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Tonight's Movie

El Congreso hosts a screening of the movie "Vanish" followed by a discussion tonight in the MultiCultural Center Theater at 6:30. Admission is free.

INSIDE:

And You Thought It Was Over

Despite gallant efforts, Russia and Japan have still not negotiated a peace treaty that would formally end World War II. Read all about it.

See AP Wire Shorts, p.2

Blood, Sweat and Tears ...

... have once again produced the *Daily Nexus* Endorsements. Check out the candidates and fee measures we recommend.

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Aloha Means Goodbye

The UCSB men's volleyball team couldn't follow up on a solid first-game performance, losing 13-5, 15-6, 15-2, 15-5 in the MPSF playoffs to Hawai'i.

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Not sure about your summer plans? Come to the Summer Options Workshop tonight at 7 in the Santa Cruz Lounge for info on summer jobs and internships.

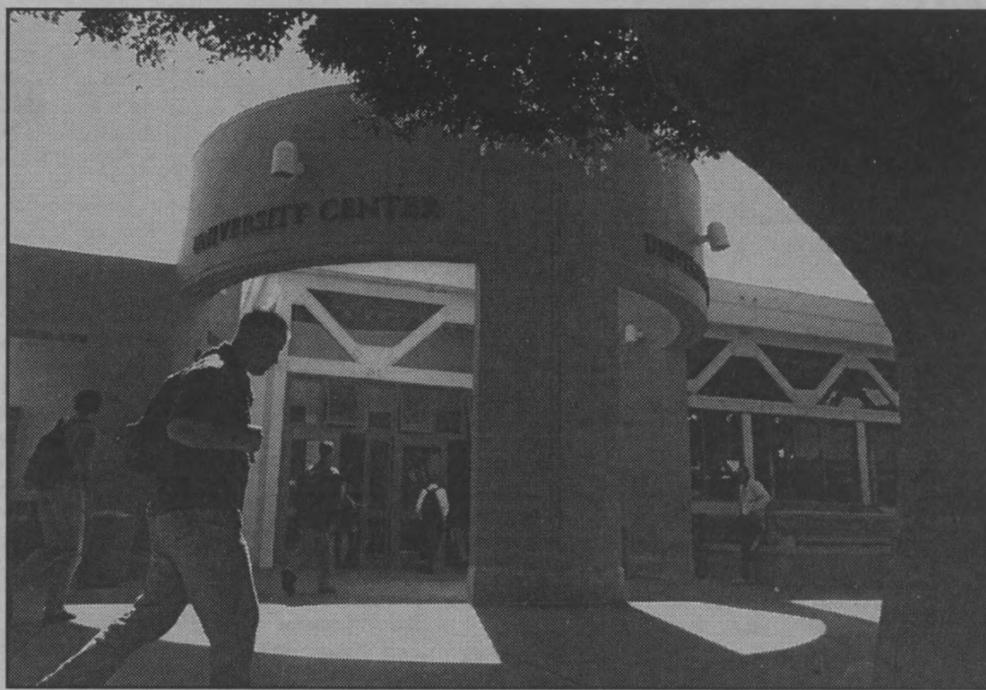
UCen Fees Featured in Election

BY NATHAN BAYS
and ZACK MUSA
Staff Writers

Organizations and students who use the University Center as a meeting place or late-night study area may need to go elsewhere if an upcoming Associated Students' ballot initiative fails to pass.

A.S. Legislative Council endorsed a ballot measure that would collect a mandatory quarterly fee of \$9 per undergraduate student. According to A.S. Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall, the fee is necessary in order to help ensure student employment at the UCen.

"One of the main reasons why [Leg Council is] behind the UCen fee is to allow students more accessibility on off hours and to continue to allow for student jobs," he said. "Looking at some of the de-



The UCen may face decreased hours and fewer job opportunities pending the outcome of this week's campus elections.

tractions if the fee is not passed, the loss of student jobs would be a mistake."

The fee was created in order to compensate for current financial losses suffered by the UCen, ac-

ording to A.S. Internal Vice President Kerry Kops.

"The reason why [the UCen Governance Board] is asking for money is because way back in 1990 when they did the bond measure

they didn't include much for the maintenance of the UCen because there was a recession going on and they had already had problems try-

See UCEN, p.9

Proposed Initiative Seeks To Fund Athletic Scholarships

BY ANNE BINGHAM
Reporter

The university's athletic department will be competing for votes this week as students decide whether or not to increase tuition costs to help fund UCSB athletics.

The fate of the Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative will be decided on during this week's Associated Students elections. According to Athletic Director Gary Cunningham, the initiative would provide two additional scholarships for each of the university's 21 athletic programs. The proposal for a quarterly \$9 undergraduate lock-in fee would help lessen the gap

See ICA, p.9

Weekend Press Convention Grants Newsworthy Honors to Nexus Staff

Editors and staffers of UCSB's *Daily Nexus* took time off from partying in West Hollywood this weekend to be recognized and rewarded for a year of hard work.

The judges of the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, which is comprised of a panel of professional southland journalists, bestowed the *Nexus* staff with a total of 20 awards. The event, hosted this year by UCLA at the Sunset Boulevard Hyatt,

honors the achievements of college media from across the state. Awards were given for both mail-in entries from the 1997 calendar year and for on-site competitions.

In individual mail-in events, *Nexus* staffers reaped the following accolades: for best daily newspaper investigative article, second place; for best daily newspaper human interest article, third place; for best daily

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Symbolic Wedding Held as Finale to Queer Pride Week

BY SCOTT LYON
Reporter

Storke Plaza became the site of gay celebration Friday with students taking vows of holy matrimony.

The Queer Student Union held its 7th Annual Queer Wedding as the final event in a series of activities in observance of Queer Pride Week. Presided over by Minister Carol Powers of the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara, the event featured 16 couples who participated in a marriage ceremony and were symbolically wed under a rainbow arch of balloons. Queer Student Union Chair Cecilia Sapp felt that the event went smoothly.

"This is kind of our grand finale," she said during the reception. "[In] every single event we had a lot of people coming out supporting [us]."

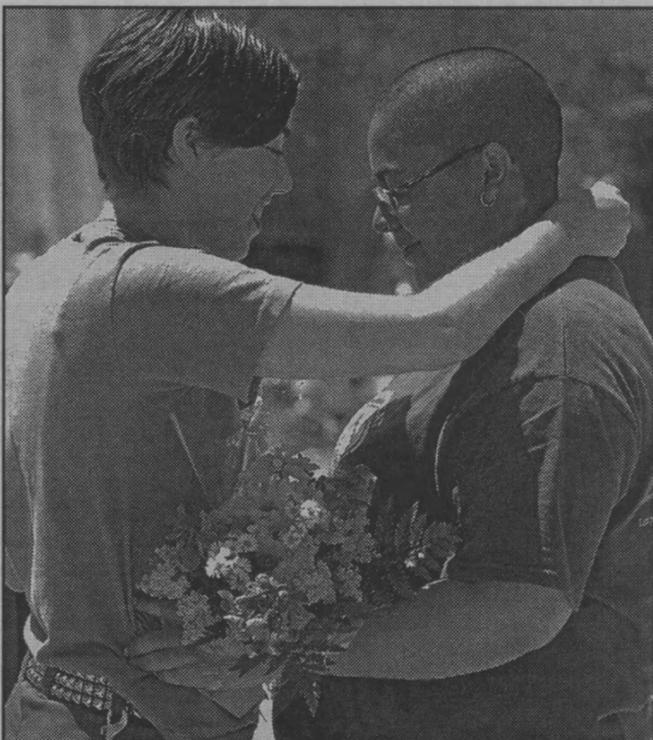
This was the first year that a minister presided over the Storke Plaza ceremony. Powers explained that the Unitarian Church has been a long-time supporter of same-sex weddings.

"This is something our association has voted on and provided resources for for almost 10 years," she said.

Unlike previous years, the wedding went without a hitch, according to Sapp.

"In past events we've had protests from a lot of people," she said. "I

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ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

Two students exchange wedding vows as part of the annual Queer Wedding, held Friday in Storke Plaza to celebrate Queer Pride Week.

Top of the News

Chinese Dissident Released From Prison



DETROIT (AP) — Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests, arrived in the United States Sunday after being freed from a Chinese jail. His release comes just two months before President Clinton's planned visit to Beijing.

"It's very welcome news," said White House national security spokesperson Eric Rubin, who was with Clinton in Chile for the Summit of the Americas. "This is something we've raised repeatedly with the Chinese and we consider it a very positive step."

Wang, the second major Chinese dissident to be released in six months, was hospitalized for tests.

In the past, China has tried to use such releases to improve the atmosphere before high-level contacts,

prompting human rights groups to accuse it of playing "hostage politics."

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang, 29, was released on medical parole

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**— Eric Rubin
national security spokesperson**

but did not give details. Wang has suffered for months with a throat infection and headaches.

Wang was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital for at least an overnight stay.

"He has some fatigue. He's been through a lot in the last 48 hours," said Dr. Thomas C. Royer, chief medical officer.

Friends of Wang's were optimistic about his health.

"He's doing great," said Shen Tong, president of the Democracy for China Fund in Newton, Mass., and a former classmate of Wang's at Beijing University. "He's in very good spirits. ... I think

prison and emerged unrepentant in 1993.

Over 27 months — before he was taken away by police in May 1995 — Wang criticized the Communist Party in essays published abroad, met with other activists and petitioned for democracy.

In series of letters to Chinese authorities, Wang sought rights improvements, the release of political prisoners and a climate of "political tolerance."

"We should clear a new path and devote ourselves to building a civil society by focusing our efforts on social movements not political movements," Wang told a Beijing publication by telephone from prison in 1995.

His writings and meetings were used as evidence to convict him of plotting to subvert the government. He was sentenced to 11 years in jail.

AP WIRE SHORTS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leaders of the Western Hemisphere's 34 democracies overlooked political and economic uncertainties Sunday and forged ahead with a bold plan for hemispheric duty-free trade by 2005. They directed negotiations to begin in September.

The talks will start in Miami and finish in Mexico City. "Here in Santiago the ground has been broken for the largest free trade area in history," Chilean President Eduardo Frei told the concluding summit session. The combined economies total \$9 trillion and encompass nearly 800 million people.

The assembled leaders, at the second Summit of the Americas, called for specific accomplishments, such as standardized customs forms, as early as 2000.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A train laden with napalm made it through New Mexico and was apparently still trundling Sunday toward its California destination.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe officials confirmed late Saturday that the train had left New Mexico and entered Arizona on its trek toward Ridgecrest, Calif.

A train carrying 12,000 gallons of the jellied gasoline originally left a naval station at Fallbrook, Calif. and headed east April 11 but was stopped in Kansas City, Kan., after an Indiana company backed out of a deal to recycle the napalm, citing political protests.

The Vietnam War-era napalm was heading to China Lake Naval Weapons Testing Center at Ridgecrest, about 120 miles northwest of Los Angeles, for storage until

another company is found to recycle the material.

A sailor who answered the phone Sunday at China Lake said he didn't know the train's location.

ITO, Japan (AP) — Despite a friendly fishing trip and promises of economic cooperation, the leaders of Russia and Japan made no breakthroughs Sunday on a peace treaty that would formally end World War II.

At this weekend's "no necktie" summit at a seaside resort outside Tokyo, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto picked up where they left off at their last meeting in Siberia last fall.

Many of the same issues that have held back relations between the two countries still prevented major progress.

Yeltsin and Hashimoto said they discussed the promised peace treaty, including one "serious" Japanese proposal that neither side would disclose.

Nearly 53 years after the end of World War II, Russia and Japan have yet to formally make peace, mainly because of a territorial dispute over four tiny islands in the southern Kuril chain.

Soviet troops seized the islands, near Japan's main northern island of Hokkaido, in the closing days of the war. At their last summit, the two pledged to conclude a treaty by 2000.

Expectations for a breakthrough in the territorial dispute were low from the start.

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Weather

When you're riding high on the wave of hedonistic indulgence, trivial things like not taking a shower the entire weekend and not doing that homework that was supposed to be done last week don't quite seem to make much of a difference, whether or not you smell like a mix of burning sage and dirty bathroom tile. You can always take a shower, but opportunity only knocks on doors where it knows the tenants are home, like those cute but persistent Girl Scouts. (Whatever happened to Golden Yangles?) This is what you've been waiting for, so get to it if you haven't already!

Forecast: Though you may have heard the rumors of a La Niña rapidly approaching (long arid summer), I think these last few days' gorgeous weather is quite indicative of a much anticipated and needed pattern that should continue throughout the week. Beauty is definitely in the air.

IVRPD Halloween Plans Underway

Although Halloween is likely far from the minds of most students, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District began filling their committee on the event at their meeting last Thursday, in addition to dealing with next year's budget and permits for the I.V. Teen Center.

IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar was appointed to head the Halloween Committee, which meets for the first time Wednesday, May 6. Soutar is looking forward to working on the committee, which she also chaired last year.

"Halloween falls on a Saturday this year so we're really excited," she said. "We've got to start now to encourage people to come out. It will be similar to last year, but our big hope is for a Ferris wheel."

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi said that the IVFP will continue to collaborate with the IVRPD on events such as Halloween.

The Teen Center is now slated to open

during the summer and will be getting its final permits by the end of the month, Soutar said.

"It's a big self-esteem project for the kids," she said. "It will be housed in a triple-wide trailer in Estero Park."

The IVRPD unanimously approved a preliminary budget and work-plan for the 1998-99 fiscal year. According to Soutar, the IVRPD has a budget of about \$650,000, which goes toward the operation and maintenance of parks within the district.

IVRPD Director Dave Fortson expressed his wish that IVRPD invest in electric or natural gas-powered transportation.

"I just feel that there's something we can do besides using gas-powered trucks," he said.

Although the board will look into more environmentally sound vehicles, it may be difficult because of the lack of availability and cost, IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson said.

—Nathan Elston

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	Kaplan	4	36	No Stated MAX
MCAT	THE PRINCETON REVIEW	6	105	24
	Kaplan	5	63	No Stated MAX

MCAT, LSAT, GRE... (800)-2 REVIEW

AWARDS

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newspaper news section, honorable mention; for best daily newspaper humor/satirical column, first place and honorable mention; for best daily newspaper opinion section, first and second place; for best daily newspaper sports news story, third place; for best sports feature article, honorable mention; for best daily newspaper editorial cartoon,

honorable mention; and for best daily newspaper opinion column, first place.

In the on-site competitions, *Nexus* photojournalists took home first place in news, sports and entertainment photography categories. *Nexus* editorial cartoonists were awarded first and third place in their field while UCSB newswriters captured second and third in their category. Nexites were also awarded second place in front page design and edi-

torial writing.

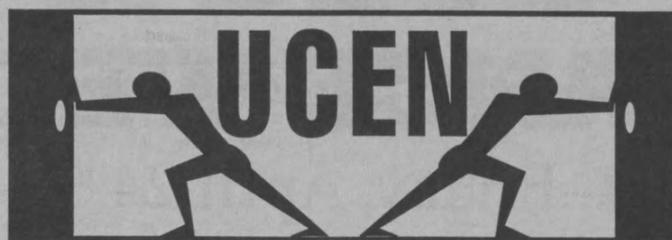
CIPA judges awarded San Jose State University's *Spartan Daily* the prestigious general excellence award for the best overall four-year college daily newspaper, while UCLA's *Daily Bruin* captured the coveted sweepstakes award, given to the paper that wins the most mail-in awards.

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Monday, April 20th–Friday, April 24th

All Events Are Free, All Are Welcome

Monday, April 20th

Armenian Genocide Survivor

Mr. Douglas Haig will speak about living through a period of genocide predating World War I.

Keynote Address: 22nd District Representative Lois Capps will present an introduction to Holocaust Remembrance Week.

8:00pm Corwin Pavilion

Tuesday, April 21st

Movie: "Korczak"

7:00pm Isla Vista Theater I

Wednesday, April 22nd–Friday, April 24th

Holocaust Documentary Display

Pictures, quotes, and booklets detailing various aspects and heroes of the different Holocausts throughout the century.

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

Wednesday, April 22nd

Faculty Panel

UCSB faculty members will discuss the topic of Heroes of the Holocaust.

3:00pm Flying A Studio, in the UCen

Candlelight Vigil: Poetry of the Holocaust

Come participate in a March of the Living to the Eternal Flame, dance presentation, and reading of poetry from Holocaust survivors as well as UCSB students.

7:00–9:00pm Front of the UCen

Thursday, April 23rd–Friday, April 24th

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

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

Thursday, April 23rd

"Night Words" Drama on the Holocaust

5:00pm UCSB Art Museum

Friday, April 24th

Memorial Grove Dedication and Tree Planting

Come participate in the dedication of the Holocaust Memorial Grove and tree planting on campus.

2:00pm Meet in front of the UCen

Shabbat Services followed by a presentation on the March of the Living program

6:00pm University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero



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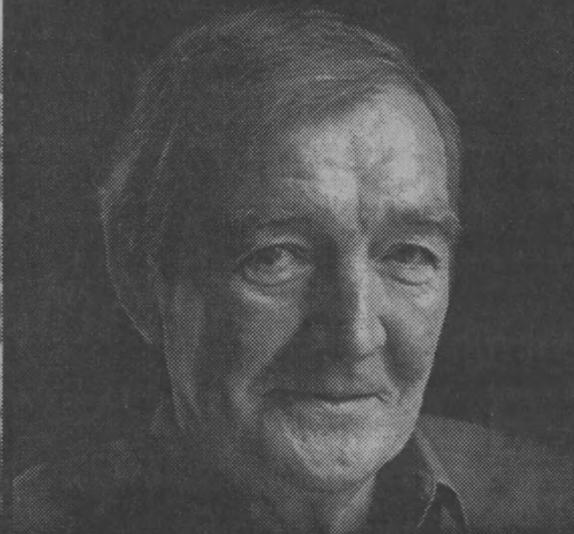
LECTURE

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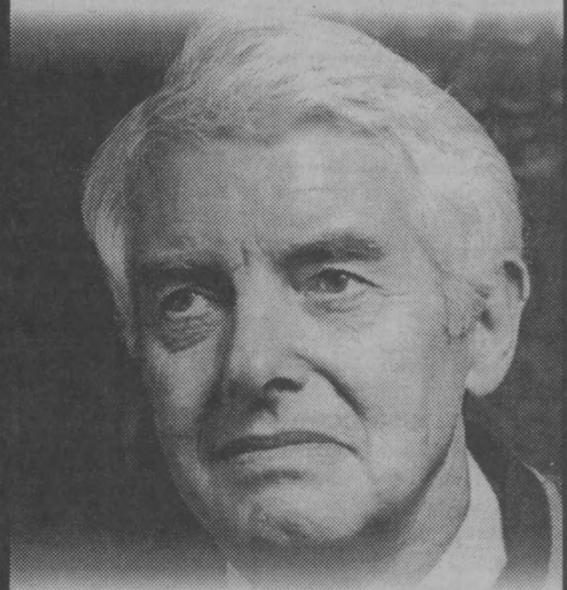
Thursday, April 23
4 p.m. / Hatlen Theatre

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LECTURE

David Brower
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A lecture by the legendary environmental activist, founder of Earth Island Institute and former head of the Sierra Club.

Part of the conference *California's Environment and the Economics of Sustainability*, April 19-25.

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Friday, April 24
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— Abraham Lincoln

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. Staff Editorial content is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Illustrations are created by the individual artists, in conjunction with the art director, in an attempt to reflect the opinions expressed in letters or columns and not that of the *Daily Nexus*. Political cartoons reflect the views of the individual artists and not that of the *Nexus*. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

The *Daily Nexus* A.S. Elections Endorsement

A.S. President: Erin O'Donnell

The Associated Students president's most important responsibility (although, like so many others, it is not to be found in the A.S. Legal Code) is probably that of being the focal point of communication between A.S., student groups and the administration. To be effective in this role, a prospective president must know A.S. inside and out, be aware of student issues as they appear and develop, and be competent to deal with the labyrinthine bureaucracy that is UCSB's administrative structure.

Erin O'Donnell is all of these. She has more than put in her time on A.S. Legislative Council, authoring (and pushing through) more bills than any other single legislator in A.S. this year; she keeps in touch with the proverbial pulse of the students, and is in her own right keenly aware of the issues facing the female majority on campus; and she has some very good ideas of her own for this campus and knows how to pursue them. Best of all, however, she is genuinely ex-

cited about tackling the job of president next year.

Among O'Donnell's plans for next year are: pushing for the library renovation to remain on the university's Long Range Development Plan, rather than being pushed off to make room for other projects; working on issues of personal safety, including keeping incoming freshmen apprised of the realities of crime on campus and in Isla Vista; and keeping up the fight for more and better bikepaths.

