

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Capps Injured in Crash on 154, Getting Better

By Nicole Milne
Staff Writer

A victim of an alleged drunk driver's recklessness, religious studies Professor and congressional candidate Walter Capps was seriously injured in a multi-car accident on the San Marcos Pass Thursday night.

Capps remains in the intensive care unit of Cottage Hospital and was listed in stable condition Monday. His wife Lois suffered minor injuries in the accident and was released from the hospital Friday.

Capps suffered a compound fracture of his right arm, a broken left leg and numerous facial and abdominal lacerations and bruising. He underwent exploratory surgery on Friday to check for internal bleeding, but none was discovered, according to his

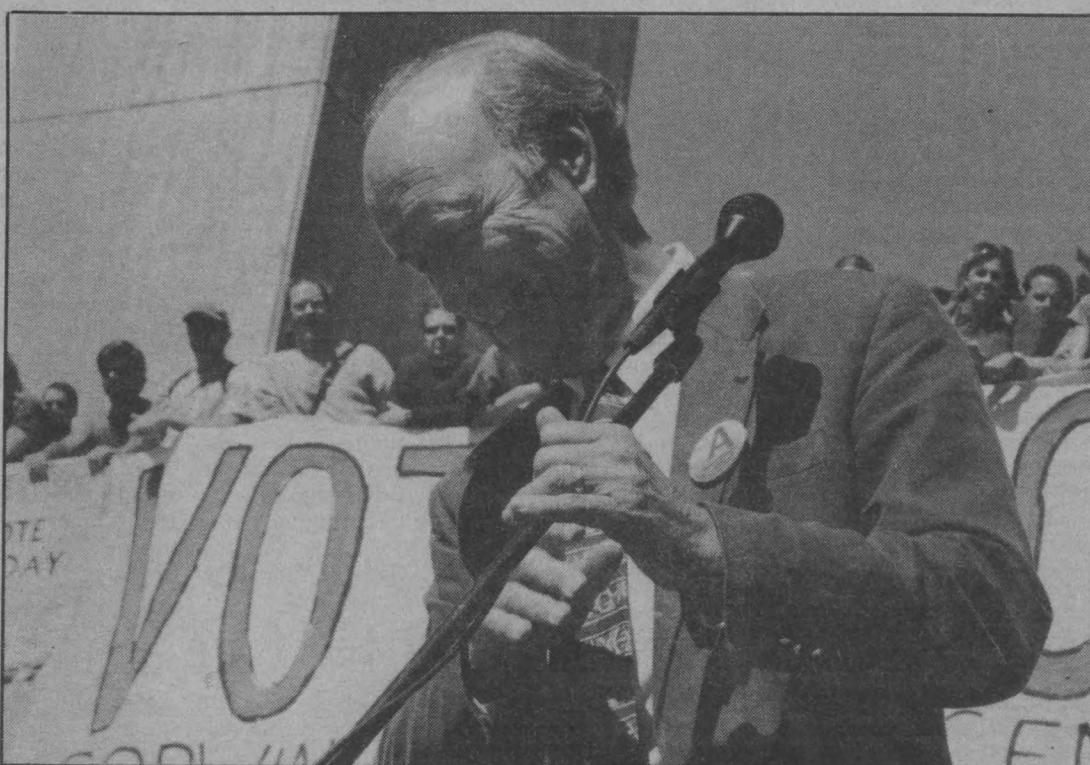
daughter Laura Capps. "He's still in intensive care, but will move out of there soon," she said. "He had another CAT scan, and no internal or head injuries were found."

Capps is seeking to unseat incumbent Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) in the race for the 22nd District congressional seat. Campaign officials and family members said the Democratic candidate will remain in the race.

The Capps were returning home to Santa Barbara from a campaign interview in Solvang when the accident occurred on Highway 154 around 9 p.m.

Santa Barbara resident William Hollifield, 52, was passing a vehicle towing a trailer when his Nissan Pathfinder careened off the hillside bordering the road.

See CAPPS, p.8



Professor Walter Capps, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, is in stable condition after a car crash involving an alleged drunk driver Thursday night.

UC President Says System Should Drop Letter Policy

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

UC President Richard C. Atkinson called Friday for an end to a policy that regents and other prestigious individuals have violated for years to help well-connected students win admission to the University.

Recent newspaper accounts have described several cases in which regents, donors and politicians have written letters to help friends and family members gain admission to the UC, in some cases taking spots from more qualified applicants. The letters violated a policy explicitly stated in applications materials that any letters of recommendation will not be "forwarded, returned or retained."

But in a meeting with *Daily Nexus* editors during a campus visit Friday, Atkinson said he wanted to lift the ban on the letters.

"That has to be changed and that will be changed," he said. His office and the UC Regents will work to change the policy by fall 1997, he said.

Allowing letters of recommendation would give all applicants an opportunity that only VIPs are taking now, according to Stephanie Rubin, a consultant to the state Senate Select Committee on Higher Education. The committee is now investigating the role of letters in winning some students admission through back channels.

"If they're going to accept let-

See VISIT, p.9



DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Chalk Full of Art

It was hard to keep track of the vast number of sidewalk illustrations at the Madonna chalk-art and music festival in downtown Santa Barbara this weekend. See related photos, p.4.

Del Playa Seawall Topic of Supervisors Meeting Today

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will consider a proposal today to erect a seawall along the cliffs of Isla Vista.

The proposed Del Playa seawall would consist of four segments, totaling 2,200 feet in length, designed to slow cliff erosion between 6567 and 6779 Del Playa. The controversial project has been the subject of debate between local property owners and environmentalists for the last several weeks.

Junior environmental studies major Dave Fortson said two smaller seawalls already in place along I.V.'s cliffs have not prevented erosion, and an environmental impact report prepared by county staff states that the wall would result in loss of beach access.

"We already have an example of how a seawall affects the coast," he said. "Their own staff

says, 'No, don't do it.'"

But Leslie Monser, land-use planner for the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association, said the property owners will remove the wall if it proves ineffective. "If it doesn't work, we've said we'll take it out," she said.

In addition, if the property owners are given permission to build the wall, they have agreed to look at French drains and other erosion prevention efforts, according to Monser.

Forty participating property owners would pay for the seawall through a \$2 million bond.

Fortson said the seawall will damage the attractiveness of the I.V. coastline for future residents and students.

"What are the effects on quality of life a few years down the road?" he said. "Too many of the residents here don't have a voice

See SEAWALL, p.8

Some Complainants Fear Rep Who Forged Name Will Avoid Discipline

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The case of a newly elected student representative who committed forgery while campaigning this quarter appears to be hovering in disciplinary limbo while his critics wonder if he will face punishment.

Off-Campus Rep-elect Greg Prill forged College Republicans advisor Torre Chisholm's name on a Campus Activities Center application weeks before the A.S. general election because he needed a faculty sponsor to win formal recognition for a group called the Isla Vista Environmental Alliance.

The recognition allowed the largely unknown group to qualify for a reduced rate for an advertisement in the *Daily Nexus* endorsing other candidates for A.S. offices.

Both undeclared freshman Haady Lashkari and the A.S. Environmental Affairs

Board filed complaints with A.S. Judicial Council in hopes that Prill would be removed from office. Prill was virtually guaranteed one of the 11 off-campus rep positions because only 10 candidates ran for them.

Judicial Council has passed all responsibility for dealing with the case to the Dean of Students office, which has finished with Prill but kept confidential whether it took any disciplinary action. And to Lashkari's chagrin, Prill has not been disqualified from office.

"It just keeps getting passed around and no one's dealing with it," said Lashkari, who ran for rep-at-large. "I keep hoping that he doesn't get into A.S. for what he's done."

EAB Co-Chair Eric Cardenas also believes Prill is escaping punishment for the forgery.

"This [forgery] is something that should not have happened in the first place," said the junior environmental studies major.

"But once it did, it should have been dealt with, and it seems like nobody's taking the initiative to deal with it."

Prill was unavailable for comment. Lashkari said he has considered starting a petition drive to recall Prill from office but is not sure it would work. He noted the difficulty some students faced Fall Quarter when they tried to recall A.S. President Leo Treyzon.

While Judicial Council was scheduled earlier this month to hear the complaints against Prill and addressed other elections-related cases Thursday, Prill's was not among them. Council Chair Jackie Mates said the case was not the council's responsibility.

"This is something that is not under our jurisdiction," Mates said. "I think the matter has been settled [by the Dean of Students office]. I don't know what happened exactly."

HEADLINERS

Clinton Observes Holiday at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton honored the nation's war dead Monday by asking Americans to overcome their divisions and remember that they are joined by common bonds and common purpose.

"Today is a time to remember what joins us as one America," the president said in a Memorial Day address under drizzling, gray skies at Arlington National Cemetery.

He recalled that the practice of honoring America's fallen began near the end of the Civil War, when America was a divided nation.

Clinton also asked Americans to remember those who lost their lives on behalf of their nation during peacetime. He spoke of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who died in a plane crash while on a mission to Bosnia in April; 14 people killed in the crash of two Marine helicopters at Camp Lejeune, N.C., three weeks ago; and Adm. Jeremy

Boorda, who committed suicide this month.

"They are American heroes, too, and we are all in their debt," he said. "We know our country is strong and great today because of them."

He paid tribute to Americans serving today in or near Bosnia, Haiti, Iraq, Liberia and the Central African Republic.

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Today is a time to remember what joins us as one America.

President Bill Clinton

"On this Memorial Day, let us draw inspiration from the spirit that surrounds us, to give those who still defend our freedom and security in the military today the support they need and deserve to fulfill their important mission," he told some 3,000 people at a white marble amphitheater on the cemetery grounds.

At Tuzla Air Base in Bosnia, about 150 U.S. troops gathered to hear a gospel choir sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and pray for the two soldiers killed in the peacekeeping operation this past year.

In an election year when the political rhetoric focuses on the issues that

Vietnam War.

While Clinton was laying a wreath before the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington, his presumed Republican opponent in November, Sen. Bob Dole, was participating in a wreath-laying ceremony in Clifton, N.J.

Dole pointed to the differences in their service records, commenting, "I can't change his record and he can't change my record." Dole, who was gravely wounded in Italy during World War II, told reporters, "These are the facts. I am proud to have served my country."

Clinton has been dogged recently by criticism from veterans and Republicans, because his lawyer suggested — in legal papers — that the president's status as commander in chief can be used to delay a sexual harassment suit.

Elsewhere around the nation, rain and cool temperatures canceled many Memorial Day observances.

Petroleum Spill Not the First for One Company

HOUSTON (AP) — The company responsible for an oil slick that workers contained in Galveston Bay on Monday has a history of trouble with barges buckling and



breaking open.

The *Buffalo 286*, a 27-year-old barge owned by Buffalo Marine Service Inc., dumped thousands of gallons of oil in the Houston Ship Channel late Sunday before limping into a port about five miles away.

On March 18, a barge belonging to the same firm buckled and spilled more than 5,000 barrels of fuel oil into Galveston Bay.

One or two of the barge's 12 tanks ruptured in Sunday's spill, said Coast Guard Lt. Emile Bernard. Each tank holds 2,500 barrels, or roughly 105,000 gallons.

The Coast Guard said the spill was contained by late Monday afternoon and was expected to be cleaned up easily with little damage to the environment.

It was still unknown exactly how much of the syrupy substance had spilled. It can take weeks to dissipate and was scattered in an area about three miles long and a half-mile wide.

Nearly all traffic into and out of the ship channel was halted during the cleanup, causing a 20-barge backup early Monday afternoon. Protective booms were placed around the barge to contain the oil, and wind

helped workers keep the slick from entering the Gulf of Mexico.

The cause of the accident is unknown, said Buffalo Marine spokesperson Frank Gonyon.

The previous spill, which is still under investigation, cost an estimated \$5 million to clean up, Bernard said. Oil remained in the Gulf of Mexico for weeks and tar balls washed ashore in Corpus Christi up to a month later.

"This spill is a lot different," Bernard said. "We don't expect any of this to get out [into the gulf]."

The key difference, he said, is that winds blew the last spill into the gulf.

About 100 representatives from federal and state agencies and contractors were on the scene, using water skimmers to remove the oil. The Texas General

Land Office also was deploying teams on air boats and other vessels to see whether nearby bird and wildlife sanctuaries were in danger.

The only place oil was known to have washed ashore after Sunday's spill was a sandy, uninhabited area of the channel known as Atkinson Island. Aerial footage showed it to be well contained.

"That bodes well," said Bob Mann, a spokesperson for the General Land Office. "As of now, it looks like a good possibility that no beaches, no environmentally sensitive areas are going to be impacted to any significance."

Mann said bird scare cannons were being discharged about every 20 seconds to divert the water fowl. There had been no reports of oiled birds.

Windy City Postal Service Blues Only End Up Worse

CHICAGO (AP) — The new main post office in Chicago, a city plagued by problems with the mail, is now six months behind schedule and \$145 million over budget, the *Chicago*



Sun-Times reported Monday.

The building — originally set to cost \$187 million — now has a \$332 million price tag and won't begin full operation until early fall, the newspaper reported.

Flaws in the original design, including truck entryways too low to accommodate the U.S. Postal Service's giant tractor-trailers, have contributed to the soaring costs, the newspaper said.

U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates,

a Democrat whose North Side constituents have repeatedly complained about poor mail delivery, called the new figures "astounding ... unbelievable."

Yates said he would ask a House committee to investigate.

Postal problems in Chicago in recent years include discoveries of thousands of pieces of undelivered mail and one of the lowest customer-satisfaction ratings in the country.

The new building, just south of downtown, also lacks the dock and elevator capacity to handle the tons of bulk business mail shipped in and out of Chicago on railroad tracks, postal officials said.

As a result, an additional \$16 million must be spent to renovate a building across from the new facility to serve as a bulk mail truck terminal.

Editor Still Imprisoned for Withholding Letter to Paper

UKIAH (AP) — A newspaper editor remained jailed Monday for refusing a judge's order to turn over a published letter apparently written by a man accused of killing a sheriff's deputy.



Bruce Anderson, editor of the weekly *Anderson Valley Advertiser* in Mendocino County, has been held without bail at the county jail since Friday.

Prosecutors with the district attorney's office said they need Eugene Lincoln's original letter because it gives an account of the April 14, 1995, shooting and places Lincoln at the scene. They also want to analyze the handwriting to determine if Lincoln wrote the letter, which was published Jan.

17. Lincoln is awaiting trial for allegedly ambushing sheriff's Deputy Bob Davis during a shootout near Covelo, a rural community 146 miles north of San Francisco. Lincoln is charged with second-degree murder in the death of his alleged accomplice, Leonard Peters.

Deputy District Attorney Aaron Williams subpoenaed Anderson in March, but the editor refused to relinquish the letter.

Anderson claimed he did not have to comply with the order because of California laws allowing reporters to protect their sources. But at a hearing Friday, Judge James Luther ruled Anderson in contempt of court and ordered him jailed.

Lincoln surrendered in San Francisco last August after Gov. Pete Wilson offered a \$100,000 reward for his arrest.

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Going South, but Slow

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All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property on being turned in.

Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

There are certain occasions when a good time is worth a little lung damage. No, I'm not talking about what you probably think I'm talking about (not this time at any rate). What's going on is that each Memorial Day for the past several years I have stayed in Santa Barbara rather than taking the opportunity to visit my long-suffering parental units (though I consider it a sign of my righteous entry into adulthood that I still did my laundry). Part of the joy involved in this is a little ritual I've adopted.

You see, I like to head on down to a convenient overpass and look south over the 101 on Monday afternoon. The carbon monoxide poisoning is made up for by the gleeful cackling I exhibit as I watch the steady crawl of motorists glumly making their way back to Riverside after blowing all their capital on a three-day getaway. If I get lucky I can actually see the traffic leaching away that glow of contentment that a holiday can bestow. Yes, yesterday the jam was spread pretty thick, but perhaps you already knew that.

The marine layer was also spread pretty thick over the past couple days, but a return to workaday scheduling will not, unfortunately, remedy this situation. More haze is in our future. Evenings should be the best part of the day, though, which is good because it's the earliest I'm alert enough to enjoy decent weather. Anyway, don't stress and we'll meet here again tomorrow.

Husband and Wife Sociology Profs Talk About Sex in Popular Course

By Tony Luu
Staff Writer

John Baldwin paces one corner of the stage, Janice Baldwin stands at the opposite corner. Before them, people file into the auditorium. Wearing microphone headsets, the two figures on stage could be performers waiting for their cue.

Eventually, the lights dim and the audience settles down, waiting for something to happen. For a moment, it's possible to believe one is at a live theater, waiting for the show to begin.

Welcome to Sociology 152A: Sociology of Human Sexuality, playing Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this quarter in Campbell Hall.

Unintentional theatricality aside, the Baldwins are respected academics, husband and wife sociology professors who have taught the human sexuality class continuously for nearly 20 years.

"We enjoy teaching it a lot," John Baldwin said.

The class has become one of the most popular on campus, drawing about 650 students each quarter. John Baldwin thinks it's popular because students are curious about sexuality.

"They're very eager to

know," he said. "Probably 90 percent of the students in the class are sexually active. They don't know all the answers they'd like to know and they want to find out."

Sociology Dept. Chair William Bielby believes the class is popular because of the couple's commitment.

See BALDWIN, p.9



DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Janice and John Baldwin, a married teaching team, do a little reading to help them prepare for their Sociology 152A lectures on human sexuality.

COMMENCEMENT COUNTDOWN

At the UCSB Bookstore Graduation Center

UCSB
BOOKSTORE

Generic Graduation Announcements

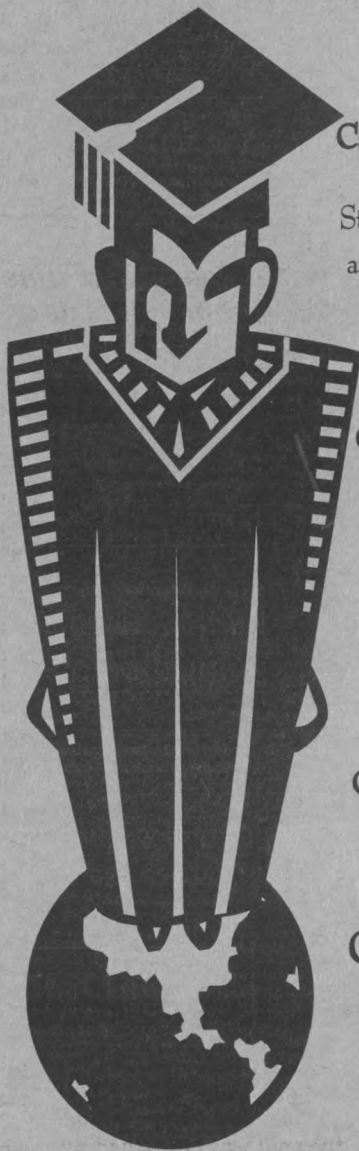
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Saturdays 11am - 4pm
Commencement
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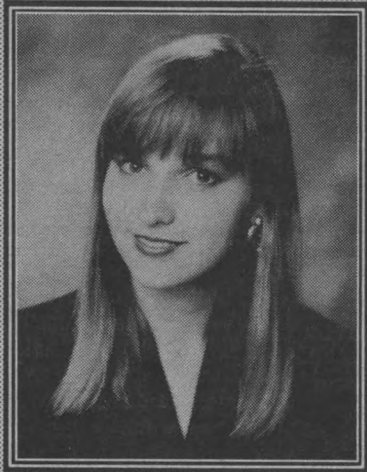
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NEW CAMPUS HOUSING BRIEFING SESSION

• what

UCSB is planning for the construction of 369 for sale housing units for faculty and staff and 144 units for students. Before you leave for summer vacation, be sure to stop by and listen to what is being planned and participate in a Question and Answer session.

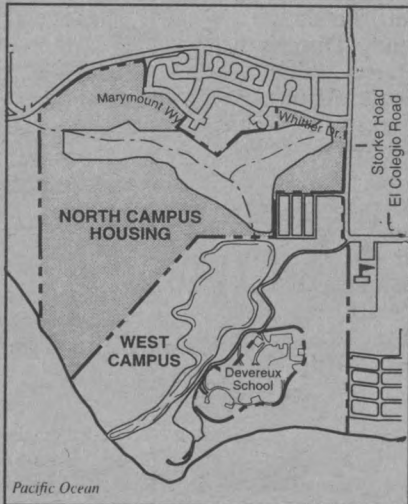
• where

The sites for the housing are on the recently purchased UEC property around the Ocean Meadows Golf Course, west of Storke Road.

• when

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Wednesday, May 29, 1996
4:00 to 5:00 PM
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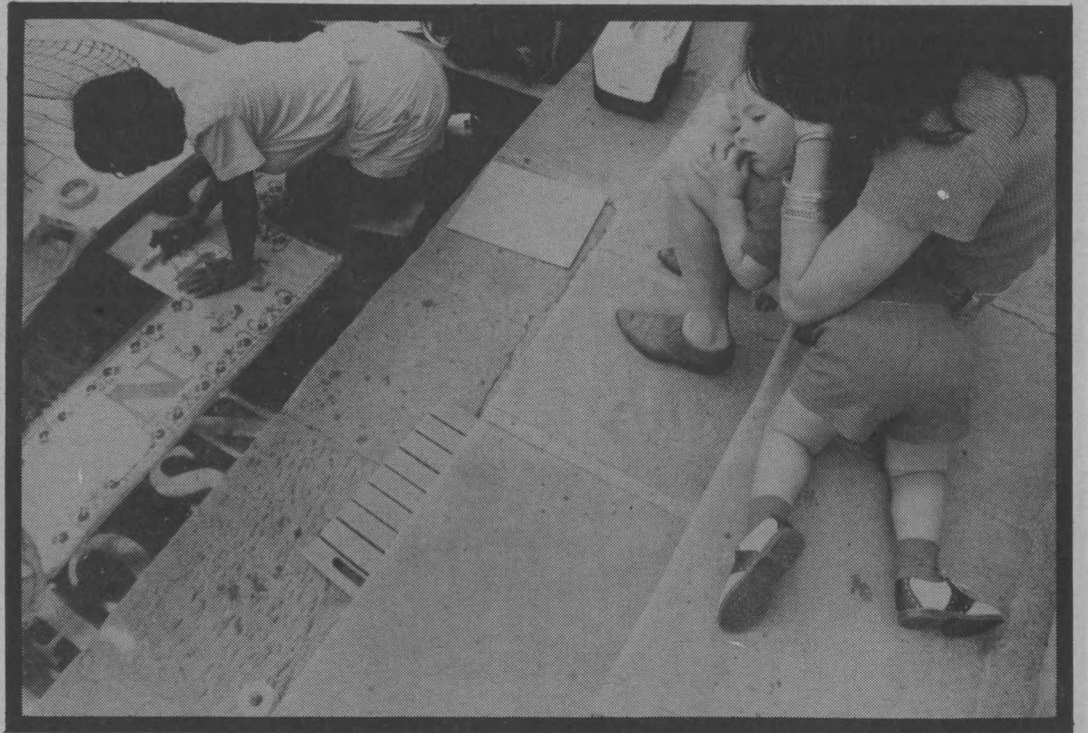
Woody's

5112 Hollister Ave., Goleta
in the Magnolia Center

229 W. Montecito St., SB
The Beach Side of 101 at Bath St.



**Sidewalk
Chalk-Art and
Music Festival
Held Memorial
Day Weekend in
Downtown Santa
Barbara**
Madonnari



Photos by Djamel Ramoul

OPINION

"A nation without the means of reform is without means of survival."
—Edmund Burke

But ... Is It R

Travis Moon

Last summer the maintenance man at my apartment complex was painting the exterior of my front door with fresh new coat. As it was beginning to dry, a fly flew into the door and got stuck, disturbing the newly painted, smooth surface.

"I guess you'll have to repaint that part of the door," I said to the painter.

He said (in mock seriousness), "What do you mean? Don't you see how artistic it is? Don't you even recognize the irony, the complexity, the contrast? Here is the struggle — the struggle of nature trying to survive in a cruel, unfeeling, industrial world. This is an important work, a work which juxtaposes two worlds, a work which I will call 'Door.'"

Of course, he was kidding and we laughed heartily about it. The fly is still entombed on my door, but the point is that what made his monologue so funny is that some of the conceptual "artists" would have thought that he was serious and probably would have read even more into the occurrence.

I remembered this little anecdote after attending an "art" exhibit at the College of Creative Studies Gallery. The "artist" was a photographer from Germany, the exhibit was called *A Question of Honor*. What the exhibit turned out to be was a series of about 15-20 photos that included storefronts, dead grass, a stream, a house in San Francisco, fields, a pumpkin patch and animal bones, among other things.

As I walked through the exhibit, I couldn't help but wish that the guy who painted my door was with me to, perhaps, shed some



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

Soccer Refuge

County Planners Need to Adopt a New Strategy Regarding Local Fields

Editorial

Sometimes our county government makes no sense.

Instead of taking the easiest path to the best available solution, our brilliant planners often make poorly thought-out decisions that just aren't feasible. Then the residents are forced to protest the scheme and hope the officials return to their senses in time to avert a catastrophe.

A case in point would be the ongoing debate over where to place two new soccer fields next to Isla Vista Elementary School, and their possible impingement of the county-owned Camino Corto open space.

In response to a local lack of playfields, a development plan has been set forth that would create a 1-acre children's recreation area, extra school parking and vernal pool restoration, as well as create the two soccer fields. But it is the fields' actual placement that has raised the ire of some community members.

County planners have announced their intention to place the fields straddling the school property and the adjacent county land. In doing so, they will have to move a fence, remove several trees, grade the land with a bulldozer and install an irrigation system, among other tasks. What's more, the field would demolish some patches of endangered native grasses and shrink predatory birds' hunting space. Once finished, one soccer field will lay completely on the school grounds, while 20 acres of the other will lie on county jurisdiction.

An alternate plan has been proposed enabling both fields to be constructed totally on the school property, without having to grade land, move fences or extend into an unused native grassland area — and all at a considerably smaller price.

So why bother with the first proposal at all? Environmentalists argue that the open space proposed for development would better serve as a native grass refuge, while county planners insist that damage would be minimal. But why take the risk?

Placing the field upon county land serves only one real purpose — to give the county a say in the use and management of the field. While the school has promised to maintain the fields if they are placed only on their land, the county could step in to assist the upkeep if necessary. It would also give the county a voice in making sure that the general public has access to the fields whenever necessary.

But the school has a good history of making their facilities open to the public whenever possible. Already, several soccer clubs use the current field for training and to conduct games, and there is no real reason why the fields would not remain open to the public in the future.

If the county wants to ensure the availability of the fields for general use, there are much easier ways to do so than to implement a costly plan placing it partly on their land. Negotiations with the school have generally been amicable, and some kind of arrangement guaranteeing public use should be possible.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said he doesn't care which particular plan gets implemented as long as it includes two fields, which both proposals do. Opting for the alternative promising the slightest environmental disturbance only makes sense.

The public will have a chance to discuss both alternatives at a 6 p.m. meeting tonight at I.V. Elementary School. Don't let the county make decisions for Isla Vista without at least hearing from its residents. Turn out to voice your opinion.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



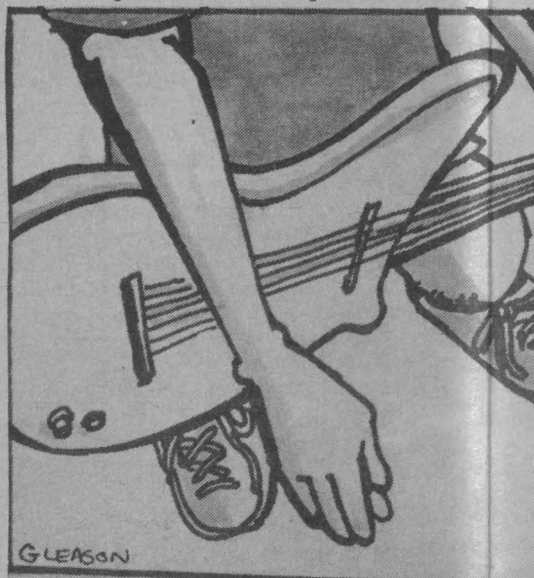
The Reader's Voice

Physics?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been on A.S. Program Board for three years and in my time here I can't remember any member board ever majoring in physics.

In fact, I'm a communications major because I like math. So I must seem like an utter moron to preme intellect like Henry Sarria, who carefully laid the concept of Bernoulli's equation for all of those



ple waiting in line at this year's Extravaganza (Daily Nexus, "Unruly Police State or Extravaganza?" 22).

I will concede that the gate rush was horrible. But whiz, doesn't that mean that we here at the ol' ASPB together a really nifty show that 8,000-10,000 people wanted to see? Maybe we should have limited the cert to just students; oh, but then we couldn't have pertained your sorry ass all day long at no cost to since you do not appear to be a student and in no shape or form paid for this student-funded show.

Now, you may be a researcher for physics, but do you really know about crowd control? I have no doubt that you have been to any event the size of Extravaganza where you have been allowed to bring in tles, cans or alcohol.

As to you bitching and moaning about the food is as soon as we realized that the CSOs were not allowed food into the venue, we put a stop to it. Maybe you're too busy enjoying the music at no cost to you. In addition, Mr. Professional Research Man, the entrance fees have been the same for the last four years.

As to our ability to curb alcohol in the venue, the pat-downs that you have scorned us for are what this event under control. There will never be a situation where security catches every can of beer that goes the venue. But if we just opened the gates and let everybody into the venue, then all sorts of bottles would have been flying, just like the one that hit Screech in the lon and sent him to the hospital to get four stitches. Sorry for being concerned for the safety of our patrons, guess we should incorporate more physics theories into our crowd control policies because you make it so

Really Art?

light on what looked like a series of ordinary snapshots from just about anybody's photo album.

Upon speaking to an acquaintance of the alleged artist, I found that the artist's project and stay here in America were financed by German tax dollars. The German bureau that awards the grants is widely known for its contributions to the scientific community,

the haughty guide had made me doubt myself. Was I not looking deep enough? Was I really so superficial that I couldn't see and appreciate the beauty of solid green canvases?

Since then, I've learned a few things about these modern conceptual artists. I remember being told that I wasn't sophisticated enough when I said that Robert Mapplethorpe's self-photo of a whip up his anus wasn't art. I was told that I was "uptight" when I objected to some sham artist's photos of a crucifix submerged in urine, aptly entitled *Piss Christ*. What made these works so controversial was

that has damaged the discipline for real artists.

I wanted to ask the artist about his photos, but he was nowhere to be found. If I had located him, we may very well have ended up in a conversation like the following:

"I'm sorry. I really don't understand your photos."

"What's there to understand? They're about death in America."

"I see. You mean the dead grass and lonely alleys represent death?"

"Are you an American? Americans grasp my exhibit instantly. Don't you see that the pumpkins represent how Americans celebrate death on Halloween?"

"Hmmm. Halloween is really more about candy than death. In Isla Vista, it's about kegs of beer and throwing up."

"Nobody knows what Halloween really means. Not even we artists know."

"Why aren't there any captions or titles?"

"Mere words cannot do these works justice. Words are simply too exiguous, too ineffectual, too, how should I say, circumscribing to risk destroying the very power of my message."

"What about the quality of the photos? Why weren't they even cut out right and at least framed?"

"It's not about the superficiality of the paper. Paper is mortal. If the actual physical photos were perfect, it would distract the art lover away from discovering the essence, the intrinsic nature, the very being of ideas, the raw quintessence of the denuded truth which I am trying to convey."

"And the truth is ...?"

"The truth is that there is no truth."

"What sort of bullshit is that?"

"Don't get angry. It will only lessen your chance of ever understanding the subtleties of these works."

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

Vincent Lucido

VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

and sometimes is fooled into giving money to the humanities.

The photos contained no titles, no captions, no hint whatsoever of their relevance to the attractive yet misleading title *A Question of Honor*. The photos, in and of themselves, weren't bad. They weren't good. Instead, they were meaningless. At least to a terribly unsophisticated, unimaginative art critic such as myself.

I remember that once, a museum in Los Angeles had announced that it would be displaying the famous series of paintings *The Stations of the Cross*. When I got there, after

paying a hefty fee, I discovered that the art on display was not the original *Stations of the Cross* but a conceptual artist's renditions of the great paintings. They were merely solid painted canvases with the exact dimensions of the original works painted a dark metallic green. The painting was done by a local body shop. I was enraged. "What is this?" I demanded. "What kind of sham is this?"

The stuffy, pretentious tour guide, an art student from Loyola, retorted, "Don't get angry. It will only lessen your chance of understanding the subtleties of these works." I ended up getting my money back. Nevertheless,

the fact that they were financed by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts — again, tax money. The apparent lack of artistic talent was a secondary issue.

Getting back to *A Question of Honor*, I began to feel like the university and the good people of Germany had been scammed. I'm sure that many students stood in front of each photo for several minutes, soaking in its meaning. What was missing was, perhaps, a child too innocent to be phony to say the equivalent of "the Emperor is naked," except that it would have had to have been, "these pictures are meaningless!" It's art like this

ice

so simple. Well it's not, you idiot!

So you think we really fucked up, eh? Who are you to comment on this anyway? You do not work in the concert industry, you are not involved in security planning or police efforts, you sure as hell aren't on Program Board and you AREN'T EVEN A STUDENT!

So again, we apologize to all those people who endured the wait in line, but if it was so displeasing for you, why didn't you leave? You didn't pay anything for the show! Apparently, 10,000 people thought it was worth the wait.

The apparently stupid and fucked-up ASPB concert director,

RICK MUELLER

I Love You, Man

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The earth is polluted, and its people are divided. There are 72 conflicts occurring at a national and international scale right now on this planet. Sixty-nine of those conflicts are intrastate, or "civil." I could only guess how many of those 69 are aggravated or caused by racial and environmental tensions — all 69?

I see many of these planet-sized problems right here on campus. Let's first look at the "race" (there really is only one — the human) issue. Affirmative Action has been a hot issue all year, and the Nexus recently carried a column on the possibly explosive effects of the California Civil Rights Initiative (Daily Nexus, "CCRI Could Have Explosive Effects," May 17). Most of the debates around these "racial" issues are centered on politics and legislation — important, I agree, but not fundamental.

This is my senior year on campus; I have maybe two or three good friends who are not white. This is not by choice, and I don't shave my head, it just seems to be the norm on campus. I look around campus every day and I see segregation — whites with whites, Asians with Asians, blacks with blacks, Latinos with Latinos, etc. Granted, this is not the rule, but it is the general pattern I see.

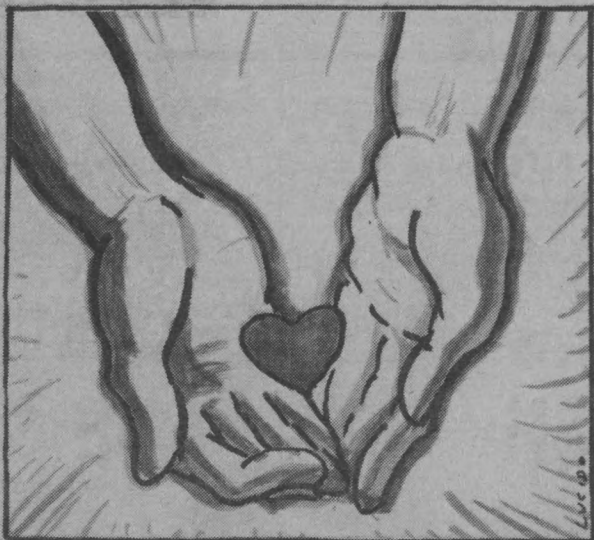
How can we expect legislation and politics to make everything OK, when even a place of learning and growing (UCSB?) is basically segregated? Until we all make an effort, each and every one of us, each and every day, no amount of political maneuvering will really help — it may only conceal the wound.

I see cultural groups, none excluded, almost pulling apart and practicing self-segregation and self-apartheid. I see single-culture meetings, organizations and groups that seem to go contrary to the cry of unity and equality. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's the feeling I personally get when I see these single-culture events, which make an effort to attract and invite only the specified group.

I do believe in keeping culture alive and having cultural identity. Culture is beautiful and necessary — but there seems to be a fine line between celebrating and keeping culture, and the Aryan Nation. I am not suggesting I see hate, on the contrary, but I do see separatist tendencies that can lead to other things (such as those found in northern Idaho), and that seem to be at least partially contrary to unity and equality. We need to reflect. We need to open our minds and hearts. We need to love and to make sure we're going in the right

direction.

The second topic I would like to discuss is the environment and UCSB. Did you know that while reducing, reusing and recycling polices to help save our planet buzz around campus, our university is aligned with and part of the scheme of management for nuclear weapons



research?

There will be no environment to save after a nuclear incident — not to mention the radioactive materials being produced right now, every day. Did you know that the faculty had a vote on this subject, and that only about one-third even voted, and then the vote only came out 51 percent opposed to university ties?! This doesn't sit well, nor does it send a strong message to the university administration to change its policy.

Do the words "protest" or "demonstration" mean anything to you? Or should we keep putting our University's time and money into devices of mass destruction? Should we support this world terrorism? Enough is enough. We need to get nosy — what's really going? Then we need to get noisy.

People, borrowing from Peter Tosh and Bob Marley, "we've got to unite," for the "equal rights and justice" of all living things, and break down the walls of this "shitstem."

I'll try if you do. I love each and every one of you, and I love Earth — let's do something about it.

At least give it some thought. That's a good start. CORY HEIMBUCH

See Both Sides Clearly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter should bring some joy to the people responsible for putting the Holocaust display on the second floor of the library.

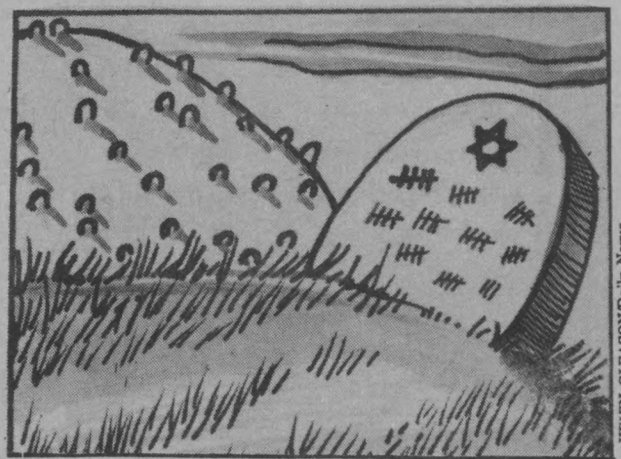
I want to point out that the 6 million (exactly) figure is wrong! The claim has been that 4 million Jews were exterminated at Auschwitz; but in 1990, the figure was reduced by some to 1 million, and to 1.6 million by others (*New York Times*, July 1990). Even the plaque at the Auschwitz ruins has been adjusted to a similar figure. (Other scholars have arrived at a figure under 1 million, including Jews and non-Jews). Good news, isn't it! Who knows, maybe this figure will go down even

further in the near future as more and more people become aware of some old facts. In his paper "Books and Bookmen," Simon Wiesenthal (then of the Los Angeles Holocaust Center) plainly states that "No gassing took place in any camp on German soil." Furthermore, the Jewish historian Samuel Gringauz has admitted that the "survivor testimony" has been shown to be notoriously unreliable and "most of the memoirs and reports [of Holocaust 'survivors'] are full of preposterous verbosity, graphomaniac exaggeration, dramatic effects, over-estimated self-inflation, dilettante philosophizing, would-be lyricism, unchecked rumors, bias, partisan attacks and apologies" (*Jewish Social Studies*, Jan. 1950, Vol. 12, p. 65).

Perhaps at some point, Israel will be fair and honest enough to return to the Germans the appropriate amount out of the \$50 billion extracted (from West Germany alone) as reparation by the false 6 million Holocaust-victim claim. I doubt it, but maybe the Germans will settle for an apology and the right to pursue the facts about the Holocaust openly and without concern of being put in jail (as is currently done in Germany and France), or being instantly labeled "racist," "anti-Semitic," "Nazi" or "neo-Nazi."

Fortunately, this nation is still free and democratic. Individuals abound who are interested in truth and honesty, and who are fair-minded and intelligent enough to hear and judge the validity of an argument in which BOTH sides can openly state their facts. Individuals still have the freedom to pursue and bring forth facts, as they arise, that will repeal weakly founded and exaggerated historical claims. Doing so will be of benefit to both sides.

Perhaps attention could then be focused on docu-



mented atrocities committed against the Germans during the occupation by Allied forces, or on atrocities committed by the Judeo-communist government of Lenin-Stalin, such as:

- 15 million Russian Lulak farmers exterminated (1928-30).
- 7 million Ukrainian farmers exterminated (1930-33).
- 12 million Russian political prisoners exterminated (1919-49).

In the meantime, how about updating the library display figure of 6 million (exactly) to: "3 million to 3.6 million approximately"? We should all be happy that 6 million Jews did not die during World War II.

JAVIER DELGADILLO

Due our typos greive you? How about our spelling and grammer? The copy desk needs serious hlep — NOW! If your intrested, come talk to us after 7 (that's pm) pleeeeeeze!

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

Please join us in honoring the nominees and recipients at a reception to be held

**Friday, May 31
2:00-4:00 P.M.**

at MultiCultural Center Theater

Nominees are:

Caroline Adams	Nancy Clayton	Lisa Przekop
Jay Allen	Celia Elliot	Jon Spaventa
Katya Armistead	Oswaldo Espinoza	Kim Stone
Kum Kum Bhavnani	Regina Fletcher	Susan Stonich
Denise Bielby	Tybie Kirtman	Joann Trento
Sherwin Carlquist	Meryl Lowe	Gary White
Elvira Clark	Teri Mille	Muriel Zimmerman

The award and reception are co-sponsored by the Divisions of Administrative and Auxiliary Services and Student Affairs.

Please direct any questions to the selection committee co-chairs:
Yasmin Tarver 893-3651 or Laura Ray 893-4256

CAPPS

Continued from p.1
Hollifield's vehicle then shot across the highway, striking Capps' Lincoln head-on, according to Kelly Nespor, California Highway Patrol public information officer.

Both vehicles were traveling at approximately 55 mph, creating an intense impact, according to Doug Capps, the candidate's brother and campaign manager.

"There were no skid marks on the scene because Hollifield's car was airborne on impact," he said.

Hollifield admitted to being intoxicated and was allegedly found with an open container inside his vehicle, Nespor said. Hollifield, who has no prior record of drinking-related incidents, sustained minor injuries and was released from Cottage Hospital Saturday.

While hospitalized, Hollifield was under police guard, according to Nespor. He faces charges of felony drunken driving, which could carry a more severe penalty than a DUI, she said.

"He was under the watch of the [county jail] custodian," Nespor said.

Doug Capps credited the car's air bags and seat belts for his brother's survival.

"It is amazing that they are still alive," he said. "The cars are a huge tangle of metal. The air bags and seat belts made the difference."

Family and friends gathered at the Capps home this weekend to offer their support and were encouraged by the rally of community concern, according to Doug Capps.

"Everybody is keeping a real vigil," he said. "We have been getting calls from all over the U.S. and the state."

Scheduled campaign events over the weekend were canceled, and upcoming planned events are up in the air, according to Doug Capps.

"It's too early to say what the next phase will be. We're a little protective on the campaign side," he said.

Teaching assistants will take over lecturing responsibilities for Capps' classes for the remainder of the quarter, Doug Capps added.

This is not the first time

Capps has dealt with health-related setbacks during the campaign. One week before the March 26 primary, he fainted before a scheduled appearance on a radio program in San Luis Obispo.

Physicians determined an irregular electrical impulse to the heart was the source of the blackout but found no signs of a heart attack or weakness. Since the incident, Capps has been on preventative heart medication, according to Doug Capps.

Family members expressed anger about the carelessness of the alleged intoxicated driver. Walter Capps' brother described the accident as a "bomb dropped out of nowhere."

"You take somebody who has responsibilities with a teaching load, a congressional campaign ... and one guy knocks things off-track," Doug Capps said. "There's a high degree of anger about someone who would be so irresponsible."

Capps' condition has clearly improved since the initial trauma of the accident, his daughter said.

"His spirits are a lot better," Laura Capps said. "He is not on as much pain medication."

JOSIE NATION

"...and a hamster would lead them..."

SEAWALL

Continued from p.1
and don't feel like they do ... this is their chance to be heard."

The supervisors will consider the seawall proposal at 2 p.m. in the board hearing room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

American Indian Culture Week

- May 28-31 **Art Exhibit/Reception** at the MCC • 5:00pm
- May 28 **War Eagle Singers** at the Tree of Peace
- May 28 **Blessing by Elder Pelulaw** at the Tree of Peace • Noon
- May 29 **Big Time 2 (Video)** EOP ESAC Room • 9:00am to 5:00pm
- May 29 **Reception for the Artists** at MCC • 5:00pm
- May 30 **Mistoyo (Rainbow) Dancers** MCC Theater • 2:00-2:45pm
- May 31 **Swordfish Klan (storytelling & singing)** at Storke Plaza • Noon
- May 31 **American Indian movement AIM** at Storke Plaza • Noon

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VISIT: UC Chief Says He Didn't Affect Admissions

Continued from p.1
 Atkinson also defended the position he took at this month's regents meeting, that campus chancellors should be able to admit a few students each year in exception to UC admissions policies. Critics have said such a policy would allow some wealthy students to be admitted ahead of more qualified applicants because of their parents' potential as donors.

But Atkinson said admitting a small number of students based on their potential to benefit the University financially could help the system. "It would be foolish to take the view that there should not be very, very rare exceptions," he said. "I mean, it's easy to take a very high moral ground on that and say never a single exception, but I think it's in the interests of the citizens of California that there would be."

Atkinson said he did not want chancellor-selected applicants to displace those accepted through regular admissions channels, and said a system with roughly 160,000 students could squeeze in as many as eight or nine students a year in exception to admissions policies. But he admitted this would still displace students who could have

people offer to the University for entry of their sons or daughters that have been turned down flat." "There is not an admissions process in the United States in any institution that is as pure as the University of California's admissions process," he said.

Atkinson also responded to a recent Los Angeles Times story that reported he had handled letters of recommendation from influential individuals. While he acknowledged receiving 90 such requests during his 15-year term as UC San Diego's chancellor, he said he did not intercede to help any applicant because of the letters.

"I have never in my 15 years admitted any student who was squeezed in ahead of chancellors' selections. Atkinson also said exceptions to admissions criteria should only occur at the undergraduate level, and that they are not now the norm.

"Most people think, well, people are buying entry to the University," he said. "But the fact is ... there has been no end to million-dollar gifts that

been squeezed in ahead of chancellors' selections. Atkinson also said exceptions to admissions criteria should only occur at the undergraduate level, and that they are not now the norm.

"I have never in my 15 years admitted any student who was squeezed in ahead of chancellors' selections. Atkinson also said exceptions to admissions criteria should only occur at the undergraduate level, and that they are not now the norm.

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or played any role in the admissions process," he said. "You might note that in the few cases they mentioned, none of the students got in."

Friday's campus visit also included meetings with campus officials and elected student representatives. Associated Students Internal Vice President-elect Frank Orellana said he was impressed by Atkinson's frank answers to his questions about recent changes in the UC's financial aid policy.

"He was straight with his answers, at least on a one-to-one basis," said Orellana, now an on-campus rep.

But current Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen, who has spoken with Atkinson several times before, said little came of the meetings with students.

"Those meetings are almost always painfully superficial," he said. "It's nice, though, to be able to meet with him."

countries, then we jump into sex in the life cycle in the United States. ... Then we use [divorce] as a lead-in for our last topic, which is how to produce long-lasting relationships that won't lead to divorce."

While some might object to sexuality being taught in school, John Baldwin said the couple has seen almost no oppos-

See BALDWIN, p.10

BALDWIN

Continued from p.3

"I know a lot of work goes into it by the Baldwins," he said. "They have a unique take on it and devote a tremendous amount of effort and energy to ensure its success."

The class is one-third biology, one-third psychology and one-third sociology, according to John

Baldwin, who did his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins University and earned his Ph.D. in 1967 at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

"We start out talking about biological topics," he said. "We talk about anatomy, physiology, the sexual responses, orgasms, what orgasms are ... pregnancy and birth, then sexually transmitted diseases."

Psychology is next. "We deal with why men and women are different psychologically, and we also deal with therapy for the sexual responses," he said. "Then we move to the topic of birth control and abortion."

The class ends with sociology. "Sociology is the area where we look at how society influences our sexuality," he said. "We look at the differences between

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 10 - Your boss's bad mood may be partially your fault. Are you dragging your feet about something? Use your experience to help, not to hinder. An old sweetheart can teach you a valuable lesson. Discuss it tonight, over dinner. This time you may understand.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Read paperwork concerning money very carefully. You won't make a mistake, but the other person might. If you're selling, advertise your wares now. You'll think of just the right words to bring in the crowds. Postpone business errands tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - You're brilliant today. Expound your latest ideas to as wide an audience as possible. You won't do so well shopping this evening, though. Either you won't find what you want or it will cost too much. Don't despair—just make do with what you have.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - An old friend may come through for you today. Contact one if you're in a jam. Prove you can be counted on, too. Bail out your partner if he or she gets in trouble. A conflict at home could flare up around dinner time. Better bring home both chocolate and vanilla.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - What you already know and what you're learning should click together today. Use this new expertise to solve a problem at work. If you're looking for love, look among your friends. One of them would like to audition for the role of soulmate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - That money you've been waiting for may finally arrive today. Hopefully, you haven't already spent it. If there's anything left, this would be a fine day to get a new outfit. Your sense of style has never been higher—if you can afford it!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 9 - A change at home will work out for the best. Don't let your worries get in the way of your common sense, and remember that you're still very lucky. If you don't know the answer, you can figure it out. You're still very smart, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - Keep most of what you know to yourself again today. If you want to know what the other team's up to, just ask. You might want to have a little tape recorder in your pocket when you do, so you won't have to take notes. You'll get the inside scoop.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - This is a much better day. You could increase that 8 to a 9 by settling an argument with your true love. If it has to do with money, don't worry. Your friends can turn you on to a new source of income. Besides, the best things in life are free.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Your boss may seem to make no sense at all today. That's because he or she is avoiding making a decision. Review the facts and decide on the best course of action yourself. Instead of being peeved, your supervisor will be delighted.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - You're even luckier today than you were yesterday. And the money will be easier to come by. It'll also be easier to get a roommate to go along with your ideas. He or she has been in a rotten mood lately, but that's clearing up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - If you need a loan to fix something around the house - or to buy a house - apply for it today. You're in a better position than usual to get it. Lots of paperwork's required, but that's OK. You can get somebody else to do it for you, if you try.

Today's Birthday (May 28) - This is a marvelous year for you. Start planning for a nostalgic trip right now, but don't go until February. Your soulmate may become obvious in October. Form a partnership to clean up an old mess in December. New funding comes from an old source in January. Travel in February, and consult an expert in April. Act quickly in May.

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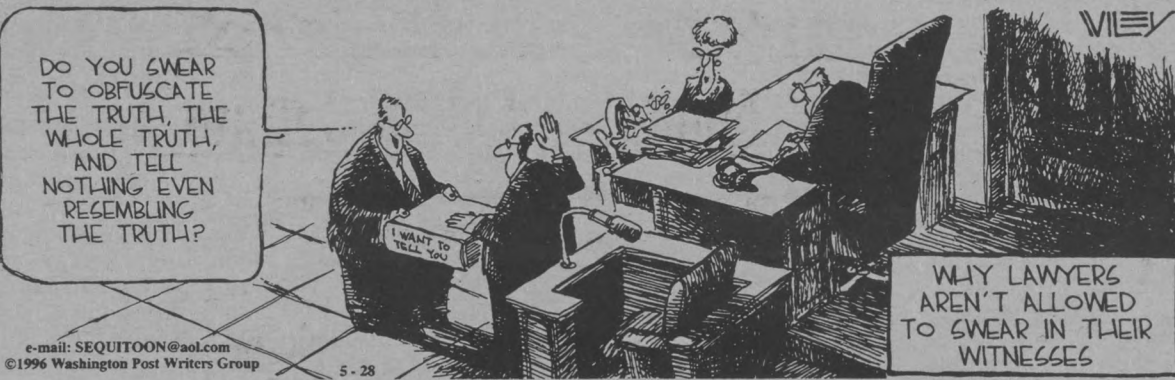
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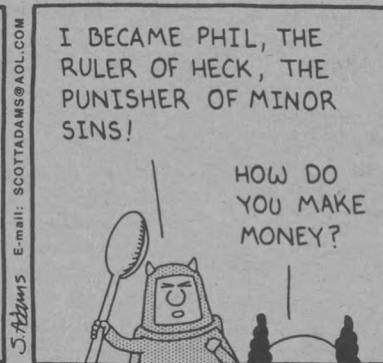


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BALDWIN

Continued from p.9

ition. "We're truly happy that we've had very little resistance," he said.

But he believes outsiders sometimes come in to scrutinize what is being taught in the class.

"We've had some strangely dressed, 40- to 50-year-old people appear out of nowhere, come sit in class, and we're looking at them like, 'They're not students,'" he said. "They're not sitting with anyone, so it isn't like they're the father or the mother of a student. ... So I feel like people have sat in on our class, just to see what kind of filth and scum we're teaching at UCSB, but nothing has ever come of it."

Bielby likewise hasn't seen any opposition to the class. "I've been chair for five years and haven't gotten a letter or any kind of resistance," he said.

The reason no complaints have come up is that the couple takes care to make sure the class is above reproach, according to John Baldwin.

"Janice and I try from the beginning to teach a very dignified class, so no one really could point to it and say, 'That's scum' or 'That's obscene' or 'This is vulgar' or 'This is crass,'" he said. "We try very hard to make sure that no one could level criticisms of that nature at our class."

Instead of accusations, there has been acclaim for the course. "It's become an institution at UCSB," Bielby said. "People know about the course before they even come to campus. I'll meet people on air-

lanes who find out I'm in the Sociology Dept. at UCSB and say, 'Oh yeah, that's where the Baldwins are.'"

Students praise the class for the information it presents.

"It has a lot of information that I didn't know about in high school," freshman biology major Melanie Maynigo said. "Also, it gave me information that I knew about, but I didn't know in-depth."

Freshman aquatic biology major Han Lee agrees. "I think it's informative," he said. "It helps us understand sexuality better. There is a lot of information that people don't know about sex, and this [class] makes it safer."

Maynigo thinks being married helps the professors' teaching style. "It benefits because they're husband and wife," she

Janice and I try from the beginning to teach a very dignified class....

John Baldwin professor sociology

said. "It makes things a little bit funnier because they can interact with one another and make jokes."

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who was department chair when the Baldwins took over the class in the 1970s, also gives high praise. "Professor Baldwin is a superior lecturer," he said. "I must say what they did [at the start] was not only teach

the course very well, but they became experts on the education of people on sexuality."

John Baldwin recalls those early days when the couple adopted the course. "There were two graduate students who taught this class during the early 1970s, and they had a very popular class," he said. "But those two graduate students eventually graduated. ... At that time, Janice and I said, 'Someone has to teach that class. It's too important to let the class drop.'"

The professors have watched the class change over the years, according to John Baldwin. "We have allowed it to evolve every quarter," he said. "Janice and I are always looking at our class and saying, 'You know, here's a topic that we've never mentioned before, but it should be in there.' Every quarter, we're always making slides and adjusting our class."

Such a change will come to the course soon, according to John Baldwin. A newspaper article alerted the couple that the Food and Drug Administration has approved an at-home test kit for HIV, and the Baldwins plan to incorporate that information into the class.

"We probably will make up a slide that will go in our AIDS lecture that says there is now an at-home test," he said. "Every quarter, we're always assimilating new information, creating new slides, that allow the class to evolve in a constant dynamic process."

The couple also uses questionnaires to find out what students both want

and don't want to see in the course, in order to better reflect students' interests, according to John Baldwin.

While the class was evolving to meet students' interests better, enrollment grew. "Our first quarter, we taught 100 students," he said. "There was a lot of demand for it ... and so gradually, we moved up to 200 students,

... It's very exciting to be able to share information. You can talk about it.

Janice Baldwin professor sociology

then 250 ... then finally we moved to Campbell Hall [with its 600-plus capacity]."

On the Campbell Hall stage, the couple teaches in smooth synchronization, where lecturing alternates back and forth.

"In the beginning, there were questions of becoming synchronized with the other person, and very gradually, you learn how to synchronize ... such that she can finish any sentence that I would start, I can finish any sentence that she would start," John Baldwin said.

He sees only benefits from working together. "If you're in love, there are only advantages," he said. "We research the same things together, we teach things together, we experiment with them in our everyday life together."

Janice Baldwin, who earned her Ph.D. at UCSB in 1985 after doing undergraduate work at Ohio State University, also noted the plus side of

working in such proximity. "The advantages are that it's very exciting to be able to share information," she said. "You can talk about it."

While disagreements can sometimes slow down the teaching process, they are not major setbacks, she said. "Now, I don't feel strongly that there are disadvantages, but there are times when one person

wants to focus on one area of sexuality and another person wants to go in a different direction. It's difficult to make a decision. For us, the disadvantages are small."

Besides teaching, the Baldwins also conduct research together. They're currently studying AIDS-related behavior on campus by sending questionnaires to random students and analyzing the responses, according to John Baldwin, who believes the findings are encouraging.

"We've noticed that condom use has actually increased on campus since 1986," he said. "That gives us hope that some students are really taking [AIDS] seriously."

However, findings in another study are not so positive, Baldwin added. "Our latest study on anal sex has found that most people don't use condoms for anal sex," he said. "We began to realize there hasn't been enough

education about anal sex."

This realization led the couple to take action. "A lot of students don't know they should be using condoms for anal sex, too," John Baldwin said, "and so we give these lectures on anal sex in order to share information with health educators on campus."

The couple's work has appeared in the form of 40 to 50 articles in the *Journal of Sex Research*, the *American Journal of Sociology* and the *American Sociological Review*, among other publications.

"The anal sex study is finished, and we've mailed it now to the *Journal of Sex Research*," John Baldwin said.

Bielby believes the couple's research is significant.

"It's particularly important some of the work they've done on the extent to which people in our student population engage in risky behavior," he said, "and the extent to which [students] do or do not take precautions, what kinds of students do not take precautions and so on."

Besides articles, the Baldwins have also written books including *Behavior Principles in Everyday Life*, which students

read for Sociology 142. They also plan to take on another book. "We have in mind another one we want to write," John Baldwin said. "We have a paper that's called 'Who's More Interested in Sex—Women or Men,' and we believe that we have enough material to expand that out to a book-length coverage."

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Last Legislative Council Meeting

Associated Students
Installation of
New Officers
Wednesday, May 29
UCen State Street Room
6:30 pm

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 Richard Michael David
 Kimberly Ruth Equinoa
 Heide Anayanci Estrada
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 Matthew Thomas Kline
 Elizabeth Joy Mann
 Leo Treyzon
 Jennifer Dawn York
 Christina Saskoy Zielieniewicz

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 DeAnne Marie Carr
 Kenavon Tramayne Carter
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 Lisa Michelle Terry-Sherman
 Veronica Velasquez
 Lisa Dawn Wade
 Christina Walman
 Teressa Lynn Waschbusch
 Caryn Felice Weiss

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award
 Deirdre Jean Devlin

Mortar Board Award
 Matthew Dean McCotter
 Kelli Christine Simpson

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
 Mladen Anthony Rasic

Ceremony • Friday • June 14 • 3:30 pm • Corwin Pavilion
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Tuesday, May 28

All week — Art Exhibit/Native American in the MCC Lounge. Students, staff, alumni and community Native Americans' art displayed

All week — Artisan Faire: (Native American) will come to the lawn in front of EOP to sell their wares

All day — Sign up for Summer Intramurals at the Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110, or call us at 893-3253. Students & staff welcome

11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

Noon — Open Ceremonies American Indian Culture Week: blessing by Chumash Elder Pelulaw, The War Eagle Singers Drum group follows by performing southwest drum songs. Tree of Peace next to Storke Plaza

12:30-2:30 pm — You are welcome at The Listening Post... a place to be heard and accepted, talk about anything that interests you to non-judgmental listeners, The Arbor

3:30-4:30 pm — Russian Alphabet Mini Course — come learn the Russian alphabet and some basic phrases in just one hour! Phelps 6320, free

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory internship workshop for students applying for a summer quarter internship — you must attend. C&CServ 1109

5-6:30 pm — CAB meeting — get involved with your campus and community! UCen 2523

6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen Goleta Valley

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 3528

7 pm — Campus Democrats weekly meeting, very important! Espresso Roma

8 pm — APASU last meeting of the year, come and meet the new staff — UCen State St.

Wednesday, May 29

All day — Sign up for Summer Intramurals at the Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110, or call us at 893-3253. Students & staff welcome

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

9-5 pm — Video: Big Time 2 a movie about East Coast Native American gatherings. Educational. EOP ESAC Bldg. 434, free

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship meeting for all students applying for a summer quarter internship, you must attend. C&CServ 11098

5 pm — Reception for the artists at 6th MCC: a way to honor the artists who contributed to the culture week show, MCC Lounge

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen State St.

7 pm — CalPIRC: if you are interested in stream cleanups or water monitoring, come! New faces always welcome. Phelps 1260

8 pm — Reel Loud Film Festival: tickets on sale at the A.S. Ticket Office. An evening of short silent films accompanied by live music and entertainment. Campbell Hall, \$6

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape, develop your skills and have fun — new members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, May 30

10:30 am-1:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

12-1 pm — UCSB Visible Women Series: She Works Hard for the Money: career, family and women's lives, Denise Bielby discusses her research, UCen Harbor

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2 pm — Mishtoyo dancers perform Chumash dancing and tell Chumash stories, informative and educational. MCC Theater, free

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory internship meeting for all students applying for a summer quarter internship, you must attend. C&CServ 11098

4-5 pm — Come to CAB's new member orientation meeting and find out how you can make a difference in our community, UCen 2523

5-6 pm — Join Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills! UCen Mission

6:30 pm — Come watch Japanese animation! We are showing Maison Ikkoku, Armitage, and Evangelion for FREE Chem 1179

6:30-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Girv 1108

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship meeting: come worship God amongst students from around the world, all are welcome. UCen State St.

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship, come join us in our worship and fellowship, speaker Jimmy Han, Psych 1824

7 pm — Be a leader for next year's Hillel Project Teams and let your ideas be heard! This is the Final Planning Meeting for next year! Call for more info, 968-1280. 777 Camino Pescadero

7-8:30 pm — If you like to sing and/or play an instrument, drop by tonight and check out St. Mark's music group. Everyone is welcome! 6550 Picasso

9:30 pm — See it on the Big Screen — HEAT with Al Pacino and Robert Deniro — don't miss it! Tickets on sale now at A.S. Ticket Office, \$4. Campbell Hall

Friday, May 31

All day — Sign up for Summer Intramurals at the Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110, or call us at 893-3253. Students & staff welcome

11 am-12:30 pm — Mandatory internship meeting for all students applying for a summer quarter in-

ternship, you must attend. C&CServ 11098

Noon — Swordfish Klan of the Chumash (story telling and singing) — this group sings the stories of the Chumash People, Storke Plaza

Noon — American Indian Movement (AIM) lecture about local and international Indigenous Peoples Rights and Issues, Storke Plaza

1-2 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Creative Writers Club meeting, come read or listen, everyone welcome. For more info call Marie, 968-8748, Girv 1108

5 pm — Gain insight to this week's Torah portion with discussion/study session with Rabbi Cohen. Great for beginners and advanced students, 777 Camino Pescadero

6 pm — APASU year-end Potluck — come hear what we have planned for next year! More info call 562-5921. MCC

6 pm — Shabbat happens at UCSB every Friday! Join us this week for services, discussion, dinner and singing! Everyone welcome, see you at Hillel! 777 Camino Pescadero

7 pm — It's the LAST GCF large group for the year! Come and say goodbye to all your friends, Broida 1640

Saturday, June 1

9 am-12 pm — Help! St. Mark's is falling apart. Come drop by and help us with painting, gardening and other chores and stay for a lunch provided by St. Mark's. 6550 Picasso

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, nothing gets you in shape like wrestling — think you are tough enough? 2120 Rob Gym

Sunday, June 2

9, 10:30 am, 5:30 pm — Catholic Mass at St. Mark's, student mass at 5:30. 6550 Picasso

11:30 am — Looking for a group which is Christian and also broad and open in approach? The united Methodist Student Movement meets for lunch and a program after worship at University Church in I.V., 892 Camino del Sur

5-8 pm — A Labyrinth is coming to UCSB! This symbol of pilgrimage, aid to meditation, and metaphor for spiritual life is available for EVERYONE to explore his/her spiritual journey, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, corner of El Greco & Camino Pescadero

Monday, June 3

8 pm — ORIGINAL SCRIPTS 1996: The Guest by Ashley Rosshandler, directed by Bethanie Smith; Tacit by Karin Anger, directed by Andrew Cuk; Silber by Liz Richardson, directed by Kate Duffus. Studio Theatre, FREE!

Tuesday, June 4

8 pm — ORIGINAL SCRIPTS 1996: Queer Azalea by Barbara Burkholder, directed by Tracy Bailey; Teiresias by Janice Bernal, directed by Gerald Moulds; Jay by Matthew Mitchell-Shiwei, directed by Erica Kylander Ccank. Studio Theatre, FREE!

Wednesday, June 5

8 pm — ORIGINAL SCRIPTS 1996: The Guest by Ashley Rosshandler, directed by Bethanie Smith; Tacit by Karin Anger, directed by Andrew Cuk; Silber by Liz Richardson, directed by Kate Duffus. Studio Theatre, FREE!

Thursday, June 6

8 pm — ORIGINAL SCRIPTS 1996: Queer Azalea by Barbara Burkholder, directed by Tracy Bailey; Teiresias by Janice Bernal, directed by Gerald Moulds; Jay by Matthew Mitchell-Shiwei, directed by Erica Kylander Ccank. Studio Theatre, FREE!

Friday, June 14

3:30 pm — University Award Ceremony and Reception — Corwin Pavilion, 893-4568

Have
 a
 Great
 Summer!