



Capps' Office Hours at the UCen

Congresswoman Lois Capps will hold office hours in front of the UCen today from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.



Horowitz Hulabaloo

The *Nexus* runs David Horowitz's pugnacious advertisement as a column, not as an ad, and explains why. See **Opinion p.4**



Gauchos Go Down in Tourney

The UCSB baseball team failed to advance past round one of the NCAA tournament this weekend.

See **Sports Tuesday p.1A**

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SB Police Make Gang-Related Arrests

■ Authorities Say Suspects May Be Associated With Recent Series of Attacks on I.V. Residents

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Major Crimes Unit arrested four male gang members from Goleta last week as part of a continuing investigation of a string of violent Isla

Vista assaults.

Since April 14, the I.V. Foot Patrol has taken 12 assault reports — including numerous reports of stabbing and clubbing — in which most of the victims described their attackers as Hispanic gang members, Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Mike Burrige said. The

majority of victims were I.V. residents, with the exception of Oxnard gang members Edward Garcia and Antonio Becerra, who were reportedly stabbed on April 22.

On May 16, investigators arrested 22-year-old Daniel Miranda in connection with the April 22 assaults. On May 23, after obtaining a gang association search warrant for over a dozen homes where alleged gang members live,

police arrested three more suspects and rearrested Miranda after finding illegal possessions, Burrige said.

As a result of the search, the department's Problem Oriented Policing Team arrested 18-year-old Jacobo Pizano for possession of concentrated cannabis and a juvenile probation violation, 21-year-old José Pizano for

See ASSAULTS, p.6

We had the assault numbers really low, and they took a tremendous jump. I think someone got out of prison or came back into town and started stirring things up.

— Butch Arnoldi
former IVFP lieutenant

Prominent Conservative Stirs College Campuses With 'Reparations' Talk

BY STEPHANIE TAVARES
Reporter

In the late 1960s, David Horowitz was a leftist writer, and he was involved with the Black Panther Party.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Buchanan 1910, Horowitz will appear before a college audience as a man College Republicans member Jeff Farrah calls "a very important conservative," and who campus fliers have labeled "the man the *Nexus* is afraid of," an "American hero" and an "ignorant, racist, hateful little gnome."

Horowitz quit the left in 1974 over opposition to the Black Panther's use of violence, which he blamed for the murder of a close friend. He withdrew and broke ties with liberal political groups.

The man who emerged was a conservative activist, a columnist and an award-winning author known for his opposition to reparations for African-American descendants of slaves and his belief that college campuses do not always allow conservatives free speech.

Horowitz has recently gained national attention for his advertisement, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks Is a Bad Idea for Blacks — and Racist Too," which he attempted to place

in 73 college newspapers around the country. The advertisement was rejected by 41 papers, including the *Daily Nexus*, and was printed in 28 newspapers, three of which later apologized for running it, and four of which printed editorials attacking the ad.

Nexus 2000-2001 Editor in Chief Ted Andersen decided not to run the advertisement when he received it in early May.

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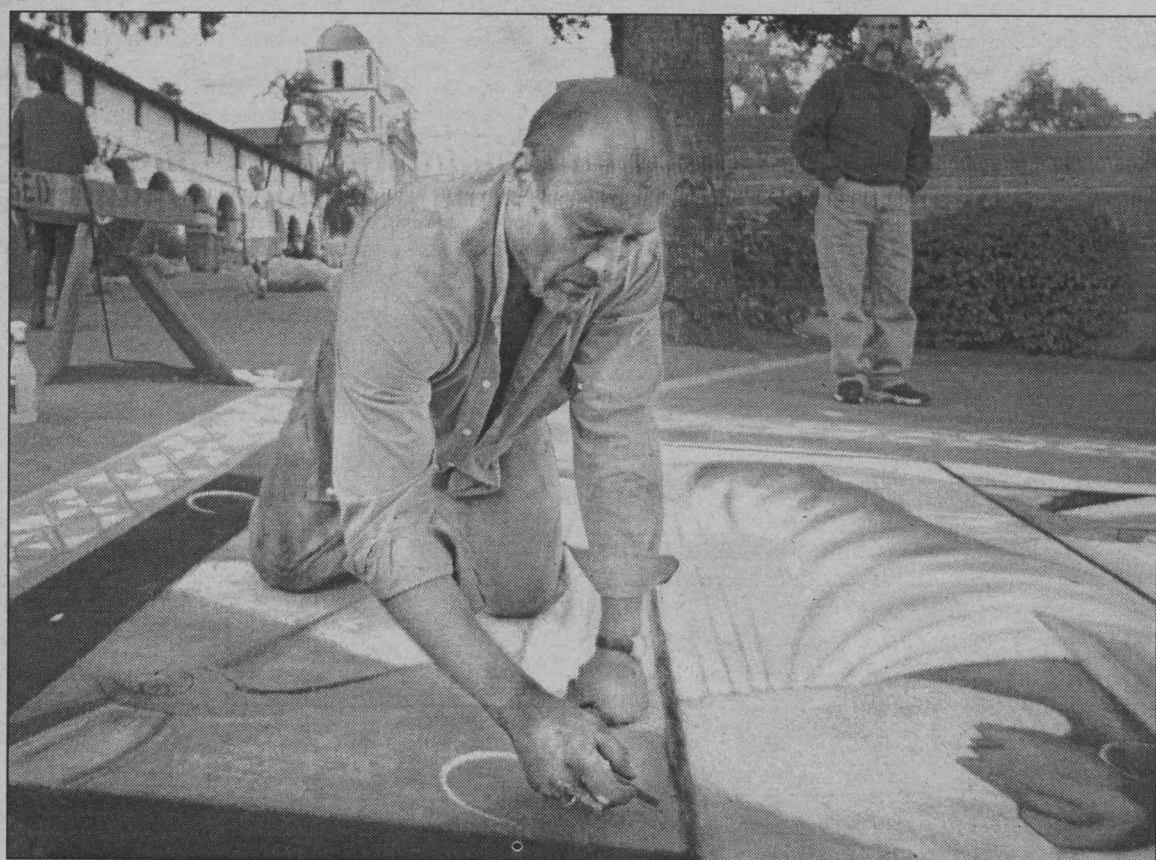
Stork Publications Manager Tybie Kirtman, who oversees the *Nexus* and *La Cumbre*, said the ad violated *Nexus* advertising policies prohibiting ads that are sexist, racist, demeaning to women and minorities or blatantly illegal.

Andersen said the *Nexus* rarely rejects advertisements, but the decision to do so was made easier based on controversy at other universities.

"When Tybie and I dropped the ad, it was after the Horowitz ordeal blew up in the media. Berkeley had already run a front-page

See **HOROWITZ, p.3**

The Ad: Read the controversial Ad and why the *Nexus* chose not to publish it. See **Opinion p.4**



NICK HAGGARD / DAILY NEXUS

Taking It to the Street

Artist Anthony Lepre puts the finishing touches on "Three Moons of Gennaro" on Monday. His piece is just one of many chalk murals that decorated the pavement at the Santa Barbara Mission this weekend during the 15th annual I Madonnari Festival. Approximately 175 artists took part in the event, inspired by Italian street painting.

Friend Discovers Missing Goleta Camper After One Week

Goleta resident Lanora Loyd was rescued in good condition on Thursday, May 24, after she was missing for a week.

Loyd was camping in Upper Oso with a friend when she left the campsite on Thursday, May 17 to retrieve supplies and never returned. Her car was found two days later on West Camino Cielo Road, near San Marcos Pass.

Just after 6 p.m. on May 24, Santa Barbara County Dispatch received a 911 call from Jeannette Webber, a friend of Loyd's, who said she had located her about two miles west from where the vehicle was found. Webber said she was calling Loyd's name in the area

when she recognized Loyd's voice calling back to her.

Loyd responded to Webber's calls and said she wanted to be left alone and told Webber not to call the Sheriff's Dept., Lt. Mike Burrige said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Search and Rescue responded to the call and were able to locate Loyd approximately 250 to 300 yards down a steep canyon from the edge of West Camino Cielo Road. The trail conditions leading to Loyd were extremely poor, according to Search and Rescue personnel, which forced them to cut through heavy brush with chainsaws in order to access the victim.

Upon approaching the victim, they found Loyd naked and suffering from dehydration but in relatively good condition. Loyd was able to walk out of the canyon with the assistance of the Search and Rescue team. Burrige said Loyd had spent the week outside without apparent supplies or shelter.

Loyd was treated by paramedics and then transported to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

According to Burrige, Loyd did not explain to authorities why she was in the brush or why she did not attempt to alert previous rescuers when they passed by her location.

— Ladan Moeenziai

Top of the News

Philippine Rebels Kidnap 20 From Resort



MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Muslim extremist group issued a veiled threat Monday to harm 20 kidnapped tourists, including three Americans, while the Philippines president said she would use everything in her power to "crush" the insurgents.

One of the leaders of the Abu Sayyaf rebel group that kidnapped the tourists claimed responsibility in a satellite telephone call to a local radio station Monday. The rebel, Abu Sabaya, allowed American Martin Burnham and another hostage to speak.

"We are safe and we are appealing for peaceful negotiations," Burnham said. "They are treating us well."

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said she would not give in to any ransom demands and instead offered a \$2 million reward for the capture of the rebel leaders.

"I am ready to do everything to crush the bandits, to allow the hostages to safely return to their families and to bring back

peace," Arroyo said on national television.

"To the bandits ... listen closely. I will finish what you have started, force against force, weapons against weapons. They will only stop hunting you when you're all wiped out or all of you surrender," she said.

The group kidnapped three Americans and 17 Filipinos from the upscale Dos Palmas Island Resort in Palawan province on Sunday.

The same group seized 10 foreign tourists 13 months ago from a

from the Abu Sayyaf in an April raid after eight months in captivity, was not seriously harmed because he was a Muslim convert.

Burnham and his wife, Gracia, who went to the resort to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary, are both Protestant missionaries who have lived in the Philippines since 1986. They are originally from Wichita, Kansas.

The third American was identified as Guillermo Sobero, of Corona, California.

"What I can say is we

the same demonstrations that forced out predecessor Joseph Estrada over corruption allegations. The stock market, already in the doldrums over unrest and uncertainty, slipped again Monday, as did the value of the peso.

Although Arroyo is talking peace with two other rebel groups, she ordered "all-out war" on the Abu Sayyaf in early April.

But military officials say the extremists have regrouped in the last two weeks after suffering serious losses during government offensives late last year. The Abu Sayyaf apparently took advantage of the deployment of security forces meant to stem violence related to the May 14 parliamentary and local elections and the ongoing counting of votes.

Dressed in military uniforms to fool security guards, the raiders ransacked the resort's white cottages, held up by stilts in the pristine blue waters, and rounded up terrified guests and resort workers at dawn Sunday.

Resort spokesperson Alan Fabian told DZMM radio that while no shots were fired, some of the captives were roughed up during the well-coordinated assault that was over in 20 minutes.

To the bandits ... listen closely. I will finish what you have started, force against force, weapons against weapons.

— Gloria Arroyo
Philippines president

Malaysian resort. Most were released for large ransoms, reportedly paid by Libya. The story was in the headlines for months, hurting the tourism industry and undercutting investor confidence.

Claiming he led Sunday's dawn raid, Sabaya issued a veiled threat against the hostages, particularly the Americans.

He told radio RMN that Jeffrey Schilling, an Oakland, California man whom the military freed

should not compare Jeffrey because Jeffrey is a Muslim, so we hesitated to hurt him. Now, we have three Americans. It is hard for us to be shamed," Sabaya said.

Sabaya made no specific demands but said he was willing to talk to the government: "If you want to negotiate, it's up to you; we're not pushing for it."

It was the latest in a nearly constant string of serious challenges Arroyo has faced since she was swept to power Jan. 20 by

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Congratulations to Weatherfans Alana Kapust and Michelle Rieger for winning my first annual Weatherpageant. Without further ado, here are Alana and Michelle:

Do you believe in love at first sight? Well, the "beautiful people" do ... they fall in love with themselves everyday while looking in the mirror.

We don't really give a shit how clear your skin is, how large your breasts are or how shiny your hair is. The people that think they can get ahead in life by flipping their hair or smiling sweetly make us want to kick them in their pretty little asses.

But there is a solution. All of the beauty-impaired must rise up and fight the attractive people that dominate our society! Pull their glossy hair, twist their fake boobs and kick them in their toned asses! Use your knowledge rather than your fake tans and implants to get ahead.

Tuesday's forecast: Let's change the world ... starting by wearing a jacket and jeans when it's cold instead of a tube top and miniskirt.



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HOROWITZ

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apology and Horowitz refused to pay Princeton's paper because they ran a staff editorial next to his ad," he said. "It was an easy choice not to run the ad."

Members of the College Republicans and Horowitz believe the decision not to run the ad in the *Nexus* was a way of censoring unpopular opinions. They placed fliers on the campus promoting the event calling Horowitz "the man the *Nexus* is afraid of."

"If it had been something the *Nexus* agreed with, I have no doubt that it would have been run," College Republicans Chair Jonathan Kalinski said. "[The flier title is] catchy, it sounds good. What he has to say does scare people. There's a lot of truth to the name 'the *Nexus* is afraid of.'"

Farrah said he believes Horowitz anticipated the controversy surrounding the ad, but that the ad was not placed for the sole purpose of causing trouble.

"I'm sure he anticipated that some people would disagree with him, but he didn't do it just to raise eyebrows," Farrah said. "He did it to show his point. [The rejection] shows an obvious bias on campuses."

The ad was printed in UC Davis' student run newspaper, the *California Aggie*, which pulled the ad

the next day and, after student protest, printed an apology. Both the manager and the editor in chief had not seen the ad before it ran and did not approve it, *Aggie* Editor in Chief Eleeza Agopian said.

"[The ad] violated our own advertising guidelines. It violated the policy in that we consider our community standards on campus for behavior to create open and welcom-

He's a very important conservative ... We want to give him a chance to voice his opinion and let the students decide what to think.

**- Jeff Farrah
College Republican**

ing environment," she said. "The comments made in the ad were not conducive to a positive environment. In fact it was quite detrimental."

The ad also ran in UC Berkeley's *Daily Californian* on March 1. According to *Daily Californian* policy, ads with incorrect or blatantly inflammatory content cannot be published. The *Daily Cal* printed a front-page apology from the editorial board and Editor in Chief Daniel Hernandez wrote an explanation.

"Our answer today is this explanatory piece and the apology from the senior Ed. Board that appears on today's front page. These are both unprecedented moves for a newspaper to make, but we felt that the newspaper should hold itself accountable to its readers in the most open and honest way," he wrote.

Horowitz previously made his name with several books, including his autobiography *Radical Son, Hating Whitey and Other Progressive Causes* and *The Art of Political War*. In 1978, he received a Guggenheim fellowship and in 1990 he received the Teach Freedom Award from President Ronald Reagan.

"He's a very important conservative," Farrah said. "We want to give him a chance to voice his opinion and let the students decide what to think."

Kalinski said he believes Horowitz will speak on the First Amendment, but that he sometimes changes his topics. Kalinski said the College Republicans decided to bring Horowitz because they believe he will be a good representative of their political beliefs and will bring attention to their group.

"He makes headlines, and we make no secrets about that," Kalinski said. "It's a good way to get our name out there and show that we're active."

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Keynote Address by

The Hon. Bob Kerrey

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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 the quality of life.

Please celebrate with the nominees and recipients who will be honored with a reception on Friday, June 8, 9 a.m. at the Student Affairs divisional meeting in Corwin Pavilion.

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Beatrice Y. Ando, Counseling & Career Services
MaryJane Archenbronn, Computer Science
Ralph J. Armbruster-Sandoval, Chicano Studies
Rachel M. Arriaga, Student Affairs
Martha C. Barajas, Chicano Studies
Sandra Barrios, Counseling & Career Services
Cynthia "Cindy" M. Bowers, Student Health
M. Jane S. Carlisle, Counseling & Career Services
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Carol North Dixon, Education
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Lydia A. Emard, Arts Library

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

Opinion

Staff Editorials:

Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters:

We welcome all submissions. The length is three pages, proper.