UCSB deserves a president who can listen to the students' voices with a fair and intelligent ear, take what he or she hears back to the Legislative Council, and work with the leggies, the other A.S. executive officers and the campus administration to transform the students' needs into action. We think Erin O'Donnell is the one to do just that.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Erin O'Donnell for A.S. president.

A.S. Internal VP: Danny Costa

The position of internal vice president requires a person with insight and knowledge into the workings of Associated Students. The most important functions of the internal vice president are to conduct Legislative Council meetings, ensure that Leg Council runs smoothly and efficiently, and see that its members complete their projects.

As the internal vice president attends meetings for A.S. Finance Board, the Committee on Honoraria, the Campus Development Committee and the Student Fee Advisory Committee, it is imperative that the students of UCSB select a candidate for the post who is both experienced in dealing with the various functions of A.S. and visionary to still aspire to change and improve UCSB.

Having served on Finance Board and the Academic Affairs Board during the present 1997-1998 academic year, Danny Costa brings to the position notable experience as well as two major plans for bettering the campus. Costa plans to improve the campus in terms of safety and renovation.

Through advocating more campus emergency telephones, an increased CSO presence, lighting improvement, and establishment of night security in high-traffic areas such as Davidson Library and the UCen, Costa hopes to address the issue of safety on the UCSB campus.

In addition to pursuing the renovation of bikepaths and Davidson Library, Costa intends to reform Leg Council through a restructuring of the summer retreat, specifically educating the members in dealing with finances.

Costa's goals and planned projects for the campus, for the improvement of A.S. and for the entire UCSB community, in combination with his solid qualifications for the position, are more than enough to recommend him to the post.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Danny Costa for A.S. internal vice president.

A.S. External VP - Local: Alonso Gonzalez

The Associated Students external vice president for local affairs must be a person who is deeply involved with his or her community; passionate about it; in love with it, even. The job requires a thorough knowledge of Isla Vista and beyond, local political workings, an ability to get in touch and stay in touch with a host of groups, committees and other organizations, and a clear understanding of the issues affecting the student community surrounding UCSB.

Alonso Gonzalez seems ideally suited for the job. Like Haady Lashkari, he's learned a lot about the position he's running for by working very closely with the current officeholder — in this case Leila Salazar — and if he's learned all he can from her, then he's already more than qualified.

Gonzalez has already involved himself in Isla Vista through his work with the Community Advisory Committee, the IVRPD and the Gaucho Housing Guide. His involvement has already led him to formulate a few outstand-

ing ideas for improving our seaside hamlet, among which are: keeping Isla Vista Halloween a community celebration while ensuring that it remains viable entertainment for UCSB students, increasing the presence (and thus the ease of use and the popularity) of recycling in Isla Vista, pushing for bins to be made available to apartment complexes and to greek housing, and possibly drastically increasing the amount of available parking in I.V. by advocating the conversion of some streets to one-way streets, using the extra space for lateral parking spaces.

Not only has Gonzalez already proven his usefulness and dedication to Isla Vista, he promises to be a dynamic force for constructive change and a strong voice for student concerns in the year ahead.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Alonso Gonzalez for A.S. external vice president for local affairs.



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Endorsements

A.S. External VP - Statewide: Haady Lashkari



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As UCSB students' liaison to the University of California Regents, the UC systemwide administration, the U.S. Student Association and the UC Student Association (to mention only a few statewide and national groups), the Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs must have some exceptional qualities indeed.

Not only is a great deal of experience combined with a strong work ethic necessary for the job, but the EVPSA needs, as the best weapon in his or her arsenal, boundless energy and enthusiasm with which to overcome the obstacles that inevitably crop up in dealing with so many groups, each with different and often conflicting needs.

Haady Lashkari has what it takes. Lashkari has spent the last year working closely with this year's EVPSA, Felicia Perez, augmenting his already considerable knowledge of statewide issues and of the EVPSA office and its attendant du-

ties. He is certainly an insider but he is by no means jaded and indifferent. Lashkari clearly gives the impression of believing that he really can make a positive impact in his work as EVPSA.

Lashkari's best ideas for next year include involving A.S. in a Grassroots Organizing Weekend to enhance their ability to effectively tackle student issues; working his tail off to see that as many students vote (and make an informed vote) in the upcoming gubernatorial race; and working on bringing the Regents' meetings to UCSB more often, while simultaneously attempting to up student attendance at the meetings. We are confident that he'll find a way to make these ideas, and others, work.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Haady Lashkari for A.S. external vice president for statewide affairs.



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Campuswide Mandatory Fee Measures Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative

Name one prestigious university that doesn't have a strong athletic department. With the exception of technical engineering schools like MIT, most universities that come to mind (Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Berkeley, UCLA, etc.) all have strong support for their athletic teams, and adequate funding to ensure that their teams have the best athletes they can find.

The UCSB Athletic Dept. receives the lowest amount of funding out of all the schools in the Big West conference including state schools such as Long Beach, Cal Poly and Fullerton. The budget for UCLA's sports program is \$30 million, while UCSB boasts a meager \$4 million to support 21 teams. A majority of the teams on this campus are able to give far fewer scholarships than are allowed by the NCAA. For example, the men's track and field team can only offer one scholarship — which for a roster of over 30 athletes doesn't go very far. This is very little in comparison to schools with a higher budget who

are then able to recruit more skilled players. In fact, only three UCSB teams (women's basketball, women's volleyball and men's basketball) are fully funded.

The \$9 per student per quarter fee measure would bring in \$450,000 a year that would allow the UCSB Athletic Dept. to recruit better players by providing an additional 2.5 scholarships per athletic team (excluding the already fully funded teams). This will enhance not only the quality of sports on campus but also the recognition of UCSB as a prestigious, competitive place. For example, the men's swimming team has only four scholarships and competes with schools who have 13. Yet for the past 20 consecutive years, men's swimming has won Big West titles. The coaches are very good at making the best of the athletic funding they receive, and additional funding ensures that athletics at UCSB do not disappear.

Moreover, our existing athletic program, if one ig-

nores its lack of lucre, is a model one. There are no "dumb jock" classes available, and maintenance of a solid GPA is crucial for staying on sports teams. UCSB has excelled at achieving gender equity within its sports teams, and serves as a model for promoting Title IX. The improvement in UCSB sports will help to promote student and alumni support for UCSB and may even encourage local Santa Barbara residents to take the UCSB community more seriously.

The future of ICA on this campus will be determined by your vote. The \$9 fee will help to get the ball rolling toward recruiting better players and promoting the name and prestige of UCSB. Through this initiative, your \$9 will go toward helping not only our student athletes but the entire college as well.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the proposed Intercollegiate Athletics campuswide fee initiative for a \$9 per student per quarter mandatory fee subject to reaffirmation by ballot voting every four years.

UCen Support Fee Measure

The UCen's publicity drive for this fee initiative is a little hard to describe, but the words "blackmail" and "extortion" come close. The UCen is asking the students to provide the guts of half a million dollars in fees as ransom for the continued existence of the UCen as we know it: the bulk of the money to go to operating costs, and, oh yeah, with the leftover money, we'll throw in a little extra for you.

The "pro" statement provided to the A.S. Elections Committee by the UCen Governance Board contains perhaps the best arguments against this measure, ironically enough. First, the UCen is described as a "self-supporting auxiliary unit," and then, at the bottom of the statement, we read "[The fee ini-

tiative] is a necessary move to keep the UCen open and to improve it." Well, we have to ask: How can anything be said to be "self-supporting" if it is in dire financial straits — straits \$486,000 deep?

The statement also notes that "sufficient funds were not provided for the UCen expansion and remodel [sic] to cover all the costs of keeping the new public space areas open." Which is to say that, when the UCen was remodeled, a big hole was left in its future budget; a hole that future students (us) are now being expected to fill.

Finally, A.S. candidates on both sides of this issue have noted that the UCen goes bankrupt yearly; that it "runs in the red." This makes us wonder: Could the

proposed fee have at least been lower if the UCen had been managed in such a way as to have a surplus that could be applied to the upcoming deficit, so that the students would not be asked to take it all upon themselves? In this, then, is not the UCen fee in part a way of asking the students to financially reward bad management?

This is too much money too soon, too little explanation too late. Vote no.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the proposed University Center Support Fee of \$9 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.



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How Endorsements Work:

The Nexus Endorsements are the most important assignment for the Editorial Board all year. The process began at the beginning of April, when all candidates for the executive offices were contacted by the Nexus Opinions office and scheduled for half-hour interviews with the Editorial Board. Over the last three weeks, the Nexus editors interviewed 13 candidates in all. Each candidate was introduced to the editors, invited to give a brief opening statement, and then questioned. They were also given time at the end of the questions for a closing statement. To decide upon ballot measures, the Nexus editors met to review the measures.

After all was said and done by the candidates, the editors crowded into Storke Library to hash out the decisions that appear before you on the Opinion pages today. Two-thirds of the board has to vote a particular way for the adjective "strongly" to show up in the final endorsement. Otherwise, a board majority agrees to simply endorse, support or oppose whatever or whomever is being considered. Occasionally, when the votes turn out to be inconclusive, the board issues a "no endorsement," meaning that the board could not issue or chose not to issue an endorsement.

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A.S. Fee Initiatives and Reaffirmations

Educational Opportunity Program Re-Affirmation

Continued funding for the Educational Opportunity Program will help to ensure that the various programs assisting both incoming and returning UCSB students stay intact. The \$1.25 goes to help students particularly from underprivileged backgrounds, and through EOP, they are given a place to find academic and social support. Through orientation programs and peer and faculty advisors, students are given the various resources that may have been previously denied them, enabling them to succeed in the college environment.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the EOP fee of \$1.25 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

Student Commission on Racial Equality Re-Affirmation

The Student Committee on Racial Equality strives to help create and maintain a supportive learning environment on campus for students from diverse and underrepresented social backgrounds. Besides providing programs designed to educate the UCSB community on ethnicity-related issues, SCORE's purpose is also to help confront and resolve the conflicts that crop up in an increasingly multicultural era. By reaffirming the current fee of 26 cents, voters ensure that SCORE will be able to continue providing this service.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the SCORE fee of \$.26 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

A.S. Bike Shop Re-Affirmation

The Associated Students Bike Shop provides free access to tools and advice on bike maintenance and do-it-yourself repair. This valuable service also provides repairs at a very minimal cost for anyone who is unable to repair his or her own bike unaided. If students reaffirm the already-existing 75-cent fee, the A.S. Bike Shop will still be able to provide this extremely inexpensive (if not free) service to the large bicycle-riding population at UCSB.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the A.S. Bike Shop lock-in fee of \$.75 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

Intramural Sports Programs Re-Affirmation

The Intramural Sports Program provides the opportunity for every UCSB student to play on a team of their choice for a very small fee. Intramural Sports offers a wide variety of different teams through the school year. This extracurricular activity is open to all students, and without continued funding of \$2.50, the prices will probably skyrocket and force many teams to abandon the program, cutting off student access to a valuable resource. Everyone ought to have a chance to play.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the Intramural Sports fee of \$2.50 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

EAB Recycling Program Re-Affirmation

In the past few years, due to the implementation of the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board Recycling Program, UCSB has become not only more environmentally conscious, but also quite a bit cleaner. The recycling bins have helped to encourage people to think about where they put their bottles and newspapers, and so presumably has influenced off-campus recycling efforts. For their efforts and continued success, continued funding of 75 cents is necessary.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the EAB Recycling fee of \$.75 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

I.V. Community Improvements Fee

According to the oft-repeated statistics of the people who live in Isla Vista, 50 percent do not attend UCSB. Many of these inhabitants do not have access to the same opportunities many of us were granted while we were growing up. There has been a great effort to initiate programs that serve and improve I.V., such as I.V. Youth Projects and I.V. Teen Center, but, like most programs, they require money to operate and reach their potential.

This proposed A.S. lock-in fee of 75 cents will be used to help fund these mentioned programs, as well as housing and parking improvements, and I.V. events, in order to

help bring the eclectic mix of I.V. residents together. Projects such as the I.V. Teen Center, for example, are a great help to younger students who have no access to tutoring, computers or recreation facilities after school. Both financial assistance (as well as volunteering) for such programs can help to bridge the gap between many of the I.V. families and UCSB students.

For the cost of a can of soda per quarter, the students of UCSB can give back to the town that houses a large number of them, and, even more, provides a place for shopping, food and fun. By giving back to the less fortunate, we can help to improve our beach-

side town. Ultimately, we will be providing a better living area for all of us, UCSB students, city college students and noncollegeians alike.

The community of I.V. has been repeatedly looked on by the county as nothing more than a blemish in an 'otherwise perfect' place. Perhaps if we take the initiative to help our own community, others in the area will take notice and begin to help support the community of I.V. as well.

The Daily Nexus supports the Isla Vista Community Improvements Lock-In Fee of \$.75 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

A.S. Program Board Fee Increase SCORE Lock-In Fee Increase

The Associated Students Program Board has not received a substantial lock-in fee increase in the past decade. On a very meager budget, which has not been adjusted for the inflation of the '80s and early '90s, they have managed to still bring in a wide variety of concerts, movies and special events to the community of UCSB. Such entertainment has been relatively cheap (in comparison to prices at other establishments), and has been accessible to a large range of people, including UCSB undergraduates, graduates and faculty, as well as local Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara residents.

Raising the lock-in fee by \$1.20 (making the total lock-in fee \$4) will enable ASPB to continue to provide star-studded entertainment in convenient venues for moderate prices. We here at the Nexus do hope that,

perhaps, this added fee will help to lower prices even further, but we are in support of maintaining the access to good music and movies on campus.

With this added fee, ASPB will have the opportunity to attract bigger and better performers, and increase the level of programming on campus. The ability to hear popular music groups and see recently released films for a fraction of the regular cost is a benefit of the college experience, and a board providing such a benefit to the campus community at large should receive more money when necessary.

The Daily Nexus supports the proposed ASPB Lock-In Fee increase of \$1.20 per A.S. membership per quarter.

The Student Commission on Racial Equality is an Associated Students committee whose goal is to support issues of ethnicity-related concerns. By supporting the existing lock-in fee, you are helping to preserve SCORE's funding. However, raising SCORE's funding will enable them to bring more educational speakers and entertainment to campus.

The 25 cent increase will allow SCORE to continue to educate the campus about and promote the interests of socially underrepresented groups on campus. A primary goal of SCORE is to help fund various student groups, and by allowing a larger budget, SCORE will be able to help more student groups and organizations. SCORE not only educates the campus (as well as A.S.) about a variety of ethnic issues, it also acts as a refer-

ral source to all students seeking resources and knowledge about minority or ethnicity advocacy and support.

SCORE is a valuable service to many students on campus, and it is important to have a committee designed to deal primarily with such issues. Providing an outlet and venue for voicing concern with such issues is extremely necessary, and educating the entire UCSB student population on ethnic and minority issues is extremely beneficial as well. Increasing SCORE funding to 51 cents will enable SCORE to continue to provide resources and education, something that will be better for the whole community.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the proposed SCORE lock-in fee increase of \$.25 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

Bicycle System Lock-In Fee Measure

During this election season, the issue on nearly every candidate's lips (and with good reason) is the state, current and future, of UCSB's bikepath system. No other issue directly affects as many people on this campus: The usual estimate is that of UCSB's roughly 18,000 students, 14,000 ride bicycles to campus regularly.

Ordinarily, it would be implausible, at best, to recommend that students provide out-of-pocket funding for something as integral and basic as bikepaths — it should be the university's responsibility. This is, however, not an ordinary situation.

The university's Long Range Development Plan calls for the eventual phasing-out of campus bikeways, reducing the current network to a single wide loop around the outskirts of campus. If left to itself, the university will follow this plan and become a commuter campus rather than a bicycle campus. The fee initiative, if supported by the students, will show

that the students do in fact care about their bikepaths and are willing to, in essence, buy a stake in them.

Also, the very existence of the funds raised by the fee will give the students some leverage in asking the university administration for bikepath repair and expansion. The university will not be able to shrug its shoulders and claim a lack of available funds.

A functional bikepath system is something this university's students need. The university itself, however, will be unlikely to provide it unless the students take an active part in the process.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the proposed A.S. Bicycle System fee of \$.75 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

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tween the university and other athletic department budgets, he added.

"We're lashed in terms of the number of scholarships offered. We're not on a level playing field," Cunningham said. "None of our sports are close to being fully funded. It would be a tremendous boost [if the initiative passed] and would make our teams more competitive."

According to sophomore environmental studies major Nick Swaim, who plays on the men's intercollegiate soccer team, a university's athletic reputation largely reflects upon the school as a whole.

"I think schools with big sports programs like UCLA, Stanford and Berkeley earn a lot more respect due to the national recognition their academics and championship teams bring them," he

said.

Swaim explained that without the availability to offer scholarships, the university will lose talented athletes to schools that are financially capable to support them.

"People like Santa Barbara as a school as a whole, but if they get a full ride somewhere else, they won't go here," he said.

Not all students look forward to having to support athletics with their tuition, such as sophomore psychology major Tarek Azzam.

"Maybe we're not meant to be an athletic powerhouse," he said. "Those of us who don't attend athletic events shouldn't be required to pay the money to support them. I personally feel that other facilities on campus need the money more."

The A.S. elections will be held across campus April 21 and 22.

UCEN

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ing to pass it the first time," she said. "They thought, 'Well, we can worry about that later,' and now, I guess, is the time."

The University Center Governance Board, which oversees the maintenance of the UCen, would be in charge of determining the exact ramifications if the initiative fails, according to Kops.

"If this doesn't go through, [the UCen] will have to cut back on [operating] hours," she said. "There will have to be some kind of change. Maybe the UCen will only stay open during its most productive hours, like 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock or something."

Along with shortened operating hours and a cutback in student jobs, a rental fee may be imposed on groups that use the UCen, including the A.S. buildings, the UCen's third floor offices, the MultiCultural Center and the A.S. ticket office, said Barrall.

"The UCen could possibly start charging groups to rent rooms and that includes Associated Students," he said. "They didn't definitely say that's what they would do, but one of the things [University Center Director Alan Kirby] said was that it was a possibility. He said this at the leg council meeting when he came to speak to us."

The UCen initiative is essential if the center is to overcome its fiscal dilemma, according to Kirby.

"The only way we have to meet our obligations is through sales and student fees," he said. "We have to generate our own money."

According to Kirby, the UCen is financially divided into three sections: the Bookstore, Dining Services and general operating costs. The Bookstore generates \$14,003,383 in sales a year making a net profit of \$1,054,007 after deducting operating costs, according to the 1997-98 budget. Dining Services makes a net profit of \$295,187. Together, both the Bookstore's and Dining Services' profits go to counterbalance the net loss of \$1,505,759 in the UCen's general operating costs. As a result, the UCen loses approximately \$138,027 a year.

In comparison to other UC campuses, such as UC Irvine, whose students pay \$145 a year, Gauchos have the second lowest costs for their university center at \$78 a year, added Kirby.

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Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—It looks like you can't afford to do something you want to do with friends. This is actually a blessing in disguise. It'll force you to work even harder. Why not enroll your friends in the project? The result will be an increase in income for all of you. Might as well get busy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—You may feel like someone is trying to block your every move. Your objective is to do what you want. Unfortunately, the direct approach is not going to work. If you just say what's on your mind, you'll probably get fired. Even if this isn't a work situation, the whole truth could get you into trouble.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—Travel plans may have to be curtailed for a while. There are things to finish up first. Perhaps you could have your friend visit you instead. Something you sent for a while back could finally arrive. Better check your messages a couple of times today, too. You don't want to miss anything.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 9—Your friends love to come to you for advice, especially for their emotional problems. It looks like you have a problem or two of your own. If that's the case, ask one of these friends for a return on your investment. Turnabout is fair play.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—You and your partner will have to team up if you're going to win this argument. An older person has more influence than either of you would like to admit. It's going to be more difficult than you thought it would be. Of course, that's before you were alerted. Forewarned is forearmed, you know.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—This is a time of learning, travel, romance, excitement, adventure, and maybe even a forever commitment. If you've been writing your novel, now's the time to send it to the publisher. That's true of whatever kind of work you've been doing, actually. You're getting better at it by the minute.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—You'd like to stay home and snuggle all day. Unfortunately, the odds of getting the day off work are slim. Even if you're self-employed, there's something that has to be done, and done by you. So just make the most of the time you've got with your sweetheart and don't put up a fuss.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—Partnerships will play an important role in your life for the next month or so. You may notice a difference when your own partner gets a little more vocal. He or she might try to tell you what to do for a change. Don't worry. You'll never totally give up control, even if it looks like you have.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—You're doing very well with your career. Technical skills you're acquiring certainly help. You're finding a use for them on a daily basis. If you haven't been acquiring new skills, you'd better hurry. They could make the difference in whether or not you get the next big promotion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—It looks like travel is the focus of your attention. How long has it been since you've gone abroad? More money may be going out than coming in, so don't make this a business trip. Romance is probably involved. If that gives you any ideas, start looking at travel brochures.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—The coming phase will be good for working on household matters. To start off, you and a roommate have something to discuss. It's been in the back of both of your minds for some time. Once you get started, it'll be easy to talk about. You might even wonder why you waited so long.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 9—You're feeling more confident, and it's easier for you to make decisions. The bad news is that you're under pressure to decide and you don't feel you have quite enough information yet. You may be right. Get a postponement until tomorrow, if at all possible.

Today's Birthday (April 20). Your work could bring you lots of benefits this year, not the least of which is romance. Accept a challenge in May. Brush up your skills in July. By September, you'll be in love, although there could be a separation. More complications arise in December. Don't get stressed. By January, everything looks fabulous. You could finally achieve the security you want in February. A friend's love brings you luck in March. You're motivated by past experiences in April.

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think it went really well. We had a lot of people out here." Sapp, who was in charge of organizing the event and choreographing the participants, explained that volunteers had been working in Storke Plaza since early Friday morning in preparation for the event.

"We were out here since 8 o'clock [a.m.]," Sapp said. "We worked on the vows beforehand. The vows we have are the same vows they have at the church."

The use of vows similar to traditional weddings was something Minister Powers felt would help legitimize the event by making it as realistic as a traditional



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One of the 16 couples who were married Friday during the Queer Wedding Ceremony displays their affection by holding hands.

wedding. "I think the question [is] what is real," she said. "Our society has a lot of ways of deciding what is real. The state's failure to acknowledge [gay weddings] doesn't make it any less real." Undeclared freshman

Lauryl Tognazzini, who was married during the event, was pleased with the support of the audience.

"It was good," she said. "It was a lot of fun. It was good to see so many people out here supporting everyone."

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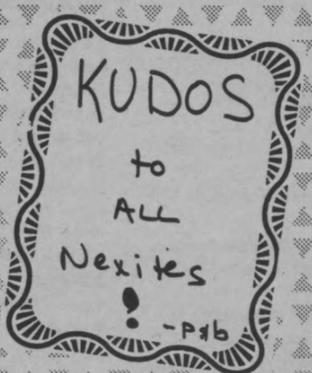
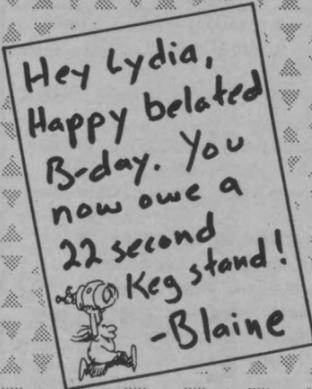
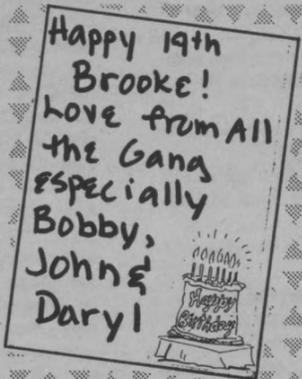
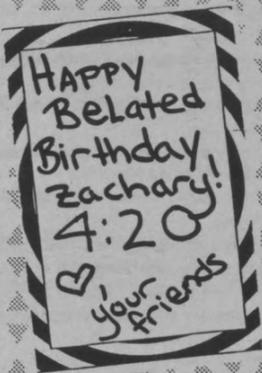


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AS General Election Tuesday and Wednesday

April 21 & 22
9 am - 6 pm

Read the Election Supplement for more information on issues and poll sites!

AS Community Affairs Board Needs Your Help!

CAB is seeking nominations for Most Outstanding Volunteers/Organizations in the following categories:

- UCSB Faculty/Staff
- UCSB Student
- Community Service Agencies

Nominations are due Wednesday, April 22 at 4 pm.

Nomination forms are available in the Community Affairs Board Office (UCen 2523) and AS Main Office (UCen 1523).

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Nominate Student Leaders and Groups

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4. Follow the user friendly screen to submit your event/s.
5. Events will be approved by Office of Student Life and submitted on-line.
6. Events submitted by Wednesday, 5 pm will also automatically appear in the next Daily Nexus Monday calendar page if requested.

Questions? Contact Brenda Reheem, Office of Student Life
Phone: 893-4568

E-mail: reheem-b@sa.ucsb.edu

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MONDAY, Apr. 20

- All week** - Interested in planning next fall's 1998 Leadership Conference? Call Carolyn Buford, Office of Student Life at 893-8749 or e-mail buford-d@sa.ucsb.edu
- All week** - Attention student leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749
- All week** - Nominate for Activities Awards! www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards
- All week** - OSU has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers and we will stamp em and hang em up on the general purpose kiosks. Flyers not approved and stamped will be removed.
- All week** - Join us in events all over campus this week in remembrance of victims of genocide and the Holocaust
- All week** - Tickets available in FSO, purchase tickets in advance for Awards/Screening event held May 15, 7 pm, I.V. Theater. \$5. Ellison 4805
- All week** - IM Golf Tournaments at Ocean Meadows, sign up in RecCen 1110
- 8 am-1:30 pm** - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications
- 10 am-4 pm** - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS
- 1-2 pm** - Hot resumes, C&CServ 1109
- 2 pm** - Campus interviews orientation, C&CServ 1109
- 3-4 pm** - Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
- 4 pm** - Japanese Cultural and Language Assoc meeting new members and ideas welcomed, HSSB 2nd floor conf rm
- 6-9 pm** - Chess & Go Club meeting, come play. CCS 164-B
- 6-7 pm** - CHE: tutoring/mentoring I.V. Youth, HSSB 1231
- 6:15 pm** - Take Back the Night planning meeting, everyone welcome! Women's Center
- 7 pm** - La Escuelita meeting, come help out, also a group picture! El Centro
- 7 pm** - Summer Options workshop, info on jobs, internships, moving back home, select courses at community colleges for summer, Santa Cruz Lounge
- 7 pm** - Setting up apartment living arrangements: CHO workshop on issues of sub-leasing, setting up basics of apartment living, etc, FT
- 7 pm** - Sophomore success: a panel shares insights, tips etc to freshmen, Tropicana Gardens
- 7:30 pm** - Bowling Club practice at Orchid Bowl. ?s call 685-1431
- 8 pm** - Elections Committee meeting, A.S. Conf rm
- 8 pm** - Keynote address given by Lois Capps and Armenian genocide survivor Douglas Haig, Corwin Pavilion
- 8:30-10 pm** - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, no experience or partners required. Rob Gym 2320
- 9 pm** - Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

TUESDAY, Apr. 21

- 8 am-1:30 pm** - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications
- 10 am-3:30 pm** - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS
- 1-4, 5:15-8:15 pm** - "Color of Fear" culture awareness workshop, video, discussion, refreshments! MCC Theatre
- 5:30-6:30 pm** - CAB meeting, find out about volunteerism. CAB office
- 6:25-8:30 pm** - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Girv 1108
- 7 pm** - Film: "Korezak" - Polish doctor sacrifices his opp. to live in order to help 200 orphans in the Holocaust, I.V. Theatre
- 7 pm** - AIESEC meeting, sales calls, theory and practice. UCen Harbor
- 7 pm** - Campus Democrats meeting, UCen Chumash
- 7 pm** - FUTURE call for artists for Asian American/Pacific Islander Art Exposition. Info: email ucsbfuture@geocities.com, UCen Mission
- 7 pm** - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church
- 7 pm** - Summer Options workshop, info on jobs, internships, moving back home, select courses at community colleges for summer, FT
- 7 pm** - Setting up apartment living arrangements: CHO workshop on issues of sub-leasing, setting up basics of apartment living, etc, Tropicana Gardens
- 7 pm** - Sophomore success: a panel shares insights, tips etc to freshmen, San Nicolas Lounge
- 7:15 pm** - Queer Student Union meeting, MCC mtg rm 1&2
- 8 pm** - Aquila Theatre Co. of London, Campbell Hall, students \$10-\$15
- 8-10 pm** - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club pizza and video night. UCen Lobero rm, free to members

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 22

- 8 am-1:30 pm** - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications
- 10 am-3 pm** - Documentary display featuring photos, quotes and special booklets from U.S. Holocaust Museum, front of UCen
- 11 am-4 pm** - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS
- 12-2 pm** - Bhakti-Yoga Club transcendental lunch: in between pyramid and flame (outside Buchanan), donation
- 12-12:50 pm** - Dream career seminar, C&CServ 1109
- 2-3 pm** - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109
- 3 pm** - Faculty panel: various UCSB profs discuss heroes in the Holocaust, UCen Flying A
- 4-5 pm** - Surfing the Net for a summer job, C&CServ 1109
- 4 pm** - Talk: Amelia M. De La Luz Montes, dissertation fellow in Chicano Studies examines personal letters of Maria Amparo Ruiz de Burton, Women's Center
- 5:30-6:30 pm** - Relieve your stress through progressive relaxation, San Rafael classroom

- 6 pm** - Student Alumni Assoc board meeting, UCen Goleta Valley
- 7 pm** - ASU Culture Week meeting, UCen Lobero
- 7 pm** - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all welcome, UCen Flying A
- 7 pm** - Summer Options workshop, info on jobs, internships, moving back home, select courses at community colleges for summer, Tropicana Gardens
- 7 pm** - Setting up apartment living arrangements: CHO workshop on issues of sub-leasing, setting up basics of apartment living, etc, San Miguel Lounge
- 7 pm** - Sophomore success: a panel shares insights, tips etc to freshmen, FT
- 7:30 pm** - U.S. Bodyboarding meeting, come meet Ross McBride, & more! Girv 2116
- 8 pm** - Candlelight Vigil featuring poetry, dance presentation, choir performance, a powerful experience. Storke Plaza
- 8 pm** - Armenian student Assoc meeting, view a documentary, Girv 2123
- 8 pm** - Word of Mouth: a fresh and exciting sound. MCC Theater, free
- 8:30-9:30 pm** - Toastmasters: practice public speaking in an informal setting, UCen Mission
- 9 pm** - Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape with wrestling! 2120 Rob Gym

THURSDAY, Apr. 23

- 8 am-1:30 pm** - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications
- 10 am-3:30 pm** - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS
- 10 am-3 pm** - Documentary display featuring pictures, quotes and special booklets from U.S. Holocaust Museum, front of UCen
- 2 pm-2 pm** - 24-hour Name Reading of Holocaust victim's names, front of UCen
- 3-4 pm** - Cover letters that grab attention, C&CServ 1109
- 3:30-5 pm** - Lecture on nutrition and fitness, NH 1106
- 4 pm** - "The formation of a writer," Hatlen Theatre, free
- 5 pm** - "Nightwords" dramatic reading, 36-part drama detailing various aspects of the Holocaust, Art Museum, free
- 5-6 pm** - Investment Club meeting, UCen Mission
- 5 pm** - CAB volunteer recognition ceremony committee meetings, A.S. conf rm
- 5 pm** - Increase the peace meeting, CAB office
- 5:45 pm** - Persian Club meeting, San Miguel classroom
- 6-7:30 pm** - Bhagavad-gita study group, 6512 Segovia #202
- 6-9 pm** - Chess 7 Go club meeting, CCS 164-B
- 6:25-8:30 pm** - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Girv 1108
- 6-7:30 pm** - ASU Outreach mentors! Mandatory meeting, UCen Lobero
- 7 pm** - Pre-Law Assoc meeting, guest D.A. McKinley, UCen Flying A
- 7 pm** - Mensa @UCSB meeting: \$4 if you want pizza. New members always welcome. Woodstock's
- 7 pm** - Gay/bisexual men's discussion group, C&CServ 1109
- 7 pm** - Lesbian/bisexual women's discussion group, Women's Center
- 7 pm** - Open reading of poetry and prose, BYOP, up to 10 min/person. refreshments, MCC Lounge
- 7-8 pm** - Jeopardy Gameshow - test your knowledge, win fun prizes, refreshments, sponsored by SHS. FT & Santa Rosa Lounge
- 8 pm** - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, UCen Lobero

FRIDAY, Apr. 24

- 8 am-1:30 pm** - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications
- 11 am-4 pm** - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS
- 10 am-3 pm** - Documentary display featuring pictures, quotes and special booklets from U.S. Holocaust Museum, front of UCen
- Noon** - David Brower: "CPR for the Earth: conservation, preservation and restoration, Corwin Pavilion
- 2 pm** - Holocaust Memorial Grove dedication and tree planting, meet in front of the UCen, free
- 2-4 pm** - Japanese Student Assoc meeting "Ochano-kai." All members required to come. MCC mtg rm
- 6 pm** - Shabbat Services followed by special presentation on March of the Living, Hiller
- 7 pm** - Gaucho Christian Fellowship "InterVarsity at UCSB" Chem 1179
- 7 pm** - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study, UCen Flying A
- 8:30-11:30 pm** - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club DJ Swing Dance: theme 1950s. No experience or partners required. Rob Gym 2320, free for members
- 9 pm-12 am** - All Frosh party & dance, great DJ, lots of activities, great refreshments. RecCen Pool Deck, (rain date May 1)

SATURDAY, Apr. 25

- 9:30 pm** - Hiking Club: Gaviota Peak (hopefully it won't rain) 6-8 ft moderately strenuous. Meet in front of ECen, \$2 for gas
- Noon** - Bowling Tournament for all skill levels - bring your friends, win lots of prizes! Check in at noon, Orchid Bowl, ?s call 685-1431/.\$8
- 7, 8:30 pm** - Movie Premiere: "No Friends," come meet pros Russ McBride & Paul Roach (after party IVBC 9-12). I.V. Theatre, \$5

SUNDAY, Apr. 26

- 7 pm** - Film: "Don't Look Back," Bob Dylan. Campbell Hall, students \$5; general \$6