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Demonstrators March in Support of Strikers

Officials Meet Protesters to Discuss Solution

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer

Top UCSB administrators and strikers met Sunday to seek a conclusion to a hunger strike instigated by nine students last Wednesday.

In conjunction with a march and rally Saturday in support of the strikers, El Congreso's three-person negotiating team met yesterday with Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, Division of Social Sciences Acting Dean Don Zimmerman, and Academic Senate Vice Chair Douglas Morgan.

According to one of the negotiators, Graduate Students Assn. Internal President Marisela Marquez, the administration was unprepared to begin negotiations. The meeting was called merely to establish the ground rules for negotiation and allow

both sides to state their case. "We were a bit disappointed," Marquez said. "I understand their schedules are complicated, but we were ready to begin negotiations."

Young declined an official response, as the administration has not designated a spokesperson at this time.

Student negotiator Benjamin Torres believes the postponement illustrates a lack of concrete planning and concerted effort by the administration. "That really scares me," he said. "The longer it takes puts strikers in jeopardy."

Strikers, negotiators and parents came together after the meeting to express concern and support, and they began drafting a letter to the administration.

"Most important is to stop the strike," said Juana Gutiérrez, mother of one of the strikers. "We hope they get what they

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Above: Strikers and negotiators meet with parents to explain the necessity of the protest and how they can help. Right: Signs display a constant reminder that the race united will never be divided. Photos By James Ku.



A.S. BIKE SHOP

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Due to the numerous construction projects on campus, the A.S. Bike Shop has temporarily opened in the portable buildings west of the interim quarters of the UCSB Bookstore.

Bike Shop Finds Its New Home in Trailer

The Associated Students Bike Shop has been temporarily relocated as a result of the construction of the new humanities building, but it will continue to provide services for on-campus pedalers.

The bike shop, which moved on April 9, can now be found in Trailer 310, behind the Campus Pool. It will remain at this location until a permanent position is completed by the construction crew, said Willi Hart, A.S. Bike Shop co-manager.

"It's a little inconvenient now, but I like the [eventual] location a little better," Hart said. "We'll pretty much be here through graduation."

According to the construction superintendent, William Shores, the shop's final completion and the opening of the permanent structure

is anticipated around June 13. The construction plan includes transferring the old bike shop cubicles to the opposite side of Lot 29, directly next to the pool.

"It's going to be kind of tricky to do. These things are extremely old," Shores said. "I've yet to figure out how we will move them without busting them in two. We will probably have to roll them over some way."

According to Hart, the shop's alternative location has not experienced a significant loss of student patronage, even though it remains hidden among the brown portable trailers.

"The first couple of days were really slow here," he said. "We're not on the bike path here,

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Local Woman Gives Funds for AIDS Housing Project

By Jennifer Scarlett
Reporter

A local facility that provides housing and services to patients with AIDS held a dedication ceremony Friday for a new building serving singles and families who contracted the disease.

Sarah House, on 2612 Modoc Road, becomes the newest addition to Heath House, another facility which has housed AIDS patients since 1991. The development takes its name from Sarah Shoresman, a Santa Barbara resident who has devoted much of her time and effort into the home's development.

Shoresman created an endowment fund in the memory of her late husband Allen and late son Peter to help finance some of

the costs. She will match every contribution the house receives up to a maximum of \$50,000.

"This is my last big project before I turn 90," she said. "Someday I hope Sarah House will be used for other underprivileged and physically disabled persons if ever the AIDS epidemic is over."

According to Debbie McQuaid, residential manager of Heath House, the idea for building a home for families with AIDS resulted from the overwhelming response of applicants Heath House received when it opened in June 1991. Some mothers had to give up their children for adoption because the facility only provides living space for singles.

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Boxer Shares Her Views Locally on the Senate and Health Care

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Heralding the benefits of the Clinton Health Plan and sharing feminist issues regarding Congress, U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) spoke Saturday before an enthusiastic group of constituents in Hope Ranch.

The talk was sponsored by the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee. SBWPC President Carole Piceno introduced the senator by saying, "We all

know that Democrats spend, spend, spend ... but Barbara has cleaned up more than \$65 billion in government waste. It's not that Barbara doesn't like to spend money, but she likes to spend it on things we need, like health care and education."

After 10 years in the House of Representatives, serving the San Rafael area, Boxer, who was elected in November 1992, thought she had an idea of what she was getting into. But she

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Weather

It's been a while since some real propaganda hit my mailbox, but I got some yesterday from those happy folks at Mobil. Yep, the same ones who want to build a pair of 175 foot oil rigs, just a bit shorter than Storke Tower, on our local beaches. Anyway, this incredibly polite letter asks us to take a careful look at this project. While the project would get rid of Platform Holly, a great eyesore off of our coastline, it would build these twin towers right on the beach. Of course, Mobil assures us that these platforms will be painted "in a manner that blends with the surroundings." Gee, I didn't know you could paint an oil rig to look like a cliff side or a bluff top. Wouldn't that be nice?

Monday's High: 68, Low: 50
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 Low tide: 10:58 am (0.1), 11:41 pm (2.0)
 Sunset: 7:44 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:08 am.

Correction

In the April 28 edition of the Nexus, the article "State Candidates Stop In at Storke Plaza Student Rally" stated that El Congreso pledged support for state Assembly candidate Bob Ream. El Congreso has not endorsed Ream. The Nexus regrets this error.

HEADLINERS

Tragedy Strikes San Marino Grand Prix

IMOLA, Italy (AP) — Tragedy again struck the San Marino Grand Prix, turning the Formula One auto race into a terrible weekend of death and destruction.

Three-time world champion Ayrton Senna died Sunday about four hours after crashing into a concrete wall at about 186 mph. Another high-speed crash in Saturday's qualifying race killed Austrian rookie driver Roland Ratzenberger.

On Friday, Rubens Barrichello's car became airborne, crashed against the barriers and flipped. The young Brazilian sustained a concussion and amnesia and called his survival a miracle.

Senna, the former world champion, had been shocked by Ratzenberger's death and refused to com-



plete qualifying Saturday.

On Sunday, shortly after the Grand Prix race restarted following five laps at slow speed behind the pace car, Senna's Williams Renault car went straight through the Tamburello turn, a spot with a history of bad accidents.

"I don't know what happened to Senna," said Michael Schumacher, who won the race. "I was just behind him, he took two or three bumps and went off. I must add, however, that he looked very nerv-

ous today, from the very first lap.

"It's a sad day. It was so dramatic and I have a bad feeling."

Nelson Piquet and Gerhard Berger were slightly injured in high-speed crashes at the same bend in the late '80s.

Senna was unconscious when pulled from the cockpit, his car's right wheel torn off and the front section badly damaged following the impact.

The 34-year-old Brazi-

lian, considered one of the fastest Formula One drivers, was airlifted to Maggiore Hospital of Bologna, where he died of massive head injuries.

Senna's crash was not the only drama of the day.

J.J. Lehto of Finland, returning to racing following a neck injury, had the rear part of his Williams Renault destroyed by the Lotus Honda of Portuguese Pedro Lamy at the start. The engine of Lehto's car cut out shortly before the green light was given and Lamy slammed into the racer.

The two drivers were unhurt but seven spectators and one policeman were injured by flying pieces of cars. One of them, Antonio Maino, 28, was reported in serious condition.

Commission to Study State Constitution

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's constitution has been likened to the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose, with strange additions tacked on haphazardly over its 115-year history.

A new commission created last year by the state Legislature begins studying this week whether it's time to make some major changes in the state's governing document.

The 23-member California Constitution Revision Commission holds its first hearings in the Capitol on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The commission was created in a bill by Sen. Lucy Killea (I-San Diego) because of lawmakers' increasing frustration at budget time with the constraints of the constitution.

The constitution was approved by voters on May 7, 1879, but has been modified, changed and amended dozens of times.



Indeed, almost every election contains some constitutional amendment, major or minor.

A number of the changes have made it difficult for the governor and Legislature to make budget decisions. Chief among those are Prop 13, the property-tax-cutting initiative of 1979, and Prop 98, the school-funding protection initiative of 1988.

The commission is supposed to study four areas and make recommendations for possible changes to the governor and Legislature. Those are the budget process, the structure of state government,

the interaction with local government and the use of community resources.

The governor appointed 10 of the commission members, including the chairman, William Hauck, a former aide to Gov. Pete Wilson and former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. The Assembly speaker and the Senate Rules Committee appointed five members each. The other three are the state Supreme Court chief justice, the legislative analyst and the director of finance, or their designees.

The first meeting Tuesday begins with remarks by Wilson and legislative leaders and a listing of the

constitution's history. Other presentations Tuesday and Wednesday are by the California Business-Higher Education Forum and the Citizens Budget Commission.

Any major or minor changes in the constitution would have to be approved by voters.

Two bills before Assembly committees this week also attempt to take the state into the modern age.

A bill by Assemblywoman Diane Martinez (D-Rosemead) would require the Public Utilities Commission to study telephone companies' equipment and their plans for upgrading it in the next four years.

Another bill, by Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo), would make the California Spaceport Authority the state's main agency to promote a commercial space industry.

Documents Disclose Hilbun's Behavior

SANTA ANA (AP) — A deadly shooting rampage in Orange County began months earlier with what seemed to be a harmless office outing but led to a bizarre obsession with a co-worker, according to court documents.

Postal worker Mark Hilbun and co-worker Kim Springer both attended the July Fourth outing at the Orange County Fair. Intrigued by Springer, Hilbun began telephoning her that same night.

Soon there were bottles of water and other odd gifts left on her doorstep. Then came love letters, and eventually letters ending in threats. In one, Hilbun invited her to bring popcorn and watch him commit suicide on the beach.



"He'd follow me everywhere I'd go," Springer told the Orange County Grand Jury in testimony recently unsealed.

"I mean, at one point it was like three or four times a day he'd show up," Springer told the panel. "I told him to go back and do his route and deliver his mail. And once I slapped him. I didn't handle it very well."

On May 6, 1993, an armed Hilbun showed up at the Dana Point Post Of-

fice looking for Springer. When he left, his best friend was dead, and another co-worker wounded.

Later, police found Hilbun's mother stabbed to death at her home in Corona Del Mar. Her cocker spaniel's throat was also slit, they said.

Hilbun, 39, of San Juan Capistrano, will face trial in February on two counts of murder and seven counts of attempted murder. He has pleaded inno-

cent by reason of insanity. Springer has declined requests to discuss Hilbun's rampage, which law enforcement officials blamed on his obsession with her.

The shooting rampage occurred on Springer's first day back to work. She had taken a leave of absence after being subjected to 10 months of harassment by Hilbun.

One day, Hilbun brought a bag of rabbits to work, throwing them at a co-worker, according to jury testimony. Another day, he wore his underwear on the outside of his postal uniform and danced wildly around his work station.

Eventually Hilbun was fired, largely because of his bizarre and harassing behavior.

L.A. Kids Glimpse Life at UCSB

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

An insightful glance into university life was provided for high school students this weekend, as they were given the opportunity to visit the UCSB campus and to attend various classes.

The Associated Students Overnight, sponsored by the Student Commission on Racial Equality, brought up 88 minority students from the Los Angeles area in an effort to introduce the concept of higher education to a younger constituency, said Danielle Garrett, co-commissioner of SCORE.

"It's to give minority students the opportunity to gain a perspective of college life, to show them that it's a feasible aspect," Garrett said. "Usually high school students don't think about college until their senior year, when it's too late to impact them. We targeted sophomores and juniors so that they are given the chance to consider college as an option they would not normally consider."

Their first taste of higher education enticed the high schoolers about the pros-

pect of a university career. "The way they talk about it brings it to life," said Khuong Tran, a sophomore from Rosemead High School in the San Gabriel Valley.

According to Garrett, the students were treated to a campus tour and an ice cream social, as well as several workshops providing practical advice about how to get into higher education and how to cope once there. Different ethnic groups also put on workshops in an attempt to demonstrate minority students' experiences at college.

Enlightenment also brought home the realities of college to some high school students. "You realize how hard it is to manage your time," said Cynthia Sanchez, a Rosemead High School sophomore. "You realize just how much more there is to college."

The weekend generated a positive response from participants who may have been persuaded to continue their education beyond high school.

"It's a nice campus and a good environment, and it has a good ambience," Tran said. "I am definitely thinking about coming here."

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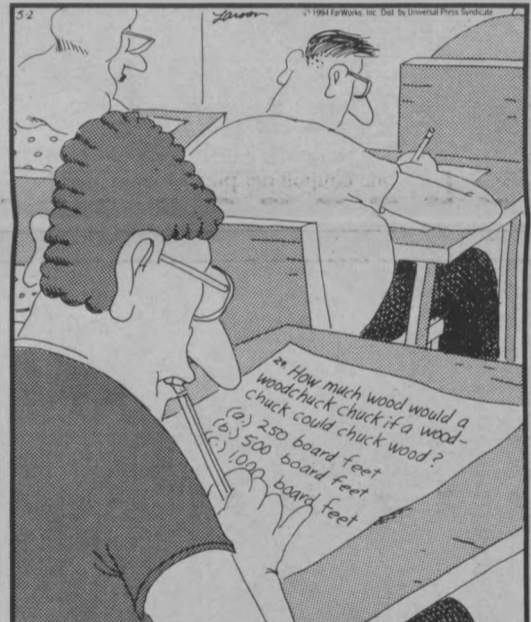
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Shuttle's Radar Used In Research at UCSB

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Space shuttle *Endeavour* carried a sophisticated new radar system on its most recent voyage which transmits images allowing three UCSB projects to conduct scientific research of international value.

The new radar, SIR-C/X-SAR, was used by 20 universities from 11 countries. There were 52 different projects following the common theme of understanding the global environment and how it is changing, said Center for Remote Sensing and Environmental Optics Assistant Researcher Yong Wang.

Scientists involved with the project receive images of their particular study sites taken by the radar on *Endeavour* which orbited the Earth from April 9-19. During its 10-day mission, the radar gathered enough information on ocean and

land features to fill 20,000 encyclopedia volumes and generated 225 million bits of data per second, Wang said.

According to Biology Professor John Melack, several special features make the radar unique. "It can see through clouds and can be used day or night," he said.

The three UCSB projects, managed by CRSEO, focus on ecological advancements, Melack said.

One of the projects, headed by Melack, is based on flooding in the Amazon basin in southern Brazil. "Much of what is flooded is forest where fish breed and feed," he said. "There is a lot of ecological activity and we need to figure out what is flooded."

The new radar illuminates the Earth with microwaves measuring the echoes to obtain crucial information, Melack said. "You don't immediately get an image," he said. "It

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HOSPICE

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"It's interesting statistically because the AIDS epidemic is rapidly moving away from the gay population into a whole different class of people," said Stephen Logan, the general contractor.

Sarah House is equipped with eight single rooms for men and women and three two-bedroom apartments for families with children. There will also be a property manager on the grounds to coordinate cooking, cleaning and recreational activities.

The project faces financial difficulties in operating costs. "We will not be able to give personal care like we do at Heath House until we raise the money," McQuaid said. "Our goal is to have care given to all

of the residents as soon as possible."

According to McQuaid, the house cost \$700,000 to build and will cost \$200,000 per year to run. Heath House receives \$36,000 a year in subsidized federal grants and \$48,000 from the state. The rest of the money is raised through various fundraisers.

The dedication ceremony honored Shoresman, McQuaid, Logan and others for their hard work and commitment to the care of AIDS victims.

Santa Barbara Housing Authority Executive Director Rob Pearson expressed his gratitude and enthusiasm for this and other such developments.

"We look forward to doing more of these joint projects with non-profit organizations that work hard to meet the needs of the

community," he said.

Logan said the facility is particularly important because the county has few non-profit AIDS care programs. "We are in desperate need for a facility in the North County," Logan said. "Santa Maria and Lompoc are very backward. There's no place up there for people with AIDS and we have to keep bringing them down here."

A "Courtyard of Hope" with a memorial fountain designed by UCSB Art Studio Professor Gary H. Brown is planned for construction. Donations of \$200 or more will receive a personally inscribed tile in the courtyard.

Tax-deductible donations to Sarah House or to Heath House can be mailed to 18 E. Sola St., Santa Barbara, 93101.

STRIKE

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On Saturday, El Congreso sponsored a procession and rally in support of the strikers. Demonstrators assembled at Casa de La Raza in downtown Santa Barbara, then moved via car caravan to Hollister and El Colegio. Approximately 80 protesters, chanting and carrying signs, marched through Isla Vista and onto campus.

Striker Tino Gutiérrez noted some dizziness and weakness due to fasting but found comfort in the

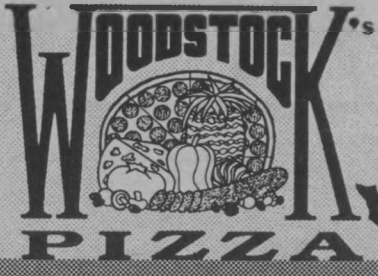
public show of support. "It's given me more strength, even though my body is weaker," he said. "In my heart and spirit I am stronger."

Some faculty members spoke in support of the protest. "These students are putting their lives on the line for education," said Black Studies Professor Claudine Michel.

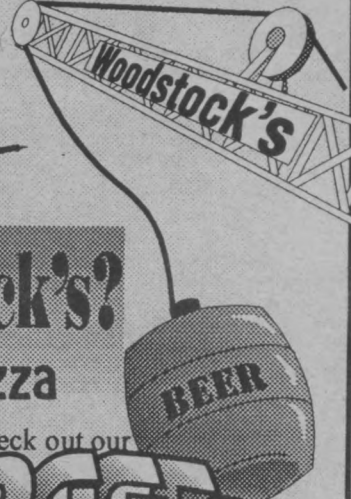
Michel referred to the case of Antonia Castañeda as a response to the demand to recruit and retain Chicano faculty. Due to difficulties in commuting, Castañeda will be unable to return this fall unless UCSB negotiates a spousal hire.

Castañeda's main concern is focusing on the broader issues of institutional change, and she worries that the matter will be dismissed as the problems of just one department.


"They're going to lay it at the feet of the Chicano studies chair and wash off the racism and sexism with charges of a divided department that could not get it together," she said. "The university is willing and able to respond to an individual, but not as willing to respond to institutional change. The institution is not a just place for people of color and women."



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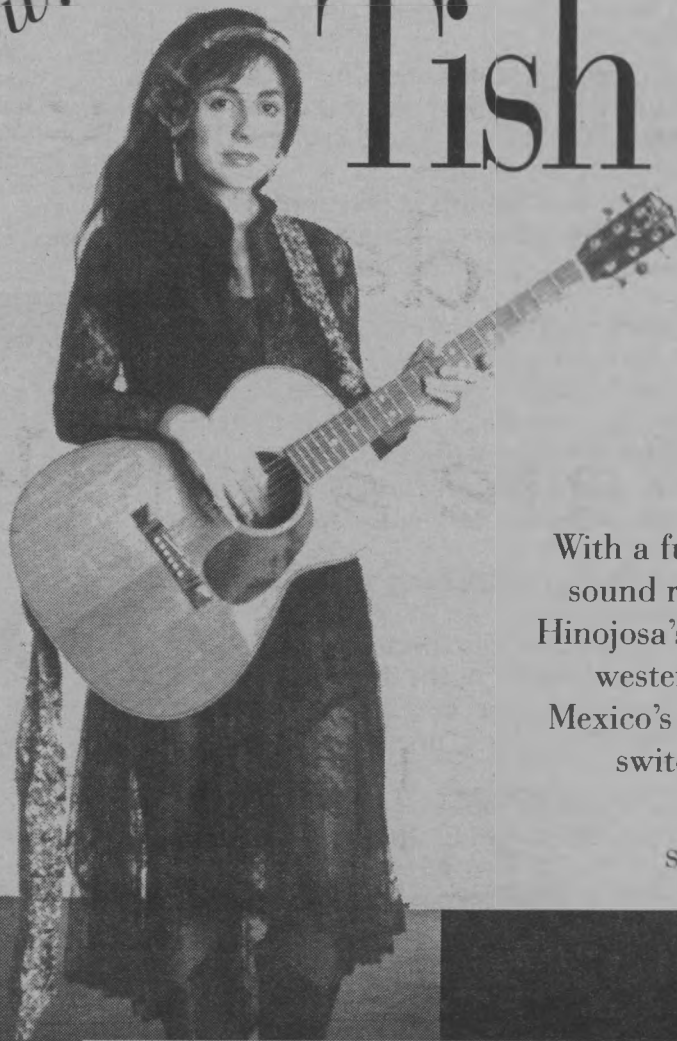
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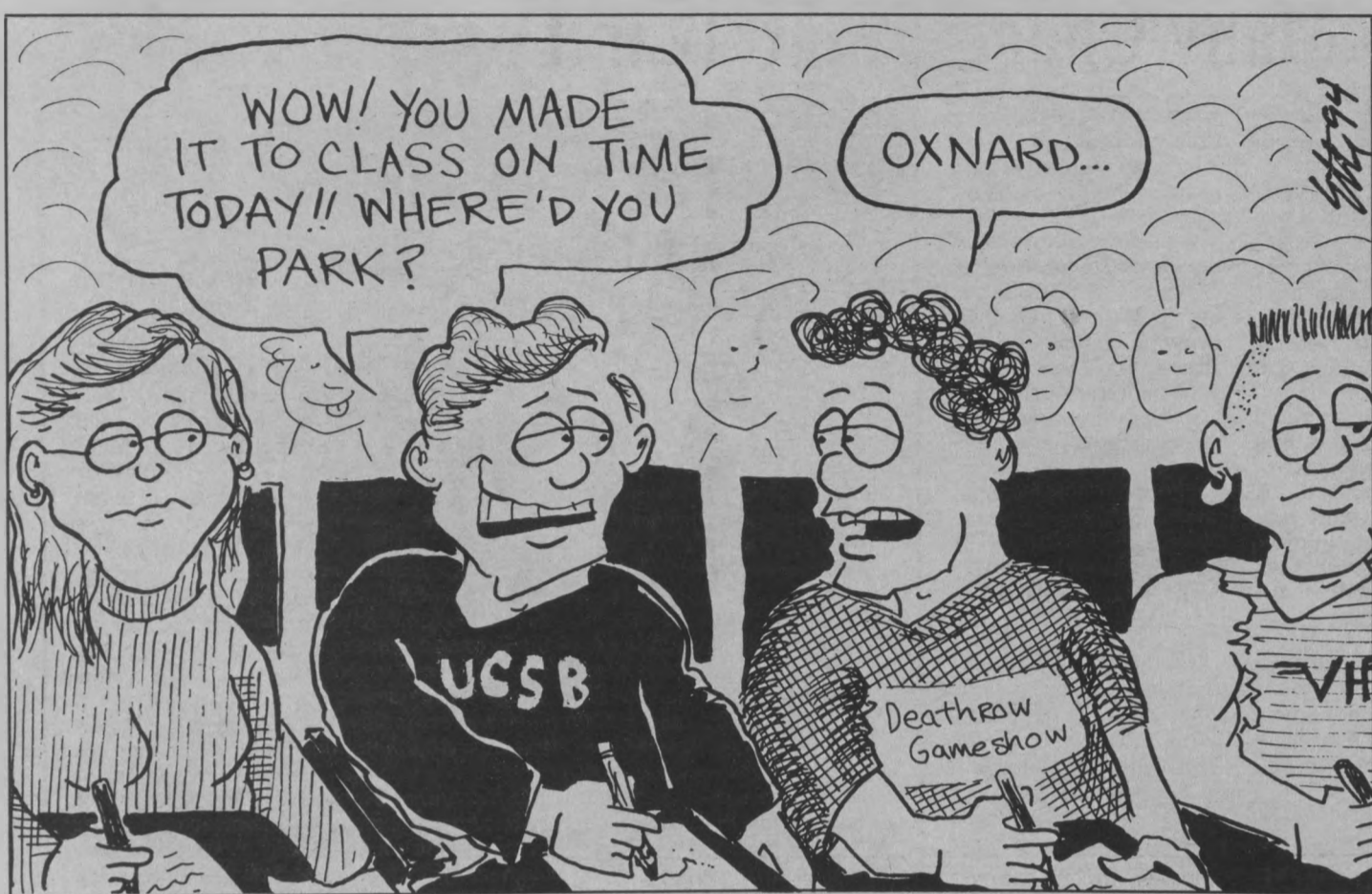
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Editorial

The primary problem facing human life on planet Earth can really be boiled down to one simple concept — increasingly desperate and vicious competition for dwindling resources. More and more we are realizing our dependence on finite materials, and a supply that cannot keep up with the burgeoning expansion of human population.

Unfortunately, even with this reductive process, most people cannot be bothered to care ... except on one issue: parking. Concern (frustration, anger, hostility) here at UCSB over parking is simmering because new construction sprouting up is reducing the number of available parking spaces.

The logical solution is, of course, to build more parking lots. A multilevel garage, for example.

Remembering that UCSB is surrounded by uninhabitable wasteland or ocean on all sides, given that demolishing the least-used structure — Davidson Library — seems antithetical to the mission of a college campus, considering that a 6.6 jolt on the now-defunct Richter scale turned brand new parking structures at Cal State Northridge into boulders in a matter of minutes, and keeping in mind that monies for new buildings is going toward tearing up existing lots ... well, you know.

This sets students, faculty and staff to fuming about how they are not only already being forced to pay too much to park, but that now there's no place to park! The proposals offered so far have all been greeted with controversy from one segment of the campus community or another, leaving us to wonder if perhaps drastic measures aren't called for.

It's kind of like that urge parents have to tell their feuding children in the back seat: "Am I going to have to separate you? Do you want me to turn this

car right around and leave you both at home? Do you?" In other words: first come, first parked each day; no quarterly permits sold.

But no, let us try to look at this reasonably. Students, faculty and staff all face the squeeze between UCSB and Santa Barbara County. Local civilian officials are already looking at requiring residency-related permits to park in Isla Vista and charging admission to Goleta Beach, so it looks like even if you wanted to hoof it from farther away, you're outta luck.

Undergraduates can already take the MTD bus for free. If you don't like biking or walking to the bus stop in the rain, take heart. They say another drought may already be upon us.

Never mind of course that this is just another example of the university taking advantage of our self-assessed fees and us caving in. You adjust. Get used to it, because:

As much as students have the right to complain, the full-time staff have it worse. Multiply the paperwork/Wendy's cups/phone calls you have to deal with in one day by about 30,000. Their living depends on showing up for work every day to take care of the needs of students who can't be bothered to make it to class when a really good swell comes in.

Then again, they all get here early and take all the good spots anyway.

The faculty often holler the loudest. They've got the right — they've already got the degrees students are working for and they're making more dough than the staff. But they're only on campus a couple days a week!

The solution? Take the bus. Get here early. Be good to each other. Forget about the small stuff. Get real.

The Reader's Voice

The Debate Continues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to address the front-page article about Tuesday's rights protest party in Wednesday's Nexus ("Friends of Key Protest by Pharmacology Lab," April 27). Why did it make the front page if there were only eight people there? It's not even a story! It really was a sad excuse for a protest. I'm not gonna listen if your followers are such a minority. If I had more people would show up than that, and it wouldn't be worth the Nexus, let alone the front page!

There wasn't even any interaction between you "protest" students in the labs! Someone did knock on the door (they're really gonna let one of you in), but no one to talk to. Anyone will tell you that's pretty lame. Have you ever been to a party? Maybe you don't realize the parties are in I.V., not on a weekend; it's a better way to use your time if you have to do!

According to so-called "anonymous sources," the students were forced to do animal research against their will. To the credit of the laboratory is an optional course. At the beginning of the semester, that the course will include research on animals and you are offended. How could you get sources to lie if you have the guts to talk to the students?

A while back, at an animal rights protest at UCI, the students tried to free the rabbits from the labs. They were confined to. They opened the doors on all the cages, and the rabbits ran free into the wilderness across the street. The rabbits instead just sat there waiting to be fed. So the protesters took the rabbits side into the field and dumped the rabbits there. Two rabbits died of starvation, and the rest just waited for someone to pick them up and put back in the labs. These rabbits knew nothing about the protest; they did not hate their home in the cages.

It just goes to show that sometimes you should use your voice. You animal rights activists must continue to make yourselves heard. Two animals that could have been sacrificed for medicine were just killed for nothing, and many others were put to death!

There are a number of courses of study that biologists who choose to do animal research do so because they believe in the advancement of medical technology. We need to find cures for horrible illnesses that plague us, and such cures can be found more quickly through animal research. Most of today's medical advances could not have come about if it weren't for animal research. Students of his immunobiology lab and other renowned researchers have done a tremendous deed for our future generations by researching areas that could save a human life.

Raising Canes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So, M. Ewald thinks that Michael Fay needs a good spanking. Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 28? I went to school in Singapore, where I frequently received sore bottoms for misdemeanors. It was a punishment for good behavior and did them no physical harm. Like many other countries, appointed when this practice was banned in state schools from the European Community. However, the severity of the punishment is somewhat more severe in Singapore, and judging from the reports for Fay's chastisement, I suspect that many people are still in the nature of this punishment.

Prior to the flogging, the recipient is stripped naked and a cloth covering the genitals. He is then tied loosely to a wooden post so as to avoid damage to the internal organs. The cane, a long bamboo stick, which is applied to the buttocks, usually splits and after three strokes the buttocks bleed. Sometimes the cane hits the same place twice.



the cuts. This process leaves permanent scars. It is not a punishment for a victim to urinate or to lose consciousness during the present, presumably in case there is severe blood loss. Stitches need to be stitched back up again.

Personally, I consider this to be a "cruel and unusual punishment" more likely to instill a fear of the law than a healthy

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I'M NOT SURE WHEN HE'LL BE BACK. HE'S HAVING LUNCH WITH HIS MOTHER...



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DAVID ROSEN

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Ewald would like to reconsider his opinions on what he describes as "a simple spanking."

M. J. PATTISON

Steamed at Ream

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I guess you can say at first I was kind of embarrassed. Then the shame I felt disappeared and all I was left with was a powerful feeling that I had been trapped inside some kind of *Bob Roberts*, Robert Altmanesque world. However, Bob Ream kept speaking Spanish.

In a manner that made me feel as though he was instructing the citizens of the world to remain seated on the Matterhorn or Space Mountain, Assembly candidate Bob Ream explained to the crowd of Chicano activists that he was for them, he was almost part of them. It was sad to see that after escaping the powerful scourge of political fakes during the 1992 presidential elections, we've reverted to what Bob Ream is. After he finished his amazing display of catering and embarrassment, I noticed that Bob Ream sat around to watch Tom Hayden. I think that was the only intelligent thing he did at Storke Plaza.

After Hayden finished, I returned home burning with the fact that Bob Ream at age 27 is being sold as a part of our generation. I looked into his candidacy and found out that Ream is being endorsed by state Senator Gary K. Hart to win the seat being vacated by Jack O'Connell. The whole scenario



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

began to really piss me off. Hart, who began in politics with all of the good intentions of a Vietnam War protester, took a liking to Ream. He is good-looking, he is well-spoken, and he really hasn't done anything with his life except dedicating himself to the pursuit of his own fantasy of political power. Perfect candidate.

After a while I got over Ream's performance and went on with my life, until today at lunch. And then there it sat: a letter lauding Bob Ream's bilingualism written by four or five students. Strangely enough, none of the names even sounded remotely Latino. ... That's it, I yelled. I'm writing. Now, the importance of advancing a small and meaningless political career has transcended Ream's little display and wound up on this campus. I'm willing to bet that every one of the names signed to that letter is that of a Ream campaign worker. Imagine that — a dedicated Ream campaign worker.

What possesses a normal human being to become a Ream campaign worker? Well, seeing as how Ream has been nothing but a staffer for Hart for five years and really hasn't been involved in any political cause except his own and Hart's, that is kinda weird. Why does he have supporters? Well, I'm afraid the answer to that question is even scarier than Ream's accent. Ream's supporters are the lamest of the lame kids. Worse than Drama Kids. They are people who actually believe if they get involved right now in meaningless ditto-issue campaigns today, one day they will have a career of their own. It is all kind of sad.

It's sad that a great man like Tom Hayden had to share a day with the farce that is Bob Ream. Tom Hayden is a believer who is working to get the special interest lobbies out of Sacramento. Tom Hayden is willing to drop out of the governor's race if any candidate promises to take up his platform. Bob Ream is willing to kiss your ass in any language to get his career off to a good start. I bet Bob Ream thinks he will be president one day.

Sorry, Bob, you are not even tall enough to be president.

ROSS GREEN

No Burrito Sex

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is concerning Gringolet Rafalo's article on TA's (Daily Nexus, Weekend Connection, April 29). I agree with your view about Tio Alberto's burritos being the best in I.V., but Jesus Christ, you don't have to sound like some porno magazine story. When you describe your first bite as "the spicy, warm contents of the silky soft tortilla tickle my tongue and tantalize my tonsils," I personally thought that you were describing what you did to a girl that you met at some godforsaken party on D.P. It sounded to me that you were about to have an orgasm. It is totally ridiculous to describe food in this manner. When I'm drunk and hungry I don't care what I eat, just as long as I get some food. Next time you have to write a food review, please don't try to put sexual innuendos in the article, because there's always a place for food and another place for sex.

MELISSA CASTANEDA

Join the Strike

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Americans need a good spanking, I think everyone on this campus needs a good slap! I can't believe that the UCSB campus community is completely oblivious to what is happening on "our" campus. Wednesday was the first day of a hunger strike by the Chicano/a students on this campus. My friends, this is not a little tantrum by the "Mexicans" to get the administration's attention, this is a serious fight that was begun by a dedicated group of students to benefit the entire student population, not just the "Mexicans."

The issues at stake are for the benefit of the entire student population on this, "our" campus. The students on strike will not be here for more than four years, so the argument that they are fighting for themselves or the interests of their race is illogical! The causes that these Chicanos/as are fighting may not even touch us. They fight for the benefit of those who come after us, so they won't experience the discrimination that we've experienced. But it is very clear that this campus doesn't give a damn!

It is the supremacist and racist administrators that we have to watch out for. If this element is allowed to represent "our" administration, then we have no hope — not minorities, whites, gays or anybody who doesn't fit their image of "qualified." They are here because we are here. We pay their salaries and they should be serving our interests, not theirs.

For those of you who do care and feel that the administration is not working for you, I invite you to go out to Cheadle Hall and support the strike. It's not an issue of race, it's a matter of making our voices heard. If no one who has some power to make a change is doing so (administration, Nexus, A.S.), maybe it's time that we, the student population at large, do something to change this campus. A small minority of students can make things happen. They're doing it right now and you didn't know. Go to Cheadle Hall and show that you are willing to fight for your rights. This is our campus, let's take the power back!

MARILLA BONILLA

Join the STRIKE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The front-page picture of the April 29 issue of the *Daily Nexus* does not reflect the *HUNGER STRIKE* and the *STRUGGLE* that our peers are experiencing as they fast. The students fasting are camping overnight in the freezing cold and missing classes in order to increase diversity at our campus — since the UCSB administration is not doing it willingly.

If a picture is to enhance what words cannot describe, then your picture tells the story of a person somewhere (nowhere near the camp) quenching her thirst in sunny Santa Barbara. On the other hand, it looks like a drinking water advertisement.

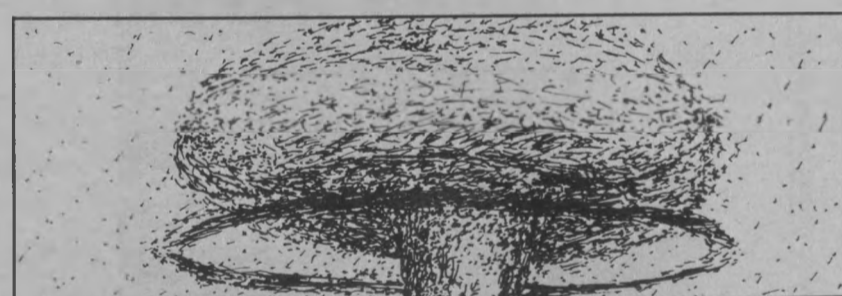
I strongly feel that the Nexus could have chosen a picture that more likely would have reflected the *HUNGER STRIKE* and the *STUDENTS' STRUGGLE*. For example, there is a tent in front of Cheadle that the students are using as their temporary home while they are fasting. The tent has banners from different minority groups supporting the *CHICANOS/LATINOS' STRUGGLE*, and other banners stating the demands proposed by *EL CONGRESO* to the administration. Moreover, in front of the camp, people stand to wonder while other people — and of course, students — show up to support *EL CONGRESO'S* struggle.

To me, your front-page picture reflects weak journalism and/or downplaying the importance of the hunger strike. The hunger strike represents for many, if not for *ALL*, Chicanos/Latinos of the UCSB community the only hope to get the UCSB administration to listen and act to the Chicana/Latina educational needs and other concerns. Finally, the *HUNGER STRIKE IS SCREAMING* for diversity at UCSB — and that is the picture.

JUAN CARLOS GASPAR

the Daily Nexus

"Sometimes it's nice to be liked. Most of the time we'll settle for less."



Straight, No Chaser

In one day the totality of history nullified
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Nothing becomes everything, meaning is obsolete.
Winner is a loser and neutrality is beat just the same
in a final game
where spectators are consumed in fire,
flattened by a nuclear tire.

Purpose is missing in action, reason falls from the dark sky.
Extinguished is the spirit of urgency that asks why and what for
nothing matters anymore
where survival is in vain in this prison,
nuclear cocktail fission.

Relative to nothing now, remnants stand in bas relief.
Heritage is an atom. Hope is an illusive thief and a waste
in this wretched place
where the only culture is catastrophe,
slow-pace lifeless frenzy.

Insignificant is human in the world it claims to control.
Disorder is the order while the dice of fate roll so blindly
with no assurance
against the efficiency of technology.
International lobotomy.

Population paralyzed. Survival is controversial.
Future becomes the past in this death-life reversal now so real
not so democratic
because choice is killed by elimination,
nuclear masturbation.
Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.

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SHUTTLE

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Using information derived from the radar, Melack hopes to understand where methane comes from and how it contri-

butes to global warming. The radar's data is also utilized by Geography Professor Jeff Dozier's study of the Sierra Nevada snowpack. "I am studying the effects of snow chemicals and how the climate effects snow, using the radar to measure properties like wetness and depth," he said.

Geography Associate Professor Frank Davis, in collaboration with scientists at Duke University, is currently using radar imagery to study the ecology of forests.

"We will be looking at pine forests in North Carolina," Davis said. "We want to understand the distribution of wildlife ha-

bitats as well as the forest structure."

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BIKES

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so people can't just drop
on by, they have to walk

on over here."

Jerry Schaaf, a junior
business economics major,
was unfazed by the
move. "I just followed the

sign," he said. "It's not that
big of a change. A couple
of minutes walking, 30
seconds biking."

—Matthew Nelson

BOXER

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didn't comprehend the in-
fluence she could muster.

"I didn't realize how
powerful the position is,"
Boxer said. "The bad news
is that Jesse Helms can
bring the Senate to its
knees. The good news is
that I can too. ... It's all
fight, it's all struggle, but
it's worth it in the end."

Currently, the hard fight
for Boxer is convincing
people of the merit of the
Clinton Health Plan. She
admits, though, that there
are some problems with
the plan, but said that it is
the country's best chance
for universal health care.

"Doctors are looking
for change, but not insur-
ance companies ... [they]
are hoping they can stop
the whole [Clinton Plan]
and just throw it out," she
said. "But that just won't
happen. ... If nothing else,
we'll finally have a law

where insurance compa-
nies can't walk out on you
when you're sick."

Some of the problems
with the plan are con-
nected with studies pro-
vided by groups such as
the National Cancer Insti-
tute on issues like gynec-
ological testing. They have
advised that the number of
mammograms should be
restricted prior to meno-
pause and that Pap smears
should only be done every
three years despite the re-
commended once-a-year
examination, she said.

"[Men] have had many
[voices] to bring in their
perspective, and we have
very few," she said to the
nearly 50 women in atten-
dance. "[But] we're not
giving up mammograms
until you have something
to replace it because it's
the only tool we got."

Janice Rocco, president
of the Santa Barbara chap-
ter of the National Organi-
zation for Women, was

pleased with Boxer's ad-
dress. "These are things
women in the Senate are
going to have to fight for,
and I'm sure they'll be
successful."

Boxer said she really en-
joys taking time out to
speak to local groups, es-
pecially without the pres-
sures of a campaign. She is
fully supporting colleague
Dianne Feinstein, and
took the opportunity to
take a swipe at her oppo-
nent, Congressman Mi-
chael Huffington.

"[Feinstein] is up
against some deep and
egotistical politics," Boxer
said. "I've never known
anyone who spent 10 mi-
nutes in Congress and was
ready for a move. [Huf-
fington] looked at his
watch and said, 'Ooh! I'm
bored.'"

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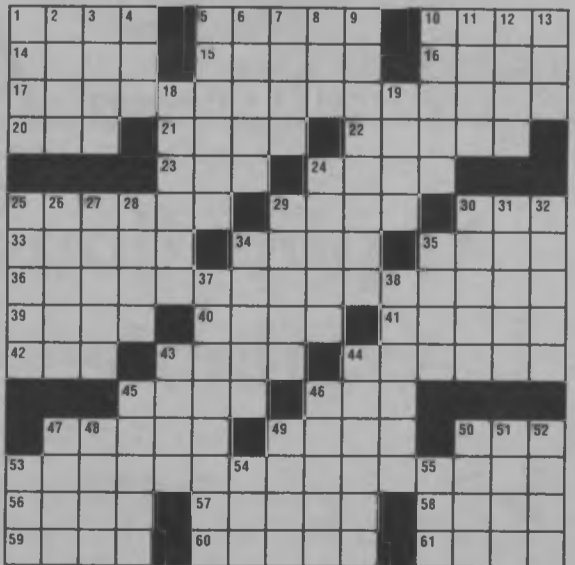
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Monday, May 2

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

All week — Does your organization have an outstanding officer, member or advisor? Nominate for activities awards at CAC NOW!! 893-4550

All week — IM SIGNUPS:

Oozeball tourney, Sat. May 14;
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Today — Mountain Bike Club: call club voice mail at 563-2623 for info on rides, campouts and other activities

8 am-4:30 pm — Applications available for sports peer advising positions for 94-95 academic year available at C&CServ. 893-7342 for more info

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

2-3 pm — Eating disorders and nutrition — find out more with guest speaker Juli Hayes, R.D., SHS Library

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, Girv 2116

5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, UCen 2

6 pm — A.S. Business Services weekly meeting, Girv 1109

6-8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center

6:30 pm — Variations: "White privilege and passing in the ethnic and multi-racial community," all are welcome. SH 1432A

6:30 pm — Sing out! In a good times song fest with local senior citizens at Friendship Manor on El Colegio

7 pm — Film: Farewell My Concubine. A love story spanning 50 years of Chinese history and the Peking Opera. In Mandarin/English subtitles. Campbell Hall, students \$4 at the door only

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: "Dating and relationships," come and hear this important message on Christian dating and having a relationship. We will also have a testimony by one of officers and worship. Come and join us. Psych 1802

7 pm — Come hear Democratic State Assembly candidate Mindy Lorenz speak with the A.S. Women's Commission, Women's Center

Tuesday, May 3

Today — Did your organization put on a great program? Nominate for an activities award at CAC NOW!! 893-4550

Today — Mountain Bike Club: call club voice mail at 563-2623 for info on rides, campouts and other activities

10 am-3 pm — Spring Rental Fair, at the Community Housing Office, across from Storke Tower

10 am-2 pm — Friendship Days; come learn about communication and relationships the peer health way! Condom jewelry, raffle, goodies and more! Storke Plaza

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

3:30-4:30 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — IVCRC bi-monthly meeting, 970 Emb. del Mar #C

5 pm — A.S. CAB weekly meeting — we are looking for leaders for 94-95! Let CAB give you the practical experience you need for your resume! UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. SCORE weekly meeting, Phelps 1440

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

8, 10 pm — Film: The North Shore — the all time surf classic. I.V. Theatre I, \$3 students, \$5 general

8 pm — Music: Tish Hinojosa. Refreshing music from the Texas/Mexico border gives Hinojosa's clear voice its best forum. Campbell Hall, students \$14/11/8

8 pm — Nikkei Student Society meeting, officer elections, Nikkei, KSA, KP dance at Zelo, 18 & over, 10 pm. Arts 1241

Wednesday, May 4

Today — Mountain Bike Club: call club voice mail at 563-2623 for info on rides, campouts and other activities

All day — Conflict with your roommate? Call I.V. Mediation! It's effective, confidential and neutral! 685-8779

Today — Pre-Law members who have signed up for the Northern California law trip — do not be late for

the bus! Bus Loop, call Peter or Sean

All day — AIESEC World Trade Center Conference field trip: Interested in joining in? Please call 968-3367 or Grace, 685-1729. Look out for upcoming meetings.

10 am-2 pm — Friendship Days: Come out and see Liquid Sunshine and the dating game! Condom Jewelry, raffle, goodies and more! Storke Plaza

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

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4 pm — Lecture: Philip Kan Gotanda. Esteemed Asian American playwright Gotanda discusses creating new work in a fluctuating cultural climate. I.V. Theater, free

4 pm — A.S. Communications Board weekly meeting, Comm Board office, UCen 3rd floor

4:30 pm — Massage and stress management workshop. Relieve your tension, C&CServ 1305

6-8 pm — SERT/PUGWASH general meeting. If you're interested in science and technology impact on society, please attend. Phelps 2510

6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, come discuss the death penalty. Int'l Students office, bldg 434

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, Girv 2119

7:30 pm — HKSA general meeting. Questions, call 685-5693 Jason or Andrew or email: uhin@mcl. Girv

Thursday, May 5

Today — Mountain Bike Club: call club voice mail at 563-2623 for info on rides, campouts and other activities

10 am-2 pm — Friendship Days; more fun w/friends and lovers! Condom jewelry, raffle, goodies and more. Storke Plaza

11 am-2 pm — International No Diet Day: free info on how to help a friend with an eating disorder. Reasons not to diet, free goodies. Storke Plaza, free

Noon — Cinco de Mayo: Campus Mass. Join us at Storke Plaza for a Cinco de Mayo celebration and mass! Sponsored by St. Mark's

4-5:30 pm — Getting a job in government, cosponsored with the UCSB "D.C. Intern Alumni Club" C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Toastmasters weekly meeting, come practice your public speaking skills. Phelps 2516

5 pm — A.S. Lobby Committee weekly meeting, Lobby office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board weekly meeting, Arts 1247

5 pm — A.S. Judicial Council weekly meeting, Judicial Council office, UCen 3rd floor

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, CCS 143

7 pm — Film: Jamon, Jamon. In the outrageous tradition of Almodovar, a melodrama of love, sex, jealousy and ham. In Spanish/English subtitles. Campbell Hall, students \$4 at the door only

7 pm — Sri Chinmoy Association: "Achieving awareness: a spiritual primer" seminar. Session 1 The nature of reality. First of three parts. Meditation techniques will be taught at each session. Girv 2108

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible fellowship: what's the word? Reflection and discussion of the weekend's Gospel at St. Mark's in the back lounge.

7:30 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc. (VSA) general meeting, come and find out more about the annual picnic with Cal Poly. Arts 1412

Friday, May 6

Today — Mountain Bike Club: call club voice mail at 563-2623 for info on rides, campouts and other activities

All day — Conflict with your neighbor? Are they too noisy or cause any other hassles in your life? Call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash

6:30 pm — RNSA Pizza Night meeting at Luigi's - join us for our 3rd pizza social of the quarter! Goleta, on Calle Real

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study, I Pet 5. Jesus Christ, the image of the invisible God, wants to speak to you! Come with an open heart. Psych 1802

8 pm — Music: Philip Glass, solo piano. The composer plays his own works for solo piano. Campbell Hall, students \$16/14/12

Saturday, May 7

Today — Hiking club hike to Knapps' Castle in Snider Trail. For more info, call Kevin at 683-5384

7 pm-2 am — World Cup II: Kareoke Night, MCC, \$8

Sunday, May 8

Today — Hike Tequipis Trail to Broadcast Peak! Join the Hiking Club for this and other weekend hikes. For more info, call Kevin at 683-5384