



Madame Butterfly

Don't miss out on the latest film version based on Puccini's classic tale of love and abandonment tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are only \$5 for students and \$6 for general admission.

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The UCSB men's volleyball team only needed three games to defeat Long Beach State University in the opening round of the MPSF playoffs.



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Single and Out Game Show

Are you single and queer? Then come participate in the queer dating game in the MutliCultural Center tonight at 7 and win some très cool prizes. Or just come and watch the fun.

Daily Nexus

Verdict Renders Political Action Unconstitutional

By Sara Romain
Staff Writer

A recent Associated Students Legislative Council refusal to grant a group's campaign funding request was reversed by the student government's legal board Thursday night.

To maintain consistency with other funding decisions from this year, A.S. Judicial Council voted 4-0 to overturn Leg Council's April 9 decision to allot zero funds to Students Against Football, and to award the group \$75 from the Campaign Issues Account.

The decision came after three hours of deliberations, said Judicial Council Chair Ross Trindle.

"[We] found, in a unanimous decision, the Legislative Council zero-dollar funding of SAF was against A.S. Legal Code," he said. "The Judicial Council overturned the Leg Council decision, and grants SAF \$75 for campaign purposes to be disbursed by Leg Council."

Leg Council denied funding to SAF because the board believed campaigning against a plebiscite, which is placed on the ballot to gather student opinion for informational purposes, was not sufficient reason to grant funding. The situation was aggravated when no members from SAF appeared before Leg Council at the April 9 meeting, said Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill.

"Because Tom Beers did not come to us, I could not make a rational decision to apportion my and your money," he said. "We must, as a legislative body occasionally make harsh decisions."

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I.V. Earth Day Celebration Draws Large Crowd to Revere our Sphere

By Deborah Finestone
Reporter

The Isla Vista community came together in a potpourri of music and activities to observe a national celebration of nature and life over the weekend.

Hundreds of students, children and adults flocked to Anisq' Oyo' Park to celebrate the ideas of environmental awareness in the town's 3rd annual Earth Day festival Saturday, sponsored and coordinated by Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board and the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

The celebration is an occasion for self-reflection, said junior environmental studies major Leslie Meyer, an EAB member.

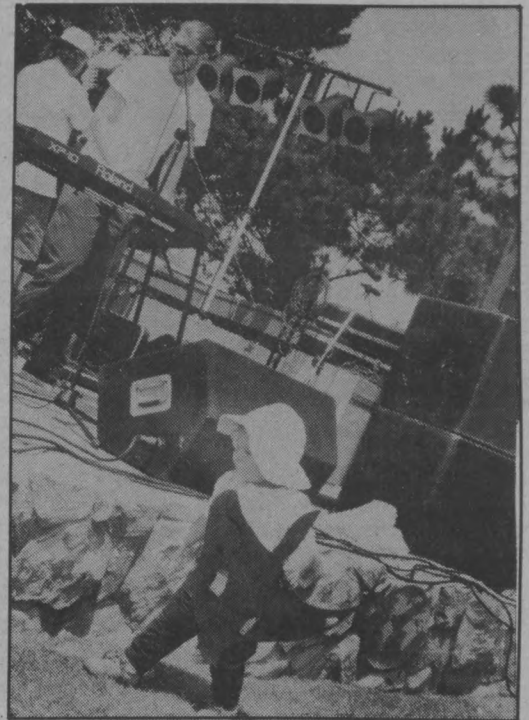
"It's so important to recognize the human impact," she said. "[The event] makes us stop to realize and think about our everyday actions."

Local musical acts performing at the jamboree included the Cache Valley Drifters, Cool Water Canyon, the Closer, Henchmy, Liquid Sunshine, the Messengers, Point Conception, the Polynesian Dance Group and the World Music Ensemble. Also present was 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, who urged students to support Measure A, an IVRPD funding initiative on the June 3 ballot.

Excited about the musical aspect and local involvement at the festival was freshman environmental studies major Courtney Estes.

"It's good to see everyone together celebrating it," said the EAB member. "The bands are kickin'."

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ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

The Earth Day festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park drew tons of participants to enjoy the oneness we all share on our mother planet.

Development Ramifications Deliberated at Final Hearing

By Kristy Dolan
Staff Writer

A forum was held Thursday to gather public opinion on proposed university plans for new faculty and student housing.

The purpose of the Santa Barbara 3rd District Community Advisory Committee hearing, held at Dos Pueblos High School, was to educate local residents about the university's North Campus Housing Project, said the meeting's organizer, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

CAC also sought to inform itself about the community members' feelings and ideas regarding the proposed development.

"The university, as far as I know, has been very interested

in pleasing the general population. Our planning department [response] will depend on the way the university responds to community concerns," she said.

Today is the deadline to submit written comments on the project's environmental impact report to the Office of Budget and Planning.

Audience members questioned the role that community input will play in the university's decision-making process on the project if it chooses to initiate a second phase to the building plan, said Santa Barbara Shores Homeowner Association President Cynthia Bruck.

"The access to the new housing comes between the main access point for our subdivision. The out-court settlement involves making changes on our

street, Santa Barbara Shores Drive. I believe they want to camouflage our access and make it look fancier. We want to know how the settlement was made without consulting us, and how can the residents get control of what happens to their neighborhood," she said.

The ecological impacts of the housing project were among the issues that drew audience members to the hearing.

"I attended the meeting because I'm concerned about the bluffs in the West Campus area. I know UCSB is important to us and I support them, but I want to make sure the environmental issues are dealt with," said local resident Johnny Cuallis.

The new housing is necessary to attract new professors and staff members and will not utilize money from community taxes, said Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz.

"The housing program for the faculty is completely self-supported. The reason we need to expand our housing development is due to the need to attract the best faculty," he said. "I believe that one of the reasons we have attracted such academic attention is because we have an outstanding staff. In order to uphold our growing reputation we need to take care of them, and that means better housing for them and their families."