Staff Editorial



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

Free Speech, Newsprint and David Horowitz

The Daily Nexus Explains Why It Will Not Publish Contentious Ad But Will Run It As a Column

The *Daily Nexus* is not afraid of David Horowitz, but it did not run his controversial advertisement, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks is a Bad Idea for Blacks — And Racist Too."

Instead, we are running Horowitz's arguments in an unpaid column, roughly two weeks after the ad was offered to us.

Here's why:

UC Berkeley's *Daily Californian* ran the ad on February 28. Protesters stole papers off the racks and crowded into the *Daily Cal*'s office. The next day, the paper ran a front-page apology and Editor in Chief Daniel Hernandez wrote a lengthy apology on its Opinion page, assuring readers "there is no institutional racism running rampant at the *Daily Cal*."

The *Daily Cal* was not alone in its troubles. Twenty-eight other college newspapers ran Horowitz's "Ten Reasons." At Brown, protesters demanded the editor in chief's resignation and all 4,600 copies of the *Brown Daily Herald* were stolen three days after the ad ran. The *Herald* reprinted the next day and campus police guarded the racks. When Princeton's *Daily Princetonian* ran an opposing editorial next to Horowitz's ad, Horowitz refused to pay the paper.

Horowitz had won. The point was not that reparations are a bad idea — the point was that college politics are dominated by "liberal McCarthyists" incapable of tolerating conservative ideas. Horowitz, who has a new book coming out, got a lot of publicity, got it fast and got it for a reasonable price.

Forty-one student papers — including the *Daily Nexus* — refused to run Horowitz's ad. He has accused these papers of cowardice. A free press, Horowitz says, exists to expose its readership to ideas, even those that readers find offensive.

The *Nexus* was offered Horowitz's ad about a month and a half after the *Daily Californian* publicly

apologized. We refused to print it and let him keep his money. The *Nexus* was following its advertising policy. Our policy states we will not publish any ad that is illegal, sexist, racist or demeaning to women and minorities — the *Nexus* does not want to support itself with such advertising. Students around the country thought Horowitz's ad was demeaning to minorities. Not running it was an easy decision.

The relevance to our readers was questionable. Horowitz is not a student, he does not live near UCSB, he was not visiting UCSB and he was not advertising a product. We saw no reason to run an irrelevant ad and anger our readers for a paltry \$950.40 — respect, we felt, was more valuable. Horowitz was running a cheap, angry publicity campaign at the expense of student newspapers.



CONOR BUCKLEY / DAILY NEXUS

Things have changed. David Horowitz is speaking in Buchanan 1910 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Flyers around our campus are calling him either an "American hero" or a "racist, hateful little gnome." Our readers are interested. David Horowitz is now relevant.

We refused his ad once and we are not changing our minds. Our advertising space exists to support, not to undermine, our paper. By printing what amounts to a column as an advertisement, we would be telling our readers that the only sure way to have their views represented in the *Nexus* is to pay us to print them. We can make whatever advertising decisions we wish. "Freedom of the press," as A.J. Liebling said, "is guaranteed only to those who own one." When it comes to advertising, we would rather

it not be confused with editorial matter. We would rather it not be controversial.

Our Opinion page exists, in part, to be controversial. We run columns and letters because they provoke our readers into thinking. We provide space for people to respond and disagree. Horowitz's "Ten Reasons" belong on the Opinion page, not in advertising space. People already have strong feelings about Horowitz and his ideas. They should be able to read what he wrote and know, in his own words, what he stands for.

Horowitz spoke at UC Berkeley on March 16, two weeks after the *Daily Californian* controversy. He did not do much speaking, however. Protesters shouted him down as a "racist ideologue" and the evening ended abruptly when organizers shut off the microphones and Horowitz was escorted away by his bodyguards.

The protesters may or may not have been right about Horowitz's ideas. No one got a chance to find out because protesters prevented him from speaking.

When a controversial UC regent, Ward Connerly, came to UCSB last October, he was booed before he came on stage. When he came on stage, Connerly was taunted.

Protesters called him an Uncle Tom. Connerly also left with bodyguards.

In an interview afterwards, Connerly said of all the schools he had spoken at — including Berkeley — UCSB was the loudest, the worst and the most intolerant.

Why? Because everyone made a lot of noise and no one listened to a damn thing that was said, if anyone got a chance to say anything. UCSB's student body exposed its most obscene portion, the part of the student body unwilling, or unable, to debate ideas on merit.

Free speech means letting people talk before booing them. If David Horowitz is not allowed to speak, protesters will have proved his point for him. They will be the most intolerant people in the room.

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Controversial Advertisement the *Nexus* Refused To Print

A Neo-Conservative Author's 'Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks Is a Bad Idea for Blacks — and Racist Too'

DAVID HOROWITZ

NOTE: This is the unedited text of Horowitz's advertisement, as provided to us. The *Daily Nexus* received no financial compensation for running this column.

ONE There Is No Single Group Clearly Responsible For The Crime Of Slavery — Black Africans and Arabs Are Equally Responsible For Enslaving Millions Of African-Americans

Over 3,000 black slave-owners in the United States. Are reparations to be paid to their descendants too?

TWO There Is No One Group That Benefited Exclusively From Its Slaves' Fruits

The argument for reparations is premised on the notion that only whites have benefited from slavery. If slave labor created wealth for whites, then obviously it has created wealth for African-Americans as well, including the descendants of slaves. The GNP of black Americans is so large that it makes the African-American community the 10th most prosperous in the world. American blacks on average have per capita incomes in the range of 75 percent that of blacks living in any other nation from which they were kidnapped.

THREE A Tiny Minority Of White Americans Ever Owned Slaves, And They Gave Their Lives To Free Them

A tiny minority of Americans ever owned slaves. This is true even for those who lived in ante-bellum South where only one out of ten was a slaveholder. Why should their descendants owe a debt? What about the descendants of the 350,000 Union soldiers who died to free the slaves? They gave their lives. What principle would ask them to pay reparations (or descendants) again?

FOUR America Today Is A Multi-Ethnic Nation And Most Americans Have No Connection (Direct Or Indirect) To Slavery

The great waves of American immigration came after 1880 and then after 1960. Most Americans would require Vietnamese boat people, Cuban refugees, Iranian refugees, and victims of the Turkish persecution, Greeks, or Polish, Hungarian, and Korean victims of Communism, to trace their connections to American blacks?

FIVE The Historical Precedents Used To Justify The Reparations Claim Do Not Apply, And The Claim Itself Is Based On Race Not Injury

The historical precedents generally invoked to justify the reparations claim are payments to Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, Japanese-Americans and African-American victims of racial experiments in Tuskegee, or racial outrages in Rosewood and Oklahoma City. But in each case, the recipients of reparations were the direct victims of the injustice or their immediate families. This would be the only case of reparations to people who were not immediately affected and whose sole qualification to receive reparations would be racial. As has already been pointed out, during the slavery era, many blacks were free men or slave-owners themselves, yet the reparations claimants make no distinction between the roles blacks actually played in the injustice itself. Randall Robinson's book on reparations, *The Debt*, which is the manifesto of the reparations movement is pointedly sub-titled "What America Owes To Blacks." If this is not racism, what is?

(and nearly 25 percent higher than the average incomes of American born blacks). How is it that slavery adversely affected one large group of descendants but not the other? How can government be expected to decide an issue that is so subjective — and yet so critical — to the case?

SEVEN The Reparations Claim Is One More Attempt To Turn African-Americans Into Victims. It Sends A Damaging Message To The African-American Community

The renewed sense of grievance — which is what the claim for reparations will inevitably create — is neither a constructive nor a helpful message for black leaders to be sending to their communities and to others. To focus the social passions of African-Americans on what some Americans may have done to their ancestors fifty



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SIX The Reparations Argument Is Based On The Unfounded Claim That All African-American Descendants Of Slaves Suffer From The Economic Consequences Of Slavery And Discrimination

No evidence-based attempt has been made to prove that living individuals have been adversely affected by a slave system that was ended over 150 years ago. But there is plenty of evidence the hardships that occurred were hardships that individuals could and did overcome. The black middle-class in America is a prosperous community that is now larger in absolute terms than the black underclass. Does its existence not suggest that economic adversity is the result of failures of individual character rather than the lingering after-effects of racial discrimination and a slave system that ceased to exist well over a century ago? West Indian blacks in America are also descended from slaves but their average incomes are equivalent to the average incomes of whites

or a hundred and fifty years ago is to burden them with a crippling sense of victim-hood. How are the millions of refugees from tyranny and genocide who are now living in America going to receive these claims, moreover, except as demands for special treatment, an extravagant new handout that is only necessary because some blacks can't seem to locate the ladder of opportunity within reach of others — many less privileged than themselves?

EIGHT Reparations To African-Americans Have Already Been Paid

Since the passage of the Civil Rights Acts and the advent of the Great Society in 1965, trillions of dollars in transfer payments have been made to African-Americans in the form of welfare benefits and racial preferences (in contracts, job placements and educational admissions) — all under the rationale of redressing historic racial grievances. It is said that reparations are necessary to achieve a healing between African-

Americans and other Americans. If trillion dollar restitutions and a wholesale rewriting of American law (in order to accommodate racial preferences) for African-Americans is not enough to achieve a "healing," what will?

NINE What About The Debt Blacks Owe To America?

Slavery existed for thousands of years before the Atlantic slave trade was born, and in all societies. But in the thousand years of its existence, there never was an anti-slavery movement until white Christians — Englishmen and Americans — created one. If not for the anti-slavery attitudes and military power of white Englishmen and Americans, the slave trade would not have been brought to an end. If not for the sacrifices of white soldiers and a white American president who gave his life to sign the Emancipation Proclamation, blacks in America would still be slaves. If not for the dedication of Americans of all ethnicities and colors to a society based on the principle that all men are created equal, blacks in America would not enjoy the highest standard of living of blacks anywhere in the world, and indeed one of the highest standards of living of any people in the world. They would not enjoy the greatest freedoms and the most thoroughly protected individual rights anywhere. Where is the gratitude of black America and its leaders for those gifts?

TEN The Reparations Claim Is A Separatist Idea That Sets African-Americans Against The Nation That Gave Them Freedom; Blacks Were Here Before The Mayflower

Who is more American than the descendants of African slaves? For the African-American community to isolate itself even further from America is to embark on a course whose implications are troubling. Yet the African-American community has had a long-running flirtation with separatists, nationalists and the political left, who want African-Americans to be no part of America's social contract. African-Americans should reject this temptation.

