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### Front Man

The band Glue was on hand for Rock Against Racism at Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday. Four bands played through the afternoon and into the night for the event, which organizers plan to make an annual happening.

## Harassment Goes High-Tech in Campus E-Mail Network

By Daniela Matson  
Reporter

The obscene phone caller appears to have kept up with communications technology, prompting campus officials to wonder where to draw the line between free speech and offensive material in a world of modems and microchips.

Electronic mail systems, better known as e-mail, allow people to quickly send memos and information to one another through computer networks. Through the Telnet program employed on campus, e-mail users need only the log-in name and address of the intended recipient to send mail through the network.

Concerns about e-mail harassment on campus arose after users of the network began utilizing their e-mail accounts to send messages offensive to others linked to the system, according to William Koseluk, director of the Microcomputer Lab in Phelps Hall.

The most recent problem in the MCL occurred last month when one e-mail account holder

took offense to profanity in another's biography file, Koseluk said. Complaints of slurs against gays and a man pressuring women into dating him have also occurred, he said.

"People open their e-mail and get these graphic or descriptive vulgar messages," said Sexual Harassment Prevention Coordinator Farfalla Borah. "It's inappropriate use of university equipment. It is very offensive and can be very upsetting to people, very distracting."

The relative simplicity of transmitting messages to willing and unwilling system-users is the main source of contention officials are currently baffled over.

To obtain log-in names and addresses, users simply look up the necessary information in a special server, the e-mail version of the White Pages. For the convenience of students and colleagues, many faculty and staff list their log-in names in the Student Directory.

Individuals in the MCL may also access the log-in names of everyone using the system while

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## Library Hours Extended for Finals

A Victory for Concerned Students, but Governance Question Unsettled

By Ivy Weston  
Staff Writer

A campus activist group has successfully pushed for extended hours at the UCSB library this quarter, but negotiations with administrators continue over student governance of the student fee-funded facility.

Talks between Concerned Students and University Librarian Joseph Boisse during a CS occupation of the building Winter Quarter resulted in a one-hour extension of the library's daily operating hours. The library is currently open until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The group and Boisse recently agreed upon extended library hours for Dead Week and Finals Week this quarter until 2 a.m. from Wednesday, May 26, until Wednesday of Finals Week.

The 2 a.m. closing time was

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I think there's a little resistance around here to student governance at all.

Elizabeth Robinson,  
KCSB/KJUC advisor

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chosen because a monitoring of student traffic during the first night of last quarter's occupation, which kept the library open 24 hours, showed that the library was not in high demand during the wee morning hours.

"We took counts, and it seemed to dwindle off" between 2 and 7 a.m., according to Assoc. University Librarian John Vasi.

Since the negotiations began, Concerned Students has been polling students on when they

want the library open.

"[Concerned Students] said that they had been talking to a lot of students about what their perceived needs and uses would be," said KCSB-FM/KJUC Advisor Elizabeth Robinson, who has attended meetings regularly between Concerned Students, Boisse and administrators.

Library officials liked the polling idea because finding enough staff members willing to work graveyard shifts was the main reason Concerned Students had difficulty keeping the library open 24 hours during the occupation. The library closed at 2 a.m. for the remainder of Winter Quarter.

Concerned Students, Boisse and administrators are continuing discussions begun during the occupation about the possibility of a library governance board, on which students would serve and have decision-making

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## Alcohol in I.V. Parks a Concern for Some

By Heidi Linn  
Reporter

The success of a recent ban on alcohol in one Isla Vista park has led several community members to call for similar restrictions throughout the seaside town's recreation areas to make them safer for families.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District approved its first in-park drinking ban in January, responding to a petition signed by more than 200 local families wanting an appropriate environment in I.V.'s Children's Park.

According to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Roy Rosales, the restriction has been effective in ending alcohol use in the residential park.

"I haven't seen anyone drinking since," he said. "People are really happy. They now have a nonthreatening environment where they can take their families."

Several people have pointed to alcohol abuse in I.V. parks as the main cause of the noisome atmosphere of some recreational outlets. Concerns about flagrant alcohol consumption have been raised by I.V. families, students and business owners.

Deja Vu owner John Jamali said he raised the issue of alcohol restrictions because he is concerned about the safety and liberties of area residents, specifically with regard to Anisq' Oyo' Park.

"We've been having problems

for the last three years," he said. "People are discouraged from even crossing the street and the park is attracting all kinds of criminals."

According to Jamali, it is park residents, not UCSB students, who are causing the problems. "I'm not against students drinking in the park, but there is a bad influence from people getting out from jail, going straight to the park and drinking all day," he said.

However, not all business owners in I.V. share Jamali's concerns about local drinking practices. Dave's Market owner Dave Montano said controlling alcohol sales, not a beverage

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## Lyons Examines Native Americans' Role in History

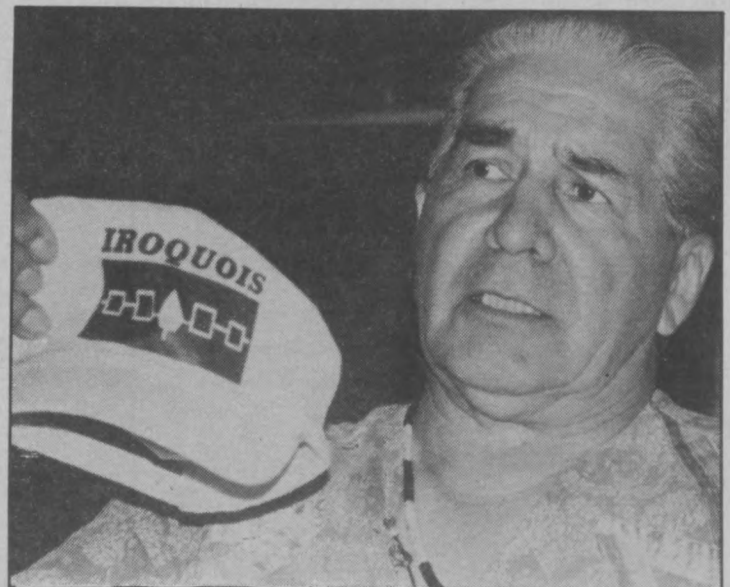
By Lisa Sato  
Reporter

American institutions downplay Native American involvement in early history, said Oren Lyons, faithkeeper of the Onondaga Nation, during a lecture on campus Saturday.

"From the time children are in kindergarten, they are taught that in the year 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue, but they ignore what happens after and before 1492, in regards to indigenous people. There is a major vacant blank spot in history as told by the United States," he said.

Lyons, who is chief of the Onondaga Nation Turtle Clan, an American studies professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and head of

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Oren Lyons, a SUNY professor and chief of the Onondaga Nation Turtle Clan, speaks to a crowd in Broida Hall Saturday. He was at UCSB as part of a lacrosse tournament featuring the Iroquois National Team.



## Infant Recovering After Receiving Landmark Treatment

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—A 5-day-old boy was drinking formula and sleeping soundly in a bassinet Sunday, a day after undergoing a landmark gene therapy that doctors hope will cure his rare genetic disorder and lead to treatments for more common diseases.

Andrew Gobeia was being kept in a sterile room in the bone marrow transplant ward of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, his home for as long as six months while doctors see whether the treatment helps his faulty immune system.

"We just want him to get better," said Andrew's father, Leonard Gobeia, 20, of Holtville. "That's our main concern. We want him to get better and go home and grow up and play baseball."

On Saturday, Andrew became the first infant to undergo a procedure to cure a disorder known as "bubble baby disease" that leaves his immune system defenseless to ward off disease.

Babies, if untreated, often die before their first birth-

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**Leonard Gobeia**  
infant's father

day after contracting common childhood ailments.

If gene therapy works, Andrew will be spared a more painful bone marrow procedure and a lifetime of expensive drug injections, said Dr. Donald B. Kohn, who performed the treatment.

Andrew's disorder, which scientists call severe combined immunodeficiency, was passed down from his parents, who carry the genetic blueprint for it but don't

actually have it.

Doctors are optimistic the therapy can also be used for sickle cell anemia, hemophilia and Gaucher's disease, even possibly as a treatment for AIDS, another disorder that strikes the immune system.

"The hope is that what we learn from this could maybe be applied to children with more common disorders," Kohn told a news conference.

For Andrew's young parents, Gobeia and Crystal Emery, 19, of El Centro, the treatment was part of a long, painful experience with severe combined immunodeficiency.

Their first child, Chastity Gobeia, was diagnosed with the disorder at only a couple of months old after she went to the doctor for treatment of an infected umbilical cord, they said.

The baby underwent marrow transplants, with her father as donor, and chemotherapy that made her hair fall out, before she died at age 5 months in 1990.

## In Referendum Vote, Serbs Reject U.N. Peace Accord

**PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**

—Outgunned Muslim forces fought off Serb and Croat attacks at opposite ends of Bosnia on Sunday. Bosnian Serbs, meanwhile, voted on an international peace plan they seemed certain to reject.

With the plan apparently doomed, the powerful Serbs and Croats — who between them control most of Bosnia-Herzegovina — were poised to squeeze the weak Muslim-led government forces and carve up most of the state.

Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic and his Bosnian Croat counterpart, Gen. Milivoje Petkovic, signed a truce pact Sunday. But the accord, scheduled to take effect Tuesday, is similar to others that have quickly collapsed.

"We don't have a chance," said Kemal Muftic, an aide to Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, in Sarajevo. "They have decided to go to the end. They feel how weak we are."

The two-day referendum on the U.N.-backed peace plan ended Sunday. Bosnia's Serbs appeared certain to rebuff the plan, since it would require them to give up much of the territory they gained in 13 months of civil war.

The plan would divide Bosnia into two largely autonomous provinces among three warring factions: Muslims, ethnic Serbs and ethnic Croats. Sarajevo, the capital, would be jointly governed.



## Kevorkian Arrested After Witnessing Man's Suicide

**DETROIT (AP)**

—Dr. Jack Kevorkian was arrested Sunday after witnessing a cancer patient kill himself, in apparent defiance of a new state law against assisted suicide.

A 54-year-old man committed suicide in Kevorkian's presence at a real estate office by breathing carbon monoxide through a mask, said Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger. Police said he was 44.

Ron Mansur, who suffered from lung and bone cancer, was the 16th person to die in Kevorkian's presence.

Kevorkian was arrested and released into his attorney's custody, police said. He wasn't immediately charged.

"There's no way they can find any jury to convict him. It's not a crime to be present when someone commits suicide," Fieger said.

Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor George Ward said prosecutors were awaiting word from police before deciding whether to prosecute Kevorkian under the new law against assisted suicide.

Kevorkian had vowed to ignore the law, but later said he would wait until a constitutional challenge was decided before helping another person to die.

Fieger did not know why Kevorkian went ahead with Mansur's suicide, but the judge hearing the case had been expected to rule by last Friday.



## Seven Dead, Two Injured After Nightclub Shooting

**FRESNO (AP)**

—Seven people were shot to death early Sunday at a rural nightclub and two were wounded in a hail of gunfire that left police with far more questions than answers.

"A lot of shots were fired," said Sgt. Darryl Green, the homicide officer in charge of the crime scene. "There's a lot of evidence in there when you shoot that many people."

No details of the shooting at Carillo's nightclub were disclosed. Police said they were seeking two men, but would not say whether any of the victims were employees or if the club had been robbed.

Four men and three women were killed. Their names were withheld. Two women were hospitalized, but their conditions were not immediately available. A security guard who escaped suffered dog bites after jumping into a backyard.

Police said it was the worst multiple killing in Fresno's history.

"There were just dead people all over the place," said Paul Beard, a neighbor who called police when the security guard knocked on his door. "One was lying right against the door."

Neighbors said the club attracted rowdy patrons and prostitutes, and that gunfire in the parking lot was not uncommon. Beard said the club had been firebombed twice.



## Trial Date Set for Suspects in Bush Assassination Plot

**KUWAIT (AP)**—Fourteen suspects accused of involvement in a plot to assassinate former President Bush during his April visit face trial next month, officials said Sunday.

Lawyers have been appointed to defend the 11 Iraqis and three Kuwaitis at the trial beginning June 5, a State Security Court statement said.

If convicted, 12 of the suspects face the death penalty and two, both Kuwaitis, face up to five years in prison.

Prosecutors allege the suspects planned to detonate a car bomb near the building where Bush received an honorary degree during his three-day visit to Kuwait. If that failed, the prosecutor said Wali al-Ghazali, an Iraqi, planned to strap explosives around his waist and try to kill Bush in a suicide bombing.

## Federal Officials Oppose Raising of Interest Rates

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A senior administration official said Sunday that signs of rising prices are not strong enough to warrant a Federal Reserve Board decision to boost interest rates.

"I think it's a serious mistake to say you determine something by a month-to-month" inflation rate, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Wholesale prices shot up 0.6% in April, the biggest increase in 2 1/2 years, while consumer prices rose 0.4%, raising speculation that the Fed might consider boosting interest rates to ease inflationary pressures.

"There's no question stability of the interest rates is important to us," Bentsen said when asked whether the Fed should hold the line on interest rates while the Clinton administration pushes through its economic package.

## Man Suspected of Shooting Sheriff's Deputy Is Found

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—The ex-convict suspected of shooting a sheriff's deputy in the brazen escape of a jail inmate was captured Sunday, unarmed and unawares, authorities said.

Gerard Joseph Gallant Jr. offered no resistance when he was arrested just outside Sacramento Sunday morning, federal and local police said. The arrest followed many tips that Gallant was in the area.

"There were no shots ... no scuffle at all. We just had him cold," said U.S. Marshall Arthur Van Court. "We caught him so cold he didn't try to do anything."

Gallant, 53, had been sought since Tuesday, when he allegedly shot and seriously wounded Sacramento County Sheriff's Deputy Steven Fonbuena while aiding in the escape of inmate Vincent Carrafa.

Carrafa, 50, was being taken in a sheriff's van to an eye care appointment when Fonbuena was attacked. Carrafa was arrested in Stockton without incident on Thursday.

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### Weather

Oooooooooooooooooo! Some weather variation today. Today's weather should be cloudy early with sunshine in the afternoon, but with the chance of morning fog! Wow, exciting. As for the rest of the week, I'm sorry, but I'm going to leave you on your own. Not like I did a couple of weeks back, though. Many of you have asked why I so quickly left, and whether I was fired. The answer is no, I wasn't fired, but merely chose to move on due to factors beyond my control. At least as far as you know. Maybe I was foreshadowing Uehling's departure. I'll never tell.

- Moon rise 3:25a, Tue. Moon set 5:32p.
- High 72, low 50, Sunset 8:02p, Tue. Sunrise 6:03a
- Tides: Hi 8:22a (3.5)/8:05p (5.0). Lo 1:41p (1.4)



# Editor Tells of Life of Firsts

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Staff Writer

Pearl Stewart is tired of being first.

She was the first African-American to write for the literary magazine at her predominantly white, all-girl Catholic high school in Rochester, New York.

At Howard University, she was the youngest editor in chief of the campus paper. She later became the first African-American female staff writer at the San Francisco bureau of United Press International.

Currently, as editor in chief of the *Oakland Tribune*, she is the first female African-American to edit a metropolitan daily.

"The fact that I am still having 'firsts' is appalling, absolutely amazing," Stewart said. "There has been more than ample time for situations to change and there are yet still other firsts to be taken over."

Stewart spoke Friday to an intimate gathering assembled at the Center for Black Studies on breaking through barriers, being taken seriously as an effective editor and her astonishment at the lack of minority representation in her profession.

She talked about how, at a recent interview, a reporter asked how she felt as a "window dressing."

"I told the reporter, 'Would you have asked a white male editor the same



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*Oakland Tribune Editor in Chief Pearl Stewart is the first Black woman to head a major metropolitan daily. It's a distinction that disappoints her.*

question?' Is it assumed that I am the token, because why else would an African-American woman have the job?" she said.

Stewart addressed the difficulty women in high positions have in establishing authority — something she's encountered since assuming her position several months ago.

"I've had to deal with at-

titudes, especially from white men I've supervised. They're not sure how they expect me to function. If I express that I'm not pleased with the way that things are done, then the word is circulated that 'This woman is really a ...,'" she said.

"If I'm kind and gentle

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|------------------------------------|--------------------|
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| Sunday, May 30                     | Noon - 6:00 pm     |
| Monday, May 31 (Memorial Day)      | 9:00 am - 11:00 pm |
| Tuesday, June 1 - Friday, June 4   | 8:00 am - 2:00 am  |
| Saturday, June 5                   | 9:00 am - 2:00 am  |
| Sunday, June 6                     | Noon - 2:00 am     |
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## Golf Course Gets Initial Consent

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Planning Commission gave the initial go-ahead to an ARCO Oil and Gas Co. golf course proposal Monday during continued deliberations from a hearing last month.

In a 3-to-2 vote by the commission, Arco received conceptual approval to construct the Dos Pueblos Golf Links project on 202 acres of coastal bluffs west of Goleta.

The committee will render a final decision on a conditional permit for development May 26, said ARCO attorney Whitt Hollis.

"Unless somebody appeals the commission's decision, it won't need to go before the County Board of Supervisors," Hollis said, adding that an appeal would not surprise him.

Opponents of the golf course were shocked by the commission's decision, and particularly the oddity of controlled-growth advocate Kimberly Schiza's vote of approval.

"After expressing concern over the development of open space, she voted in favor of the golf course," said Bob Keats, Santa Barbara Surfrider Foundation director. "She said it was a matter of land-use policy, but we submitted 60 pages of material indicating the incon-

sistencies with policies."

One of the concerns addressed by ARCO was access routes to the beach that the foundation said had been used for the past 30 years, Hollis said.

While ARCO contends that surfers use the beach without permission, it is willing to open up two access points if the golf course is built, Hollis said.

"It may not be year-round access, however, to protect the harbor seals that inhabit that stretch of beach during their mating season," Hollis said.

Although some believe the land grading needed for a golf course will have irreversible effects on the ecosystem and spoil the potential for agricultural use of 60 acres of soil, ARCO said the project will benefit the community.

"It is a shot in the arm to the local economy," Hollis said. "Thirty to 34 new jobs will be provided, and \$1.5 million annually in tax revenue will be generated."

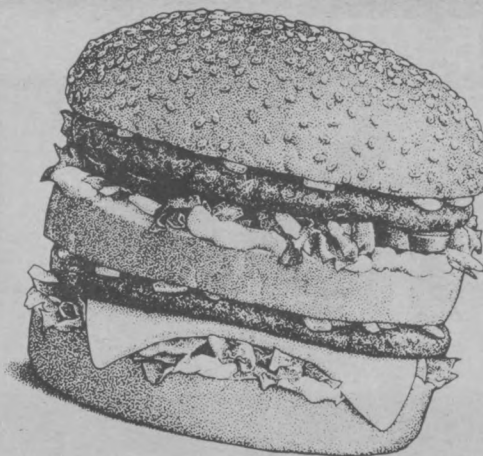
Commissioner David Thompson, 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin's appointee, who voted against the project, believes the area should remain an agricultural zone.

"It erodes the stability of the urban boundary line and weakens rural zoning," Thompson said. "There is ample space within the urban Goleta boundary for a golf course without using the coast."

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# 'No-Parking' Zones in I.V.?

By Jennifer Mueller  
Staff Writer

Seventy hours a week are spent hand-sweeping 1,200 pounds of trash off Isla Vista streets, but another means of tidying up will be needed soon as cleaning monies dry out this August.

The Goleta West Sanitary District, Santa Barbara County and UCSB all fund the current process, which costs \$30,000 annually. Mechanical cleaning methods are a hassle in I.V. due to the large amount of parked cars lining the streets.

However, a shortage of funds may cause the hand-sweeping program to end after August, creating a need for new street cleaning innovations to be implemented.

The two key proposed solutions are mechanical cleaning and an "adopt a block" volunteer program. The former would require I.V. residents to move their cars from designated blocks once a month.

Harold Vinson, GWSD general manager, supports using a vehicular street sweeper to brighten the college town's avenues. He suggested declaring curbside "no parking" zones for six hours on the first four Tuesdays of each month, when residents' cars would have to be moved to a designated UCSB parking lot.

On each of these days, one-fourth of I.V. would be swept, he said.



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

'No-parking' hours are one option for cleaning I.V.'s streets after the money to do it by hand runs out in August.

Tom Widroe, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, believes the weekly plan may be too inconvenient to implement. "People don't like to move their cars," he said. "Requiring students to move their cars once a quarter instead of monthly would be a more effective alternative."

According to Widroe, funding a quarterly me-

chanical sweep would not be financially burdensome because one already runs along the main I.V. streets. The only additional cost would be to move cars, he said.

"With today's budget shortfalls that prevent us from doing things we want to do, the irony in this case is that we have the mo-

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# OPINION

"They went at it hammer and tongues."  
—Mary Schaefer

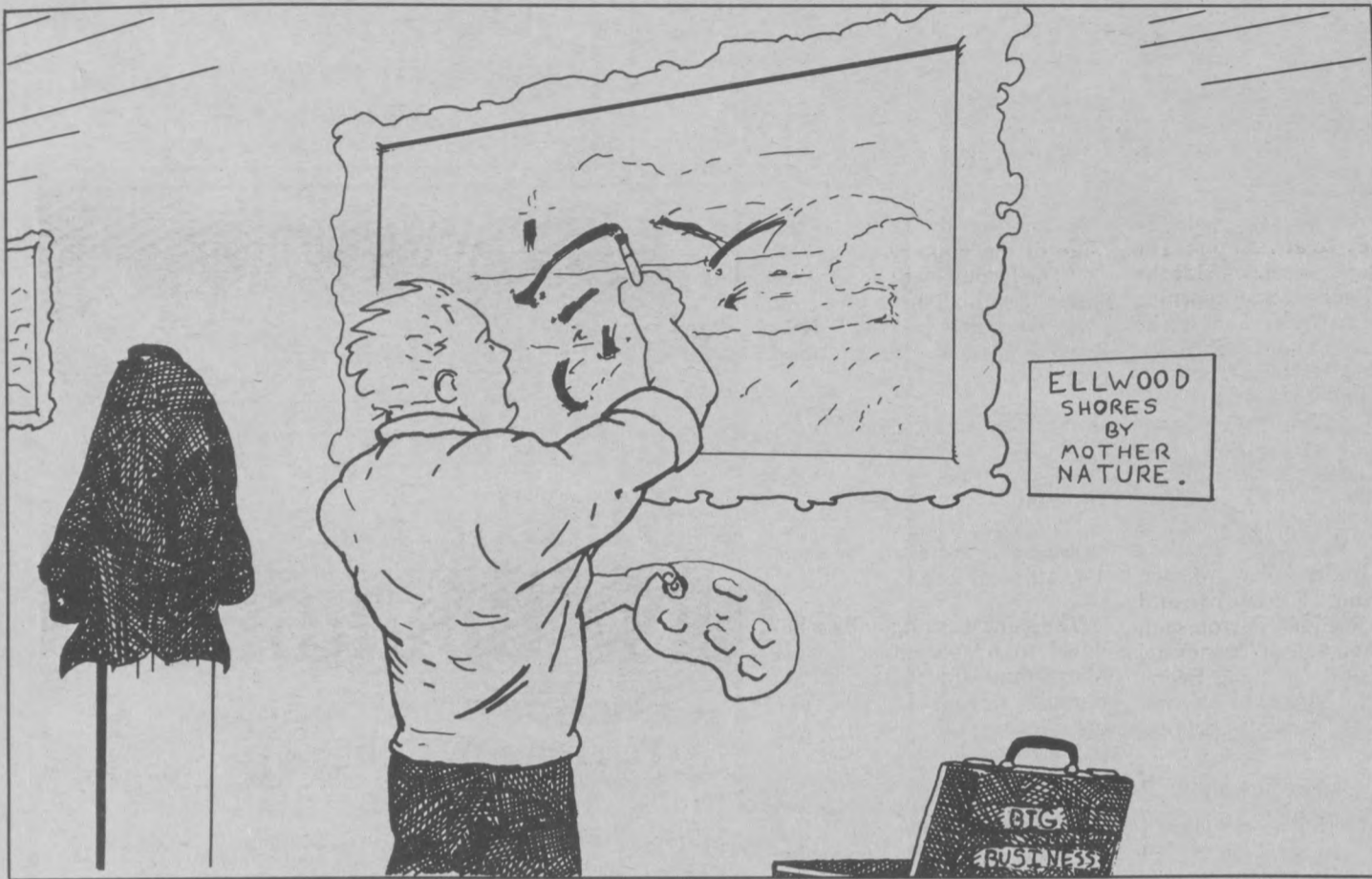
# Don't Actual

## April Capil

I may be beating a dead horse, but this is the last chance I'm going to have to explain myself. On the Wednesday following the publication of candidate statements for Associated Students elections, I wrote a letter to the *Daily Nexus* complaining about the large number of people running for A.S. "because A.S. needs diversity." I myself was running for a position, but did not find out I was elected until the following day.

That Friday, the *Nexus* published my editorial, adding the first part, "Now that I've been elected A.S. rep-at-large ..." which implied I knew I was elected into A.S. before I wrote the article. In it I wrote, "It sickened me to read over and over again, 'I'm running for A.S. because A.S. needs more diversity.' Fuck diversity." Why should I vote for you just because A.S. needs diversity? What do you have to offer me and the students in addition to di-

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## Grass Manifesto

If the Supes Can't Appreciate Our Grasslands, at Least They Could Appreciate the Law

### Editorial

Developers have been itching to get their hands on the 135 acres of grassland at Ellwood Shores for years. Last week, despite county staff recommendations and environmentalists' outcries, the County Board of Supervisors passed a conceptual plan to build a 161-unit housing development on the site. Though final plans won't be hammered out until June when the board meets with building company Southwest Diversified, preservation of the blufftop grasslands looks grim. As Willy Chamberlin — one of the plan's primary proponents — and potential developers would tell you, its just a bunch of grass. High-profit grass, should it be filled with condos and tract homes. And since all costs are opportunity costs, the people in power opted to cut their losses and build.

But there is strong evidence that the Ellwood Shores grassland is more valuable to us and the rest of the state as grassland than it would be as another strip of pink houses. An in-depth County Staff Recommendation and Report — as well as state law — attest to the land's rarity and value.

Sadly, environmental shortsightedness seems to be a new trend with the board. In another action last week, the Planning Commission dismissed staff recommendations and set the wheels in motion for a new golf course on the bluffs north of current Sandpiper Golf Course. It's slated to push past the Goleta urban area limits and onto even more of California's rapidly disappearing natural lands. The project seems a pushover at the board. (Chamberlin has justified it as a *very nice golf course* which, no doubt, it is.)

The general attitude seems to be that grass is grass. Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker

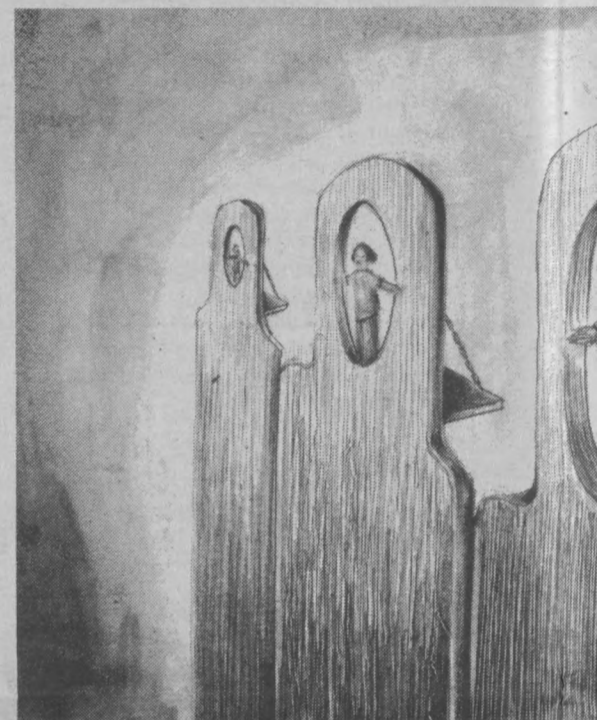
said, "If you just take grasslands and assume a habitat, I have a problem with that." It seems a lot of other people do, too. But observe some facts on one assumed habitat, as laid out in a staff report by UCSB Herbarium Curator Wayne R. Ferren Jr.: "Ellwood Shores ... is unique in southern California because there are no other parcels remaining on the immediate coast that support its wealth of California heritage, including vernal pools, grasslands, monarch butterfly trees, coastal dunes and bluffs, riparian wetlands, and marine wetlands."

What's more, this type of grassland, which once flourished in California, now makes up only 1% of natural lands.

It is evident that, unlike Stoker surmises, Ellwood Shores is home to a unique and endangered habitat. But if common sense, detailed staff reports and an ounce of environmental concern were not enough to persuade the Board of Supervisors, than the law should have been.

California has a Coastal Act that states, "Environmentally sensitive habitats shall be protected against any significant disruption of habitat values" (Section 30240), and that "'environmentally sensitive area' means any area in which plant or animal life or their habitats are either rare or especially valuable because of their special nature or role in an ecosystem and which could be easily disturbed or degraded by human activities and developments" (Section 30107.5).

Building 161 housing units would certainly upset the native grasslands. Of course, the far-reaching effects can't be determined until it's too late, when all anyone can say will be, "Oops." Unfortunately, it's difficult to sway some people from the fiscal incentive of development for the sake of saving some grass — or obeying the law.



versity? Is representing an underrepresented all you can do? I hope not. By saying "Fuck diversity," I didn't mean diversity should literally be fucked. I meant a person being a member of an underrepresented group should not be the only reason they are elected. The people who won the elections represent a very diverse population, but had other important things they planned to contribute to their positions in A.S.

"Fuck diversity," taken out of context, offended a lot of people, and made a lot of people think I was dismissing diversity as unimportant in elected positions. People thought I was "contributing to white racism," or "not doing my job as a woman of color," or beings just plain ignorant of diversity issues. On the contrary, I think diversity is important in A.S. to properly represent the students it makes decisions for, but diversity is not the only issue I want people to base their decisions on. I didn't vote for people based on gender, creed or color. I voted for people because they sup-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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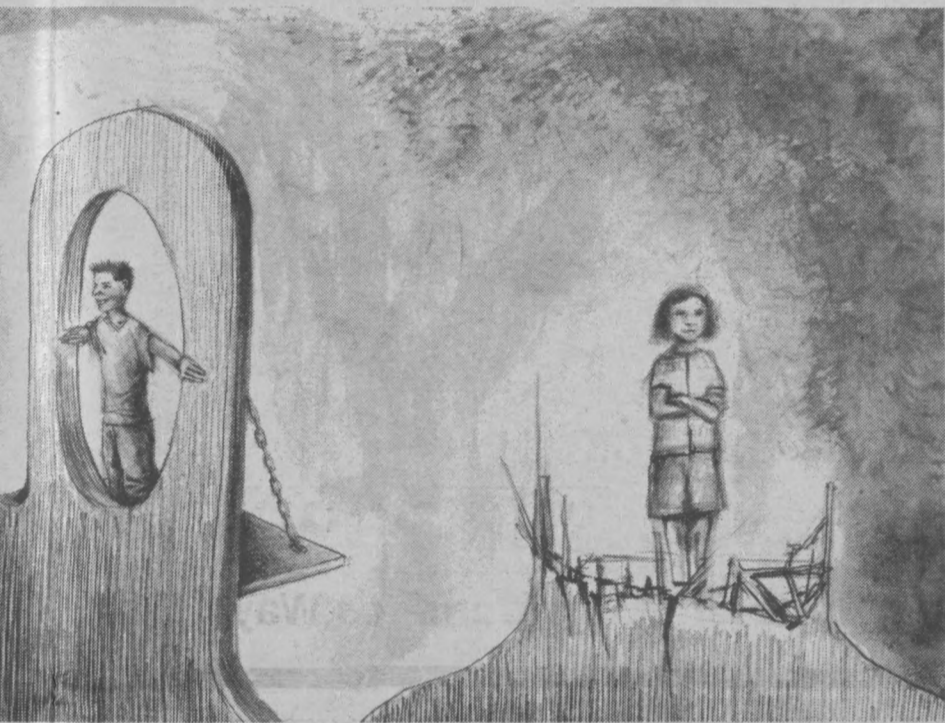
ported the ideals I believe in, and because I thought they could do the best job.

I understand many groups on campus thought (or still think) I was trying to deliberately deceive the voters. I was not. I only stated my beliefs a day too late. If I had read elections supplements a week earlier, a day earlier, I might have been able to make the press deadlines. I was not trying to take advantage of a cushy chair in A.S., I just wanted my opinion printed. I wrote what I wrote only after reading everyone else's candidate statements, and submitted it the next day. There was no way I could incorporate my opinion of them into my own campaign statement, since all the statements were published the same day. Then, when I read the elections supplements, I saw, "I'm running for A.S. because A.S. needs diversity." I ran for A.S. because I wanted to promote awareness and plan an AIDS benefit with A.S.'s resources. I didn't want people to vote for me because I'm a woman, or because I'm Pilipino (Pilipina, to be PC).

feel like I can't say what I think because someone might say, "We just want to double-check and make sure everyone who voted for you still wants you in office." Am I going to have to think twice before I tell people what I believe in? I hope not.

*I knew beforehand that I couldn't criticize diversity platforms without getting flack for it. I expected it. But to recall me? Why?*

I received a letter Monday from a concerned student. The author wrote, "You must realize that in our society ... sometimes 'diversity' is the only thing that you have to fall back on." I never want to have to fall back on diversity. I worked all my life to get into college. I plan to educate



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

But I never thought that by stating this opinion in an editorial, people would think I was deliberately attacking underrepresented groups on campus. I apologize if I offended you. I just wanted voters to remember to look at what a candidate represents, including the things you can't see: what they want to do for the students and what they believe in.

I went to a Student Commission on Racial Equality meeting Tuesday, May 4th. At that meeting, I got a chance to hear what the people I offended thought of me and my article. I learned it's not OK to shoot your mouth off when the people you're representing as a member of A.S. may not agree with or support what you say. I knew beforehand that I couldn't criticize diversity platforms without getting flack for it. I expected it. But to recall me? Why? Because I offended people? I've already told A.S. and SCORE I was not trying to attack underrepresented groups. Recall me because my opinion is different? What about ideological diversity? I

myself and experience as much of life as I can so I won't have to fall back on diversity. Diversity is needed so that different ideological and cultural backgrounds can be experienced by everyone, but no one should ever think that just representing an underrepresented group entitles a person to anything more than a chance to prove his or herself.

This was all I was trying to say in my article, and I apologize if this view offends anyone. If it does, don't vote for me should there be a recall election. If you believe what I believe — not that diversity should be fucked, but that diversity should not be the only, but one of many, important things an A.S. candidate needs to adequately represent the students who elect them — then vote for me again. I can't change what I believe — that the person who can do the job best should get the job. I think I can do the job best, but I can't take back what I wrote, only explain myself a little better.

*April Capil is still A.S. rep-at-large.*



## The Reader's Voice

### Cooped Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During last week's Associated Students budget hearings, Daniel Cooper stated, "To me, it is not good if a man wants a man and a woman wants a woman. ... You should get some psychiatric help." Simply put, Mr. Cooper, our current off-campus rep, has no place in student government (although I'm sure there is some open space in a therapist's office for him). A.S. exists primarily to represent the students of UCSB — all of the students, not just those selected groups which fit Mr. Cooper's personal ideologies.

A few points of interest: Daniel Cooper has received a \$250 honoraria every quarter, taken from student funds. In addition, he received use of A.S. equipment (computers, etc.) bought with student funds. During a time when the university is considering the closure of an entire department, do we really need to fund Daniel Cooper's homophobic, bigoted aims? I sincerely hope not. I encourage you to bring your opinions on this issue to your A.S. officers on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

PAUL OLSHAN

### Flew the Coop

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The fact that a person such as Daniel Cooper represents the off-campus students of UCSB is outrageous. How, I ask, did a person who is so obviously bigoted manage to win an election on the grounds that he could represent the off-campus voters at UCSB?

I am just one of many who feels that telling a person who is gay, lesbian or bisexual that he or she needs "psychiatric help" is unacceptable for a student leader, especially at a university. While April Capil is being criticized for being racist — a woman whose past work with UCSB's leadership committees shows that she will definitely fight for the rights of all students — we have idiots such as Daniel Cooper doling out funds for campus organizations. Does that scare anyone but me?

Daniel Cooper, you need psychiatric help. And because you obviously missed the education somewhere, it may be helpful to know that homosexuality is no more a choice than heterosexuality is. Being gay, lesbian or bisexual is a way of life, and even if you do not agree with a lifestyle that is different from your own does not mean that it will just disappear. There are gay, lesbian and bisexual people in this world, Daniel, and you represent some of them! You need to learn that if you are going to be a leader you must tolerate and fight for all of the people that you represent. I sincerely hope you get it straight. You owe many people a huge apology, to say the least.

JENNIFER BECK

### One Thing Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the article by Scott Fairbanks (Daily Nexus, "Racism Rears Its Ugly Head," May 14). Let's get one thing straight, Mr. Fairbanks, racism comes from people with power and money. It began with white Europeans in the early 15th century, when they wanted to expand their wealth, their land and their religion. So, they proceeded to colonize people and continents which they believed to be "uncivilized." Racism was a way for Europeans to keep people of other colors down, to make them serve them so that they could become rich (by the cheap labor).

Now, do you see Black people, or have ever seen any other people of color, oppressing and destroying the culture, history and dignity of another race? No! Why? Because people of color were never allowed to have that kind of power. That is what racism is, Mr. Fairbanks, power.

Omega Psi Phi had every right to call "white" people "devils" because only devils kill and destroy people. If you were to open your closed eyes and look at history more closely, maybe you would understand why Black people and other races have so much animosity against white people.

I agreed with you when you said that people do need to learn their history. However, you need to practice what you preach because if you did, you would not have dared to write that "unintelligent and ignorant" article.

Does the name "devil" hurt you, Mr. Fairbanks? Does it make you cringe in anger and hurt because you are being called a name that you feel you did not or do not deserve? Well, have you ever imagined how Black people feel when we're called nigger, darky, spook and

boy? We've been called names, murdered and raped for over 300 years just because someone decided our skin color was darker than theirs. As for letting the "racial slurs of Omega Psi Phi pollute our campus," why don't you stop the pollution of ignorance going on in your heart and every other white liberal on this campus, who cringes whenever Omega Psi Phi and other Black freedom fighters tell white people to their face (and not behind a mask like some white racist groups we know) what white people are all about. To back my point, read the history books and learn, my brotha.

REBEKAH LYNN MILBOURNE

### Beast of Eden

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your editorial on Eden Jacobowitz's verbal slur at Penn State (Daily Nexus, "Out of Bounds," May 12) you state that "students protesting the first Rodney King verdicts were pelted with eggs and verbally assaulted." If such an atmosphere existed just last year, then perhaps Eden's remark was not as harmless and taken out of context as your editorial portrays it. Just as L.A. cops in their on-air radio transmissions made references such as "gorillas in the mist," Eden's yelling at other humans that they are "water buffaloes" who should party at the zoo with the other beasts, may or may not have been meant harmlessly.

My own experience in dealing with noisy persons, smokers, construction workers, etc., is that a little simple politeness between humans can go a long way. Yelling epithets about water buffaloes, gorillas, male chauvinist pigs, smoking bastards, dumb bitches, etc., is hardly polite human dialogue, let alone enlightened university dialogue. The judicial officer at Penn State may have known a lot more about the use and context of verbal epithets at Penn State than you are giving him credit for.

So excuse me while I go yell some epithets at the noisy humans next door to where I live. I'm sure it will help a lot.

JOAN A. MORGAN

### Be a Good Llad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am furious at the proposed plan to eliminate the Physical Activities Dept. What are those officials in the College of Letters and Science thinking? Llad Phillips feels that "because recreational classes are not essential to getting students through the university," they can easily be done without. Perhaps physical activities are not "essential" for graduation, but let's take a look at some of the classes that are: Under Area D-2 in the general education program requirements we have History 107S, "History of Seafaring." Under Area F-1 we have Dramatic Art 12, "Fundamentals of Mime." I'll bet premed majors are fighting each other to get a space in these classes.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to badmouth these classes, but personally I have no idea how I'm going to use oceanography, Greek mythology or music appreciation in my future career. I'm sure the administration would tell me that my horizons have been expanded, but I don't think a public relations firm would be impressed with my knowledge of the different types of sands in various parts of the country.

On the other hand, we have some "nonessential" classes offered by the Physical Activities Dept.: nutrition, health and fitness, substance abuse, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and personal defense. Perhaps a public relations firm wouldn't be impressed with my knowledge of self defense techniques, but I can see how it could help me in my everyday life. In fact, I bet everyone could benefit more from knowledge of CPR than the history of seafaring.

And what about sports for the sake of being sports? Sports bring a wide variety of people together with a common perspective. As sports appreciation teacher Judith Dale said, where else could one find a lawyer, a housewife, a plumber and a factory worker sitting together talking about the same thing? On an international level, sports have been used as a tool to demonstrate power, as a source of worldwide recognition and respect, an outlet of national aggression, and a source of nationalism. Sports combined with education can even be used as a status escalator. With so many positive factors going for it, why does the administration want to get rid of the Physical Activities Dept.?

WENDY HEACOCK



Just keep on writing, friend!



# LYONS

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the Iroquois National Lacrosse Team, spoke in conjunction with the Strength of Nations International Lacrosse Tournament held this weekend at Harder Stadium.

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of Lyons' talk was the importance of re-educating the public of the pivotal and often ignored role of Native Americans in U.S. history.

"We have to educate, because obviously the education system in the United States does not talk about the Indians unless we're a destruction or impediment to the development of the nation," he said.

Lyons has also co-edited the book *Exiled in the Land of the Free*, which explores the relationship between the Iroquois Confederacy, also known as the Haudenosaunee, and the United States Constitution. The framers of the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution were influenced by the already existing political organization and democratic ideas of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy, he said.

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ready here. The Europeans did not know about democracy — democracy did not come on the *Mayflower*, the *Niña*, the *Pinta* or the *Santa Maria*," he said.

"At the 1754 Albany Plan of Union, the Haudenosaunee were there instructing on the ideas of peace, democracy and the power of good minds, but the American version does not tell about these Indians," Lyons added.

Lyons talked of the history of the Iroquois Confederacy and their struggle to gain recognition as a sovereign nation within the United States. He recalled the triumph of the confederacy at the 1977 United Nations Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, and spoke of a continuing struggle for Ameri-

can Indian justice.

One Santa Barbara resident attending the lecture backed Lyons' argument that U.S. history often downplays the contributions of Native Americans.

"We've heard parts of the story, but this is the whole story, and it's important to be reminded about history. To hear it from a leader, you know it's not diluted," Sojourner Rolle said.

As head of the Iroquois Nationals Lacrosse Team, Lyons emphasized that the team is not here to win games, but to represent the Iroquois Confederacy and to be recognized as a sovereign nation.

Lyons spoke on behalf of indigenous peoples with an environmentalist perspective. Just as the plentiful supply of buffalo,

fish and game were depleted with the arrival of the Europeans, Lyons warned that resources will soon meet a similar fate if the U.S. continues to modernize.

"There'll be no peace as long as we fight against one another and make war against Mother Earth. Corporate profit at the expense of what we take from the Earth will take everything from you," he said.

Respect and awe for the chief was evident, as the audience responded to the lecture with a standing ovation. Others at the lecture said Lyons instilled a sense of pride, hope and encouragement in the audience as he urged young Native Americans to rewrite American history.

"The lecture was inspiring for me, being so far away from home. It was a reminder of where I come from, how strong my people have been, and continue to be. I feel distanced sometimes, and get out of touch from people in the long house," said Darlene Kawennanoron Johnson, a Mohawk woman from

the Kahnawake reservation.

"He made me think about my Iroquois roots and the strength of the Nation. He reminded me it's OK to speak the way I speak, because it's the way of the Iroquois people," she said.

Senior Rachel Stivers, a member of the UCSB American Indian Student Assn. was also touched by the lecture. "I am inspired, encouraged and touched as Oren directed these motivating words to those of us attending," she said.

"To me, the words of Oren serve to remind us that we are pursuing what is right, balanced and worthwhile by our efforts to keep travelling the Good Red Road of American Indian struggle, both on an individual and collective level," Stivers said.

"It's of great significance and of great hope to hear individuals like Iroquois Nation Faithkeeper Oren Lyons, who ... deliver a calling to individuals to stand up and be counted in the American Indian struggle for truth and justice," Stivers said.

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## PARKS

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ban, is the better solution to the intoxication in Anisq' Oyo'.

"We don't have a problem with it because we don't sell alcohol to the guys in the park," he said. "A lot of other merchants sell alcohol to them regardless of how drunk they get."

IWRPD board member Mitch Stockton and Interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist said they have not received enough complaints to consider banning alcohol districtwide.

Stockton said he would want to ensure that any future ban did allow for exemptions, but he generally opposes the idea. "I'm not in favor of banning alcohol in the parks, which will restrict on everybody's ability to have a beer while watching a concert," he said. "I think it's reasonable to allow people to drink in the parks."

Tom Widroe, I.V. assis-

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Lt. Roy Rosales  
Isla Vista Foot Patrol

tant to 3rd District County Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, said he has received five to six complaints regarding drinking in the parks, and believes there are probably many people who feel the same way but have not come forward.

"I have received some complaints from Latino families most recently who have requested for I.V. to find recreational activities for their children," Widroe said. "They're afraid to go to Anisq' Oyo' Park because there are people who are intoxicated, and intoxicated people don't mix well with little kids."

According to the Foot Patrol, their office has also received concerns about drinking in Anisq' Oyo' from members of the I.V. community. "From time to

time I get complaints from students, generally females walking through the park, about sexual harassment from people who are drinking in the park," Rosales said.

"There has been a lot of arrests for public intoxication coming from the park, sexual harassment and fights we respond to," he said. "We're constantly citing people for urinating in public and problems also extend beyond the park."

Jamali believes it's time for the community to take a position and make the parks an inviting place for everyone. According to Jamali, banning alcohol is a solution he would support.

"It will at least help for a while; this is our society,

we live here. We should have permits for drinking on special events," Jamali said.

Widroe agreed that an alcohol ban is a plausible solution to the community's concerns. "There are some restrictions on other county parks, the problems are not endemic to I.V.," he said.

Nevertheless if drinking in the parks continues to be a threat, it will ultimately be up to the IWRPD to initiate resolutions, which would probably allow some leeway, Widroe said. "Plans for a ban would probably allow exceptions for a community event," he said.

Freshman communications major Stacey Goldwasser opposes a ban even though she has experienced harassment while walking through the park. "They scream out rude things like, 'You rich, white people,'" she said. "[But] they'll just go and drink somewhere else and then come back, so I don't think it will do any good."

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## E-MAIL: 'Information Highway' Has Truckers

Continued from p.1 they are in the facility, which could create new avenues for abuse, Koseluk said.

Users can flash a message on the screen of another user logged into the network or use the program "Talk" to engage in a two-way conversation, he said.

Some problems have arisen when users have written provocative names or objectionable information in their publicly accessible biographies, Koseluk said. With the MCL currently housing about 2,500 student e-mail accounts and expectations that this number will continue to grow, policy regarding misuse of the system has to be strong, he said.

These few reported instances have not caused much concern in the minds of some officials, Koseluk added.

"We've been doing e-mail since the fall of 1991, and in that time we've only had three or four cases of discipline problems," he said.

"We warn [problem users], and if the problem

There is a certain amount of latitude in freedom of speech matters.

Charles Akemann  
SCC member

persists, refer them to the Student Conduct Committee," Koseluk said. "We can close their account or suspend them for a quarter pending a conduct committee hearing."

The Student Conduct Committee is a group of four students and four faculty who hear allegations of misconduct and make recommendations to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs or the dean of students, said committee member and math Professor Charles Akemann.

When asked about possible penalties for abusers of e-mail, Akemann was concerned individuals' free speech would be infringed on if the conduct committee imposed unrealistic restrictions on users.

"There is a certain amount of latitude in free-

dom of speech matters," Akemann said.

Despite the campus allegations, e-mail harassment is not on the top of UCSB administrators' agendas at the moment.

"We've only had one referral and nothing ever came of it," said Joe Navarro, assistant dean of students in charge of Conduct and Student Relations. "It's not a real hot issue right now."

But the issue seems to be far from dormant on the national front. The January edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that universities nationwide are turning more attention to sensitive material passed through computer networks.

Robert Blackmun, director of computing services for the University of North Carolina at Char-

lotte, said the e-mail system is simply a new forum for ideas to be expressed.

"These issues are not new or unique to information technology. It's simply that information technology makes it much easier for people to engage in controversial behavior," he said.

Other university staffers familiar with the system said administrators cannot wait to address issues of obscene material being sent through e-mail.

"It's going to be hotter if people don't deal with it up front and get people thinking about it before they get hit," said Virginia Rezmierski, an assistant for policy studies to the vice provost for information technology at the University of Michigan.

The Michigan campus is currently developing an interpretation of rules that would permit offensive material on computers provided it is hidden from those who do not want to see it, the *Chronicle* reported.

tero said.

However, some landlords said they are already too burdened with trash removal and water bills to take responsibility for the program. "I don't see how people would voluntarily vote for it," said John Warkentin, owner of Kamap property management company. "There's a lot of landlords that are hurting."

According to IVRPD Interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist, the real solution would be a change in I.V. residents' attitudes toward littering. "People can decide not to throw their cups on the ground. If people knew no one was going to run around and pick up their mess, they might pick up their trash," he said.

There will be a public forum to further discuss the issues at 6:30 p.m. on May 19 at the University Religious Center on Camino Pescadero.

## SWEEP

Continued from p.1 ney," Widroe said. "The question is if we want to commit to it. Solving the problem will be one based on effort and pride in Isla Vista."

However, some believe the streets can still be swept by hand, and it is only a matter of reorganizing the decreased funds.

Matt Buckmaster, I.V.'s street sweeping supervisor, said the program could operate with less than \$30,000, and that rethinking the budget is the better solution.

"It's crazy to ask people to move their cars," Buckmaster said. "It seems like a bigger can of worms than to deal with how we're going to rebudget this."

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein agreed that it would be better to try and pool resources instead

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Mark Milstein  
A.S. external vice-president

of taking drastic measures. "I don't think a system where students have to move their cars is viable. Isla Vista wasn't designed to make that possible," he said.

Milstein, also the undergraduate representative on UCSB's Parking and Transportation Committee, is concerned that a lack of parking spaces on campus might be a hindrance to the mechanical street sweeping plan.

"How many cars are involved? We're in a serious parking crunch right now. [The university is] about to

start building over all our parking lots now," Milstein said.

Other ideas for taking the trash out of I.V. include an "adopt a block" program, in which landlords pay to keep their blocks clean, or a volunteer program in which individuals or groups pick up trash on a regular basis, according to Columba Quintero, a student mediator for the Isla Vista Mediation Program.

"The 'adopt a block' program would motivate people to participate in their community," Quin-

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# STEWART

Continued from p.3 then I'm not taken seriously, or perceived as too feminine. Women in supervising positions really have to do a balancing act," Stewart said. "You just have to have your own style, figure what's worked for you before. There are so few of us that there is not a kind of accepted way of behavior."

Stewart has had her work cut out for her since assuming the reigns a few months ago at the Tribune, which was recently acquired by the Alameda Newspaper Group as a result of financial troubles.

"It's been a priority for me to turn the paper around, to continue to place an emphasis on local coverage. We've got serious work to do," she said.

"We're trying to improve local coverage that is reflective of Oakland's culturally rich, evolving community. The Asian-American, Latino and African-American com-

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**Women in supervising positions really have to do a balancing act.**

Pearl Stewart  
 editor-in-chief,  
 Oakland Tribune

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 munities are very vocal, and there's never a lack of issues to editorialize about," she said. "The neighborhoods are very vital, and we try to serve them as much as possible. We have one education reporter who volunteers as a tutor in a West Oakland high school."

Stewart said that maintaining objectivity is difficult, but that having an opinion is important.

"I want thinking, analytical reporters. And I think it's important to acknowledge biases, because you almost go overboard to establish a balance," she said.

Stewart says she is hon-

ored to follow in the footsteps of the high standard of journalism set by Robert Maynard, the former Tribune editor.

"The community expects nationally recognized editing and publishing. I've gotten a lot of support from most people here. They've been helpful and cooperative, and I wouldn't have gotten through the change without them," she said.

Stewart's hour-long presentation inspired some audience members.

"She is a good role model. I wish that only more students would have attended," said Women's Center employee Betty Nye. The Women's Center cosponsored the event with the *Daily Nexus* and the Black Studies Dept.

Melanie Polk drove up from Ventura for the opportunity to meet Stewart in person.

"She spoke very well and articulately. I have nothing but praise for her. I only wish there were more like her in her position," she said.

# LIBRARY

Continued from p.1 power. Concerned Students insists that students have this right because their fees are funding the library, but Boisse is not keen on the idea.

"I think it's fair to say that what Joe Boisse said is that there really is no structure for a student governance board. There is no situation now that would allow the library to follow the direction of a student group," Vasi said.

Boisse was out of town and not available for comment as of Sunday. Boisse has told Concerned Students in the past that he does not have the authority to create a governance board even if he wanted to.

Vasi said Boisse is in favor of a student advisory committee that would express student desires and concerns, rather than a governance board.

"What Joe did suggest was that he would be willing to meet with a student group. I would think that

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**I think he just doesn't know that student input can be valuable.**

Lisa Sherratt  
 Concerned Student

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 ideally it would work out like it did with ours," Vasi said, recalling that Concerned Students' voices were enough to change library hours.

Robinson said administrators are uncomfortable with the idea of students having a vote. "I think there's a little resistance around here to student governance at all," she said.

Concerned Students member Lisa Sherratt agreed. "I think [Boisse] says he has reservations. I think he just doesn't know that student input can be valuable," she said.

The campus authority over library administrators

is Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford. In addition, an Academic Senate committee, on which Boisse serves as an ex-officio member, advises administrators and Crawford, said Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

There are two seats on the committee for appointments by Associated Students, but ironically, those slots are currently empty, Douglass said.

"We right now don't have any ... students, not because we didn't ask for any, but because we didn't get an appointment," he said.

Though Douglass sympathized with students having to pay more in fees, he did not believe that was sufficient reason for a governance board. "Just because student fees now go over there doesn't mean that students should have control over the library," he said.

Concerned Students, Crawford and Boisse will meet this week to further hash out the issue.

# ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

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**OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA** 6649A 2 spaces available, low rent, Lrg. patio, access to balcony. Call Aaron lv. msg. 968-9649

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 Discover Isla Vista's best kept secret. Escape noisy, crowded apts. Enjoy the peace & privacy of a HOUSE in a convenient, quiet, crime-free neighborhood; near campus, beach, open space. 3bd + den, stained glass windows, great kitchen, laundry, tiled bathrooms. Large, fenced, sunny yard w/ deck. Pets OK. Great place to study, relax, & romance. \$2100/mo, 12 mo lease, starting 7/1. Good deal! Call 968-9872 now!

**QUIET LARGE 3Bdr 2Bath** Apt at 6656 Sueno #D for 6, only \$1800/mo. Laundry, Off-Street Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

**R1 Hs 4br 3ba 6807 Pasado** 6 ten \$2015 avail 7/4/93 2 ten \$685 new rm avail 9/1/93. See hs, then call 968-7885.

**ROOMMATES WANTED!!** Close to UCSB. Clean, quiet complex, mo-mo leases, low move-in. Call Bill 968-6488

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**STUDIOS-UNF & FURN** for only \$475/mo at 6509 ST and 6529 TRIGO. ONE Tenant only. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Large BR & own Bath in nice goleta 3br Condo. 3.5 mi to UCSB. Bike path, pool, sauna, jacuzzi. Responsible person needed. \$395 967-6051 Jonathan.

**SUNNY CHARMING**  
 3Bd upstairs duplex \$1350 6710 Sabado Tarde B 685-6006; 4 or 5 people  
 Furn or unfurn; clean

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 The Pines - 6596 El Greco  
 Leave message for Jane  
 962-7146

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 Brand new house-6527 Sabado  
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 VBall&Bball crt in backyard  
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 6729 TRIGO unfurn duplex 3bd 2ba \$1850/mo no pets  
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**Top condition units.** Spotless, excellent location. Laundry rm. Next to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony, big rms. 682-6004.

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 IF needed to share D.P. room for Fall 93 only- own bath furnished- \$300 a month 968-7584

**GREEK MESSAGES**  
 ATO  
 Thanks for a great time at the BBQ. It really was the "Luck of the draw."  
 Love, Sigma Kappa

1F to share rm large house across park, ocean view 4guys 4girls furnished w/laundry 6800 DP must call 968-8963.

1F to share furnished 2bed/2bath 2story condo in Goleta. Gated complex, pool & jacuzzi, patio & fireplace, w/d, workout room. \$550 avail 6/22/93-6/22/94 CALL 968-4633.

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WED., MAY 19 at 8pm

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The future is in the palm of your hand.



Monday, May 17 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

Students: \$4. Tickets available at the door only beginning at 7 PM.

For information call: 893-3535

### Campus Organizations:

# PLAN AHEAD

FOR YOUR YEAR END ACTIVITIES  
 THERE AIN'T NO CURE FOR THE  
 SUMMERTIME BLUES

- Check the balance of your CAC trustee account before spending!
- Allow turn around time for any requisition forms & check requests!
- Remember everyone else is trying to do all this stuff too!!!!



### Monday, May 16

All week — Pick up your reservation form for Alternative Graduation in the A.S. Main Office or in the CAC, 3rd floor UCen. Deadline May 28

All week — Sign up now for the 5k/10k Spring Run (May 22). Benefit for H.O.P.E. I.M. Office, Rob Trailer 304. \$8/\$12 with t-shirt

All week — Sign up for Oozeball, mud volleyball, May 22. I.M. Trailer #304

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing, call for appt, SHS 893-3371, \$25

10 am-4 pm — Art exhibit "For the beauty of the earth," Gallery 1434, Arts bldg

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Anthropology Student Union weekly meeting, planning for fall activities, NH Courtyard

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board general meeting, UCen 3

3-6 pm — Open Rec b-ball/v-ball in the ECen; 3-4:30 pm badminton in Rob Gym; 6-10 pm weight room shack; 8-11 pm b-ball/v-ball Rob Gym. All free w/reg card

5-6:30 pm — Artists' Reception, Gallery 1434, Arts bldg. URC art exhibit "For the beauty of the earth." Everyone welcome

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, help with Extravaganza! UCen 3

5-7 pm — CISPES identity panel followed by a movie, Latino. El Centro, bldg 406. Movie 7-10:30 pm, Phelps 1412

7 pm — Scrabble Club game playing, Ellison 2816

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, join us for our last message of the quarter! Topic: holiness. Psych 1802

### Tuesday, May 18

10 am-4 pm — Art Exhibit "For the beauty of the earth," Gallery 1434, Arts bldg.

10-11:30 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours, Bldg 427

12-1 pm — Campus Planning and Campus Parking Committees: briefing session to discuss the proposed parking and transportation plan and parking report, UCen 3

12-2 pm — CISPES presents guest speaker Carlos Gutierrez "Maya situation in Guatemala," followed by movies. El Centro, Bldg 406. Documentary 4-6 pm, NH 2215. Movie 8-10 pm, Phelps 1412

3-4:30 pm — Open Red badminton, Rob Gym; 6-10 pm weight room shack; 8:30-10:30 pm gymnastics, Rob Gym. All free w/reg card

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation, come register your new group, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. Communications Board, help in writing, illustrating & producing Campus Point, UCen 3135

5 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board is looking for interested students to be board members for 93-94. Come to the meeting for info, UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage presents Japanese TV animation! Broida 1640, free

7 pm — Ask the Rabbi: questions concerning Judaism? come and ask the Rabbi. Refreshments served, UCen 2

7 pm — Hiking Club meeting for overnight backpacking trip, 5-21-23. 6587 Cervantes #5

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 3217

7 pm — Nikkei Student Society last meeting of the quarter. Come meet the new officers and enjoy the end of the year party. Arts 1241

8 pm — Performance: Zakir Hussain, the Tabla Maestro with the Indian Music Ensemble, UCSB, Scott Marcus director. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, students \$12/10/7

### Wednesday, May 19

10 am-4 pm — Art Exhibit "For the beauty of the earth," Gallery 1434, Arts

2-3 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, SHS Conf room

3-6 pm — Open rec, b-ball, ECen; 6-10 pm weight room; 8-11 pm b-ball in Rob Gym. All free w/reg card

3-5 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, Women's Center Gallery

4-5 pm — Women in Comm Inc last meeting of the quarter, speaker: Marketing & Sales. Still time to join! Men welcome, Snidecor 1653

4-5:30 pm — Applying to grad school, C&CServ 1109

4:15-5:15 pm — A.S. International Exchange general meeting, UCen 3

5-6 pm — A.S. Underwrite Committee meeting, Underwrite office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Business Services meeting, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro

6-7 pm — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, UCen 3rd floor

6-8 pm — Dr. Kohl's workshop, interviews and personal statement for med school, Psych 1824

6-8 pm — Amnesty International meeting, all welcome, International Students' classroom

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Mortar Board meeting, elections for next year, SH 1432A

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, officers for 93-94 will be announced, more news on end of year banquet. NH 1006A

7:30 pm — Korean Student Assoc general meeting, new officers, announcements, Girv 2128

8 pm — A.S. Investments meeting, UCen 3rd floor

8-10:30 pm — Movie: Romero, MultiCultural Center, free

8 pm — Hong Kong Student Assoc meeting for members and non-members, discuss year end banquet. Girv 2116. For more info contact president Bonnie, 562-1321

### Thursday, May 20

10 am-4 pm — Art Exhibit, "For the beauty of the earth," Gallery 1434, Arts

10:30 am — Ascension Thursday Mass, Friendship Manor. Other Masses: 12 noon by the lagoon; 5:30 & 7:30 pm at St. Mark's

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

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting — find out how to get involved for next year! CAC

3:30-5 pm — CISPES presents guest speaker Madelin Rios, "Women in Politics," followed by movie, Maria's Story. UCen 2, movie Phelps 1420. Both free

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

6-7 pm — Dinner Party/Meeting: Looking for an alcohol-free social environment? Interested in seeing Comedy Sportz this weekend? Come to the Other Choices meeting for more info, SHS Med Library

6-10 pm — Open Rec weight room shack; 8:30-10:30 gymnastics, Rob Gym. All free w/reg card

7 pm — Lecture: Dr. Gerald Horne, "The End of the World as We Know It" as a part of Mortar Board's last lecture series. It's free and refreshments will be served! Girv 1004

7 pm — Toastmasters International meeting, learn public speaking today! UCen 3

8 pm — Alternative Graduation meeting for any graduating senior interested in speaking at alternative graduation. UCen 3rd floor sofas

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