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— Patrick Galoustian-Shea
junior anthropology major

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Patrick Galoustian-Shea said, "The final act of genocide is the denial that the act ever existed. It's not something that someone would be proud to admit," he said. "The Nazi party did not get the satisfaction that there was ever murder.

The National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. has devoted a temporary exhibit to the Armenian genocide. Adolf Hitler is reported to have said, before invading Poland, "Who remembers the Armenians today?"

Present-day Armenia, which covers only a portion of the traditional Armenian land, is located near Turkey, east of the Mediterranean Sea. The area has been Christian since the early fourth century when King Gregory the Illuminator officially converted it. The Ottoman Empire, which became present-day Turkey, accepted Islam in the mid-1800s.

Armenia became part of the Soviet Union in 1920 and became one of the Soviet Republics in 1936. Turkey, which never allied with the USSR, stayed friendly with the United States during the Cold War. This, Galoustian-Shea said, is one of the reasons America has difficulty recognizing the genocide today.

The present government of Turkey says that in the early 20th century war over the land, both sides committed atrocities, but the killings did not rise to the level of genocide.

"The denial is something that affects me today, affects me in class. When you come to a university and the text is not read, it hurts me," Galoustian-Shea said.

"When I'm sitting in a class and the instructor refers to the land as modern-day Turkey, which was Armenia for many years, independent, and you have to swallow your own thoughts and words to finalize the grades for that class, that hurts me."

The ASO meets every other Thursday night at 8 in the Goleta Valley Room of the University Center.

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The proposed Student Resource Building is a student-initiated and run effort to better the campus services that are considered part of the overall University goal of diversity and excellence. Remember: this building was our idea and we are the only ones who can make it happen!

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— Vanessa Blau
off-campus representative

Van Dyke said, "It's just student government. It's not like people are running for president [of the United States]."
Blau said the E-Code was written with good intentions.
"Any time you make sides, there are going to be divisions," she said. "Party affiliations can help bring people in that would not necessarily get involved otherwise. I think affiliations are good to try for a year. People who wrote the E-Code did it to help students. If it doesn't work out, I'll be the first to vote against it. College is a learning experience, and for me, A.S. is a big part of that experience."

Many leggies cited political division as the main reason for inefficiency within Leg Council this year, especially the length of the meetings, which averaged just over three hours. The longest meeting this year lasted six hours and nine minutes.
Rep-at-Large Shaina Walter said political differences were a big problem this year, especially when compared to the last three Leg Councils.
"This is the first time in three years that I've seen such intense fragmentations and voting blocks," Walter said. "Party lines have divided the board a lot and prevented a lot from getting done."

While Blau agreed that party lines have been at the center of conflicts, she said the overall result has been more ideas.
"I think we have a good dynamic overall this year," she said. "We have people from all different points of view. It seems like it would hurt us, but it can really help us. I think we've done a good job this year."

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Flying A Room of the UCen.

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Road Rage

Completion of the Brodia Expressway Is a Simple Necessity That the University Obstinately Neglects

A campus project choked to death in university red tape is certainly nothing new. However, sometimes the frustratingly slow pace of bureaucratic machinery manages to surpass all expectations. Case in point: the Brodia Expressway.

A week ago, the UCSB Design Review Committee (DRC) voted to delay plans to create a bikepath connecting the Engineering Building to Brodia Hall. The project will not be discussed further until 2002. If it is to be completed at all, construction will not take place for another five to six years. In the meantime, students must walk their bikes between Davidson Library and the Chemistry Building, or risk being fined $77 for riding on the sidewalk. The fine was recently upped from $55 to further deter students from cycling around this busy pedestrian axis.

Currently, the university pays the county for law enforcement officers to issue bicycle citations, and in addition, the money from these citations goes back to the county. Perhaps it would be more useful for the university to examine why cyclists continue to break this law and endanger people walking on the sidewalk, instead of paying officers to patrol for lawbreakers.

The Brodia Expressway would create a continuous bikepath loop around the university. Currently, the area around Engineering and Chemical is the only significant place on campus not serviced by bikepaths. With approximately 14,000 bikes ridden onto the university every day, the lack of bicycle access to the east campus is extremely inconvenient.

One thousand students signed a petition in favor of the expressway, and the idea passed through a number of campus committees. And for the last two years, Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously passed position papers supporting the bikepath. The DRC has spent over $20,000 on the planning and design of the expressway, including landscaping, alternate routes and a complete estimate of costs. However, the project is now up in the air after the DRC decided to delay it, conduct further planning and consider possible alternative sites for the path that would not interfere with construction of future faculty housing and parking structures.

Graduate student Jim Dalton, a member of the campus bicycle safety committee, has been campaigning for the expressway for several years, and now fears the DRC’s decision will delay the project indefinitely. But really, how hard is it to construct a strip of asphalt 2 yards wide, painted with a yellow stripe down the center?

If the university does decide to use the east campus area to build faculty housing or parking structures in the future, surely at that stage it could simply re-route the bikepath. In the scheme of things, asphalt is not that expensive.

Construction of the Donald Bren School of Environmental Science & Management is underway in this area of campus. The $123 million, 85,000 square-foot building is four stories high and contains environmentally state-of-the-art, energy efficient technology. Yet, the university expects the Bren School to be completed within three years of initial construction. The Brodia Expressway will not be open until 2006 at the earliest.

The university must consider the necessity of this bikepath. The number of students is increasing every year, and so is the number of bikes. There is no question that fines should be high for cycling on sidewalks — there is a significant safety concern. However, the university cannot turn a blind eye to the reason why most students are doing this. Bicycle access to east campus is completely inadequate. The Brodia Expressway is a project that could easily achieve fruition if the university considered the immediate needs of students over potential future construction plans.

The Reader’s Voice

LEWD ACTS OF FIVE MEN TERRORIZE WOMAN IN I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Saturday night, April 21, at approximately 11:45 p.m., I was turning my car around on El Nido when five white college-aged males started pounding on the back of my car. Frustration, fear and anger erupted inside of me as the thugs moved with my turning car, trying to break in. My anger quickly turned to sheer rage when three of these males jumped on the front of my car and began licking my window, making obscene sexual gestures and banging their fists against my vehicle. The ringleader of the group decided to give me my own personal, but unwanted, sex show and started playing with the zipper on his pants as he pressed his exposed crotch against my window. Male number-five thought his friends’ actions were hysterical, and as he laughed and cheered on these four assholes, he bumped the side of my car and continued to pay my attention.

Glasses-covered eyes peered at this incident as if it were a television show, and nobody on the semi-crowded street offered me any help as I frantically honked my horn. It was as if these poorly bred males’ actions were socially acceptable and excusable.

My feelings of embarrassment, terror and fury continue to be mocked as I am told, “Well, at least they did not do anything to you.” What people do not seem to understand is that they did do something to me; these men took away my personal freedom. Freeing women from injustices such as this was the purpose of Take Back the Night, and it is my personal prayer that we learn to do better at joining together and fighting against this type of oppression as we struggle to restore what these imbeciles have taken away.

VANESSA PATTISON

Letters to the editor MUST include the author’s FULL name, phone number, year and major.

‘Concerned’

Henrietta

Recently, at a dinner in Goleta, an interesting question was raised. "What is Isla Vista community to do about community policing?" The question has been in the air since then, and for any reasonable resident of this community, the answer remains to be summed up in more than that.

Isla Vista has always had a dynamic local political climate. It is difficult to gauge the whole thing without understanding the lack of understanding about this community’s ‘politics’ that would serve for Isla Vista.

The desire to exclude the opinions of Isla Vista residents is obvious. That this group has tried to pass the District Councils and Lettuce-County District County of Isla Vista, the goal is to maximize the property.

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What should the community do about this? The question has been asked; Is the community interested in the property of the city of Isla Vista? The answer is an overwhelming yes.
Concerned Taxpayers’ Seek to Deny I.V. Inclusion in Cityhood

HENRY SARRIA

At a dinner party with friends in Isla Vista, I was asked to weigh in on the latest goings on. I made the mistake of not knowing who they were and why they wanted my opinion. I also made the mistake of not trying to explain that the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is not a sign of the apocalypse but a sign of the times.

Isla Vista is a city in the making, and I believe that it is time for the people of Isla Vista to take control of their future. The recent cityhood proposal by Concerned Taxpayers is a step in the right direction.

I believe that Isla Vista should be a city because it is a community that deserves representation. It is a community that has been underserved by the larger Goleta community. It is a community that deserves its own voice.

I also believe that the people of Isla Vista should be able to vote in the local elections. Concerned Taxpayers’ candidates would have won. But if anyone carefully analyzes the numbers provided, it is mathematically clear that among the total number of votes cast against Concerned Taxpayers’ candidates, those coming from I.V.’s voting precincts do not add up to the significant “voting bloc” mentioned above.

With Goleta cityhood on the horizon and the upcoming Local Agency Formation Commission meeting just around the corner, the issue of Isla Vista’s inclusion seems to be the hot item. And I believe me when I say the speculation will fly.

I am no less consumptive than anyone else at this university. I don’t have many clothes, but the ones I do own are from Old Navy and Target. I am no less a hypocrite than any other student. I don’t have many clothes, but the ones I do own are from Old Navy and Target. I am no less a hypocrite than any other student. I am no less responsible for the exploitation of the world. I bear full responsibility for the corruption of other cultures. Crie me a fucking river. They wouldn’t have behaved any differently if they were in my position.

If protesters somehow manage to gain some more rights for garment workers, good job. I will be the first to congratulate them. If they manage to save our environment, yippee. If they can subdue the WTO and convince the United States government that the Ida Vista Foot Patrol constitutes a standing army and thereupon disbands it, bravo. But certainly, I hope that in 12 million years the next species to achieve self-awareness and “civilization” digs up our pathetic little capitalist skyscrapers and determines that they were erected as testaments to the penis size of our great cultural leader Bill Gates. How wrong would they be?

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"[IVRPD] took a position and we need 40 percent of UCSB students living in Goleta to support us. We need people's testimony and presence so that LAFCO can physically see that people care about this issue. It is now or never," she said.

LAFCO will meet at 4 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors hearing room, located at 105 E. Anapamu St. in downtown Santa Barbara.

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Sawyer Leads Santa Barbara With Solid Work Ethic

BY KEITH BUSAM  Staff Writer

Although statistics are important in measuring the worth of an athlete, sometimes to evaluate a player's true value, other factors must be taken into account.

What cannot be counted in a box score is the leadership an athlete can bring to a team.

Heart is the one aspect that sets great athletes apart from the rest. It is what truly inspires us to watch sports and keeps us coming back for more.

The UCSB women's softball team has one such athlete, and she is junior co-captain and second baseman Kim Sawyer.

"Kim is just a real determined player," freshman first baseman Katie Junge said. "You can always see the love of the game in her eyes when she is playing. And besides just being a great player, she is always there for you, always there to pick you up if you are down."

Sawyer's parents Rochelle and Debbie knew that their daughter had grand aspirations when they moved their family from high school to college. Sawyer excelled in both softball and volleyball at Rancho Bernardo High School in San Diego. Sawyer's accomplishments during her rookie year on the varsity team demonstrated her determination.

In 92 at-bats, she did not strike out once, while hitting a stellar .428.

Sawyer was twice named an all-league selection and led her team to a league title in her senior season.

Even though the jump from high school to college can be intimidating for some players, Sawyer handled the transition with the greatest of ease. Sawyer started several games at third and second base her first year at UCSB. She was especially effective in the clutch as she notched seven of her 13 RBIs with two outs. Sawyer hit .253 on the season and was named Gauchos Rookie of the Year.

"In terms of hitting, I think it is such an advantage to be a hitter," Sawyer said. "The mound is actually 3 feet farther back in college, so you have more time to see the ball. You also have no idea of who you are going up against, so that blindness can lead to confidence. I was more excited than anything."

If Sawyer's freshman year surprised some people, she was not among them. At the beginning of her second year, she picked up her access right where she left off. She became the team leader by demonstrating her strong work ethic and unparalleled enthusiasm. As the starting second baseman in 45 games of Santa Barbara's 50 games, Sawyer again registered a terrific year. She was fifth on the team in batting percentage and second on the team in home runs. Although she hit four round-trippers on the season, one of those bombs came to bat.

Sawyer hit one of those yellow softballs so hard that it not only cleared the 230-foot marker in left field, but it soared over the gap between the stadiums and landed between first and second base in Cesar Uyesaka Stadium Needleman to say, the baseball team, who was playing a game, was a little surprised.

"It was a bomb," sophomore pitcher Sylvia Santos said. "I remember some of the baseball players asking me after the game, 'Wow, did Kimmy hit that? They had those stupid books on their faces; they just couldn't believe it.'"

But Sawyer has always been about more than just sports. If you were to ask any one of Sawyer's friends on the softball team what they think of her, her softball ability would not be the only thing out of any one of their mouths.

"She is always upbeat," Junge said. "She just never has a mean thing to say."

"Kim is a great person," Santos said. "You know she is behind you every step of the way."

Sawyer has been an instrumental part of this year's Gauchos team, as a co-captain alongside senior third baseman Terria Tolson. Sawyer is fifth on the team in batting average, fifth in at-bats, second in slugging and also boasts a .940 fielding average. She is tied for the team lead in home runs.

"I would love to lead by stats," Sawyer said, "but I think it means more to lead by example. And not just on the field, off the field as well. I think it is my responsibility to show the younger players how to handle themselves. Softball is a sport where, if you succeed three out of every 10 tries, you are considered a great player. You need to have perspective. Hopefully, I can help the younger players with that."

Looking To Hit a Winner

The UCSC men's tennis team begins play in the Big West Tournament on Thursday at the Ojai Valley Athletic Club. Santa Barbara finished the regular season at 5-16. 1-3 in the Big West. In their final match of the season, the Gauchos fell 6-1 at the hands of Cal Poly.

Despite ending on a down note, UCSC will enter the tournament with a high level of confidence with co-captains Marco Kosakowski and Marcello Hodge lead the way for Santa Barbara as the number-one and number-two singles players. Kosakowski will also team up with sophomore J.J. Stewart to form the Gauchos' most dangerous team in doubles play. Check out Thursday's Sports section for a full tournament preview.

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The softball and baseball stadiums at UCSB are located right next to each other, and the baseball right-field fence is almost in line with the softball one. There is approximately 30 feet in between the barrier of the baseball stadium and the outfield fence of the softball complex. A softball player had never hit a home run onto the baseball field.

Never, that is, until Sawyer came to bat.

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Junior co-captain and second baseman Kim Sawyer displays her determination by sliding hard into second base. Sawyer has hit .232 with two home runs and batted in 11 runs this season for UCSB. Sawyer has also recorded 70 put-outs.

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Why Did Marshall Not Go Sooner?

BY TREV CLARK

The 2001 NFL Draft has finally come and gone. It was a meticulous event, methodical, strategic and, uh, boring. Only the most hardcore NFL fans can watch the whole thing, and even they suffer from numbness in the brain before the end of the first round. I would like to sympathize for these poor people. But I'm saving all my sympathy for another: Torrance Marshall.

Don't just sit there and act like you don't know who this guy is. Playing middle linebacker, he was the defensive leader of the undefeated NCAA national champion Oklahoma Sooners. You may think a champion doesn't need sympathy, but when he blesses the NFL Draft with his presence only to be ignored until the third round, some commiserating is in order.

So why should he have been drafted higher? For starters, Marshall has perfect size for his position at 6'3", 245 lbs. He can run and tackle with the best of them. He shines in the spotlight, garnering MVP honors at both the Orange Bowl and the Seniors Bowl. He plows through the best running backs (12 tackles, 2 sacks vs. Nebraska) and possesses incredible instinct in pass defense, as shown by his fourth-quarter interception, which he then returned for a touchdown (and the win) against Texas A&M.

Yet he isn't picked until the third round, falling behind bums like Jedrick Hodge from North Carolina and Quentin Caver from Arkansas. Marshall is a first-round talent, regardless of the lack of respect he got from draft analysts. Look for him to be the best linebacker to come out of this draft.

Note: all running backs in the NFL (besides those on Green Bay, the team that drafted Marshall): When an inside running play is called against the Packers, cut it outside — or Torrence Marshall will be waiting for your punk ass.