For all America's faults, African-Americans have an enormous stake in their country and its heritage. It is this heritage that is really under attack by the reparations movement. The reparations claim is one more assault on America, conducted by racial separatists and the political left. It is an attack not only on white Americans, but on all Americans — especially African-Americans.

America's African-American citizens are the richest and most privileged black people alive — a bounty that is a direct result of the heritage that is under assault. The American idea needs the support of its African-American citizens. But African-Americans also need the support of the American idea. For it is this idea that led to the principles and institutions that have set African-Americans — and all of us — free.

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ASSAULTS IN ISLA VISTA SINCE APRIL 14, 2001

APRIL 14 Two men are assaulted with a baseball bat.	APRIL 22 An Oxnard man is assaulted by seven males, one with a knife. Suspect in custody.	APRIL 22 An Isla Vista man is assaulted by three males. Suspect in custody.	APRIL 22 A juvenile threatened with a knife. Suspect in custody.	MAY 4 Two men assaulted by multiple adult males riding in tan/coffee- colored 1980-90s van.	MAY 6 An Oxnard man is assaulted by an unknown man with a knife/ bottle.	MAY 12 One man reports breaking his hand in a fight but gives no further information.	MAY 13 A man is charged with possession of three knives and a sharpened club in his vehicle.	MAY 15 A man is assaulted by an adult male within a group of other males.	MAY 19 Three men are assaulted by three adult males armed with clubs and a lock.	MAY 19 Two men are assaulted by three adult males armed with a broom- stick.
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**- Russ Birchim
IVFP lieutenant**

ASSAULTS

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violation of probation and possession of a deadly weapon and a 16-year-old male for fighting in public in relation to the April 22 attacks. Miranda, who is still in Santa Barbara County Jail, was rearrested after investigators reportedly found a billy club, considered a deadly weapon, at his residence.

"If they're certified as a gang member, they're on probation. Under probation terms, they are subject to search and seizure at any time. When we want to do a search, we contact Probation [Dept.] to tell them and to confirm that the terms

are still valid," Burrridge said.

IVFP Lt. Russ Birchim said while the four suspects may not have all been directly involved in the recent assaults, the department hopes these arrests will discourage future attacks.

"It's hard to say if [the arrests last week] are affiliated with the assaults. We've had the POP team here the last four weeks, over near Children's Park, an area where a lot of kids congregate. They know the beat is on," he said. "There are so many [assaults] at once — I don't know what to attribute it to. It goes in waves, but when we see an increase of gang members from Oxnard and Ventura here,

we try to get the gang team out there."

Birchim said gang members do not perpetrate all the violence in I.V., but the POP team believes the increase in assaults since April 14 can be attributed to the local gang Goleta-13 or "G-13." Prior to that date, there was an average of one assault a week.

"These assaults have happened in addition to other violence we see between students," Birchim said.

"We had the assault numbers really low, and they took a tremendous jump. I think someone got out of prison or came back into town and started stirring things up," former IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi said. "Basically, they're 'marking their turf' — it sounds like the graffiti has increased tremendously as well. It's what guys do to say 'stay out of here,' but with all the arrests [that occurred last week], we're going to send the message out — like those guys a few years ago with bike locks that we caught."

Investigators expect to make more

arrests and are requesting any witnesses to contact the department with information, Burrridge said.

"[We narrow down suspects] through the normal investigative process, interviewing witnesses and victims," he said. "We may know who individuals are; deputies may have been out there contacting [suspects]. We also have photographic lineups with six pictures that victims look at, and if they're identified, we can make an arrest."

Birchim said I.V. residents should contact the Foot Patrol if they are confronted.

"I would tell students to walk away if they are confronted by kids bent on some sort of altercation," he said. "Try not to walk alone at night, especially late at night in dark areas, which is what most of I.V. is. If you are confronted by someone looking for trouble, don't engage them; it's just common sense. A lot of the kids attacked have been drunk — if you've had a few, don't let it influence your decisions."

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3M/F roommates needed for next school year. July 1 - July 1 - 3.4 miles from campus. Pool & clubhouse. Call (805)971-2469 or (831)455-8899 for more info.

Female roommate wanted, only \$495/month for a room in 3bd/2ba condo in Goleta, washer / dryer, N/S Call 685-1213

Need 1 female Jul-Jan \$475 house on DP. Laundry/parking. 968-6295. Mitze.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

TO SHARE A ROOM: 6662 DP, \$507/mo, 3bed 2bath, good sized rooms, friendly girls. Ask for Allison: 685-9068. June '01 to June '02.

Roommate for DP house. Call Pete 571-6869.

Shared room available June 15 inclds prv bath and clst. Need two people \$510/prsn. in 4bdrm house dntn, Indry, 884-8782.

SUBLEASES

1 - 3 F needed for summer. \$450/own room in 6bedroom home/Elwood. Move in/out dates flexible. Call Lauren 571-6136.

1-3F needed to share 2 bed/2ba apt 6/24 - 9/8 6572 Sabado only \$300 a month, Call Amy at 971-1749

1 F 4 summer needed shared rm, furnished, 2b/2b, \$325 + util, 1 blk to campus. Jun 18 - Sep 18, call Lisa 971-6453.

1F for 2BD/2BT 6/18 - 9/18, \$300/mo. 6558 Segovia Call TEJ 968-0330.

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1 F June29 - mid Sept Sueno. Wash/dry, clean, backyard. \$400/mo or best offer. Call Allison 971-6376.

1F sublease 4 summer '01. Beautiful townhouse 1 block to campus. \$325 to share. Call Yolanda @685-5828 ASAP.

1M/F for private, furnished room at Sesame Tree Apts from 6/17-9/17. Park/pool/cable modem. \$400/mo. Call Andy 805-558-1334

2 M/F needed for summer sublease 6680 DP single or share. Call Maria 971-7183

1 M/F wanted for own rm in 2 bd/2 ba apt \$600/mo off-st parking. 1.5 blocks away from campus, summer 7/3-9/19. Call Jane 571-3401

1 M sublease 4 summer and possibly fall. 6709 Trigo. Lndy, parking, etc. Very Nicel Call Alex 705-7399. \$525/obo.

1 M summer sublease Sueno. Excellent cond \$325 Reg \$500. Spacious 685-0835. Roommates are respectful.

2M/F to share lg spacious rm 6767 Pasado 6/26 - mid Sep. \$490/mo. 968-8825. Adam.

2 persons needed 4 summer '01. 1000 Embarcadero 1 blk from campus & beach. \$437 month incl trash/wtr. Call Diego 405-1707 ASAP!

4 F needed 4 summer \$600 block Sueno cute house. Large kitchen. \$350 Call Sara 971-1846.

Female to share 2bed/bath close to campus w/laundry for fall quarter & summer or fall \$475 mth ASAP. 968-5937.

M/F 2 sublease DP apt. 6 spaces avail. \$350-\$400. Laundry, parking, util, incl. July 1-Sept 1. Call 571-3461

OCEANSIDE DP W/2nd story balcony view. 1-4 leasers needed for 3bedroom \$300-400/mo. 971-5235.

Oceanside DP this summer! Share a room for only \$300. Call Scott 971-6474.

SUBLEASE TO SHARE ROOM ON 6800 BLOCK OF PASADO. \$4750 obo. CALL ERIK 971-6151.

Sublease needed 6/18 - 8/8, 6588 Segovia. Lndy & water & trash paid. Free parking. Call (626)799-4510.

Sublease - room avail for summer. On 6600 Trigo. \$700 for whole for \$375 to share. Call Saul 689-5418.

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Sublease needed from 6/22-Aug/Sept. 6663 DP apt #1. 3br/2bath, \$450/month. Call 968-2345 ask for Gabe

Summer sublease Avail. 6/25-9/20. 6591 Cordoba #2. 2bd/2bth. \$475/mth - flexible. Call Andrew 971-5639

Summer sublease 6613 Del Playa oceanside. Great location - \$400 per mo. Call Pete 961-4437.

WANT SUBLEASES after 6/30. Furn., ocean view, 2stories, 4 balconies, Indry. Rent \$400. HURRY, call now! Kim 971-7207.



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On Campus This Week

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2001 ACTIVITIES AWARDS RECIPIENTS!

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

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HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Community Service Organization

GROUP ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Associated Students Commission on Disability Access

MOST CREATIVE PROGRAM

"De-Mystifying Disability Sexuality"

Associated Students Commission on Disability Access

Associated Students Queer Commission • Queer Resource Center

FROSH OR SOPH LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER CLASS? ENROLL IN UCSB'S FRESHMEN EXPERIENCE COURSE!

"Introduction to the University" INT 20

3 units • Tuesdays & Thursdays • 6:00-8:30pm

Writing Requirement

Enroll Code: 12161 • Enroll Code: 12179

If you cannot add through RBT, please call 893-8290 for an add code. This course is not listed in the Summer Sessions Catalog.

Research has shown that enrolling in this class has a variety of positive academic and social outcomes. Course topics include:

- how to make the most of your UCSB degree
- what's available at UCSB and how to get involved
- what faculty really do with their time
- how to make the most of your relationships
- what student culture is and why it is so important at UCSB



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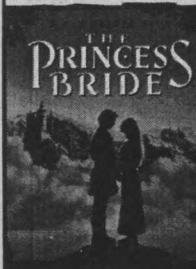
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IN ACTION

Legislative Council Meeting
Wednesday 6:00pm

UCen Flying 'A' Room

I.V. Theater movie night



\$3 stu.

\$5 gen.

TONIGHT!

5/29

-7:30 (with

Film Studies 106

Screening)

-10:00pm

Big Wednesday
JON NATHAN
May 30
UCen HUB
3:00-5:00
FREE!!

The Storke Plaza Show
Today @ NOON!
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June 2 Rob Field

Headline: 893-2833
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www.aspb.edu/aspb

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

All Week

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

UCSB Activities are also available on-line:
<http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

UCSB Organization Directory is on-line:

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>

Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.

Tuesday, May 29

Associated Students 5-7 pm. Community Affairs Board Meeting, UCen 2523

Greenhouse and Garden Project 5:30-6:30 pm. Greenhouse tours, Garden tours are available by appointment only.

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/ghgp>

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:15 pm. Join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in Girvetz 1106 at 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary. For more info, contact Rob Roy at supergrover@earthling.net or (805) 961-8070.

Associated Students 7-9 pm. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, SH 1431

Hillel 8-9 pm. Pizza Party in Anacapa, take a break. Anacapa Lounge

Wednesday, May 30

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 am. Wednesday Morning Worship, UCen Goleta Valley Students Teaching Alcohol and other Drug Responsibility 11 am-2 pm. UCSB's 20th Safe Graduation & Award Ceremony — UCSB's Alcohol & Drug Program will be presented a Regional Grand Prize for its drinking and driving prevention program. SB County Supervisor, Gail Marshall, UCSB's Chancellor, Henry Yang, and student, Bridget Saltzman, will speak and accept the award. After the ceremony check out ROTC repelling off of Storke Tower, experience how "being under the influence (using our fatal vision goggles)" affects your ability to drive and do simple tasks, make graduation cards for your friends, and sign a pledge to not drink and drive. Great prizes will be raffled off throughout the event. Storke Plaza

Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ.

<http://www.career.ucsb.edu>

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization 12-1 pm. Noon Mass at the UCen - Santa Barbara Mission

Counseling and Career Services 2-3:30 pm. Interview Skills for Graduate Students, C&CServ 1100 <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>

Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Local Non-Technical Internship Summer Placement Only, C&CServ 1109.

<http://career.ucsb.edu>

Students Stopping Rape 5-7 pm. Discussion with Dist. Attorney Joyce Dudley

Description: District Attorney Joyce Dudley will come and speak about sexual assault in our community. Women's Center library Greenhouse and Garden Project 5:30-6:30 pm. Greenhouse & Garden Tours.

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/ghgp>

Sun Lotus - Nichiren Buddhists at UCSB 7-8 pm. The Courage To Live Nonviolently: Learning From Gandhi, King & Ikeda, Engineering I 1104 Comic Artist's Co-op 7:30-9 pm. Weekly meeting, UCen S.B. Mission. For info please contact Mark Smith at 971-5213 or Smitty@uemail.ucsb.edu.

Digital Video Association 7:30-10:30 pm. 1st Annual DV Festival, hosted by the SHERWOOD PLAYERS and with a LIVE DJ, I.V. Theater 1. \$3 students, \$5 general, \$5 @ the door

Thursday, May 31

Counseling and Career Services 3:30-4:30 pm. Local Non-Technical Internship - Summer Placement Only, C&CServ 1109

Lambda Theta Nu 11 am-3 pm. First Annual Club Fair Hosted By The Ladies Of Lambda

Theta Nu Sorority, Inc., Arbor/Library Mall

Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm.

Resume Writing When You Know What

Job/Internship You're Seeking, C&CServ 1109.

<http://www.career.ucsb.edu>

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 12-1 pm.

Lunchtime Swing Dance at Storke Plaza. DJ Swing and Big Band music to dance to. This is a FREE event. Everyone is welcome to come,

bring your lunch, and dance!

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>

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Associated Students 6:30-8:30 pm. Increase the Peace meeting, UCen 2523

Hillel 6:30-8 pm. Fall Planning Meeting. There will be pizza dinner provided.

Arts & Lectures 7:30-9 pm. Film: The Wind Will Carry Us. Campbell Hall, general \$6, students \$5.

<http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/films.htm>

Friday, June 1

Counseling and Career Services 11 am-12 pm. Local Non-Technical Internship - Summer Placement Only, C&CServ 11009.

<http://career.ucsb.edu>

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 5-7 pm. Join us for a free, home-cooked dinner and an intelligent discussion of challenges to the Christian faith. RecCen Hillel 6-9 pm. Shabbat Friday night services, both liberal and orthodox, and dinner with an elegant twist. At this Shabbat there will be an elegant dinner and an awards ceremony to honor the students who have given a lot to Hillel this year. Join us at 781 Embarcadero del Mar. Shuttles will be providing transportation to Hillel leaving from the San Nic lawn at 5:45 and FT North Tower at 5:50. They will also drop people off at the end of the evening.

Saturday, June 2

Hillel 8:30-9 pm. Havdalah at the Beach. We'll be meeting at the Camino Pescadero beach access in I.V. at 8:30 pm. www.ucsbhillel.org

Sunday, June 3

Hillel 10 am-4 pm. Hillel Rock climbing Trip, there are limited spaces so please call Hillel soon to reserve your spot.

Iglesia Nueva Vida 10 am-12 pm. Come join us every Sunday to sing, worship and to help build a community. Everybody is welcome, including children and youth groups. (Daycare is provided.) Pastors: Jaime & Maricela Ramirez. If you have any questions, please contact Francisco Vargas 805-683-2225. I.V. Theater Hillel 11 am-12 pm. Free Brunch in FT!!! Come downstairs to the Fiesta room, in your PJ's if you would like, for some free food to help you begin your day of studying for finals.

Arts & Lectures 3-5 pm. Special Event: Jeff Greenfield, William Safire & Richard Rodriguez: A Dialogue Moderated by Kathleen Hall Jamieson The Impact of the Media on American Life. Campbell Hall \$3. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>

Monday, June 4

Associated Students 6-8 pm. Shoreline Preservation Fund Public Meeting, UCen S.B. Mission

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, Rob Gym 2320

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>

Wednesday, June 6

Counseling and Career Services 4-5 pm. Post

Graduate Internship Workshop, C&CServ

Thursday, June 7

Professional Women's Association 12-1 pm. Book Club, UCen Goleta Valley.

<http://www.pwa.ucsb.edu>

Sunday, June 10

Iglesia Nueva Vida 10 am-12 pm. Services, I.V. Theater

Monday, June 11

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice Meeting, Rob Gym 2320. Summer schedule announced in early June and posted on the web site.

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>

Friday, June 15

Office of Student Life 3:30-5:30 pm. University Service Awards Presentation and Reception, Corwin Pavilion.

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards/>

Sunday, June 17

Iglesia Nueva Vida 10 am-12 pm. Services, I.V. Theater