The meeting was a replay of an earlier session, warranting the need for more direct conversation between the university and

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I.V. Driver Lays Waste to Several Parked Cars

By Sandy Wood
Reporter

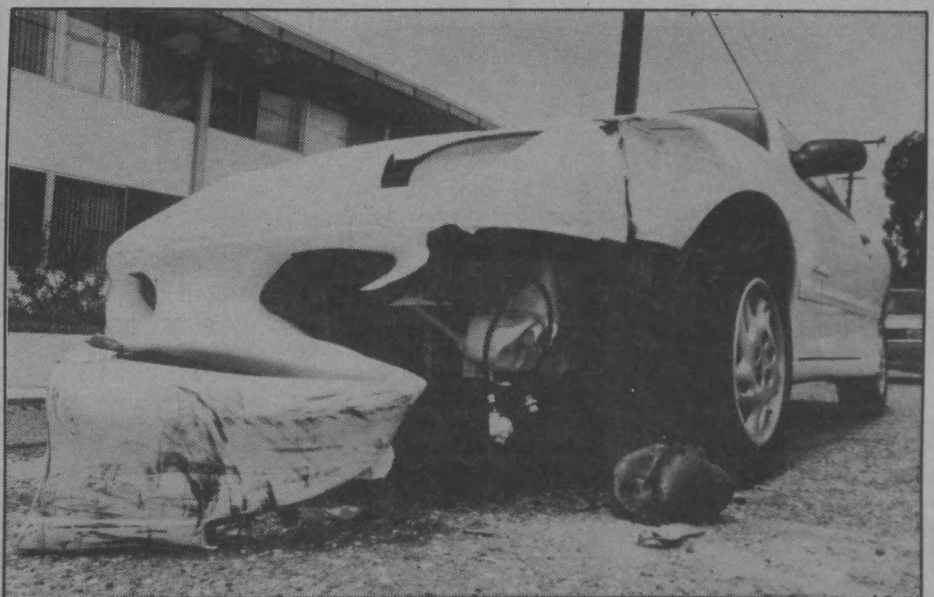
The Isla Vista Foot Patrol is investigating an alleged hit-and-run accident that occurred late last week.

A vehicle turning from the corner of El Colegio Road onto Embarcadero del Norte crashed into three parked cars before fleeing the scene at approximately 2 a.m. Friday morning.

The driver of the vehicle appeared to be intoxicated, said California Highway Patrol Officer Kurt Shmidt.

"There were four parked vehicles damaged. The vehicle that struck the cars hit three of the cars," he said. "The driver of the vehicle ended up being drunk. He was also a hit-and-run driver. We did not get him until [late Friday]. We found

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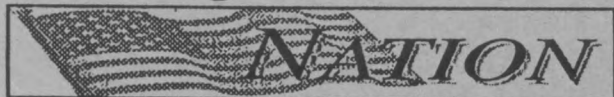


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This Pontiac Sunfire was one of four cars damaged when an allegedly inebriated driver decided to take the wheel. The suspect was quickly apprehended, and charges will be pressed.

HEADLINERS

Missing Air Force Jet Possibly Sighted



EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Searchers found what is likely the wreckage of a missing bomb-laden warplane sticking out of a remote snow-covered slope in the Rocky Mountains, the Air Force said Sunday.

Metal protruding from the snow was spotted by a search plane at 11:20 a.m., but a ground search team could not be sent in because of treacherous conditions on the steep mountain.

There was no sign of the pilot, Maj. Gen. Nels Running said, but the type of wreckage visible points to Capt. Craig Button's A-10 Thunderbolt.

"It is our collective judgment that what we have seen is likely to be A-10 airplane pieces," Running said.

An Army National Guard helicopter pilot spotted the wreckage while hovering "right at the face of the face, and it took that disciplined,

close-up look to see what he saw," Running said.

A close-up look revealed pieces of metal with gray paint, sections that could have been from the interior of the plane and

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Maj. Gen. Nels Running

several smaller pieces of metal, he said. Yellow-green paint used as an anti-corrosion coating inside the airplane was also visible, he said.

"Our next step will be to determine with certainty that the sighted wreckage is in fact our missing aircraft," he said. "We will need to get some pieces to make that absolutely certain."

The plane has been missing since April 2, when Button took off from

a Tucson, Ariz., base on a routine training mission and veered north, heading to Colorado with four bombs aboard.

The wreckage was spotted on the south side of New York Mountain, a 12,500-foot peak about 15 miles southwest of Vail. The area had been ex-

mined before, but snow in the area has melted since then, he said.

A ground search will get under way when the weather and conditions make it possible, officials said.

"The terrain is very steep, snow-covered," Running said. "There is no way to get there easily."

Second Lt. Keith Shepherd, a spokesperson for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona who is at the search headquarters in

Eagle, said the site was within the primary search area and was consistent with visual sightings about the time the warplane disappeared.

The warplane was not carrying live rounds in its guns because it was on a training exercise. The Air Force said it believed the 500-pound bombs attached to the warplane were not activated and would have remained intact if the plane crashed.

Three days after Button, 32, disappeared, the search shifted to Colorado, where faint radar signals were detected in the central Rocky Mountains. Radar data and witness accounts indicate Button consciously broke away from his three-plane training formation and flew to Colorado.

People reported hearing booming noises in the Vail area on the day Button disappeared. Other witnesses have said they saw dark clouds that could have been smoke.

Netanyahu Escapes Likely Damaging Indictment



JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu escaped indictment in an influence-peddling scandal Sunday, with prosecutors saying they lacked evidence to try him on fraud and breach of trust charges despite his "puzzling" conduct.

Netanyahu, his reputation and credibility damaged, still faces a political crisis that reduces the likelihood of progress in the limping peace process with the Palestinians. Opposition leaders urged him to step down and call new elections, and coalition parties were considering whether to bolt.

The prosecution's 52-page report was critical, but fell short of the political earthquake predicted after police recommended charges last week.

"The decision is to close — for lack of sufficient evidence — the case against the prime minister," Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein said at a news conference.

Rubinstein said evidence provided by police suggested that Netanyahu might have appointed Roni Bar-On as attorney general to satisfy a coalition ally who is

facing a corruption trial.

Netanyahu's actions "raised puzzling questions," he said.

"From the evidence there is suspicion that there were other [than legitimate] considerations" in the appointment. "But we don't think this can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt."

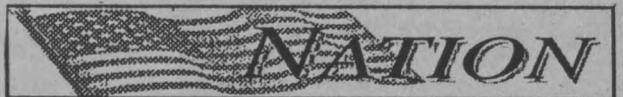
Rubinstein also rejected a police recommendation to indict Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi. He said prosecutors still were weighing charges against Arieh Deri, the leader of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party suspected of trying to engineer Bar-On's appointment in exchange for a plea bargain that would keep Deri out of jail on earlier corruption charges.

Rubinstein said that Netanyahu's top political aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and a contractor who is close to Netanyahu, David Appel, would face further investigation.

Netanyahu admitted Sunday he had made mistakes, but said the affair was "twisted beyond recognition" by journalists and rival politicians who cannot accept his election victory over peacemaker Shimon Peres last May.

"The bottom line is this: I committed no crime, and the attorney general confirmed this," Netanyahu said.

Thousands Strike at Tire Company's Plants



CINCINNATI (AP) — Striking workers set up picket lines at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in seven states Sunday after more than 12,500 employees walked off the job.

Contract talks between Goodyear, North America's largest tire maker, and the United Steelworkers union broke down late Saturday just before the contract expired at midnight, said union spokesperson Curt Brown.

"We're still pretty far apart," Brown said Sunday. "Our people are getting ready to pack up and go home." No new talks were scheduled, he said. Negotiations on a new three-year contract began March 6.

Workers began picketing shortly after midnight at plants in the Midwest

and South.

Mike Runyon, who has been with Goodyear for 14 years in Lincoln, Neb., said he and his fellow 1,700 union workers were prepared for the long haul.

"All we're asking for is to be treated fairly and equitably like any U.S. worker, and to enjoy a standard of living that any American worker should enjoy," he said.

Goodyear has said it would continue operations at affected plants. This is the first strike against the Akron-based company since 1976.

"Goodyear intends to maintain production during the strike to serve its customers," spokesperson John Perduyn said in a statement.

Contract issues include wages and benefits, but the union also wants all con-

tracts covering Goodyear's 20,000 union employees to expire at the same time.

The union also wants to bolster job security. Goodyear recently announced it would move production of bias-ply race tires from Akron to a plant in Chile, resulting in the loss of about 150 U.S. jobs.

"That's the type of deterioration we're concerned about," Brown said.

Goodyear maintains it needs a flexible contract to operate efficiently.

"The company has no intention of mortgaging its future by agreeing to a contract that would widen a contractual disadvantage with its competitors," Perduyn said.

The union is negotiating on behalf of Goodyear's hourly employees for the first time since it merged with the United Rubber Workers union in 1995.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **DAVIS, Calif. (AP)** — Thirty-one people, including two juveniles, were arrested Sunday during an animal rights' protest at the University of California, Davis.

Campus spokesperson Karen Watson said the protesters began their demonstration in front of the school's veterinary diagnostic laboratory, then marched to the California Regional Primate Research Center on campus, where all of the arrests were made.

The final arrests occurred at about 3 p.m. when four protesters were persuaded to descend from the center's roof.

Watson said most of the protesters were arrested after trying to cross a UC police line in front of the research center. Trespassing was among the charges that would be sought, she said.

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Weather

This hot weather was only one of the few surprises I experienced this weekend.

I actually didn't stay here these past couple days in our sweltering paradise because I chose to roadtrip up to an even hotter armpit of the state (Santa Barbara is technically not an armpit, but probably closer to a forehead or temple). Dry, stale, humid miscalculation. Although the end was probably worth the water-weight loss and acute sodium deficiency, the means were quite literally draining.

I guess I should have known, but dang it, it was pouring Friday and I thought April showers bring May flowers and all that. Besides, it's been pretty overcast and chilly the last few days, and I was on a roll with the past days' predictions.

The only other significant surprise was that my newly acquired Teeny Beany Baby I bought at McDonald's is part of a new craze, capturing the nation's heart, as well as my own. Her name's Patti the Platypus.

Forecast: I think we're all in for a little hot spell.

Copyright Laws Subject of Seminar

Students who are seeking advice on technology-oriented careers, or are just looking for free software, will find both at a club-hosted event today.

The campus chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is hosting "Is Legislation the Answer, and What is the Question — Laws and the Internet," a seminar to discuss current technological legislation issues.

Keynote speaker Dr. Barbara Simons, an IBM employee who was listed as one of the top 100 women in the business by *Open Computing* in 1994, will be addressing copyright laws regarding pornography and privacy on the Internet, said junior computer science major Patrick Reyes, an ACM member.

"Simons will be an excellent lecturer because she is at the top of her

field," he said. "She also is a very energetic speaker and tries to get the audience involved by urging them to speak what is on their mind."

The event is part of an effort to extend group participation and stimulate

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Patrick Reyes
ACM member

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conversation on new innovations in the computer field, Reyes said.

"Since UCSB does not have an acting ACM president, I stepped forward and decided to take some action by inviting some-

one from the industry to talk and hopefully attract students who might be interested in joining," he said.

The event is aimed at providing information and job opportunities to students and community members, said computer science Associate Professor Laura Dillon.

"I feel that this seminar has an interest to students and more generally to the community. It will provide lots of information for anyone interested in counseling for their upcoming jobs or for people who want to find a job," she said. "It's also a good place to find career opportunities for upcoming graduates."

The event takes place today in the Engineering II Pavilion Room at 5:30 p.m.

—Kristina Holmgren

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his vehicle at 6547 Cordoba Road; that is how we partially determined who the driver was. There were no injuries."

Upon hearing of the incident, sophomore communication major Bryce Bordwell proceeded to alert the police while a house mate attempted to track the suspect's vehicle.

"I found out at about 2:45 a.m. in the morning. My car was the first car he hit. He slammed his car into the back of my Jeep and hit it up onto the curb. He missed the second car and hit the back of the car in front of that. When he overcompensated he hit the third vehicle," he said. "He woke up about half the people in my house. One of the guys followed him and

we reported it to the cops. The car was found in the parking lot of Phi Sigma Kappa and he was arrested for public intoxication."

The automobile appeared to be functioning improperly before it crashed into the parked cars, said undeclared freshman Melissa White, who saw the incident from her Fountainebleau residence hall window.

"I was just going to bed. I saw an old beat-up white car. It was definitely swerving and looked as if it was having car troubles," she said.

Charges will be brought against the suspect after the incident is reviewed by police, Shmidt said.

"A report is being written that will charge him with [driving under the influence] and hit and run," he said.

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VERDICT

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External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy, who brought the case before Judicial Council, felt that refusing to allocate money because the measure is a plebiscite was a content-based decision.

"The Legal Code says that that's what the money is for, to campaign for or against issues," he said. "It can't be used for anything else — that money is there

for people who want to campaign."

Judicial Council ruled that Leg Council violated A.S. Legal Code Article IV, Section 3, Paragraph A, #1, which states that opponents and proponents of ballot measures may apply for funding from Associated Students, and that it must be granted on a content-neutral basis.

Judicial Council's decision stated:

"It is the Opinion of this Council that, by including the Plebiscite on the Spring Ballot, Legislative

Council established the issue as a 'ballot measure.'

... And given the precedent, set down by Legislative Council, of allocating seventy-five (\$75) to all other student groups requesting monies from the Campaign Issues Account

to campaign For or Against a ballot measure, it is the Opinion of this Judicial Council that Legislative Council operated in a biased manner by denying funds from the Campaign Issues Account to SAF."

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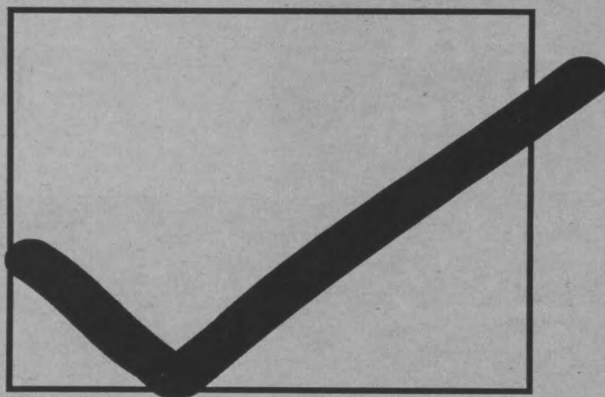
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While some attendees knew about the event beforehand, undeclared freshman Vanessa Luke was drawn by the music and the crowds.

"I was just going by and, oh!" she said. "It's a really relaxed atmosphere. It's a

great way to get Isla Vistas concerned with the environment. It's something people don't get much into."

Awashed by the attraction he feels for his home world is Cache Valley Drifters band member Paul Salazar.

"This is for a good cause," he said. "Of all the

planets I've visited, this is one of the nicest. It's beautiful."

Senior geology major and EAB member Corey Linberg believes gratitude should be given to our planet.

"We should celebrate the Earth and everything it brings us and gives us," he said.

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Meet at the IV side of the Pardall underpass. Follow the Parade filled with costumes and floats from the Pardall underpass to Storke Plaza. Anyone is welcome to build floats or don costumes and join in the fun!

12noon-Pride Week Kickoff Rally

Storke Plaza
Music, entertainment, open mike and FREE RAINBOW SHERBERT ICE CREAM will be provided by the Queer Student Union.

7pm-Single and OUT Game Show

Multicultural Center Theater (MCC)
Are you single and out? Do you want to meet that someone special? Maybe find someone to marry at the Queer Wedding? Come to the Queer Dating game! Participate and win cool prizes or just come to watch.

4:00 Celluloid Closet

MCC Theater video screening
A film documenting the representation of Queers in Hollywood. A discussion and refreshments will follow the screening in the MCC Lounge.

thursday

Queer Artists and Queer Art

Celebrating work by local Queer artists with an exhibit in the MCC lounge and meeting rooms

all week...

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Queer Documentaries

- 12 noon - Dream Girls Women's Center video screening
- 6:30 - Double Feature on gay Cuban experience MCC Theater
- Gay Guba Directed by Sandra de Vries, 1995, USA/Cuba, 57 minutes
- Butterflies on the Scaffold (Mariposas en el Andamio) Directed by Margaret Gilpin and Luis Felipe Bernaza, Cuba, 1996, 75 minutes.

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wednesday

12noon- Drag Show

Storke Plaza
Come join us for the first inaugural Drag Show in Storke Plaza. The show will feature "Divas" and "Amateurs". There will be prizes!

2:00 to 5:00 - Queer Talk Show

Studio A, Kerr Hall
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7:00 - "Rethinking Family Values"

MCC Theater
Lecture by Judith Stacey

9:15pm - Torch Song Trilogy, video screening

MCC Theater

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12noon - Annual Queer Wedding

Storke Plaza
Dig out your tuxes and gowns for the 6th Annual Queer Wedding! A celebration of same-sex partnerships as well as a public demonstration of visibility and a demand for recognition of same-sex marriages. Find a bride or a groom and take part in the celebration/demonstration. The wedding reception will follow by the lagoon.

4:00 It's Elementary

MCC Theater video screening
A documentary addressing the inclusion of LGB's in classrooms and dealing with homophobia in education.

8:00pm Honeymoon in the HUB

The Queer Wedding celebration party will be in the HUB. DJ Zeke will be spinning, everybody will be dancing and more...

friday 25

Calendar

Special thanks to: OSU, AS Finance board, AS SCORE, MCC, Eucalyptus, the D's, World of Magic, and everyone else who helped out.

For A.S. External Vice President, Statewide: Felicia Perez

In the race for external vice president for statewide affairs, students are faced with perhaps the most difficult choice of this election season: deciding between two competent, knowledgeable and exceptionally qualified candidates. That the luxury of such a choice is so rare makes it no less difficult.

Felicia Perez and the incumbent, Colin McCarthy, would both make excellent statewide VPs next year. It basically comes down to a matter of emphasis. The incumbent, in his year, has demonstrated his mastery of the workings of the UC system and has a record of working with the regents, rather than against them, to fight fee increases. The challenger, we feel, has made similar inroads with select regents but has a socially broader agenda and a greater ability to communicate that agenda with students outside as well as inside student government.

Perez, therefore, would provide a much-needed spark to our representation at the statewide level by tackling broader issues as well as battling fee increases — issues like increasing minority representation across the UC system, seeing to it that the University provide domestic partnership benefits, and extending the benefits of public education to as diverse a pool of students as possible.

Essentially, what sets Perez a little ahead of McCarthy is her willingness — actually, her stated intent — to use the resources of A.S. in aid of her activism. At this time, such activism is important and needed — certainly there are many activists on this campus, but how many are at the statewide level? Perhaps it is time for the “student radicals” of Isla Vista to be heard in a broader forum.

And it certainly doesn't hurt that she's very approachable and personable. Perez really has a talent for reaching out to,

and connecting with, other people. Especially those in under-represented groups — probably because she belongs to a few of those herself. Dare we hope that our representative might be able to both powerfully fight for UCSB and open dialogues with the regents on a person-to-person level?

And besides that, a skilled communicator like Perez would be able to come back from Sacramento and tell not only A.S. but the rest of us exactly what went on there, in terms we could understand. And she could let us know, and

“Perez ... would provide a much-needed spark to our representation ...”

get us to care, about the issues facing other UC campuses and pump us for ideas on how to most effectively deal with them. And a lot of us would willingly respond.

As external VP, Perez would apply to the job the same headstrong, crisp leadership style she has developed as an activist in the United States Student Association, the Queer Student Union, the Women's Commission and the Student Commission on Racial Equality. Perez's snappy delivery would bring to the post a new emphasis on communication with students outside A.S. conference rooms, and her back-



ground would ensure the further diversification of representation within the UC system.

Her activism might well be just what it takes to light a fire under the UC Board of Regents, and that is something we've all been a long time waiting for.

The Daily Nexus endorses Felicia Perez for the position of Associated Students vice president for statewide affairs.

For A.S. External Vice President, Local Affairs: Leila Salazar

Of the five candidates for Associated Students external vice president for local affairs, Leila Salazar is far and away the most qualified to hold the office.

Salazar's experience lies in working toward solutions in a variety of issues important to the local community. As A.S. Environmental Affairs Board chair last year, she adopted many causes as her own, complementing her genuine and honest care for the people who bring those issues to her. She has already established herself as a leader and as a community activist by her work with, among other things, the A.S. Recycling Program — a project that has brought real and visible benefit to campus.

Salazar's extensive knowledge of the events affecting campus, Isla Vista and Goleta is her greatest asset. Upon encountering a new pertinent issue, she immediately goes to find the information she needs to form an opinion on how best to deal with it.

Along with her knowledge of events comes a knowledge of people. Salazar's involvement in the Isla Vista community is extensive — hers are a visible presence and an available ear. More than that, she actively seeks opinions, as well as opportunities to communicate.

And communicate she can. Her bilingualism allows her to reach out more effectively to the Spanish-speaking population of Isla Vista — a community oft-neglected by the students of UCSB.

Moreover, Salazar is an organizer and a participator. As mentioned before, the A.S. Recycling Program did not simply fall into place just because Salazar thought it would be a good idea — she worked hard to educate people about it, then organized people to put it in place, and continues to put a great deal of energy into maintaining it as a resource for resource conservation.

Nor was the community Earth Day festival, which so



many of us enjoyed this past weekend, merely a fluke or a product of happenstance. Salazar got out there and helped make it happen.

On the most basic, person-to-person level, Salazar has gone to the Isla Vista Elementary School and participated in environmental and bilingual education there. She has volunteered for several campaigns locally, worked to register local voters during recent voter registration drives, and earned a seat on the I.V. Recreation and Park District's Perfect Park Monument Committee.

Salazar has shown herself to be an able champion of issues deeply affecting Isla Vista and, by extension, the environment and atmosphere of UCSB. She is a passionate advocate for Measure A, the passage of which she considers essential for the continued operation of the IVRPD at its current level of community service. She has fought for alternatives to the currently proposed Del Playa seawall, hoping to preserve the coastline and the homes along that street at the same time.

She has been a strong voice in favor of student housing issues, including such things as pushing for increased inspection for and enforcement of housing code violations in Isla Vista. She wants to keep I.V. safe for its residents — problems of adequate lighting and sidewalks are important.

And it is not only the students in Isla Vista, but also the more permanent family population, that her efforts go to, as evinced by her support for the continuance of a more community-based Halloween festival and her expressed hope to develop more programs and ideas to benefit that part of the Isla Vista population.

Local governance issues have not escaped her attention — the proposal for the incorporation of Isla Vista, Goleta and the university into a City of Goleta Beach is yet another cause she has thrown herself behind, seeing in it the benefits for the whole community of locally based government and of local powers of allocation over tax revenues.

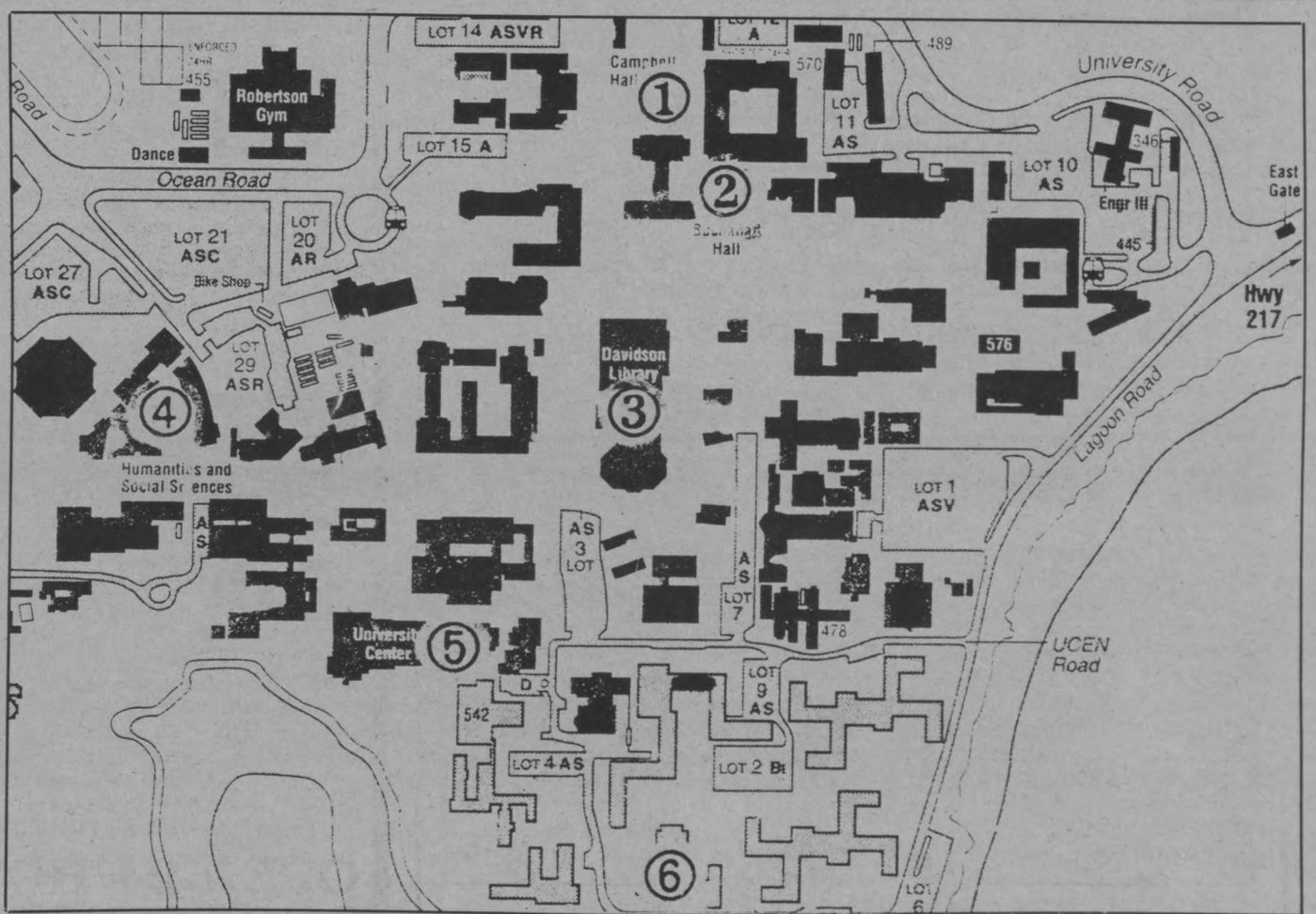
For the office of external vice president for local affairs, there is no candidate better able to strengthen ties and open lines of communication between the students on campus, the families in Isla Vista, the administrators of the university and the legislative bodies of the local area than Leila Salazar.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Leila Salazar for the position of Associated Students external vice president for local affairs.

The 1997 A.S. Elections Poll Map

Polling places are numbered on the map as follows:

- 1) Campbell Hall
- 2) Buchanan Hall
- 3) Davidson Library
- 4) HSSB Courtyard
- 5) University Center
- 6) De La Guerra



THE NEXUS ENDORSEMENTS:

Ballot Measures

SHS Fee Increase

Oh, this one's a doozy. Not content with the slightly less expensive hike proposal they got from Leg Council, the folks at Student Health Service have entered this 12th-hour funding initiative in an effort to get the students to pick their poison from a pair of fee increases.

This proposal is entrapment at its worst. They threaten you with the \$8 increase to bully you into voting for the \$3 hike. It's classic bait-and-switch, a fine example of shoddy if not downright shifty legislation and last-minute extortion to boot.

Having hurled these bucketfuls of invective, we pause to remind the reader of SHS's seeming inability to answer simple budgetary questions posed by our elected representatives, or better yet, of the mysterious staff redundancies that these same leggies claim to have found within the bloated bureaucracy of SHS.

Dare we suggest that SHS content itself with its existing lock-in and tighten its own budget before conning students into tacking yet another line on their BA/RC statements?

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes raising the current \$12 Associated Students Health Fee in any way, shape or form.

Special Events Fee

Time and again, voters the world over have faced the problem of a bill that embodies a fine concept murdered by poor execution. The Special Events lock-in fee is a perfect example of this kind of legislative blooper.

Student groups' special events *do* need more funding. That is not at issue. The flaws in this ballot measure lie first in the Leg Council response to that problem, and second, in the bill's language itself.

If A.S. truly feels that student groups need more money, it should first be searching for that money within its own reserves. There is at least \$800,000 in untapped A.S. money sitting in reserve funds. Why ask the students to provide money equal to just one-sixteenth of that amount *per annum*?

And when it comes to the bill's language, anyone with a smidgen of legal knowledge might well throw up their hands in disgust. There are no guarantees in it as to where that money will be spent — only a vague promise to create "specific By-Laws" later. Forget about that: Leg Council should send us better bills before it goes diving into our pockets.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the constitutional lock-in fee of \$1 per student per quarter for Associated Students Sponsored Special Events.

A.S. Fee Increase

We can all sympathize with the plight of Associated Students, which is requesting its first funding increase since 1979. In 18 years, inflation has reduced the revenue of our microcosmal government, and student groups are paying the price as the fat is trimmed from the A.S. unallocated account.

But fortunately, the powers-that-be in A.S. fiscal matters have used the money we already give them each quarter (approximately \$40) wisely — there exists over \$800,000 in A.S. reserves, safely nestled away in a high-interest account at some bank in Montecito.

This money is accessible to Legislative Council, and it could have already used a fraction of it to assist those groups in need, if our representatives had so chosen to dip into it. However, they have instead turned to the student body at large, looking for an extra buck each quarter from our personal coffers.

Well, leggies, inflation has also reduced the revenue of us, the average student, in these last 18 years. Although this increase may only amount to a burrito a year, we are still UC students in a decade of record-breaking fee increases, and will not tolerate extra taxation from our own student government while it sits atop a money-stuffed mattress.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the Associated Students lock-in fee increase of \$1 per ASUCSB membership per quarter.

ICA Lock-in Fee

The Intercollegiate Athletics Funding Initiative proposes each UCSB student fork over six dollars per quarter starting Fall Quarter and then nine bucks a quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1998. A hefty sum indeed. Is it worth it?

Well, no.

First of all, the money collected will fall far short of the initiative's stated goal. Second, this whole attempt reeks of yet another election-year grab at students' already thinning pocketbooks. Third, every time students vote to impose new lock-ins on themselves — especially ones of this magnitude — the UC Board of Regents and the state legislature take it as a sign that we're affluent enough to afford yet another fee hike.

Simply put, ICA is asking for too much money, too soon, too fast. Vote no, pry its sticky fingers from your wallets and tell it to seek its monies elsewhere.

The Daily Nexus strongly opposes the proposed A.S. constitutional lock-in fee of \$6 per student per quarter, effective Fall Quarter 1997, and \$9 per student per quarter, effective Fall Quarter 1998 for the support of UCSB (NCAA) Intercollegiate Athletics athletes.

Rec Sports Fee

This proposal is a prime example of extortion at the ballot box. Club sports' lock-in expires at the end of Spring Quarter, but instead of putting it up for renewal, the authors of this proposal piggybacked it with exorbitant hikes for Recreational Sports and Intramurals.

Because of this overly slick, near-disingenuous political money grab, we're torn between rejecting this measure and our desire to see club sports continue for the good of UCSB. Consequently, we have decided not to issue an endorsement for or against this unfair measure. We leave it up to the voters to decide on their own whether or not passing this measure is worthwhile so long as its proponents seem willing to hold club sports hostage for their own selfish purposes. We wash our hands of the affair.

The Daily Nexus refuses to issue an endorsement on the proposed campuswide fee initiative for a \$7 per student per quarter mandatory fee subject to reaffirmation by ballot voting every five years.

MCC Lock-in Fee

There is hardly a worthier cause on campus that can be supported for so little of our money than the MultiCultural Center. Seventy-five cents per quarter will buy us lectures, panel discussions, films, performances (musical, dramatic and dance alike), poetry readings and a place to promote diversity on this campus.

The MCC has shown the value of diversity, or, alternately, ably fought against racism and intolerance in a powerful and effective manner — through a beautifully planned and effectively executed method of education by example.

When a campus resource that has accomplished so much so well finds itself in need of funds, and when the search for outside money sources comes up short, it is no bad thing for an appeal to be made to the students of UCSB. In fact, that appeal ought not only to be answered, but answered with a resounding yes.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the MultiCultural Center constitutional lock-in fee of 75 cents per student per quarter.

Campus Media Services

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The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the lock-in fee of \$5.14 per ASUCSB membership per quarter for campus media services.

A.S. Program Board

The Associated Students Program Board is a primary source of quality entertainment for the UCSB community — and the events put on by Program Board are generally much better than the tripe you could be watching on television.

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The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the lock-in fee of \$2.80 per ASUCSB membership per quarter for the A.S. Program Board.

UC Student Association

Thirty-five cents can't buy you the world, but it *will* buy UCSB a share in the UC Student Association.

This translates into things like the wealth of information about student issues that UCSA brings us, a big healthy dose of UC unity and opportunities for UCSB to send "white-line" speakers to address the UC Board of Regents.

UCSB students currently pay the lowest UC Student Association fee in the entire system — and the returns far exceed the minuscule cash outlay.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of 35 cents per ASUCSB membership per quarter for the UC Student Association.

Student Health Center

Unlike the proposed increase to the Student Health Service lock-in, the Student Health Center's existing lock-in is perfectly appropriate. The money allows the SHC to provide students without insurance or any other recourse to treatment essential services throughout the year.

So in spite of the shenanigans discussed elsewhere on this page, the SHC ought to have its existing source of lock-in funds renewed — for the good of the whole student body.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses the reaffirmation of the Student Health Center's \$12 per ASUCSB membership per quarter constitutional lock-in.

Disabled Students

The Disabled Students Program provides many services, without which a large part of UCSB's diversity would not be possible. The program keeps this university accessible to the disabled and is responsible for such issues as physical access to buildings, transport of students to and from classes, and learning resources for the vision or hearing impaired.

What many students may not know is that these services are also available to the temporarily disabled.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the lock-in fee of \$1 per ASUCSB membership per quarter for the Disabled Students Program.

Children's Center

The University Children's Center is an important resource for those students who have children, especially those who are single parents. The demands a child makes on one's life are large ones. Without help, many parents would simply be unable to continue attending college. But the UCC provides that crucial assistance.

Granted, there is a continued need to re-examine how the UCC is using its resources, and it would be nice to see increased hours and lowered fees.

The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the lock-in fee of \$3 per ASUCSB membership per quarter for the University Children's Center.

Community Affairs Board

The Community Affairs Board is an excellent resource both for our society and for those students who need an outlet for their impulses toward community service.

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The Daily Nexus strongly supports the reaffirmation of the lock-in fee of \$1.15 per ASUCSB membership per quarter for the Community Affairs Board.

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1F looking for 1F to be roommate for 97-98 & find place w/ other people. Call asap 562-5505.

1F needed 2 share Big Hse Fpl, bbct, Own Pkg, W/D, Balc New 1992 Home in IV! Tami or Jeannie 961-4901

1 F ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BDRM Apt. \$360/mo. Cute apt. own parking space. 6532 Sabado #G. Call Cathy ASAP 685-3651.

1F rmt needed 4 97-98 sch year. 2 Bd/2bth. 6572 Sabado. \$280 per month. Call 562-1375 or 562-1505.

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2 F ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE 3 BDRM APT ON DP W/4 COOL GIRLS. AVAIL JULY 1997. 805/685-6727

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2M/F rmts needed 4 97/98 @ 6654 DP #B, 2bd/1.5ba, fireplace, big balcony! Stop by or call Lisa or Emily 968-0822

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Summer-1F to share 1 bedroom furnished apt-1/2 block to campus-time flexible. Call Leah 562-6453.

SUBLEASES

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED! 1F share hrg m avail 6/15, Indry, pkg, own bath, mtdld GREAT DEAL! Call 968-3399

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1 Presidential candidate
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13 For Pete's —
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On Campus This Week



Vote!

AS General Election
Tuesday and Wednesday
April 22 & 23
9 am -6 pm

Voting Locations
UCen • Library • De La Guerra
Humanities • Buchanan
Check out the Election Supplement
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- Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership Award
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Acoustic **HAPPY HOUR** in the Hub
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Free All Ages Show! Wednesday 4/23 4:30-6:30 pm

Great Food and Drink Specials at **Chilitos**
 Presented by ASPB, UCen Dining Services, & Coca Cola

TOMORROW 8 & 10 pm IV Theater
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\$3 students • \$5 general

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Visit the Heart Care Clinic at
 Student Health Service
 Monday - Friday
 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Are You At Risk?

Does someone in your family have high blood pressure or high blood cholesterol?

Do you smoke?

Are you male?

Do you exercise regularly?



Let the Heart Care Peers help by giving you information and answering your questions.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENTS
 CHOLESTEROL TESTS \$13.30 - \$16.50
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 893-2630



Monday, Apr. 21

All week — Queer artist & queer art — celebrating work by local queer artists with an exhibit in the MCC lounge, free
All week — Free blood pressure and low-fee cholesterol tests at Heart Care Clinic in SHS (M-F 9-4:30)
All week — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
11-2 — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109
11:30 am — Pride Week Parade: meet at the IV side of the Pardall underpass, follow the parade filled with costumes and floats from the Pardall underpass to Storke Plaza. Anyone is welcome to build floats and don costumes, free
Noon — QSU presents music, entertainment, open mike and free rainbow sherbet ice cream! Storke Plaza
12-1 pm — A.S. student advocate: assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance w/other student needs as well, UCen 2519
1 pm — Do you support alternatives? March through campus for World Week for Animals in Laboratories, meet at ECen at 1
3-4 pm — Applying to Graduate school, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, all majors welcome, soph through seniors, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, everyone welcome. UCen Lobero/Flying A
5-7 pm — Tutoring Isla Vista Youth, HSSB 1233
5-7 pm — Net-ing a job, Davidson library 1575
6 pm — Passover Seder at Hillel. Dinner/services will be led by Rabbi Steve Cohen, Hillel at URC, \$20
6 pm — Chess & Go, Creative Studies 164B
7 pm — Single & Out Game Show — are you single and out? Do you want to meet that someone special? Maybe find someone to marry at the Queer Wedding? Come to the Queer dating game! Participate and win cool prizes of just come to watch. MCC Theater, free
7 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. conf rm
7 pm — Volunteer or intern for the Habitat Restoration Club, provides hands-on experience in growing and planting for local habitat restoration projects, Noble Hall 2001
8 pm — Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic church, 6550 Picasso
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym
9 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, Espresso Roma

Tuesday, Apr. 22

All week — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
10 am-2:30 pm — Listening Post — a place that just listens, stop by. The Arbor
Noon — Video: Dream Girls, a compelling insight into gender and sexual identity & contradictions experienced by Japanese women today. Women's Center, free
1-3 pm — Workshop for those uncertain of their major, even if they've already chosen one. C&CServ
3:30-4:30 pm — Choosing or changing your major, C&CServ 1109
5:30 pm — CAB meeting — discover how you can help your community, UCen 2523
6 pm — passover Seder at Hillel, dinner/services led by students. URC, \$20
6-8 pm — Swing & ballroom dance club: video and pizza night with a variety of dance videos not available in stores, from ballroom to swing. Come see how professionals perform and compete, UCen Lobero
6 pm — Los Curanderos, find out what we're doing this quarter! El Centro
6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Giv 1108
6:30 pm — Double feature on the gay Cuban experience: Gay Cuba and Butterflies on the Scaffold. MCC Theater, free
6:30-9:30 pm — Cal Animage Gamma presents: Fushigi Yuugi (ep 20), Saber Marionette "J" (ep 4), Slayers (ep 11), Crusher Dominion (ep 4), and GS Mikami: Great Paradise Operation!! (ep 7). All in Japanese with English subtitles. Chem 1179
7 pm — Student Econ Assoc meeting, Denice Chun, Fertis Investors recruitment, bring resume. Free food. All majors welcome. UCen Flying A
7 pm — Career with animals or just enjoy them? Check out the Vet Med Student Assoc, Mandy at 968-DOGS. Phelps 1412
8:30 pm — UCSB Gospel Choir benefit in Campbell Hall, proceeds to the Salvation Army. \$7 students, \$10 general

Wednesday, Apr. 23

11 am — Workshop for those uncertain of their majors, even if they've already chosen. C&CServ
Noon — Drag Show! Come for the first inaugural Drag Show featuring "Divas" and "Amateurs" and the chance for you too to "try Something Queer." There will be prizes! Storke Plaza, free
2-5 pm — Queer Talk Show - be part of a student video project where the audience and the host are queer. Topic is the "Heterosexual Question," must be able to stay for entire taping. Kerr Hall, Studio A
2-3 pm — A.S. student advocate: assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance w/other student needs as well, UCen 2519
2-3 pm — So you want to be a writer, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4-6 pm — Careers in social work, C&CServ 1109
5:30-7:30 pm — Swing & ballroom dance club practice meeting, learn a new dance. No experience or partners necessary. ECen 2nd floor, \$10/qr
6-9 pm — Chess & Go. Bridge? Creative Studies 164B
6 pm — FT Dining club — meet at the top of the stairs near the dining room
7 pm — Come to the Asian American Christian Fellowship — Rick Ryan, speaker. UCen Flying A
7 pm — Lecture: "Rethinking Family Values" by Judith Stacey, an exploration of the changing face of families in American society. MCC Theater
7:30 pm — Study the Biblical text in its original Hebrew. Throughout the quarter nine passages will be studied. Basic He-

brew reading knowledge is helpful for these sessions. Hillel's UCen office

8 pm — Chicano/Latino Grad Committee meeting, El Centro, bldg 406
8, 10 pm — Surfrider Foundation presents Fast Times at Ridgmont High, presale all week in front of UCen. I.V. Theater, \$4
8:30 pm — Torah study with Rabbi Steve Cohen, each week we'll study the weekly Torah portion. Hillel's UCen office
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, it's not too late to get ready for freestyle tournaments! Schedules and sign ups avail at practice tonight, 2120 Rob Gym
9:15 pm — Screening of Torch Song Trilogy, MCC Theater, free

Thursday, Apr. 24

12-2 pm — Hillel's lunch in the pub — meet friends, get lunch, UCen Hub
1:30-3 pm — Lecture: Careers in Health by SHS panel of professionals, SHS Conf rm
2-3 pm — A.S. student advocate: assists UCSB students in advocating their student rights on campus and giving assistance w/other student needs as well, UCen 2519
2 pm — Panel discussion led by seniors who will answer questions for those uncertain of their major choice. C&CServ
3:30-4:30 pm — Surfing the net for a summer internship, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Film: Celluloid Closet — documenting the representations of queers in Hollywood. Discussion and refreshments follows in the MCC Lounge. MCC Theatre, free
4 pm — Lecture: From Omphalopagus to an Asian Diaspora: Post-colonial Studies in a Pacific century," by Greta Ai-Yu Nill. Women's Center, free
5-6 pm — Toastmasters — learn to control nervous habits and organize your thoughts with us, a public speaking club! UCen Mission
6:45-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Giv 1108
7 pm — Tune in to Channel 21 for the latest episode of Gaucho Scoreboard, UCSB's new sports television show
8:15-10 pm — Swing & ballroom dance club practice nite, open to anyone interested in swing music. ECen 2nd floor, free

Friday, Apr. 25

Today — Sign up for the 5k/10k spring Run in the Sun benefit for the HOPE Fund. Pre reg \$12, includes entry, t-shirt, pizza, raffle. Call 893-3253 or visit Rec Sports office, RecCen 1110
Noon — 6th Annual Queer Wedding! Dig out your tuxes and your gowns! A celebration of same-sex partnerships as well as a public demonstration of visibility and a demand for recognition of same sex unions. Find a bride or groom and take part in the celebration. Reception with cake follows by the lagoon. Storke Plaza, free
4 pm — It's Elementary! documentary addressing the inclusion of LGBs in classrooms, dealing with homophobia in the educational system, MCC Theater, free
4-6 pm — International Students club weekly coffee hour, MCC Lounge
4 pm — IHC Research Focus Group, speaker Gary Francione, Prof. of Law at Rutgers Law School & co-director of Rutgers Animal Rights Law Center. "Animals as property & animals as persons. HSSB 1143 rehearsal room, free
4 pm — Video: It's Elementary by Debra Chasnoff and Helen Cohen. Followed by a discussion led by EPCA. MCC Theater
6 pm — Shabbat happens at UCSB! Join us for an evening of prayer, discussion and singing, everyone welcome, bring a friend. 777 Camino Pescadero
8 pm — Honeymoon in the Hub — the Queer Wedding celebration party will be in the Hub. DJ ZEKE will be spinning, everybody will be dancing and more... free
Reg time — Studies in the Old and New Testament Bible Study, Daniel Chapter 6. UCen Flying A

Saturday, Apr. 26

Today — Hiking Club's hike will be 7.4 mi. Arroyo Burro Trail, so get your Arroyo out of bed and come hike with us. ?s, call Kevin, 685-2855
11 am-10 pm — Increase the Peace/Rainforest Concert: all day music festival/concert in the park to benefit the rainforest (jazz, funk, reggae, blues, arts, grooving, drum circles, etc) Anis Q'Oyo Park, free
7-9 pm — INDUS presents Indian cultural show including traditional and contemporary Indian dances as well as music, Campbell Hall. Students \$3, general \$4
8 pm — Musical performance: KITKA: women's vocal ensemble sparked by the traditions of Eastern European women's singing. MCC Theater, \$6 UCSB students, \$12 general
8:30 pm — Gaviota Coast Benefit Concert sponsored by I.V. Surfrider featuring Elmer Coyote with musician and surf guru Tom Curren. Also a Jeff Devine surf slide show and lots of raffle prizes. The Hub, \$8
9 pm-1 am — 6th Annual Charity Ball, DJs Lion and Yeroc, Corwin Pavilion. \$6 pre-sale, \$8 at the door

Sunday, Apr. 27

Today — Hiking Club: great 5 mi hike to start the day! Hike to Seven Falls, maybe take a quick swim there, and still be back early, so join us!
All day — Third Annual Filipino Art Exposition: 12 noon opening reception, 1 pm video showings; 7 pm performances features video, performance, music, dance & a week-long visual arts exhibit, MCC, free
10:30 am — Passover hike in the S.B. mountains. We'll bring the Matzoh, you bring the water... we'll have an exodus from I.V.. Meet at Hillel
11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement lunch and program following 10 am worship at University Church. Spring topic: How to really interpret the Bible. 892 Camino del Sur
8:30 pm — Israeli dancing — join us — everyone welcome from beginners to advanced. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero