



More Politics

Don't miss the Associated Students informal election debates. Run-off candidates for president, internal vice president and external vice president for local affairs will face off at the Arbor today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Get informed!

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Come learn about the mysteries of the Yoga of Sri Chinmoy in a free lecture in Girvetz Room 1119. Tonight from 7:30-9 p.m.

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Same-Sex Marriages Held in Celebration of Gay Partnership

By Vikram Sighamony
Reporter

A red carpet was rolled out in Storke Plaza on Friday for 20 couples who exchanged vows under a symbolic rainbow balloon arch in celebration of Queer Pride Week.

Organized by the Queer Student Union, the sixth annual Queer Wedding was attended by over 200 people. The event was aimed at bringing about respect for and combatting the ignorance against the queer community, said co-organizer QSU Co-Chair Felicia Perez.

"We are making a statement of caring for students who are usually ignored," she said. "We all have to fight together. I want to see people moving together to combat the issue of homophobia."

"Educate, activate and motivate people to bring about procreation of the mind. ... The symbolism in a queer wedding is that we are pushing the notion of love, not the institution."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young presided over the event.

"Officiating the wedding — it is important for all members of the community, for all rights of the community," he said. "It is more important that I am here to demonstrate, as an ally, that all people have a right to express their rights as human beings. Gays and lesbians, they don't have their rights as heterosexuals. That's wrong, and as an ally I am a part of an effort to change that."

The ceremony was the ending to a productive week, according to Perez.

"The week has been successful because I have had individuals that said, 'You have been helpful and made differences in people's lives,'" she said.

Sophomore computer science major J. Thor Malone, a ceremony participant, had many motivations for coming to the event.

"I came to marry my beautiful bride, Teri, and support same-sex marriages, same-sex student housing and domestic partner rights," she said.

Attending the event to support Malone, physics Ph.D. candidate Frank Stierneleof believes the institution of marriage has changed in recent years.

"Marriage is no longer a religious institution, it is more of a social institution due to the tax advantages," he said. "Because of separation of church and state, same-sex marriages should be granted protection under the law."

Many onlookers, such as sophomore English major Sean Grimes, came to watch out of curiosity.

"I have never seen a gay wedding before," he said. "I don't see why the state doesn't recognize gay marriages because it's legal to enter in on any other mutual contract. How is this any different? It boils down to pure homophobia."



Students exchanged vows in Storke Plaza Friday in a symbolic union at the sixth annual Queer Wedding celebration.



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Associated Students Rep-at-Large elect Jessica Green, Off Campus Rep Jake White, President Russell Bartholow and Off Campus Rep Zack Stillings (left to right) took stacks of Friday's Nexus from various distribution sites, raising First Amendment issues.

A.S. Officers Remove Nexus Issues Off Racks in Dissent

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

To protest the content of the *Daily Nexus*, several Associated Students officials returned over 500 copies of the paper to the publication's offices Friday afternoon, raising First Amendment questions over the action.

A.S. President Russell Bartholow, On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell and A.S. Investments Chair Garrick Louie entered the Nexus offices under Storke Tower just before 1:30 p.m., each carrying a stack of issues taken from stands on campus, depositing them on desks and couches. Approximately five minutes later, Bartholow returned with Off-Campus Reps Zack Stillings and Jake White and Rep-at-Large elects Matt Barrall and Jessica Green, who each left a pile of issues in the Nexus offices.

Following these events, Storke Publications Manager Tybie Kirtman informed the police, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris and A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, who oversees A.S., because she believed they would provide assistance.

"They are in charge of the division and they have been more than supportive in this First Amendment issue. That's not to say they agree with what we write but they stand behind it," she said.

Some A.S. officials brought copies of the paper to the Nexus offices due to the subject matter of editorials printed in Friday's edition, Mitchell said.

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Community Members Scour Walls for Primal "Clean Sweep" Effort

■ Campus Environment Enjoys Fruits of Volunteer Labor

By Zack Musa
Reporter

Armed with rubber gloves, trash bags and putty knives, a phalanx of students and faculty united Friday to remove unsightly litter from campus, successfully inaugurating the university's first designated garbage-collection day.

Sponsored by the Campus Appearance Committee, the Academic Senate Subcommittee on Architecture Planning and Environment, and Housing and Residential Services, operation "Clean Sweep" was attended by a group of close to 200, consisting mostly of administrators, students and a few faculty members. The group combed the campus collecting garbage from over 25 university sights.

Arts & Lectures Marketing Director Susan Gwynne came to show her support for the goal of the event, which was to tidy the campus while promoting a sense of responsibility for maintaining the school's clean appearance.

"I would like people to start respecting the environment a little more ... and pay more attention to this beautiful space," she said.

Most of the garbage collected was campaign signs and accompanying residual

duct tape. The campaign paraphernalia stifles school spirit, said participant and Associated Students presidential candidate Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider.

"We need some kind of reform because it's getting out of hand ... We have to emphasize alternative means [of campaigning]," he said.

Retired Facilities Management Superintendent Gus Munoz was equally dismayed by the amount of signs remaining around campus.

"They leave their mess, but [Facilities Management has] to pick it up," he said.

Cigarette butts were another major source of trash, according to senior environmental studies major Leigh Ann Grabowsky, who estimated that she picked up approximately 700 cigarette butts in the course of an hour.

"People who smoke cigarettes think that cigarette butts are in some other category of trash which they can just throw on the ground," she said.

Overall the day was a success, according to Physical Activities and Recreation Wellness and Fitness Institute director Susan Ceriale.

"It was great. All the people came out on their own time. ... It shows a lot of pride for the campus," she said.

HEADLINERS

Breakaway Group Takes Two Hostages



FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP)—A militant separatist group that believes Texas should be an independent nation took two neighbors hostage Sunday in retaliation for the arrest of two members by police.

Richard McLaren, the self-styled "ambassador" of the Republic of Texas, told San Antonio radio station WOAI that the group would end its standoff at the couple's home in exchange for the release of Republic members under arrest and another key concession.

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," McLaren said from his group's headquarters in a remote area of the Davis Mountains, 75 miles north of the Mexico border. Dozens of police had surrounded the area since the standoff began at noon, Dept. of Public Safety spokesperson Mike Cox said.

The FBI was also called, he said.

The armed separatists

stormed the home of Joe Rowe and his wife, M.A. Rowe, firing gunshots, authorities said. Rowe was injured by broken shards of glass in the gunfire, but "declined" to be exchanged for a volunteer firefighter who offered to replace him, a man identifying himself as White

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**Richard McLaren
Republic of Texas**

Eagle, a chief aide to McLaren, told WOAI.

Earlier Sunday, McLaren said the group exchanged Rowe for a volunteer. McLaren said the hostages were being held under the rules of international law.

"They're in Mr. Rowe's house and being well taken care of," McLaren said from his headquarters, about 15 miles away in this enclave of resort-style homes.

"We're not out to injure anybody because under the Geneva Convention we have to take care of them." A telephone call to the Rowe home Sunday was answered by a man who identified himself as Lt. Keys of the Republic of Texas Militia. He referred all questions to McLaren.

"I can't conduct a military operation and answer your questions at the same

time, until 1845.

The Republic has had a long-running feud over land with other neighbors and the Rowes, who lead an area homeowners' association and whom McLaren has called "federal moles."

McLaren said his group took the Rowes hostage after authorities arrested one of his followers Sunday morning for having two assault rifles in his van. Robert Jonathan Scheidt, 43, was in custody at the Presidio County Jail, said county Judge Jack Brisbin.

Scheidt had a card identifying himself as a Republic "captain of the embassy guard," Brisbin said.

Since December, McLaren has been avoiding a federal judge's order to arrest him for ignoring a court order for filing bogus liens.

On Tuesday, the group released a statement saying it had issued warrants for "foreign agents" responsible for Ms. Turner's arrest, including Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, "the unlawful state legislature, all United States federal judges and all IRS agents on Texas soil."

Community Cleanup Begins Volunteerism Summit



PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rolling paint onto graffiti-scarred walls, Bill Clinton and two former presidents helped polish gritty city streets Sunday and promised to "redefine the meaning of citizenship" with their nonpartisan summit on volunteering.

"Are you ready to work?" Clinton shouted.

"Yes!" replied a youthful crowd of 5,000, their hats and T-shirts brightening dingy Marcus Foster Stadium with a rainbow of pastels.

With that, the three-day Summit for America's Future — a feel-good frenzy of community service — was under way.

The summit, a brainchild of the late George W. Romney, drew delegations from 150 communities in 50 states, gov-

ernment dignitaries, corporate leaders and community activists to devise ways for private citizens and businesses to improve children's lives.

Former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter joined Clinton on cleanup duty along an 8½-mile stretch of Philadelphia's Germantown Avenue. Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell gathered up garbage.

Clinton, Bush and Carter helped cover grimy walls with a palette of color.

Former President Gerald Ford, 83, and former first lady Nancy Reagan were attending the summit but did not help clean up.

The logistics of registering and transporting thousands of volunteers to help the presidents overwhelmed the organizers.

Volunteers arrived at their sites up to 90 minutes late, and equipment shortages prevented some from cleaning up their section of the street.

The political tensions, however, seemed to disappear.

"Today we're just Americans — not Republicans, not Democrats, not Jews or gentiles, not rich or poor or black or white," Bush declared.

You couldn't tell that Powell and Vice President Al Gore may be presidential rivals in 2000. The former general introduced Gore as "our distinguished vice president."

Just-as-gracious Gore said all Americans have Powell to thank "for leading this effort on the ground."

Taking the stage first, Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) pointed to the crowd of luminaries on the stage and joked, "When you say 'Mr. President' at this gather-

ing, everybody turns around."

On the streets of Philadelphia, dignitaries and regular Joes stood shoulder-to-shoulder to put a sheen on a neighborhood marred by razor wire and bullet holes.

Putting down his crutches, Clinton gingerly limped along the stained wall of a pool house and spread a coat of beige paint, careful to keep dribbles off his suede shoes. Frustrated by awkward crevices, he banged his roller against the wall to squinch paint into the concrete's gaps.

Residents welcomed the attention. While watching the president paint, Malcolm Jefferson, 27, said, "He gets to see it the way we have to live in it."

A few blocks away, Bush wore a black baseball cap to keep the gray paint out of his hair.

Canada Tackling Floods With Heavy Military Presence



WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—Canada's military sent navy rescue units and thousands of soldiers Sunday to meet the flood pouring down the Red River from the United States, expanding its largest deployment in 20 years.

By Monday, more than 6,700 military personnel were expected to be in southern Manitoba, helping to build dikes, guard evacuated towns and search for people stranded by the region's worst flood of the century.

The force includes 200 sailors equipped with inflatable boats that were used in the Adriatic Sea during the Bosnian war. Also coming were air force traffic controllers assigned to enforce a no-fly zone and keep airborne sightseers from congesting the sky over the flooded Red River Valley.

The last time so many Canadian military personnel were mobilized in a single mission was to provide security at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, said Maj. Doug Martin, a spokesperson for the joint task force.

"People shouldn't get the wrong message from the military increase," Martin said. "It's a positive thing."

The front edge of the river's flood crest, coming in from North Dakota and Minnesota, reached the border town of Emerson, Manitoba, but a huge swath of southern Manitoba already was turned into a lake covering everything but a few dike-protected towns.

The lake is expected to eventually cover 700 square miles.

More than 17,000 people had already evacuated the towns between the border and Winnipeg, 55 miles to the north. In most of the towns, only emergency crews remain.

Provincial officials Sunday ordered the last 400 civilians lingering in the valley to leave immediately. Officials said that state-of-emergency measures empowered police to remove them by force and arrest them if necessary.

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Weather

There sure has been a lot of buzz around this office recently. Whether it's the admittedly faulty, though unintentional, election coverage omission of the Rec Sports Initiative outcome (once again, it *did* pass), or the newest developments in Russell's Big Adventure, or even who will be the brave captain of the Nexus vessel next year, our little cement hole under Storke Tower hasn't had a dull moment for quite some time now.

It's not just us who are feeling the fifth week madness either. The whole campus is flocking to the elections, midterms are on, and it seems that no one can get enough of those cute Beanie Babies. It's one of those times when life gets so hectic that we need to just step back and, in the immortal words of Henry David Thoreau, "simplify, simplify, simplify."

Correction

Friday's Nexus article "Leggies Vote on Fountain, Stipends" mislabeled Matt Barrall as an A.S. Finance Board member. The Nexus regrets this error.

Gaucha Selected to Lead Democrats

By Laurie Cantrell
Reporter

A campus student was recently appointed to a leadership position in a statewide political organization, taking the reins as the group's representative for chapters across four counties.

Public Affairs director of the Campus Democrats Dave Mason was chosen by the California Young Democrats at the State Democratic Convention on April 6 to serve as regional director. The year-long position entails many responsibilities, such as coordinating the activities of democratic clubs on college campuses in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Kern counties, acting as a liaison between these clubs and CYD, and creating clubs on campuses that don't have any established.

Mason looks forward to his term and has high aspirations for the group.

"I am looking forward to this year. My main goals are to gain more of a foundation for the elections, get more clubs started throughout the region, [including San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties], and start planning and organizing for the 1998 Governors election," said Mason, a junior philosophy and law and society major.

CYD State President Mark Deirking, who was responsible for the appointment, believes Mason is capable and is eager to see him apply his abilities.

"Dave Mason has the energy, enthusiasm and skills needed. He will do an excellent job dealing with the many different professional clubs and be in charge of making sure

"The young people of today need to fill the gap in order for the important issues to be addressed."

**Mark Deirking
California Young
Democrats state
president**

they are keeping active and full of young Democrats," he said. "He has the skills needed to get the job done."

Deirking also praised Mason for accepting the new duties with little monetary compensation.

"He will serve for a one-year term without a salary, but his expenses will be covered. He will be the coordinator for the region, represent [California] Young Democrats and increase the awareness about democratic opinion," he said.

UCSB Campus Democrats President Rachel

Scheinberg is also confident Mason is capable for the task.

"Mason will do a great job. He will act as a liaison between the Campus Democrats in the area, and help get new clubs started," she said.

Mason will have plenty of responsibilities this term because the group is not only present during elections, but remains active throughout the year, Scheinberg added.

"This past election we promoted candidates Capps and Marshall. We also increased awareness about the importance of voting. ... During nonelection times we perform community service and have local politicians speak at our meetings," she said.

One of the duties of regional director is to help promote students to join the organization in order to stand against political injustice, Deirking said.

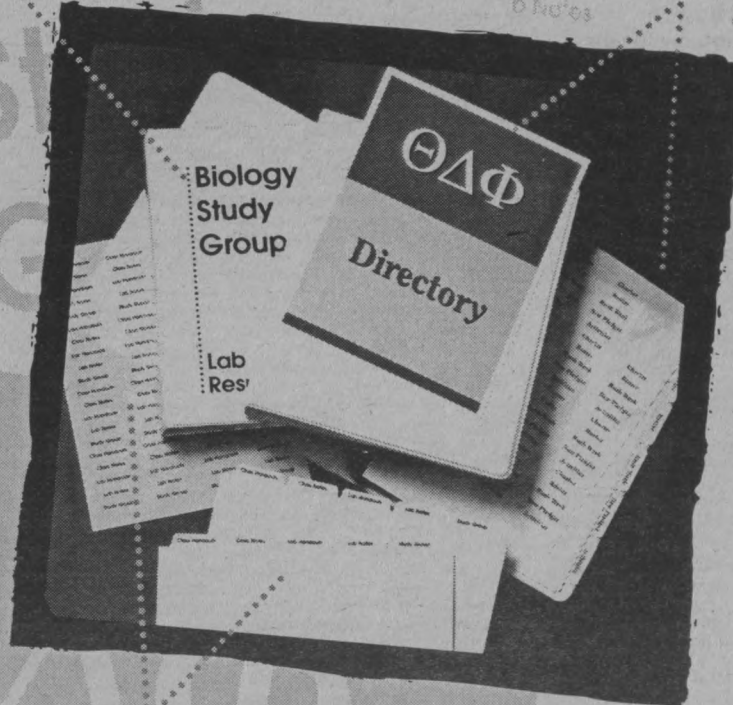
"The young people of today need to fill the gap in order for the important issues to be addressed and pushed through the courts," he said. "Dave Mason as regional director will be the voice of the [California] Young Democrats and deal with issues such as lowering student fees, diversity in the work force, freedom of choice and the environment as the year proceeds."

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Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week

This week celebrates the diversity among the Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander community through an awareness of our identities by reclaiming our history.

Monday, April 28 - Thursday, May 1

Asian Pacific American Art Exhibit

MultiCultural Center Lounge

A reception for the artists will be held in conjunction with the Third Annual Filipino Art Exposition on Sunday, April 27 at 12 noon in the MCC Lounge.

Monday, April 28 - Tuesday, April 29

Noon Performances

Storke Plaza / 12 noon to 1 pm

Performances by the Korean Cultural Awareness Group, Hawaiian Dancing by Sigma Kappa Chi, Ia Ora Na Te Ote'a, Laotian Dancers, and many others.

Monday, April 28

The Asian Fetish

MultiCultural Center Theater / 8 pm

Performance group, Asian Invasion, takes on code names such as "Wasabi," "Lumpia," "Kimchi," and "Korean Barbecue" to present a comedy/lecture.

Tuesday, April 29

Workshop on Intra/Inter-ethnic Relations

MultiCultural Center Lounge / 3:30 pm

Evelyn Yoshimura, Assistant Editor of *Rafu Shimpo* and Teresa Kay Williams, Assistant Professor at Cal State Northridge will discuss how racism and prejudice affect Asian Americans in terms of inter/intra-ethnic relations.



Racism and Colonialism in the U.S. and Japan

MultiCultural Center Theater / 7 pm

Michael Yasutake, PhD, discusses his motivations for his political activism in support of U.S. political prisoners and against U.S. militarism in Japan and Japanese imperialism in Okinawa.

Wednesday, April 30

Racism Against Asians in the Context of U.S. Imperialism

MultiCultural Center Theater / 11 am

As a former WWII concentration camp detainee, Reverend Michael Yasutake, PhD, discusses how U.S. imperialism shapes racism. He will focus on the WWII incarceration of Japanese-Americans and their successful fight for redress, as well as the current struggle for Native Hawaiian sovereignty. Held in conjunction with Asian American Studies 119. Followed by a reception.

A Cup of Culture

MultiCultural Center Lounge / 5 pm

A weekly coffee house hosted by the MultiCultural Center.

Fresh Kill

MultiCultural Center Theater / 6 pm

Directed by Shu Lea Cheang and screenplay by Jessica Hagedorn, 1994, 80 minutes.

•Still from *Fresh Kill*.

Asians in the Sweatshop/Garment Industry

Girvetz 1004 / 8 pm

Students from Winter '97 Asian American Social Movements class will give a presentation on the garment industry.

Thursday, May 1

Workshop on Queer Issues

MultiCultural Center Lounge / 3 pm

More information forthcoming.

Asian American Film Series

MultiCultural Center Theater / 5 pm

Videos will be presented by the Winter '97 Asian American Studies Video Workshop.

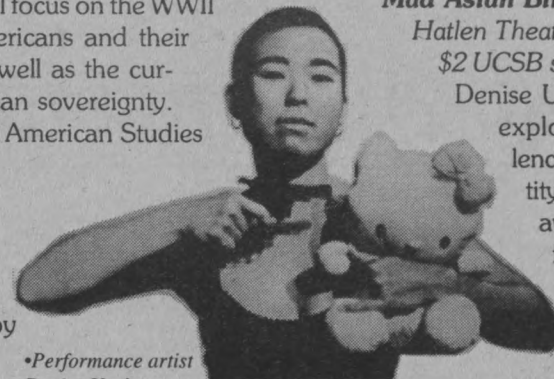
Hello (Sex) Kitty:

Mad Asian Bitch on Wheels

Hatlen Theatre / 8 pm

\$2 UCSB students; \$5 general

Denise Uyehara returns to UCSB to explore issues of domestic violence, HIV, Asian-American identity, and being queer. Tickets available at the A.S. Ticket Office.



•Performance artist
Denise Uyehara.

Friday, May 2

Lantern Festival

Corwin Pavilion / 7 pm

This festival will conclude the week-long activities. The event provides students with the opportunity to network and to learn more about the API student organizations on campus. There will also be live performances from many of the participating clubs.

A special thanks to those organizations and individuals who made this week possible:

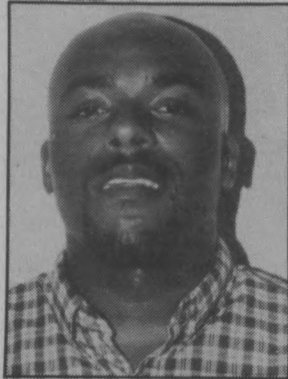
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RUNOFF ELECTION

Congratulations, UCSB, your voice has been heard!
36.32% of you voted last week, and now it is now time to do it again.

VOTE Tuesday & Wednesday

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Vote for ONE



Wayne Calvin Byrd II

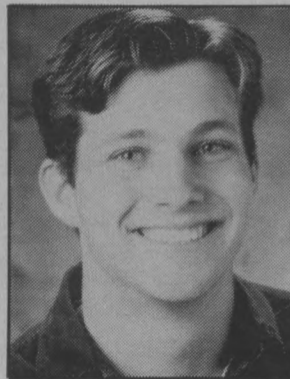
In considering electing me as your next A.S. president, I believe that you should know not only where I stand on issues, but about me personally. I come from a home where every night after watching the news, a 15-30 minute motivational, vision driven, emotion evoking, call to action speech was powerfully

delivered by my father Dr. Wayne Calvin Byrd I. Not only have I inherited his name, but also his dedication to educating and motivating people to shape their own destinies. So in June of 1994 with years of this constant reinforcement of the fact that it is my responsibility to make "change" whenever necessary, I graduated from high school at the age of 16 and set out upon my journey to higher education. At that time, some very controversial issues were widely being discussed. So in the tradition of Dr. Byrd, the nightly speeches in Anacapa Resident Hall began. These discussions, coupled with a 4.0 GPA, attracted much attention. At the end of my freshman year I returned home extremely satisfied with myself and full of ambition only to be unjustly greeted by the C.R.A.S.H. Unit (Community Resource Against Street Hoodlums) of the Los Angeles Police Department. When I returned to Santa Barbara some of my ambition and my GPA had been stunted by my mid-back fracture, torn cartilage, and endless muscle spasms. The issue of Police misconduct is one that I will not overlook.

Through all of my trials I have been able to remain strong and hold leadership positions in student organizations every year of my attendance. I am a can-

didate with a vision, a vision of instilling within the entire campus what my father instilled in me. The dedication to educating each other about issues that effect us all, and motivating each other to take control of our own destiny. The most important thing that must be accomplished next year is to establish a strong "student voice." A voice that is acknowledged and respected by all on and off campus. A voice that is both represented and represents. Many of those in A.S. are aware of issues that affect students but have not shared this information with the campus. I will overcome this problem by printing the Leg Council minutes in the Nexus which will allow for all students to make informed opinions and convey to their representatives what exactly they want done. I will also make sure that students are given venues to express themselves. This will allow for true representation regardless of whether the current issue is Police misconduct, parking problems or increasing diversity on campus. I am without a doubt the person for the position. Elect me into office and this school will truly be what YOU make of it.

SPREAD THE WORD, VOTE WAYNE BYRD !!



Dan Schneider

I am not a salesman. I am a proven listener and activist.

This year, as your elected Representative at Large, I have worked to improve student life within the university, while also expanding the responsibilities of the student government into the greater UCSB community.

My accomplishments include working in conjunction with Rock The Vote to increase student voter turnout in November, authoring legislation supporting the funding of Recreational Sports, working to improve the recognition of our Intercollegiate Athletics, supporting our T.A.s' efforts to reduce class size, striving to ensure equal housing rights for every student, and working to bring quality entertainment to campus through special events such as Extravaganza. I presented legislation on numerous occasions to the County Board of Supervisors supporting cleaner air in our community and opposing the Del Playa Seawall, a plan which threatens destruction to Isla Vista and campus beaches. As a proven environmentalist you can trust that I will continue the battle to protect our coastline. It is active participation in our community such as this which earned me Gail Marshall's endorsement.

I have worked over 20 hours each week listening and legislating, working to realize the goals of the UCSB student body. This has been an extremely rewarding and educational experience. From it I have acquired a greater understanding of what is possible when we work together to achieve common goals. As A.S. President, I will increase col-

lective student power throughout the UC system by establishing an UC Presidents' Union. Locally, I will establish a students' civil rights program to educate the student body about their rights and protect them from law enforcement harassment. I will also work to increase student participation and awareness by forming a student leaders' association made up of campus group representatives. My goals are outlined in full on my web page:

<http://www.rain.org/~dan4prez>
 I believe that now is the time in our lives that we, the young, the educated, and the optimistic members of society, must make take the initiative in shaping our future. Vote for me and you are voting for an experienced and proactive leader. I love my job, and as your President I will continue to take great pride in my work improving the educational and community atmosphere at UCSB. My promise to you is continued effort, dedication, and visible change.

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES Vote for ONE



Kerry Kops

U.C.S.B. was recently named the number two public institution in the nation, even surpassing schools like U.C.L.A. With such strong academics, this is a strong basis to start forming a

strong athletic department. With more student participation and more involvement on campus with athletes and students, a strong athletic department would be very beneficial to U.C.S.B. I am also interested in cleaning up all the areas around campus that have been ruined from sign posting, and getting more bike racks and bike paths around campus. Also, U.C.S.B. should take more pride in Gaucho tradition and get a Gaucho statue on campus (we are the only UC campus without a statue). U.C.S.B. is a great institution that deserves the best person for this position, and I know that I fit that description.

REMEMBER WHAT I STAND FOR:
 1. More involvement with the athletic department.
 2. Campus Beautification, cleaning up the signs.
 3. More bike paths and bike racks.
 4. Getting a Gaucho statue on campus.



Ryan Zotovich

Hello, my name is Ryan and I would like your vote for Internal V.P.

I have always considered myself to be a catalyst for political, economic, and social change. I possess the experience,

compassion, and desire to be a part of the next generation of public servants. I believe in representation with an open ear, and open mind, an possessing the knowledge/experience to take ideas from the level of conceptualization to implementation. We all know life is very complex and not all of us have the time to give service. I plan to address/solve as many of the problems we experience on a daily basis with the time I have allocated from my life towards the service of students. My first order of business is to increase access to information on-line and I have a plan to ensure this will happen. We hope that in giving students the option of the accessibility of materials, they will have more time to study the information, and convert it into knowledge.

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This effort will save tens of thousands in printing costs alone. Keep in mind I am not trying to be a politician, my major is biology. I just want to see positive effective change to the institution I am a part of, with an emphasis on action-versus rhetoric. I feel that I have a lot to offer the internal structure of the A.S.

The only thing I need is for the students at large to recognize this fact and put a person of action in the position.

As with any organization the whole is greater than the sum of its equal parts, an without strong student voices and support, any elected official will be nothing more than a figure head out of touch with the people and representing their own personal agendas.

I look forward to speaking with you in the upcoming weeks, and representing your ideas next year. Thank you for your time.

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EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT - LOCAL CANDIDATES Vote for ONE



Leila Salazar

"Never doubt that a group of thoughtful, committed citizens can make a difference. Indeed, that is the only thing that ever has".

-Margaret Mead
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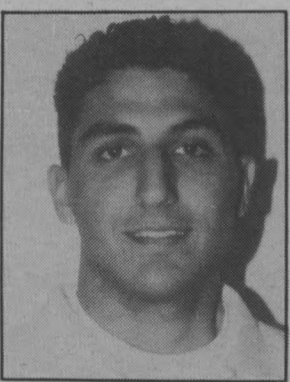
ence at our school, in our community, in our country and around the world. Collective action, or grassroots organizing, needs strong and experienced leaders. I am one of those leaders.

Since my freshman year I have been a leader and an organizer in our campus community. I have been most active with the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) where I have held the positions of EAB Chair and Recycling Chair. Through EAB I have participated in environmental and bilingual education at IV school, helped organize the community Earth Day festivals etc... I have also reached out to the campus and local community in many other ways such as: being one of the co-founders of the campus recycling program, volunteering for various local campaigns, registering hundreds of people to vote, and being a member of the Perfect Park Monument Committee.

As you can see, most of my organizing and community efforts have been dedicated to environmental causes. I realize, however, that the social environment is just as important as the natural environment. I would like to have the opportunity to share my leadership abilities in all areas of our environment and our community. This is why I am running for A.S. External V.P. for Local

Affairs.
 I am strongly in support of Measure A--the special tax to secure funding for IV's parks and recreation programs, housing improvements and inspections in IV, the IV/Goleta cityhood proposal, alternatives to the proposed seawall, the continuance of a "community-based" Halloween festival, more safety measures in IV, campaign finance reform and equal opportunity for all to receive an education (Diversity is essential!).

If elected, I will work closely with all local governments and any community or campus groups. I would like to continue and strengthen the relations between between IV and University groups because I feel that we have a lot to share with one another. If we coordinate our resources, I know that we could spread our messages more effectively. So, if you want someone who is experienced, motivated and cares about our community and our environment, VOTE FOR LEILA SALAZAR FOR A.S. EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR LOCAL AFFAIRS.



Haady Lashkari

Hello Gauchos! My name is Haady Lashkari and I am running for A.S. External Vice President of Local Affairs. I submit to you my qualifications and experiences that have led me to being the most well-rounded candidate for this position:

1. Since my freshman year here at

UCSB, I have worked with the Environmental Affairs Board: Fighting to prevent a seawall from being built, helping with beach clean-ups to maintain a beautiful beach and environment here at UCSB, went to county board of supervisors meeting to show my support for clean air in the foothills, and I am currently working to provide children's activities for the 1997 Earth Day Event.

2. I am voting member on the Student Commission On Racial Equality (S.C.O.R.E.)

3. Been a member on the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (I.V.C.R.C.)

4. Worked with Rock The Vote to get students to vote in the fall national elections. This included getting CYPRESS HILL to come to UCSB and Get Out The Vote.

5. I have also proxied as a Rep. At Large on Leg. Council various times throughout the year and have an excellent understanding of how A.S. works.

Electing Haady Lashkari for External Vice President of Local Affairs means providing a better community atmosphere for the students of Isla Vista and UCSB. I will do this by:

1. Holding Gail Marshall to the campaign promises she made this past election and will lobby the county board of

supervisors to get better lighting in Isla Vista.

2. I.V. needs recycling! I will get the empty lot on Pardall Rd. to be turned into a A.S. Recycling Center.

3. I will build a better relationship between students and I.V. Foot Patrol. I believe we are currently working against each other. I will include the I.V. Foot Patrol at the IVCRC meetings and will work to expand the noise ordinance in I.V. till 2:00AM instead of midnight. Currently too many students are resorting to party in downtown S.B. instead of I.V. because of the noise ordinance in I.V. By expanding the noise ordinance till 2:00AM we are preventing many students that have been drinking from getting in cars and this can save lives!

4. Along with the many other issues, I will also be working on the I.V. shuttle that will work as a fast and convenient way to get from I.V. to campus. This is especially useful on rainy days!

Please, if you have any questions or suggestions e-mail me at: ulashh00@mcl.ucsb.edu !!!Vote HAADYLASHKARI for A.S. Vice President of Local Affairs!!!

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Got Tums? Chili Event Is a-Comin'

By Timothy Alborg
Reporter

Beans and spices will be splattered and thrown together for local charities this week, when two campus greek organizations host a philanthropic competition.

The Theta Chi Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold their fifth annual chili cook-off event Thursday. A \$5 donation from each guest will benefit the Isla Vista Youth Projects and the Children's Cancer Society.

The friendly competition will be a perfect blend of philanthropy and fun, according to Tri-Delta member Stacey Swain.

"We encourage everyone to come," she said. "Especially the greek system. Southern Cross, an up-and-coming alternative band, will be performing and all the money is going to a great use."

For chili connoisseurs interested in revealing their secret recipes to the world, the cook-off is the

place to do it, said Theta Chi member Edgar Silva.

"If you're interested in participating in the cook-off, you should bring enough chili for about 10 people," he said. "A panel of campus administrators will be judging the event and there will be prizes for first, second and third places."

"If you're interested in participating in the cook-off, you should bring enough chili for about 10 people."

Edgar Silva
Theta Chi member

Several local retailers and restaurants have been approached to help sponsor the event, Silva said.

"Isla Vista Market, Espresso Roma, Morninglory Music, Woodstock's and Vons have all expressed interest in donating prizes to the winners," he said.

The chili cook-off will greatly benefit the children it aims to help, said Eileen Monahan, I.V. Youth Projects associate director.

"It's great," she said. "More and more student groups are helping us raise funds and the added bonus of this event is that it's also a social for the community."

Monahan said much of the proceeds will go toward replacing old and outdated sports equipment for the recreation department at I.V. Elementary School.

"We have about 70 kids going through that equipment each day," she said. "Hopefully the donation we receive from the cook-off will give more kids the opportunity to try some activities they haven't had access to in the past."

Additional funds will be distributed to local hospitals involved with the national Children's Cancer program, Silva said.

The chili cook-off will be held Thursday from 4-7 p.m. at the Theta Chi chapter house at 760 Embarcadero Del Mar.

Yes, Indeedie!

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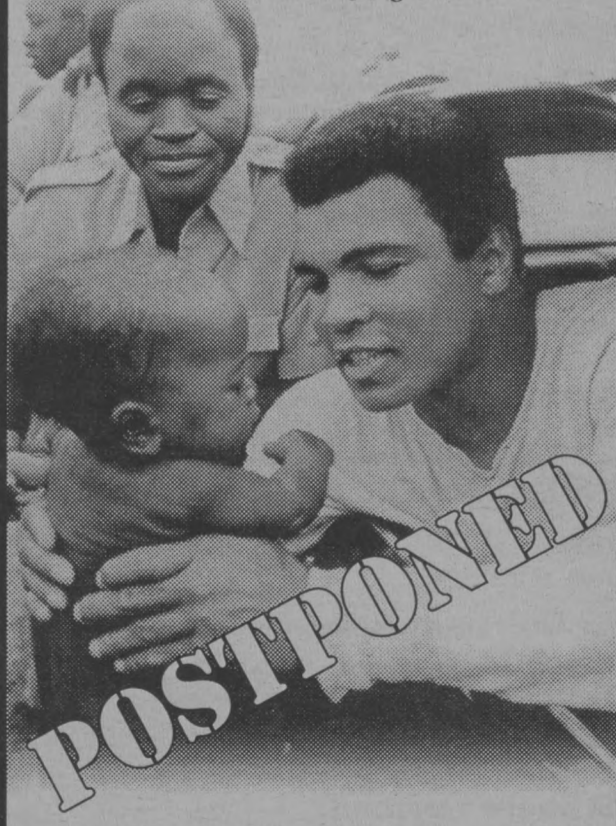


UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS

FILM

When We Were Kings

The Academy Award-winning documentary film about Muhammad Ali and George Foreman's "Rumble in the Jungle."

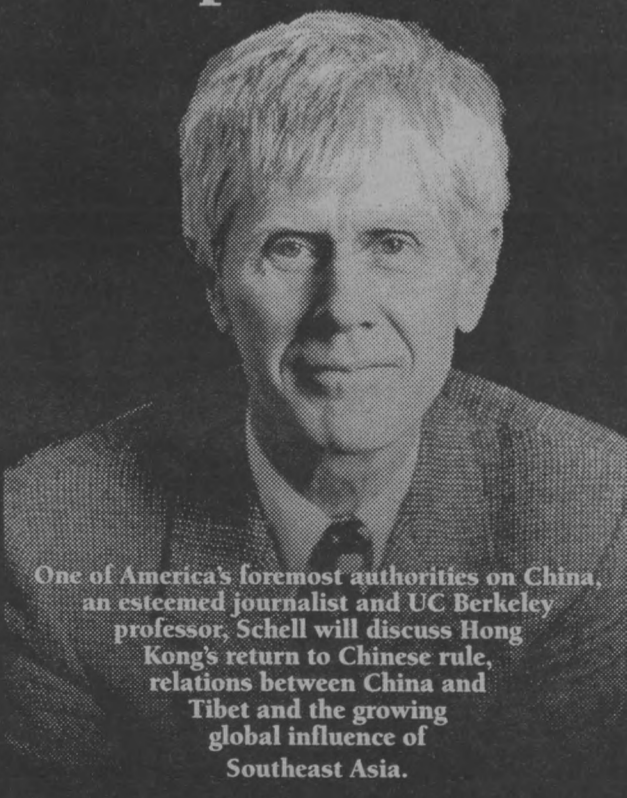


POSTPONED

Monday, April 28 / 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall

LECTURE

Orville Schell Asia Rising: The Next Century's Super Power



One of America's foremost authorities on China, an esteemed journalist and UC Berkeley professor, Schell will discuss Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule, relations between China and Tibet and the growing global influence of Southeast Asia.

Tuesday, April 29 / 4 p.m.
Corwin Pavilion

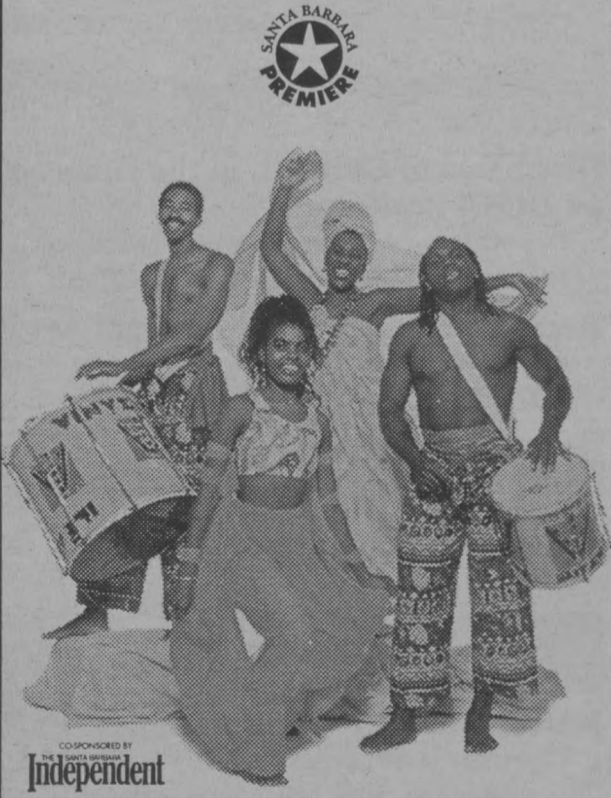


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Monday, April 28th—Monday, May 5th

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All Week, April 28th—May 5th

Theresienstadt: Recent Painting and Sculpture

Art work on display was made by a team of international art students. The art is based on the concentration camp.

Gallery at the College of Creative Studies: Monday–Friday 8am–5pm

Monday, April 28th

Discussion of Children in the Holocaust by UCSB Professors

They will discuss the theme of children in the Holocaust.

3:00pm Harbor Room in the UCen

Reception for the Theresienstadt Art Exhibit

Art, music and good company.

5:00–7:00pm Gallery at the College of Creative Studies

Tuesday, April 29th

Award-Winning Film “Anne Frank Remembered”

8:00pm Isla Vista Theater I Free Food

Wednesday, April 30th—Friday, May 2nd

Holocaust Documentary Display: Each Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

In front of the UCen, Wednesday & Thursday 10:00am–3:00pm, and
Friday 10:00am–2:00pm

Wednesday, April 30th

Holocaust Survivor

Isidore Gold will speak about living through the Holocaust.

7:00–8:00pm Corwin Pavilion in the UCen

Candlelight Vigil: Poetry by Children of the Holocaust

A tribute to the children of the Holocaust, as well as a memorial service for those we remember. Come listen to the children of the Holocaust through the words of poetry.

8:00–9:00pm Front of the UCen

Thursday, May 1st through Friday, May 2nd

24-Hour Name Reading of the Children Who Perished in the Holocaust

Thursday 2:00pm–Friday 2:00pm Front of the UCen

Friday, May 2nd

Memorial Tree Planting

3:00pm Meet in front of the UCen

Shabbat Services at the University Religious Center

6:00pm

Monday, May 5th

“Night Words” Drama on the Holocaust

2:00pm Harbor Room in the UCen

Co-sponsored by Associated Students, Critical Issues Program, Interfaith Council, Israel Action Committee, Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, UCSB Hillel, UCSB Residence Hall Association, and UCSB University Center Programming. The art exhibit is presented by Santa Barbara County Arts Commission, College of Creative Studies at UCSB, Hillel Foundation at UCSB, Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation, and with the help of the Austrian Government.

For Further Information call UCSB Hillel at 968-1280

Police Report - Compiled by Anthony Galloway from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

The Beemer Beater

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were dispatched to the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive on April 14, when a female reported that a man had exposed himself while asking for directions.

"We responded to the location and met with [the victim]," reports state. "She said a gray BMW drove up and stopped. She said a white male adult was driving the vehicle and opened his window and asked for some directions."

The female could not hear exactly what the man was saying, according to police reports.

"She noticed that his left hand was moving up and down in the area of his crotch," reports state. "Then she noticed his exposed penis and that he was masturbating."

The victim described the subject as a white male in his mid-to-late 20s with shoulder-length blond hair. He was driving a mid-'80s, charcoal-gray BMW with surf racks.

Intoxicated in the Weeds

Three Foot Patrol officers responded to the bluff area on the 6600 block of DP on April 20 at 9 p.m. after receiving a

call reporting that a male was lying face down.

"I contacted [the victim's brother]. [He] was sitting upright in the weed area," reports state. "[The intoxicated teen] was laying face down behind [his brother]."

According to the report the teenager began to vomit.

"I awoke [the teen], who remained face down in the weeds. [He]

After several unsuccessful attempts to take his bag back the man bit the cabby's hand.

had vomit on the side of his face. I smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from [him]," reports state. "He had been drinking beer and hard liquor in I.V. earlier in the day. ... [He] estimated that he had been laying in the weeds since [5 p.m.]."

The teenager was identified as being only 16 years old. Because of his minor status his parents were contacted. The teen may be charged with public intoxication by the juvenile court.

Biting the Cabby

Foot Patrol officers arrived at the Isla Vista Beer Company on Saturday night after being notified that a suspected male, who bit a taxi driver, had just entered the establishment.

According to police reports the cab driver drove the suspect between I.V. and Santa Barbara and ran up a total fare of \$66.85. The suspect tried to flee because he only had \$50.

"I was going to ask her to give me a discount but she grabbed my bag and I wanted it back," the suspect told officers.

The cabby would not give the suspect his bag back and the suspect then tried to pry the bag from the cab driver's hand. After several unsuccessful attempts to take his bag back the man bit the cabby's hand, reports state.

"I asked [the suspect] if he bit [the cab driver's] right hand," reports state. "[He] said, 'Yeah. That was after I hit her hand three times.'"

The doctor who treated the cabby after the incident believes the cab driver's hand was bitten six different times. The suspect was transported to Santa Barbara County Jail and may be charged with battery and petty theft, reports state.

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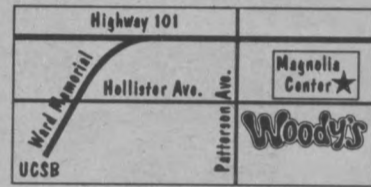
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In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Student Residents, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes University staff and faculty who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve their quality of life.

The recipients will be announced in the *Daily Nexus* and honored with a reception on May 30 at the MultiCultural Center Theatre.

Nomination forms are available at the following locations:

- Associated Students
- College of Creative Studies
- College of Engineering
- College of Letters and Science
- Counseling and Career Services
- EOP/SAA Offices

- Graduate Division
- Office of Student Life
- Residential Halls
- Student Health
- UCen Information Desk
- Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Office

Nominations are due in the Office of Student Life (SAASB, Room 2201) by Wednesday, May 14, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.

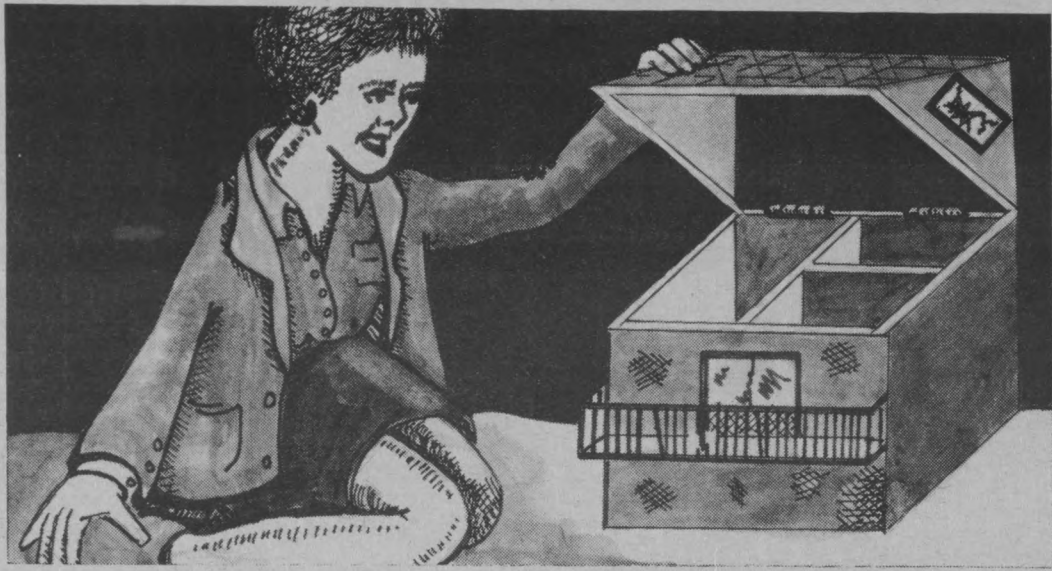
The following UCSB staff or faculty have received the Margaret T. Getman Awards within the last five years and are therefore not eligible for nomination:

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| 1991-1992 | 1992-1993 | 1993-1994 | 1994-1995 | 1995-1996 |
| Sally Foxen | Richard Flacks | Judith Akiyoshi | Deborah Kaska | Sherwin Carlquist |
| Helen Quan | Hymon Johnson | Sucheng Chan | David Luchbaum | Osvaldo Espinoza |
| Jack Rivas | Janet Vandevender | Charles McKinney | Michael Loewy | Lisa Przekop |
| Paula Rudolph | | Elizabeth Robinson | Marisela Marquez | Muriel Zimmerman |
| | | Dulcie Sinn | | |

The campus-wide award is co-sponsored by the Division of Housing and Auxiliary Services and the Division of Student Affairs.

WORLD

STAFF EDITORIALS



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

Can't Do It Without You

Inspection Plans Will Need Student Support

It's about time. At the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee meeting April 24, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall lived up to one of her bigger campaign promises and offered up not one but two proposals for local housing inspection. Both programs, long-sought by tenants, would crack down on housing-code violations.

Such violations are nothing new — indeed, the area construction boom of the 1950s and '60s responsible for the, er, *less than ideal* living conditions in I.V. was made possible only by ultra-lenient zoning and housing ordinances unique to our seaside hamlet. What is noteworthy is that someone is finally doing something about them.

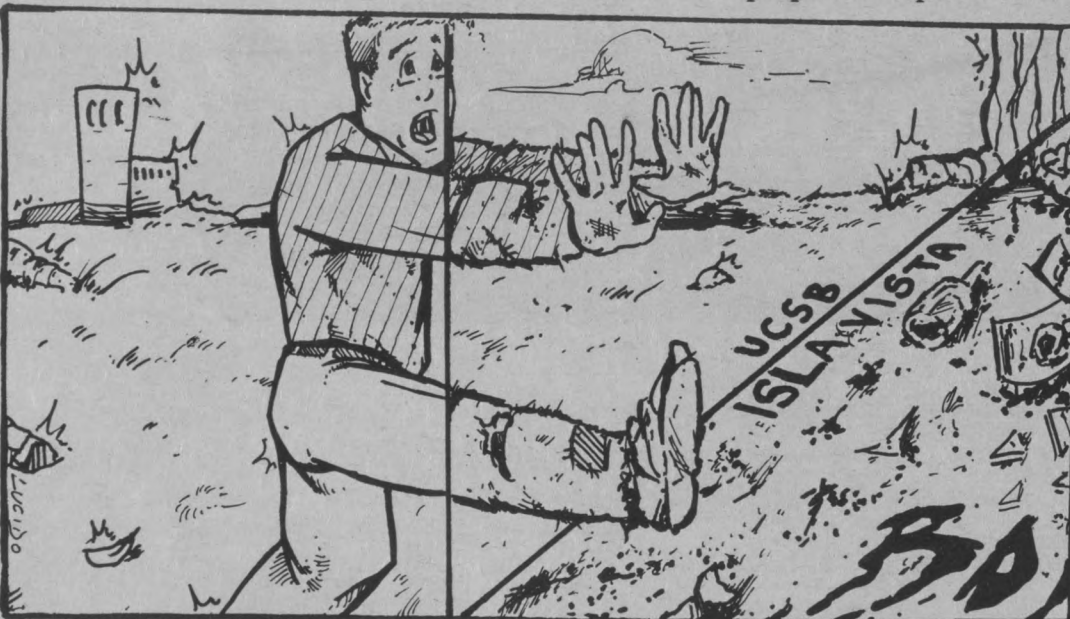
Comprehensive I.V. housing inspections are something that Bill Wallace never accomplished in his 20 years as 3rd District supe, and that Marshall is willing to try again says a lot about her commitment to Isla Vista and to the students who form a large chunk of her constituency.

Unfortunately, according to 3rd District aide Mark Chaconas, there weren't any students at the IVCEC meeting to push for either of Marshall's inspection programs. Landlords were there to voice their opposition, and members of I.V.'s Latino community displayed their support, but nary a student was in sight, which is too bad.

To ensure that the "Marshall Plan" doesn't go the way of a similar Wallace proposal from five years back — which was shot down by strong landlord opposition — students need to join I.V.'s Latino community in a show of tenant solidarity.

Until the "Marshall Plan" is put in place, our 3rd District supe should work closely with Associated Students, and especially with whoever wins external VP for local affairs, to educate I.V. tenants about their rights.

The primary responsibility, though, will remain on the shoulders of every student. We should all get informed, stand up for our rights and work to ensure the success of the proposed inspections.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Clean Campus, Cluttered Community

Volunteers Did Well, But They're Still Much-Needed at Home

Operation "Clean Sweep" came and went Friday, leaving the campus well-nigh cleansed of posters and propaganda, political or not. Now, for the first time in a long time, thanks to the volunteer efforts of administrators, staff, faculty and students, the walls of our campus buildings gleam naked in the sunlight and beckon no one to vote, attend, go or buy. And this is good.

But just a few minutes' walk away, just outside the bounds of this freshly scrubbed university, there is trash, litter and filth — and that's not all. There is despair on the streets of our community, despair at having to live in the great dumping ground that is Isla Vista. And this is bad.

Granted, the recently created I.V. Adopt-a-Block program has managed to

put a ding in the vast mountain of garbage that threatens to swallow our community whole. But litter still chokes our streets and the posts of our town have disappeared under an unsightly and illegal barrage of postings both commercial and political.

We need an army of volunteers to scour the streets of I.V. — an army that draws on the ranks of community members, students, elected officials, tenants, landlords, staff and faculty members, administrators, and, yes, former candidates — who, if their rhetoric emphasizing how much they cared for their community was not a lie, would be out there taking down their damned signs.

And the group that takes the initiative to conduct such an effort will prove its dedication to the local community — as will the participants.

"Your president is no crook!"

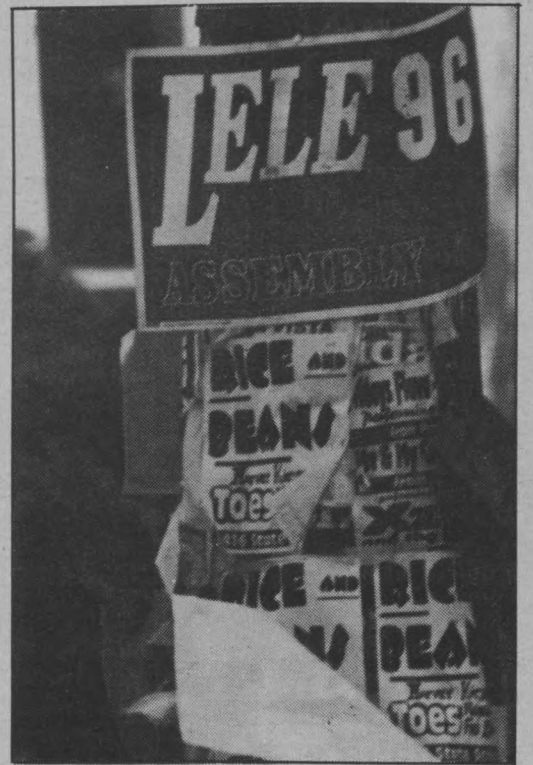
— Richard M. Nixon

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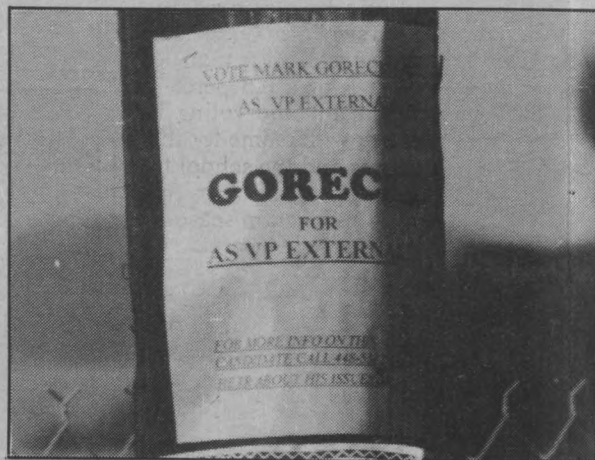
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SignWatch '97

Between the very very old and



BELOW: Mark Gorecki had a lot of good ideas for his community during the campaign. Mark, we have a new one for you now that it's over: Get rid of your signs.



Photos by J.E. Anderson

The Reader's Voice

TBTN NEEDED

GREEK SUPPORT

I am writing on behalf of everyone who worked on the Take Back the Night committee and the 200 women and men who helped celebrate April 17's Take Back the Night rally. For those of you who attended the event, I hope it was as empowering and touching for you as it was for me. Unfortunately, I've heard some disappointing and extremely discouraging comments made by fellow women regarding the participants of Take Back the Night, but I'll get to that later.

I had hoped that due to our outreach this year we would have more support for Take Back the Night, especially from the greek community. I had heard from a member of Fraternity/Sorority Council that at least two sororities were interested in attending the rally and taking a stand against sexual violence against women.

Well, not only was I frustrated by the low attendance at the rally, but angered by the lack of representation of sorority women, who comprise a large part of the female population on this

campus. Is it that you rape and sexual assault happen to "those" women select "others" out there you feel invincible in your greek communities? I was shocked by a comment I overheard at the rally among women (whose affiliation will remain nameless). When asked by men why they had not attended



Back the Night rally that "What, march around with bitches and dykes?!" In response to this immature, ignorant stereotype is that I personally guarantee that if you gave the event a chance and sacrificed your Thursday night of TGs at Street bars, then maybe you might experience the

1997: Grand Opening Extravaganza

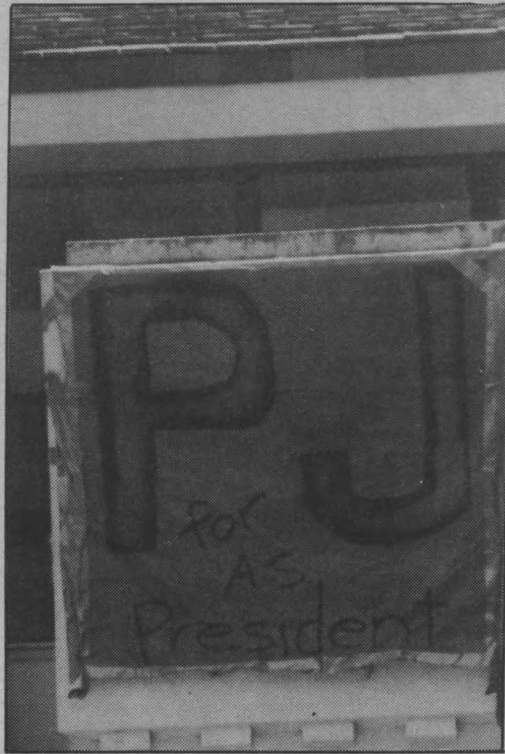
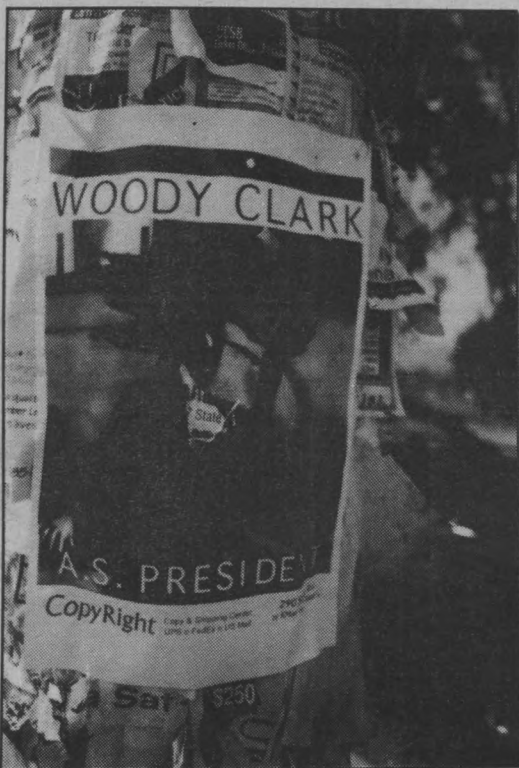
Old and the not-so-new, we exhort campaigners to CLEAN UP!

LEFT: Just how long has this sign been up? Aneesh is a long time gone from L.V., but the dream lingers ...



ABOVE: Did she run last fall, or even earlier? She must have picked up this habit in college.

BELOW: He said he wouldn't pull out, but it's time for this sign to go, regardless.



ABOVE: P.J. Lara's "the man" -- or he will be, as soon as he cleans up after himself.

BELOW: Frank DeBernardo had patriotic posters, but red, white and blue fade fast.



Text by Luis F. Morales

A.S. IT IS Media Must Be Kept In Check

➤ Students Lose Voice Otherwise

Frank Orellana

After engaging in several conversations with UCSB administrators, faculty, students, and staff from the *Daily Nexus*, I feel obligated to respond to many of the attacks and threats directed at those students who purposely hid and destroyed many Nexi on April 21. As an elected student officer, it is not only within my right, but also my duty, to inform the campus community about what the administration and the media are trying to repress regarding this past Monday's incident.

First, don't get me wrong — I was not involved in the destruction of last Monday's *Daily Nexus*. The purpose of this column is for the university community to look at the issue in a way other than the one presented by the UCSB print media.

Both the administration and the *Daily Nexus* have come out strongly against the actions taken by those who prevented the delivery of the paper Monday, April 21. The *Nexus* and the UCSB Student Affairs Division agree that last Monday's incident was a violation of the constitutional right of freedom of press and thus the First Amendment. They may be right on this issue. Nevertheless, we, as the university community, must also consider whether the people who deliberately hindered the distribution of the *Daily Nexus* were acting within their First Amendment rights. Here is my defense of this last assumption:

The *Daily Nexus* has been, and probably will continue to be, a very autonomous and unaccountable entity. The power of the campus media is strong and almost almighty at this university. Not only does the *Daily Nexus* keep student government in check, but it also has a strong influence on the decisions that the administration makes on a daily basis. So much is the *Nexus*' power that the administration, through its Press Council, is very afraid to take any action against it — or its staff members — even when it's clear that



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI/Daily Nexus

this printed media has overstepped its freedom of expression.

In a few words, the *Nexus* is not accountable. Perhaps that is the way it should be, since we must agree that freedom comes with freedom of press, and having administrative authority over the paper would threaten academic freedom and shared governance.

The fact that the *Nexus* is — and must continue to be — unaccountable does not give the general campus community member a way to guarantee his or her right to freedom of speech. Some would say, "What about letters to the editor?" To this, I would respond that the reputation of the paper supersedes what we, as individuals, may present on a commonly accepted paper, including the printing of this meaningful essay. The only way that any student, administrator or faculty member could express his or her frustration is through actions, and no longer words.

Since the high status of print media prevents the average campus member to effectively go against what the campus newspaper advocates, the only way to guarantee that *all* of our views are heard is through effective coordination and forceful action that express more than words could ever say.

Accordingly, I support and would even thoroughly accept, as if they were mine, the actions that students, and maybe faculty and staff, took on April 21 against the distribution of the edition that threatened the opinion of large sectors of the campus community. This is how we, as students, must act when things are not going the right way, especially when the administration is in support of silencing the opinions of the student population, even if these opinions come from a dissenting minority. It is within our First Amendment rights to express our frustrations in a manner that they can be not heard but listened to.

When actions need to be taken, we should not hesitate to do so. Our education depends on such determination.

Frank Orellana is the internal vice president of Associated Students.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

HILLARY WALTER CO-COORDINATOR, TAKE BACK THE NIGHT 1997 WE'RE STUDENTS, NOT ACTIVISTS!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am enraged, yet not surprised at the *Nexus* endorsements for A.S. executive positions (Daily Nexus, April 21). The *Nexus* assumes that the student body is a bunch of liberal activists rather than students. The endorsements of Felicia Perez, Leila Salazar and Wayne Byrd II speak volumes about the

dity. Perhaps Mr. Byrd does not have the strong character that the *Nexus* thinks he has.

Then we have Perez. What is the *Nexus* thinking? UCSB is not Berkeley or Santa Cruz — furthermore, we do not appreciate radical activists. Perez is a militant lesbian that frankly does not represent any part of the UCSB population other than the Queer Student Union and the Women's Center. Along the lines of UCSB's distaste for radicals we have Ms. Salazar.

Ms. Salazar and the *Nexus* cannot understand that A.S. stands for Associated Students, not Charity for Isla Vista Families. A man like Mark Gorecki knows what A.S. stands for and who his constituents are.

The *Nexus* devoted much more coverage to her, and even included her picture from the vice presidential debates without the better candidate, Mark Gorecki (Daily Nexus, "Candidates for VP Debate, Answer Student Questions," April 16). Mind you that upon investigation, Mark Gorecki won that debate with Salazar behind by 10 points. Just another example of "unbiased" journalism from the *Nexus*.

DAVID BARRETT



Nexus' dislocation from the student body.

The *Nexus* was entirely snowballed by each person they endorsed. The *Nexus*' claim that Byrd's "depth and strength of character promise a mature leadership style" borderlines absurd

and importance of the event.

And to clear up any myths, we do not march through the streets "bitching" just for the sake of bitching. It takes a hell of a lot of courage to do what we do — we march in support of ourselves as women, as survivors of various kinds of sexual violence. We bond with one another through tears of shared experience and give hugs of understanding and support.

I am not only frustrated but saddened as to why more women didn't come out on Thursday to support fellow women. In fact, we had more men in the audience this year than we did members of the greek system!

I sincerely hope that next year we will see more support from our fellow sorority women. We need to work together to break the silence and end the violence and help further prevent the ever-rising number of date rapes on this campus.

I want to thank all of the women and men who gave their time and shared their personal experiences with us at the rally. You have touched my heart and made me realize again how incredibly important this event is and how widespread and non-discriminating sexual violence truly is.

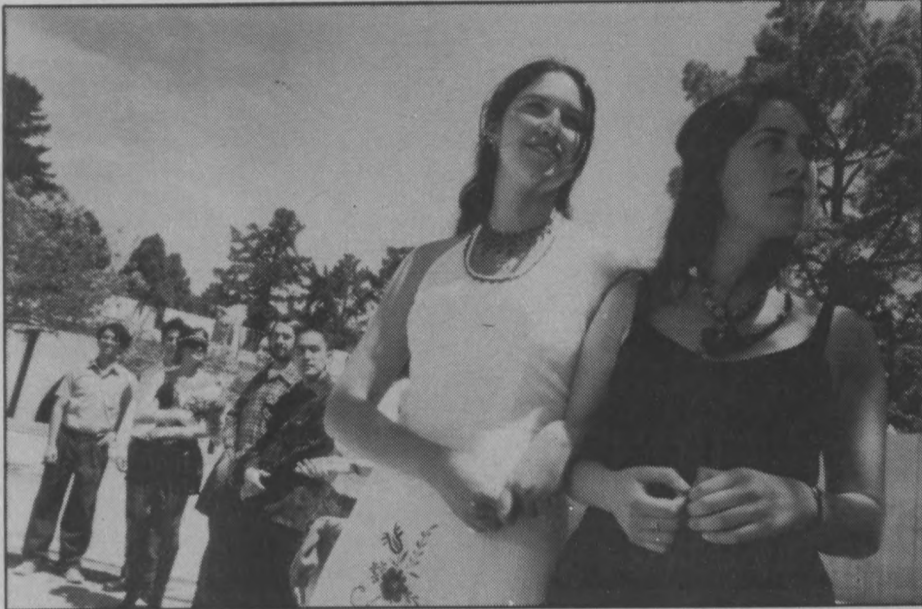
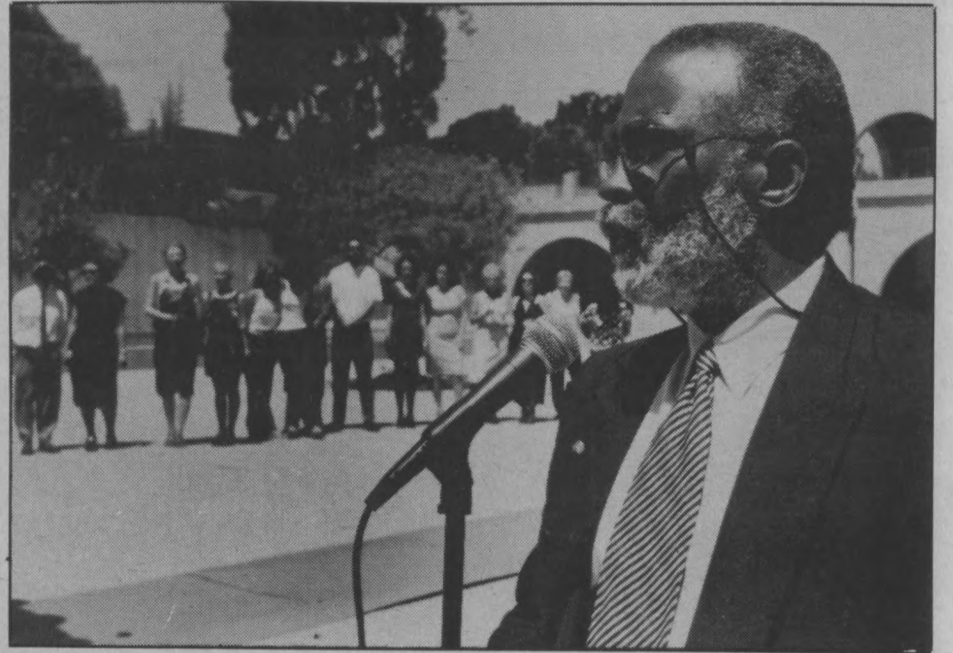
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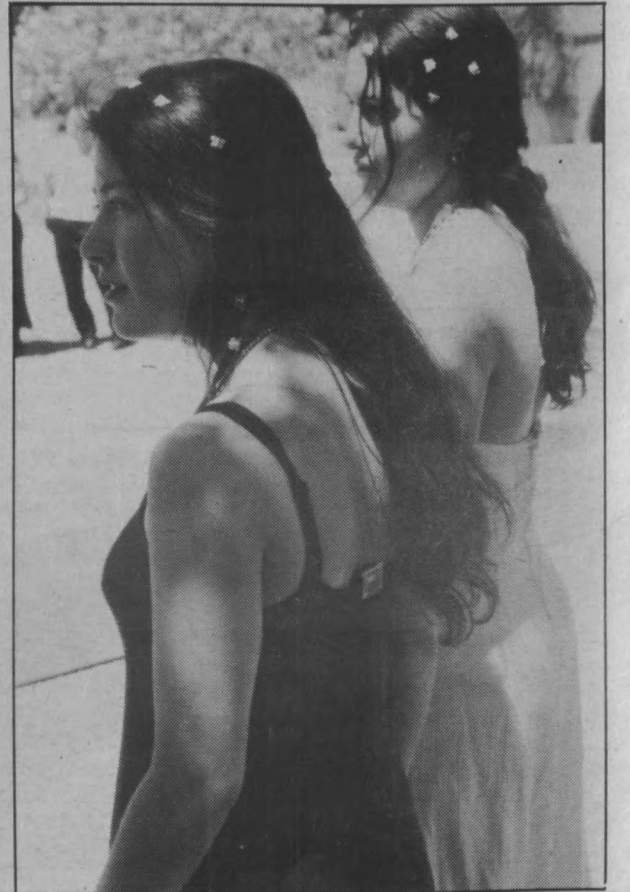


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 "Americans have the right to protest under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Friday was a protest in regards to the abusive editorials written regarding Associated Students," she said. "Associated Students wanted to make a point in silent protest to those editorials... to show how we were disturbed by what another entity would write."

The content of a staff editorial regarding Leg Council's approval of funding for a new campus fountain struck discord with Mitchell, who believes Friday's editorial wasn't investigated adequately.

"It was a lack of research on the part of the fountain article that greatly disturbed me. [Leg Council doesn't] have the authority to go around and fix the buildings on campus. Our [A.S.] By-Laws state that the money that we took out of reserves has to go toward particular projects, and the bike paths are on the agenda to be fixed in the coming years anyway," she said.

Daily Nexus Editor in Chief Nick Robertson said he supported the opinions expressed in Friday's issue.

"I stand 100 percent be-

hind our editorial content as accurate and fair, adhering to the Canons of Journalism," he said. "If [Mitchell] disagrees, she has the option of speaking to me and requesting a correction, writing a letter to *The Reader's Voice*, or [she can] bring the matter to Press Council, which has full authority to reprimand me."

Stillings and Louie declined to comment on

“It's sending a message to the Nexus that I don't like what they print and I don't like how they function.”

Russell Bartholow
 A.S. president

their participation in Friday's protest. Attempts were made to contact Green and White, who could not be reached for comment as of press time Sunday.

Barrall said he took part in Friday's action due to what he felt were errors in recent editions of the paper.

"I personally have nothing against the Nexus and, for the most part, enjoy reading it daily, but for

the past couple of days, especially concerning elections, I have been thoroughly disappointed in the amount of errors I am seeing in reporting," he said. "I used that method of protest to show my dissatisfaction."

Bartholow took part in bringing issues to the newspaper's offices because of his general dissatisfaction with the Nexus' content.

"I brought the stack I brought because it's sending a message to the Nexus that I don't like what they print and I don't like how they function," he said.

Bartholow said students, including himself, were upset over what he called the Nexus' "unchecked autonomy to print and report on anything they want in any way they want."

"If a student has a complaint about the Nexus, they have no one that can really help them," he said.

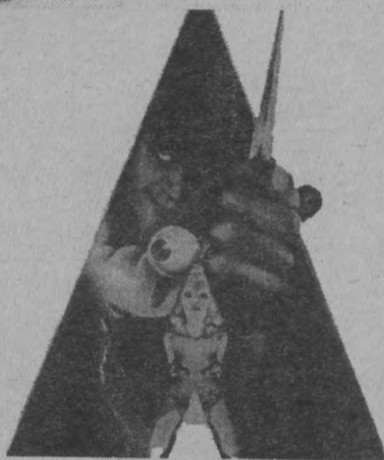
However, in addition to *The Reader's Voice* there are ways for students to voice their grievances, Robertson said.

"That's what Press Council's there for," he said.

When asked about the role of Press Council in handling complaints, Bartholow cited what he believed to be inefficiency

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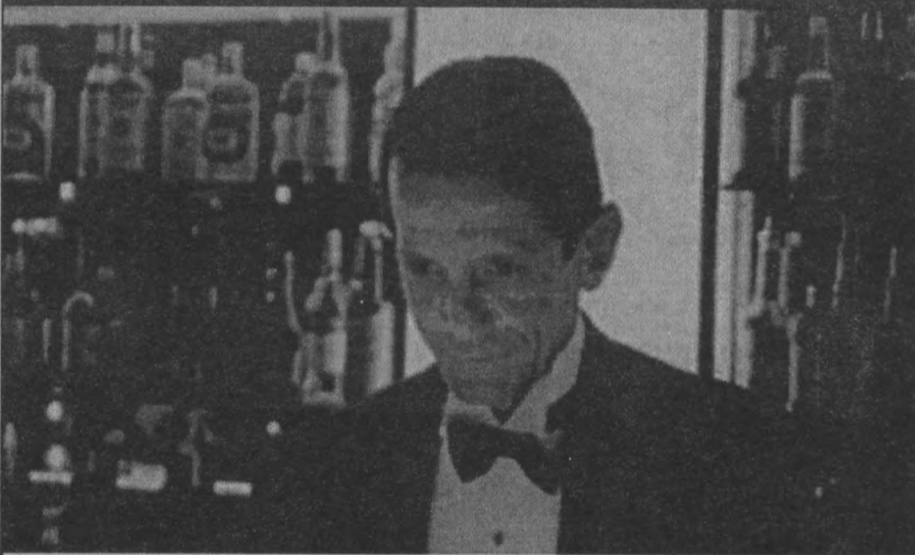
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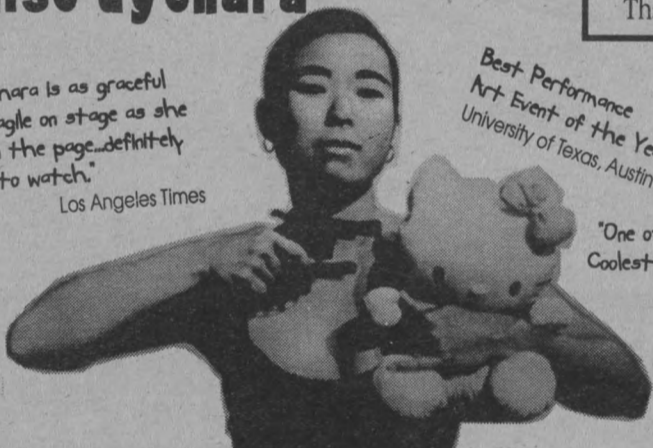
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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - If you're willing to face a tough authority figure today, you could get your heart's desire. If there's no room for advancement at your company, go interview at another one. These conditions don't happen every day, you know. Make the most of them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You probably woke up madly in love. It's from the dreams you had last night. In them, everything you could imagine was possible. Well, the good news is that it is. The bad news is, you still have to make it happen. But there's more good news: You can do it!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Is it time for you to move from an apartment into a house? Start looking around. You don't have to have much in the way of a down payment. There may be some other means of qualifying for the loan. You're lucky with other people's money today, so it's worth a try.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - Your friends and your partner are all supporting you in achieving your goals. You still may have to do the work, but they're cheering you on. Even more important, they're running interference for you. So instead of feeling like you're out there alone, be thankful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Pay attention. There could be a pop quiz. It's a sure bet your boss is paying attention to you. You always attract a lot of that. You're brilliantly outspoken and decisive - a natural leader. Don't act like the boss to the boss, however. That would be a big mistake.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 10 - Go ahead and begin all the projects you've been thinking about. Even the most outrageous fantasies you've been secretly harboring could come true. What are you waiting for? You're not getting any younger, you know. Make the commitment and you'll make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - Something important's going on at your house. Either you're fixing things up, throwing things out, or moving. Doesn't ring a bell? It might be something your true love has in mind that he or she hasn't told you about. Better check.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're even smarter than usual today. You're getting a little help from your friends, too. Put it all together and you're just about even with your main competition. Most of the time, you get whatever you want pretty easily. Today, you're going to have to work for it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You don't have to be stuck in a dead-end, minimum wage job. If you really can't find anything you like, create something. You're a marvelous salesperson, naturally. You can sell anything as long as it works. There is that one little stipulation. But that's not a problem. It's why people trust you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - Go ahead and start whatever projects you've been thinking about. You'll run into hassles, some as soon as this afternoon. That's OK with you. "Hassles" is your middle name. You take on all the toughest jobs, just for the fun of it. You're hot!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Your brilliant idea is not going over - at least not yet. You can't figure out why your roommate is being so stubborn, and he or she can't figure out how you can be so bizarre. If you can stall until tomorrow, you'll have a better chance of getting what you want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You should feel very loved. You may only feel stressed, however. That's because you're trying to do something you don't feel confident about. Well, look around. Accept the support of your friends and family. They think you can do it - and guess what? They're right.

Today's Birthday (April 28) - You are awesome this year! If you start saving now, you can visit the land of your roots in January. Meanwhile, make a romantic commitment in May. Take action on it - as in getting married - in September. Guard against a financial loss in December. Travel in January. In February, face an unusual situation at work for an unexpected outcome. Be guided by your own experience, and that of a person you admire. Study history to achieve the future you envision.

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"Yeah, sure the Press Council is one avenue that's in place by the bureaucracy, but what student has three or four months to wait for any kind of results, and even then it's rare, extremely rare, if Press Council's even operating and [if] they can hold quorum," he said.

But the council has had sufficient attendance for nearly all sessions this year, said Press Council member chemistry Professor Emeritus Roger Millikan.

"I think we have always had a quorum, maybe lacking one meeting," he said.

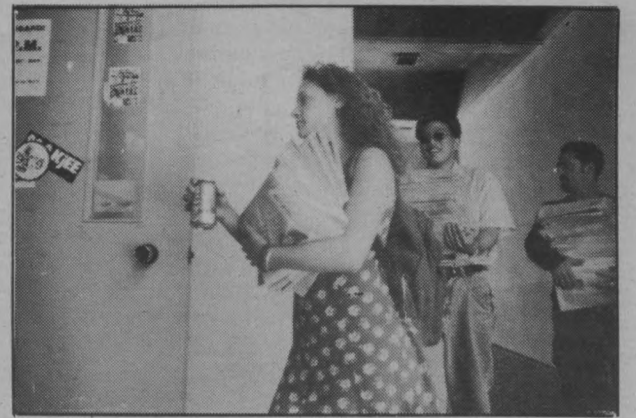
Council members are open to criticisms of the newspaper, Millikan said.

"You can contact the individual members like myself. He can, she can, come

to our meetings which occur about once a month and many people have done that," he said. "It's usually someone who is upset about what's already been published. Sometimes, it's groups that feel slighted by the Nexus coverage or lack of coverage. I've been approached by letter, phone, personally."

Shortly after the A.S. officials dropped off the papers Friday, Daily Nexus receptionist Dan Nazareta fielded a phone call at 1:50 p.m. from an anonymous student calling on behalf of a group that claimed to be planning action against the paper.

"What appeared to be a male voice, he called and said, 'This is a representative from the group Students Against Vicious Editorials to say, repercussions will happen. This is not a threat but a promise. Paid advertisements will not be seen by the students



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Associated Students Legislative Council On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell, Investments Chair Garrick Louie and President Russell Bartholow enter the Nexus office to deposit stacks of newspapers.

because we are gonna contact every advertiser and ask them to withhold their ads from the paper because of blatant, derogatory pictures and vicious slandering of students," Nazareta said.

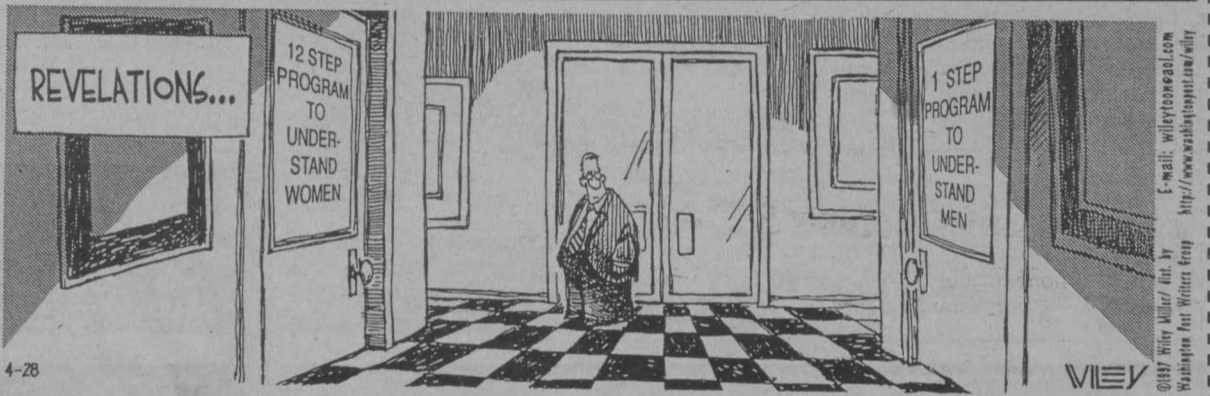
SAVE, whose members include Bartholow but neither Barrall nor Mitchell,

can be contacted via A.S., Bartholow said.

The newly formed group may call Nexus advertisers, according to Bartholow. The new group may also look into becoming a campus organization, registering with

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the Campus Activities Center and possibly looking into obtaining funding in the future, he added.

Since Friday's event, questions have arisen regarding the legality of student government members

taking the papers from their stalls.

Kirtman said she plans to research the issue fully to help determine the legality of the protest.

"I'm gonna speak to the executive director of Student Press Law Center to get as much legal material as possible. There might be some federal law viola-

tions," she said.

The Nexus plans to weigh its options before responding to Friday's events, Robertson said.

"Currently we are investigating all of our options, legally and editorially. We certainly will not stand for our own student government blatantly trouncing on the First Amendment,"

he said.

Young said his office plans to look into the matter before the administration takes action.

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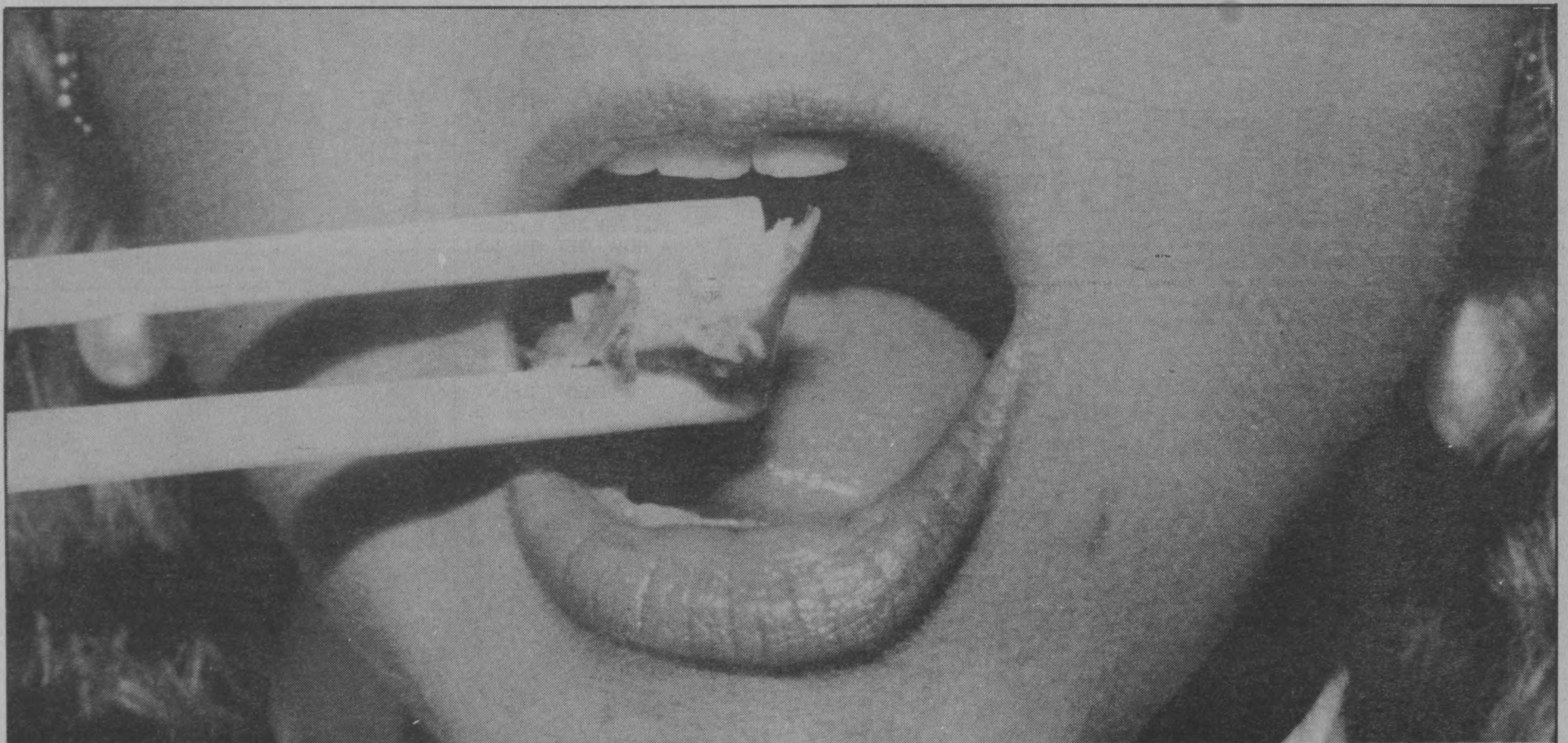
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3 pm — Lecture: From Thomas Jefferson to Chernobyl: lessons in Policy and process by Kristen Shrader-Frechette, IHC conf rm, 6th floor HSSB, free
5-7 pm — Theresienstadt Art Exhibit Opening, Art Gallery at CCS
5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, all welcome anytime! UCen Lobero/Flying A
6-7 pm — Tutoring I.V. Youth, anyone interested in helping your community of I.V. is welcome, HSSB 1233
7 pm — Volunteer or intern for the Habitat Restoration Club, Noble Hall 2001
7 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. conf rm
7:30-9 pm — Lecture: The Yoga of Sri Chinmoy, Girv 1119, free
8 pm — Performance group Asian Invasion takes on code names such as "Wasabe," "Lumpia," "Kimchi," and "Korean Barbecue" to present a comedy/lecture, MCC Theater, free
8-9 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso
9 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, Espresso Roma
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape, new members welcome — think you're tough enough? 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Apr. 29

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
All day — Asian Pacific American Art Exhibit, MCC Lounge
10 am-2:30 pm — Listening Post — a place to be listened to, Arbor
Noon — Performance in celebration of Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week, Storke Plaza
12-2 pm — Seminar: The economics of responses to global climate change, by Steven DeCanio, IHC conf rm, 6th floor HSSB
12-2 pm — Workshop for students uncertain of their major choice, even if declared. Career test (SDS) will be given, C&CServ
12-2 pm — Come talk to a Catholic leader for advise, questions or discussion. Upstairs in UCen club offices
3:30 pm — Workshop on Intra/Inter-ethnic Relations by Evelyn Yoshimura, Asst. Editor of Ratu Shimpoo and Teresa Kay Williams, Asst. Prof. at CSN, MCC Lounge
3:30-5 pm — Lecture: Stress management by Sabina White, M.A., Engineering 1104
5-7 pm — Questions about summer sublets? Stop by CHO info table, learn how to successfully lease your place for the summer, Carrillo
5:30 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2523
6 pm — Los Curanderos meeting - don't miss out! El Centro
6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, beginners welcome. Girv 1108
6:30 pm — American Indian Student Assoc meeting, discuss culture week and other pending issues. If you have any craft or artwork to submit for our art display please submit before Friday, May 16 or contact us at 683-3967. ESAC
6:30-9:30 pm — Cal-Animage Gamma presents: Fushigi Yuugi (ep 210), Saber Marionette "J" (ep. 5), Slayers (ep. 12), Crusher Dominion (ep. 5) and G.S. Mikami: Great Paradise Operation!! (ep. 8). All in Nihongo with Eigo subtitles. Chem 1179, free
7 pm — Student Econ Assoc meeting, Fortis Investors recruiting for investment banking, UCen Flying A
7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, officers nominations, discuss banquet, UCen Mission
7 pm — Racism and colonialism in the U.S. and Japan, Michael Yasutake, Ph.D., discusses his motivations for his political activism support of U.S. political prisoners and against U.S. militarism in Japan and Japanese imperialism in Okinawa, MCC Theater
7:30 pm — Lecture: Renewing Our communities: putting compassion into practice, by Dr. Robert Wuthnow (Princeton University), Fleishman Aud., S.B. Museum of Nat. History
7:30 pm — Passover has ended... let's break bread together, I.V. Theater
7:30 pm — Lecture: The Yoga of Sri Chinmoy, Girv 2128, free
8 pm — Film: Anne Frank Remembered, I.V. Theater, free
8 pm — Irish Club general meeting, food, t-shirts on sale \$16, everybody welcome, MCC Lounge

Wednesday, Apr. 30

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
All day — Asian Pacific American Art Exhibit, MCC Lounge
10-3 pm — Holocaust Documentary Display in front of UCen
11 am — Lecture: Racism against Asians in the context of U.S. Imperialism, by Rev. Michael Yasutake, Ph.D., former WWII concentration camp detainee. Followed by a reception, MCC Theater
12-1 pm — UCSB Prof Womens assoc meeting, "Creative Memories" presentation, UCen State St.
2-3 pm — A.S. Student Advocate assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance with other student needs as well, UCen 2519
3 pm — Workshop for students uncertain of their major choice, even if declared. Career test (SDS) will be given, C&CServ
4-5 — Lecture: Body image by Louise Ousley, Ph.D., SHS conf rm

Thursday, May 1

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
All day — Asian Pacific American Art Exhibit, MCC Lounge
10 am-5 pm — Symposium: Watersheds, wetlands, and coastal resources, new approaches to comprehensive coastal zone policy for the 21st century. Corwin Pavilion, free
12-2 pm — Hillel's Lunch in the Hub Club, meet and eat and chat, UCen Hub
2-3 pm — A.S. Student Advocate assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance with other student needs as well, UCen 2519
2 pm — 24-Hour Name Reading of children who perished in the Holocaust, if you want to add names of anyone who you wish remembered, or wish to help with the reading, call Hillel, 968-1280
2 pm — Panel discussion led by seniors who will answer questions for those uncertain of their major choice, even if declared. C&CServ
3 pm — Workshop on Queer Issues, MCC Lounge
5 pm — Videos presented by W97 Asian American Studies Video Workshop, MCC Theater
5-6 pm — Toastmasters meeting, learn public speaking the fun way, UCen Mission
5-7 pm — Questions about summer sublets? Stop by CHO info table, learn how to successfully lease your place for the summer, Ortega
6-10 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino study room, Girv 2124
6:45-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, Girv 1108
7 pm — Pre Law Society meeting, guest speaker, next year's offices, UCen Flying A
7 pm — VSA general meeting, showing of video from VSA Cultural Night, Arts 1426
7:15 pm — Armenian Student Assoc first meeting in the Friendship Court
7:30 pm — Concert celebration of May Day, the International Working Peoples' Day. Contemporary and traditional labor songs performed by Charlie King, singer and songwriter of labor and folk songs. Guest speakers include Dick Flacks, Prof. Sociology. Franklin Center, 1136 E. Montecito St., \$7 donation
7-8 pm — Tutoring I.V. Youth, come and get to know your community youth, HSSB 1233
8 pm — Denise Uyehara returns to UCSB to present her highly acclaimed performance, "Hello (Sex) Kitty: Mad Asian Bitch on Wheels." Hatlen Theatre, \$2 students, \$5 general

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, for summer as well as next year. C&CServ 1109
5 pm — A Cup of Culture: weekly coffee house hosted by MCC, MCC Lounge
5-7 pm — Questions about summer sublets? Stop by CHO info table, learn how to successfully lease your place for the summer, De la Guerra
5:30-7:30 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club meeting, no experience or partners needed
6 pm — Hillel's FT Dining Club, meet at top of stairs near dining room
6 pm — Film: Fresh Kill, an experimental "eco-cybernoia" film, free MCC Theater
7 pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week, speaker, Isidore Gold on living through the Holocaust, Corwin Pavilion
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, topic Discipleship and Lordship, UCen Flying A
7 pm — General meeting of the campus Animal Rights group, all welcome, ARts 1426
7-9 pm — IEEE officer elections meeting, all electrical engineers welcome to run for office, refreshments served, Engr II
7-9 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting, everyone welcome, UCen Harbor
8 pm — "Asians in the sweatshop/garment industry" — presentation by students from Winter 97 Asian American Social Movements Class, Girv 1004
8 pm — Come see what the protectors of our coasts are up to! HSSB 1207
8 pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week Candle Light vigil, outside Corwin Pavilion
8:30 pm — Torah study with Rabbi Steve Cohen, upstairs in UCen Hillel office
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, 2120 Rob Gym

Friday, May 2

All day — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
Today — Continuation of 24 hour reading of children who perished in the Holocaust, ends at 2 pm. In front of UCen
3 pm — Memorial Tree Planting for Holocaust Remembrance Week, meet in front of UCen
5 pm — One-page abstracts DUE NOW for 2nd Annual Undergraduate Women's Symposium, Women's Center
6 pm — Shabbat happens... even in S.B.! Meet at Hillel for services, dinner, shomozing and more, everyone welcome. 777 Camino Pescadero
7 pm — Lantern Festival — concludes Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week activities. Live performances, Corwin Pavilion

Saturday, May 3

Today — Hiking Club — 12 mi Little Pine Mtn., strenuous but fun. More info call Kevin, 685-2855
Today — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
9 am-5 pm — Picnic with VSA from Cal Poly. Games, volleyball, football, softball, soccer, tug-o-war, free foods and drinks, Lake Carneros County Park

Sunday, May 4

Today — Hiking Club 3.7 mi San Ysidro trail to the waterfall!
11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program following 10 am worship at University Church, 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.
3 pm — Lecture: Germanness and gypsiness, by Prof. Michael Beckerman, Dept. of Music
6 pm — Model United Nations meeting, location TBA
7-9 pm — Multicultural Outreach Program, get involved in increasing culture awareness in local high schools by becoming a MOP facilitator, MCC
8:30 pm — Israeli dancing, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero