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A.S. Fears Election Threatened by Home Access to NetStation Voting

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Those with a modem, a perm number and a Personal Identification Number found themselves able to vote from their homes Friday afternoon, resulting in the premature conclusion of electronic voting in the Associated Students election.

NetStation voting will be canceled today out of concern that modem access might upset



the integrity of the A.S. election and electronic balloting may not be user-friendly. NetStation voting was originally slated to continue through today.

"[Voting was discontinued] to prevent any possible misbehavior by voting at home and the unequal access problem that could result if that was allowed,"

according to A.S. Election Committee member and University-Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown.

Electronic voting began Wednesday, allowing students to cast ballots from on-campus NetStations. However, the installation of a utility program at the Microcomputer Lab opened the Gold system to students with lab accounts at 4 p.m. Friday.

Because the Gold system, which provides students with access to their records, also allowed users to call up A.S. Election ballots, its installation on modem-accessible MCL accounts enabled students to vote from their homes.

MCL system administrator Manny Santos is responsible for installing the utility allowing students access to the Gold system through their accounts Friday. It was installed not only to improve the availability of student records, but to increase the number of students voting, he said.

"The Nexus reported [Friday] that only 90 people had voted," he said. "I've been trying to push the A.S. elections through this."

Elections Committee Chair Guillermo Martín believes opening the ballots to access through MCL accounts may have violated election

regulations.

"That was under regulations that this wasn't supposed to be done," he said. "I'm just wondering if he was under jurisdiction to do this."

The committee was not aware of any plans to allow student access to ballots through the MCL, according to Brown.

"We knew nothing about it as the committee," she said. "As to who said that was OK, I have no information."

Martín also questioned Santos' action, noting that he did not belong to the Elections Committee and did not have their approval to install the mechanism allowing modem access to the ballots.

"Whatever he is, he still should have asked permission,"

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Pupils Spot Local Public Servant in Class Friday

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Students and faculty pressed the flesh with an elected official Friday when 35th District State Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) made a one-day visit to campus.

The assemblyman spoke to an organic-chemistry class and a discussion group of history students, met with Chancellor Henry T. Yang and had lunch with the Faculty Association Board during his five-hour tour.

Firestone, who owns a winery in the Santa Ynez Valley, emphasized the importance of government to the scholars in Chemistry 108.

"You're all bright, young people. You're going to become doctors or chemists or, if you're lucky, wine-makers. But what might determine your success or your future, what you can pass on to your children?" he said. "Politics is a part of it."

After a 20-minute speech, Firestone fielded questions, providing the students a rare chance to interact with an elected legislator, according to Paula Bruce, professor and Chemistry Dept. senior lecturer.

"Typically visitors don't come to science classes so I thought this might be an opportunity to change the pattern a little bit," she said. "It was an opportunity for him to see students and answer their questions and an opportunity for students to get close to someone who has the best interests of the university at

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Earth Day



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

This excited and ecologically aware dancer grooved to the tunes of local bands which performed at the Isla Vista Earth Day Festival Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

Locals Honor Planet Earth

By Kim Coonen
Reporter

Several hundred Isla Vistans gathered in the emerald expanse of Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday to support the environment and relive some of the magic of the 1970s.

The 25th annual Earth Day celebration featured various cultural entertainment acts and commentary speakers, as well as recycling bins, environmental information booths, artisans and children's activities.

"We're here to pay tribute to

this stone upon which we float through this cosmos," said Jay David Allen, KTYD deejay, after singing his festive rendition of "Happy Earth Day."

I.V. Elementary School students decorated the stage with crayon and watercolor posters with depictions of damaged ecosystems and statements such as "Stop Polluting Our Home."

Leila Salazar and Eric Davis of the Environmental Affairs Board introduced the school's third-grade class to discuss the

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Park Board Opts to Plant Natives

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Poison oak and basketball courts took center stage Thursday as the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors discussed the future vegetation of one recreation area and the ball check-out program of another.

The board's first debate of the evening centered around the planting of Perfect Park. Director Geoff Green moved to create a district guideline for the park to utilize shrubbery native to I.V.'s local coastal mesa — an area described as the three-mile section along the coast from the Santa Ynez foothills to the Pa-

cific Ocean.

"The purpose of using all local coastal natives is to educate people as to the existence, value and beauty of plants native to the Isla Vista coastal area," Green said. "This would be an excellent way to see just how much of an attractive local coastal park can be made."

However, several directors and community members voiced concerns ranging from the cost of local coastal natives to the removal of the current herbage. The classification of poison oak as "native" or "non-native" was also a point of contention.

"You say poison oak is not politically correct. I don't under-

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Leather and Lace

These creatively dressed students gathered in Storke Plaza Friday to exchange vows in the third annual campus Queer Wedding, the final event of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance Celebration Week.

HEADLINERS

Tens of Thousands Flee After Massacre

GIKONGORO, Rwanda (AP) — Tens of thousands of people, most wounded or sick, fled along muddy roads Sunday from the refugee camp where at least 2,000 people were killed by Rwandan soldiers or trampled in stampedes a day earlier.

Soldiers buried the bodies in shallow graves and pit latrines at the Kibeho camp, about 12 miles south of Gikongoro and 55 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali. Hillsides that had been strewn with corpses were cleared by the end of the day, aid workers said.

A 10-mile line of panicked refugees streamed out of Kibeho toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east, or the border with Burundi, which lies beyond.

Most were sick or wounded, according to a team from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that visited the camp. A U.N. relief agency set up medical

quagmire. Trucks and buses sent to help evacuate the refugees were stuck 10 miles away.

Most of the refugees are ethnic Hutus who fear Tutsi reprisals for the

French in the area for some 250,000 displaced people.

The French withdrew last year and the new government sent soldiers to begin closing camps on Tuesday, claiming they sheltered militias loyal to the former government.

On Saturday, camp residents, apparently seeking cover from the rain, tried to run through a cordon of soldiers surrounding it.

"This spooked the soldiers, and they started firing into the crowd," said Ray Wilkinson, UNHCR spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya.

When Hutu militiamen in the camp apparently returned fire, the soldiers responded with heavy mortars, the United Nations said.



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treatment centers along the way.

"They have thrown away all of their belongings, sacks of maize, plastic sheeting, personal effects," the team said. "The road was piled high with these abandoned goods."

Rain turned the road into a nearly impassable

slayings of about 500,000 people — mostly Tutsis — that occurred a year ago. The refugees fled last July when Tutsi-led rebels overthrew the Hutu-dominated government.

Kibeho, with about 120,000 refugees, was the largest of the camps initially set up by the

Second Man in Custody for Bombing; Not 2nd 'John Doe'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An army deserter was questioned Sunday in connection with the bombing of the federal building, but the Justice Dept. denied he was the heavy-browed "John Doe 2" pictured in an FBI sketch.

As the investigation widened, some 20,000 people overflowed the state fairgrounds, where President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham were to lead a memorial service on what the president declared a national day of mourning.

Hours before the ceremony, spectators lined up for a mile.

"I think we all feel paralyzed," said Tamara Meadows, of suburban Edmond.

The bombing site, where workers have toiled for days in heat, dust, rain and cold, was a scene of growing misery. Fears that the structure would

crumble stopped searchers again and again from reaching the area where a day-care center and Social Security office were.

The death toll in the worst terrorist bombing in U.S. history stood at 78 with 150 people unac-



counted for. More than 400 were injured in Wednesday's blast, caused by thousands of pounds of homemade explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

David Iniguez was picked up by military authorities in San Bernardino, Calif., on charges unrelated to the attack and was questioned in connection with the bombing, Justice Dept. spokesman John Russell said.

Socialist a Surprise Leader in French Presidential Elections

PARIS (AP) — In a startling upset, Socialist Lionel Jospin headed toward first place Sunday in the first round of France's presidential election. The favorite, conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, appeared likely to win the second runoff spot.

Jospin, a former education minister, was expected to receive about 23 percent of the vote, according to usually reliable exit polls. Chirac was projected to get about 20 percent.

Conservative Premier Edouard Balladur, who had about 19 percent, appeared in danger of missing out on the two-man runoff May 7.

For the 40.1 million registered voters, the election was the first step in choosing their first new president in 14 years, picking two candidates who

will face off in the battle to replace Socialist François Mitterrand.

If Balladur, 65, faced Chirac, 62, in the second round, it would deeply divide the governing conser-



vative majority and humiliate Mitterrand's once-powerful party, which controlled Parliament as recently as March 1993.

A Jospin-Chirac runoff would mean a humiliating halt to the political career for Balladur, who was the heavy favorite until February.

Mitterrand, 78, is ailing with prostate cancer as he completes his 14-year presidency, the longest in French history.

French General Arrives to Collect Peacekeepers' Bodies

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — For a second Sunday in a row, French officials flew to Sarajevo to collect the bodies of dead peacekeepers and return them home from Bosnia.

Just minutes after the chief of staff of the French army, Gen. Marc Monchal, arrived, another French soldier was injured when he stepped on a mine in the government-held suburb of Butmir, just south of the airport.

That soldier was in stable condition with minor leg injuries, said Capt. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman.

Most of Bosnia appeared to be quiet, but artillery exchanges continued along a key corridor of land in northern Bosnia held by rebel Serbs.

In Sarajevo, hospital officials said two civilians were wounded by Serb sniper fire on the northern

outskirts of the city.

Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, the commander of U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia, also flew to Sarajevo to attend a private ceremony for the three French peacekeep-



ers killed Saturday in a munitions accident.

Saturday's accident occurred when soldiers were attempting to defuse a 90-mm tank shell, part of the U.N. arsenal, at the French-controlled U.N. airport compound.

The deaths brought to 36 the number of French peacekeepers killed in the former Yugoslavia — the most of any troop-contributing nation.

Group Airlifts \$7 Million in Medical Supplies to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Twenty years after the United States airlifted frantic refugees from collapsing South Vietnam, a U.S. organization on Sunday flew into Vietnam with 50 tons of medical supplies.

"There are a lot of Americans who want to put the war behind them," said Dr. Gary Morsch, chairman of Heart to Heart International. "This airlift crystallizes that."

The group spent two years organizing the airlift, soliciting donations of drugs, prosthetic devices, bandages, surgical instruments and other supplies from American hospitals and pharmaceutical companies. Morsch said they have a wholesale value of \$7 million.

The supplies will be distributed to about a dozen hospitals and clinics in north and south Vietnam

in a potent gesture of reconciliation one week before the April 30 anniversary of the defeat of U.S.-allied South Vietnam and the end of the Vietnam War.



"We think it's an expression of love and concern that can be a very important force in ensuring better relations between our two countries," said Sen. Kit Bond (R-Mo.), a Heart to Heart board member.

The supplies arrived on an ME-11 supplied by Federal Express Corp., making it the first U.S. commercial carrier allowed to land in Hanoi since the war.

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Weather

This is more like it! I spent my weekend exactly as I wanted, on my own terms. As I lazily looked out my front door (not like I have a back door) and sipped an ice-cold adult beverage imported from Jamaica, I happened to notice a bevy of bees circulating among the blooming flowers; in the distance I heard the chirping of bees.

That's right, it's the birds and the bees time here on the South Coast. I know most of you have already been feeling certain pressing biological impulses, and now the weather is finally showing some support. Speaking of such things as love and politics, I'm here to remind you that although you can no longer electronically stuff the ballot box with votes for the Weatherperson, I remain in the race (where else but in a democracy can you consider yourself "in the race" whilst not moving much from your lawn chair?)

In addition, I'd like to mention that there's a "Love Slate" out there worthy of your votes as well. Politics may make strange bedfellows, as the saying goes, but bedfellows make great politicians! Just ask disgruntled office-seeker-turned rhetorical device-turned disgruntled office-seeker Dave Ricks!

Sunny skies continuing. High 84, Low 48.

Worldwide Education Subject of Conference

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

Administrators and faculty met Saturday to discuss the improvement of UCSB's international focus and language programs.

Based on reviews of local and statewide Education Abroad Programs, the Conference on Internationalization focused on how the seaside campus could better concentrate on education which spans cultural borders. Also discussed were general world trends toward global markets and society, according to Ronald Tobin, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and event organizer.

"We would like to make UCSB a leader in internationalization," he said.

Internationalization is a change in focus from the national level to the international level, which includes an emphasis in aspects of other nations and cultures, according to Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

"In order to do more in internationalization, we must start with language, we must start with culture, we must start with sociol-

Swimmer Safety Scrutinized

An Isla Vista public safety committee will consider ways to better educate and patrol local jet-skiers tonight in response to complaints of dangerous behavior threatening swimmers.

Prompted by a group of concerned students, a subcommittee of the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee will address the issue at its meeting at St. Mark's Church at 7 p.m.

I.V. Student Coalition member Gina Lucariello hopes to improve coastline safety by drawing attention to the growing danger posed to swimmers and surfers by jet-skiers who violate state regulations about where and how fast to ride.

"We have been really disturbed by jet-skiing out at I.V. beaches. They're not following public safety laws," said the senior environmental studies and physical geography major. "I've seen

them come too close into the shoreline and too close to swimmers. All it takes is one accident and it will get banned, which hurts everybody."

Jet-skiers must remain 100 feet from any swimmer, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Officer Mitch Moliter.

The problem is not new but has worsened in the last few years and has spread to I.V., according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Historically we had the problem out at Goleta Beach," he said, adding that successful efforts were made approximately four years ago to patrol the waters and increase awareness of laws.

"The problem is it's been a few years and maybe the education has worn off, or maybe you have new jet-skiers out there," Chaconas said.

—Suzanne Garner

ogy," he said.


Since few Americans graduate from college knowing languages outside of English, emphasis needs to be placed on learning foreign languages, according to keynote speaker David Maxwell, National Foreign Language Center director.

"We are spending hundreds of millions of hours and hundreds of millions of dollars teaching foreign language and for some reason nobody can speak one," he said. "Barely half of the students in college

are taking any language, fewer than 50 percent take the less common languages and less than 10 percent of those are reaching any usable level of competency."

Students often become frustrated if they are incapable of speaking or understanding a foreign language after completing the required courses. This frustration inhibits cross-cultural understanding and creates ineffective dealings in the international

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VISIT

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After a 50-minute meeting with Yang, Firestone dined with the Faculty Association Board, including history Professor Harold Drake.

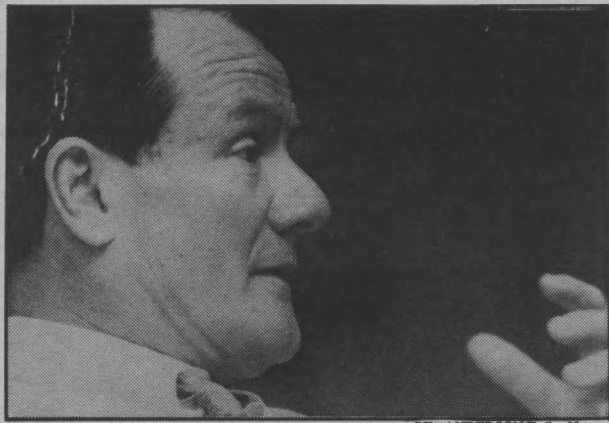
"We need to open lines of communication with people in the government who make decisions so they don't make decisions based on stereotypes ... and negative preconceptions of faculty and students," Drake said. "He's not the kind of person who would say, 'I agree with you' when he doesn't and that's refreshing."

Firestone also met with history students, led by Associate Professor of the History of Public Policy Randolph Bergstrom, where the vintner emphasized Sacramento's political realities.

"He has an affinity for the university and considers it important, and it's only natural for us at the Public Policy Dept. to quiz him on his first 100 days," Bergstrom said.

At the student forums and the faculty luncheon, the assemblyman was pressed on his stances on education and the proposed Mobil Oil Corp. Clearview project.

Although Firestone voiced opposition to the drilling proposal, he also emphasized the dangers of lobbying against it in the



J.R. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Thirty-fifth District State Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) visited campus Friday to share his vast knowledge with enraptured students.

face of a projected \$800 million windfall for the state.

"I'm not for it. Nobody's for it. Nobody who drives that coastline could be for oil out there," Firestone said. "I am defending our coastline, but I am worried about this. If we don't negotiate now, we're going to lose the ability to negotiate later because the bulk of California, desperate for that money, may roll over Santa Barbara."

Students expressed a variety of opinions on the assemblyman's performance.

"He came here to talk about education and he didn't say a damn thing about it," said Eric Blair, a senior biology and Spanish major. "It's great to see a politician, to hear him talk, especially when he's our local politician, but the thing is, he had no

solid facts about education. ... All he was saying was 'I'm the best,' but he had no solid facts about what he was talking about."

Rocky Betz, a junior history of public policy major, was more positive about Firestone's visit.

"I think it's fantastic that he's willing to come in and take questions," he said. "I think it's great that he was willing to be straightforward with it."

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OPINION

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Guided by I to Tour Cam

Matt Leising



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Environmental Endangerment

Shortsighted Attempts at Reform Threatens Progress

Editorial

Saturday marked the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, an annual observance which began in 1970 and represents what some view as the official beginning of the modern environmentalist movement. During the quarter of a century since the first Earth Day was celebrated, a good deal of influential legislation has been passed in the name of preserving and protecting our natural resources.

These strides, however, may be facing endangerment should certain members of the new Republican Congress have their way. A reformist challenge on the part of a number of representatives makes the claim that regulatory attempts have often proven overly costly and based upon poor scientific judgment. Moreover, according to this line of thought, these regulations have been imposed upon activities which pose an insignificant threat to the environment, creating a waste of billions of dollars in federal funds.

This illustrates a potentially dangerous trend that has been developing recently on fronts both local and national. Here at home, two separate construction proposals — Mobil's Clearview slant-drilling project and the Ellwood Shores development plan — loom over some of the last remaining ecologically sensitive land in Southern California. Meanwhile, across the country, an effort running counter to that of the environmentalists is rapidly mounting, with the challengers focusing integral laws such as air, water and wilderness preservation in the cross hairs of their reformatory rifles.

Also under the gun is the Environmental Protection Agency, along with other such regulatory bodies, which are faced with pending Republican bills that would force them to tangibly justify their costs

and expenditures with scientific evidence and show their societal benefits. Such restriction, though, is rife with potentially unrealistic aims and heavy-handedness. It is difficult, if not well nigh impossible, to quantifiably depict these sorts of pluses and minuses. After all, how can one measure the value of preserving a natural habitat, saving a tree or preventing the extinction of an endangered species?

It is this brand of shortsightedness that pervades the reformers' attempts to roll back 25 years of legislative advances in the environmental arena. In the name of short-term progress, these congressional officials seem not to remember — or would perhaps just like to forget — that policies and programs require adequate time and resources for development, and cannot merely be thrown out on the legislative table one minute and revoked the next. Our society, one so largely based upon an eerily overarching principle of instant gratification, needs to realize that movements such as the environmentalist cause cannot and will not take effect overnight. Rather, this advancement will continue to grow throughout the coming years — that is, if these legislators allow it to continue at all.

Progress in our country may be seen in many ways. We can either approach it from a short-term perspective, wanting to achieve goals *right now*, or we can opt for a more long-term, holistic mindset. By taking the short-term road and cutting off environmental progress before it has had the time and space to develop, we are in effect cutting off our own resources in the years to come. Hopefully, the so-called reformers will learn that once a species, habitat or land is gone, it's gone. Forever.

Then again, maybe they won't. And in the end, if that happens, we'll all be paying a lot more than money as a result of this blindness.

It happened by accident. Really, it did. I was just walking my own business, when, out from under Storke Tower, "I can't take it anymore! All the stupid questions I have pointing, please, no more pointing...." The cause of this right toward me, flapping his arms and wild-eyed. Only gave him away: Spring Insight Tour Guide.

"You! Yeah, you," he gasped at me. "Look, are you well, sort of," I replied. He was starting to take off his shirt.

"Good. Look, I need you to do me a little favor, eh? The next. See THEM?" He motioned to the shuffling group of high schoolers that was coming our way, yet from the way you would have thought they were a bunch of barking dogs.

"Please, man, take them off my hands. I can't handle it. badge, act like you're a good kid and answer their questions." "Aw, I dunno," I said. The idea of giving a bunch of students never see again a tour of campus, with only my insight into UCSB to guide me, had never crossed my mind. *But wait, this could be interesting.* Very interesting.

"OK," I decided. "Give me the badge and bring 'em on completely slack for a second, as though he couldn't possibly be one who would want to do this, and then he erupted in a fit of rage.

"Thankyouthankyouthankyou," he babbled as his shirt name badge to me. He started to run off but stopped. "Oh, one thing ... don't go near the lagoon, it's where the mosets, for I am the keeper of the cheese ... AND HE KNOWS. transcendent adieu, I was left alone with the masses.

The tour group consisted of 30 people in all, and after we began the tour. The next two hours were a myriad of sights and blunders, and overall intense fabrication on my part. reader, I have decided that an edited version of that a show the underbelly of my predicament.

Phase One: the library. "OK, people, this is where you can or break it. And I'm not talking studying, I'm talking about the motioned to the swinging metal arm that greets every visitor.

"This little piece of metal is the ultimate litmus test, of the discourteous and otherwise selfish people that do not care for anyone but themselves. They don't hold it open for the benefit of the nor do they say 'Thank you' when someone holds it for them. began noticing strange looks coming from the flock, as though of this train might be wacko. Truth be known, I am well aware wasn't going to let them find that out until after the tour.

"Aha! And here: the elevator," I continued. "Rules, people, concerning elevators. Never barge your way onto the elevator inside are out. Gentlemen, it would behoove you to let them go for God's sake, never yodel in an elevator. This might seem like you've been there, you'll know the hell I am describing.

Phase Two: the eternal flame. We had made our way to the library toward Buchanan Hall when we stopped on the way to the eternal flame rests. I was describing in detail my torrid adventures when disaster struck.



"Hey! What are you doing, kid?" I yelled. He was trying to light a cigarette from the eternal flame.

"NOOOOOOOOO!" I moaned as I raced to get his hand. The toxicating stench of butane, but I was too late. Up from the ground came a monstrous fireball, preceded by one of those loud bangs heard near the flame. His head was ash in mere seconds. I tried to admonish the group for its breakdown.

"Now damn it, people, what do you think this is? It sends ... uh ... it stands for all that is ... well, um, "All the lighterless people in the world?" someone pointed to the crowd.

"No! This is much more symbolic. Just because I don't see any reason to mock it." At this point, things went from bad to worse as the group ganged up on me.

Phase Three: question and answer. Q: "I've heard there are a lot of drugs associated with this anything about this?"

A: "Yes I do, and I can tell you where to get them."

Q: "How can I best prepare my child for entering?"

A: "Start thinking of a Halloween costume NOW."

Q: "You seem very strange. Did you forget to take your keys?"

"Yes, I did. Next?"

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Duty ampus

... walking on campus, mind-
... Tower, came the screams.
... I have to answer! And the
... of this ruckus was coming
... ed. Only the tag on his shirt

... are you a senior?" he asked.
... take off his badge, which wor-
... or, eh? From one Gaucho to
... uffling gaggle of parents and
... m the way he looked at them,
... f barking, syphilitic invalids.
... handle it anymore. Just use my
... er their questions."
... nch of strangers that I would
... y insights and knowledge of
... But wait a minute, I thought,

... g'em on." His face went com-
... t possibly believe that some-
... pted in a huge, plastic grin.
... as his shaking hands passed
... stopped and turned quickly.
... it's where they keep the mar-
... D HE KNOWS IT!" With this
... the masses.
... and after some initial calming,
... myriad of ups and downs, in-
... tion on my part. For you, dear
... of that afternoon would best

... where college students make it
... talking etiquette. See this?" I
... ets every visitor to Davidson.
... us test, designed to weed out
... that do not give a damn about
... n for the person behind them,
... ds it for them." At this point, I
... lock, as though the conductor
... t, I am wacko, but damn it, I
... after the tour.

... "Rules, people, we have rules
... the elevator until the people
... you to let the ladies on first and
... might seem paranoid, but once
... m describing."

... our way from the stacks of the
... on the grassy knoll where the
... torrid affair with Barbara Ue-



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

... was stooping down, preparing
... to get his head away from the in-
... te. Up from beneath the grass
... of those buzzing sounds often
... e seconds. I took the opportu-
... wn.

... this is? This flame here repre-
... well, um, it stands for..."

... someone piped up from the back

... use I don't know what it means
... vent from bad to worse, and the

... ated with UCSB. Do you know

... get them after the tour. Next?"
... or entering Fall Quarter?"

... me NOW!"
... o take your medication today?"

The Reader's Voice

Bad, Bad Brad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to start by thanking all of the people who have fought over the last one and half years to get the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to plant only local coastal natives in Perfect Park. At the park board meeting on April 20, the board voted 3-2 in favor of adopting a plan to plant only vegetation that would exist here under natural circumstances. This will be the only park of its kind in Isla Vista.

You may say, "Gee, that sounds so simple. Why did these people have to put forth so much effort for so long to get this done?" There is only one reason, actually one person, responsible for making the process so difficult: park Director Brad Hufschmid. Hufschmid's original intent was to put in a low-maintenance volleyball court despite the fact that the park was originally purchased for passive use. This is the truth, despite the fact that Director Hufschmid will tell you, as he told the Nexus ("I.V. Locals Dig in the Dirt to Plant Native Vegetation," Feb. 6): "Two years ago, I initiated some planting out here and we were going to start it a year ago November." It seems that Hufschmid has no problem taking credit for something he has argued against the entire time.

I find it interesting that although he talked prior to the first planting about how important community involvement is (Daily Nexus, "Plant Lovers to Turn Park Into Emerald Green Oasis of Nature," Feb. 3), he neglected to show up for the second planting day. I also found it a strange "coincidence" that Sylvia Luis, the Nexus reporter assigned to the IVRPD, also neglected to write an article about the second planting. Could this have been because she wouldn't want to write an article without being able to throw in another bullshit quote from Hufschmid?

Since she forgot to write about it, I will tell you that on April 8, approximately 45 people showed up to plant over 300 local coastal native plants. It is a great feeling to plant these, and I strongly encourage all of you to participate in the next planting.

But back to the issue of Hufschmid's opposition. Not only has he strongly opposed the idea of planting local coastal natives while at the same time touting his membership to the Native Plant Society, but in doing so he ridiculed all of the students who attended the meeting to show their support of the concept. He referred to us as "white elitists," despite the fact that two of the 10 students who were at the meeting are not white. Ignoring that fact, how someone who continually encouraged us to "open our minds to rational thought" could label us white elitists because we want to plant local coastal natives in a park is way beyond my level of comprehension.

I guess that is because I am merely an environmental studies student who knows only what they

tell me in my classes. Yes, he really did tell us that, even though he doesn't know any of us or what our majors are. He really seemed to be incapable of understanding the idea that we were there because we believe in voicing our opinions about an issue we feel is important. Instead, he told us several times that we must have been coerced into it. He also said that there were many people in I.V. who would oppose our idea and these people need to have a say. While I agree that if someone did oppose our goal they should have a say, it seems rational to me that the absence of any such opposition (excluding Hufschmid) would signal the fact that no one really was opposed to our idea.

One final message/plea to all the freshmen, sophomores and whoever else is going to be around in 1996 when Brad Hufschmid's seat on the park board is up for election: No matter what you do, no matter how many signs you have to make, make sure that this person who is nothing more than a self-representing individual doesn't get anywhere near being re-elected as a director for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. If I were still here, I'd make sure of it myself.
CHUCK CARTER

Vote Lawrence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I, too, was disappointed in the Nexus' endorsement (Daily Nexus, "Nexus Endorsements," April 18), as was my fellow student, Sean Dunston. Although I agree with Mr. Dunston on this point, this is where our similarities in thought end. Mr. Dunston made clear his dislike for Brian Lawrence, A.S. attorney general, in his recent letter to the editor. This fact I also found quite obvious in his "in his face" tactics used against Mr. Lawrence after the VP for statewide affairs debate in the Hub. Sean Dunston got on the stage to barrage Brian Lawrence with accusations, which continued all the way to the plaza outside.

I, as one of the only members of the audience not involved in SAC, found the debate to be quite informative on the character of the candidates. Although the debate was not very issue-filled, I left the debate unable to vote to re-elect the incumbent, Kris Kohler. In addition to avoiding the issues, Kohler followed Student Action Coalition (SAC) suit by trying to intimidate other candidates and mudslinging. Kohler not only called Lawrence a "blatant liar," but then referred to him as a "feeble candidate." I felt that these unfounded accusations were distasteful and unprofessional.

In its lack of endorsing a candidate, the Nexus failed to support a very qualified and dedicated candidate. In the past few years, I have seen the numerous contributions Brian Lawrence has made to this university. I, for one, Nexus or not, endorse the best candidate for external VP of statewide affairs:
BRIAN LAWRENCE.

AARON GROSS

Accountable

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is long overdue. I meant to write it while I was still a student, but never made the time. It's now or never, so here goes.

I first entered this institution in 1989, at the age of 17. I was unable to receive any financial assistance, as my stepfather, who would not pay anything towards my education, made too much money for me to qualify for financial aid. I then took out loans, worked, ate Top Ramen and popcorn, and stayed home while friends went shopping, out to eat or to movies. My plan was to get independent status. I was misinformed about that process and ended up never receiving a dime of help. I visited the Financial Aid Office several times a quarter each of the four years I attended UCSB

blow. I attended the rallies, signed the petitions, bounced the checks and wondered how I would ever finish.

I am now a local high school English teacher with \$16,000 in loans to pay back over the next 10-15 years. I don't hold the Financial Aid Office responsible for my financial struggle in college, but I do think something needs to be done to provide further training to the people who work there. Everyone should have the same story, and upsetting news should be given compassionately and with alternatives.

I know that anytime anyone is criticized in this forum, it elicits a defensive response, but believe me, no offense is intended. I just know of too many people who have had similar experiences.

SONYA LEE EVANS

P.E.D.A.L. This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

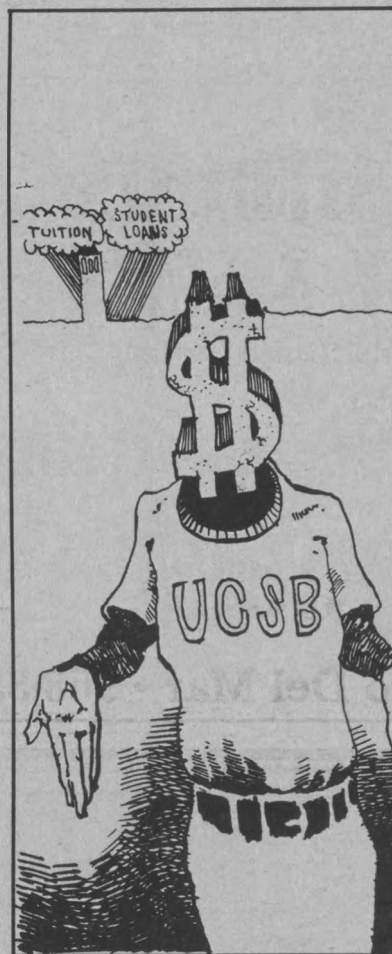
We would like to take this opportunity to inform the UCSB and Isla Vista communities about P.E.D.A.L. (Peers Educating about Drinking And the Law). P.E.D.A.L. is not a "just say no" group, and we are not interested in preaching to anyone about drinking. What we are interested in doing is educating the UCSB/Isla Vista community about some of the potential legal dangers associated with alcohol.

A recent study on alcohol use in universities around the country conducted by the University of Minnesota found that 51 percent of UCSB students have had more than five drinks at one time within the last two weeks. This may seem like an empty statistic, but it illustrates the fact that alcohol plays a major role in university life. Thus, these statistics are relevant in terms of the law.

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WARREN GREENBERG
P.E.D.A.L.



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

Fortunately, the women's bathroom is right across the hall, because nine times out of 10 I went straight from one door to the other to cry out my frustrations and fears.

Not only does each office worker give you a different story, so there is the frustration of never really knowing if you're getting the truth, but the callousness with which they tell you you're financially screwed is appalling. It's like, "Oh, sorry, I guess you won't be able to go to school next quarter. ... Next!" I have been offered more sympathy when a salesperson couldn't find my size of jeans than I have from those people telling me my entire education is in jeopardy.

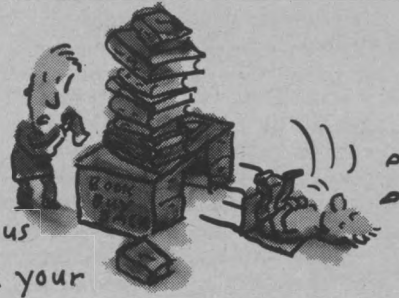
In my freshman year, tuition was \$565 per quarter — anyone remember those three-digit days? When I left in 1993, it was around \$1,200 — almost tripling in three years. I am not the only student who felt that

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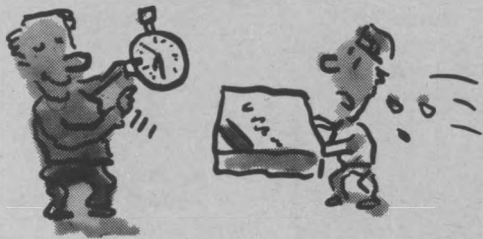
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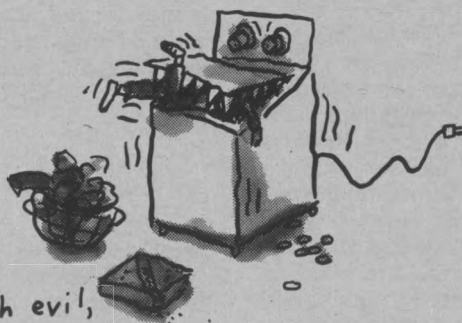
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Continued from p.1 he said. "But we still have to take into account he may not have known."

In order to avoid complaints that modem access may have jeopardized the integrity of the election, the committee will act to assure that electronically cast ballots will not decide any election item, according to Brown.

"When we count the ballots [at the conclusion of voting], we will review the margins between the candidates to make sure that NetStation votes could not have determined a race," she said. "If that is the case, then we will just have a larger runoff."

Santos does not believe there was a need for A.S. to pull NetStation voting.

"I just don't see the logic in that," he said.

The committee also received a large amount of feedback from students who found NetStation voting difficult to understand, according to committee member and Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

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DAY: Tykes Frolic With Sharks at Earth Festival

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environmental education programs in which they are participating. The children have initiated a campuswide penny drive to raise funds toward the purchase of rainforest land, according to Davis.

"This one class has influenced the whole school to help," he said.

The students also spoke of their letter-writing campaign to 35th District State Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) in opposition to Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview project.

"We wrote about asking them to stop," said third-grader Owen Norquay, "so that if something happens with the Clearview project then stuff won't come out and kill."

“*We wrote about asking them to stop, so that if something happens with the Clearview project then stuff won't come out and kill.*”

Owen Norquay
third-grader

Activities such as stamp-making, balloon animals and a marine-life touch tank were offered to help promote environmental awareness.

The tank, provided by the Marine Science Institute, presented the opportunity to meet such aquatic creatures as baby sharks and starfish up close, according to Doug Sommerville, a senior environmen-

tal studies major.

"It's nice that the marine science people can do this for the kids," he said.

Specially marked recycling bins were also placed throughout the park, according to Geoff Green, Earth Day Committee chair.

"We are recycling everything today in the spirit of Earth Day," he said. "Following the sign markers on

the bins."

Some event-goers attended the festival simply to take advantage of the climate and spend a day outdoors, according to Michael Robles of I.V. Hair Stylists.

"It's a beautiful day. I brought my son out to enjoy the day in the park," he said. "It just happens to be Earth Day."

The ecological festival, which lasted until sundown, helped organizers communicate shared environmental concerns, Green said.

"Everything was put together voluntarily because they wanted to, because they care about it," he said.

by actively getting the word out and recruiting youngsters, according to Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies and biology major.

"If you're going to attack the program, attack the program," he said.

The one-hour Estero discussion produced no motions or final decisions. In the end, the early problems will work themselves out and the program will become an integral part of the community, according to Yonie Harris, acting dean of students.

"We have to, over time, build a relationship with those residents, to build a trust, so they'll let their kids go to Estero Park, and I think that's starting to happen," she said.

be an opportunity to plant coastal natives."

After an hour of discussion, the board passed the motion 3-2, setting a local coastal native vegetation guideline which their staff will now take steps to implement.

In other business, former director Marie Crusinberry and other I.V. residents raised questions regarding the efficiency and participation levels of the Estero Park ball check-out program, which provides recreation equipment to area children.

"I apologize if you think that I'm trying to bash this program, because that's not my intent," Crusinberry said. "This program was created to fill a void in the community... If realis-

tically there aren't enough children to keep the program going, you owe it to the taxpayers to shut it down."

From Oct. 10 to Dec. 3, records indicate the program attracted only minimal participation, cracking the double digits of child attendance only three times while recording zeros on 12 occasions. Director Pegeen Soutar attributed the low numbers to poor winter weather and believes attendance will rise with the changing season.

"I think as spring progresses, every day you'll see at least 10 children out there. That's my hope," she said.

The participation problem would best be solved

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stand that. The dominant vegetation was oaks with an underscore of poison oak," said Director Brad Hufschmid. "I stand up for the rights of poison oaks."

Leila Salazar, Environmental Affairs Board recycling chair, expressed opposition to the rash-inducing species and approval of the project as a whole.

"It's just common sense. You're not going to plant poison oak in a park where there are kids," she said. "It could be a different kind of park. Every other park in I.V. has exotic plants, and this could

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marketplace, according to Maxwell.

"Our ability to deal with other cultures is really a very important citizenship

issue," he said.

The conference was organized to bring together individuals with various plans for campus interna-

tionalization, allowing for the creation of an efficient, cohesive plan, according to Tobin.

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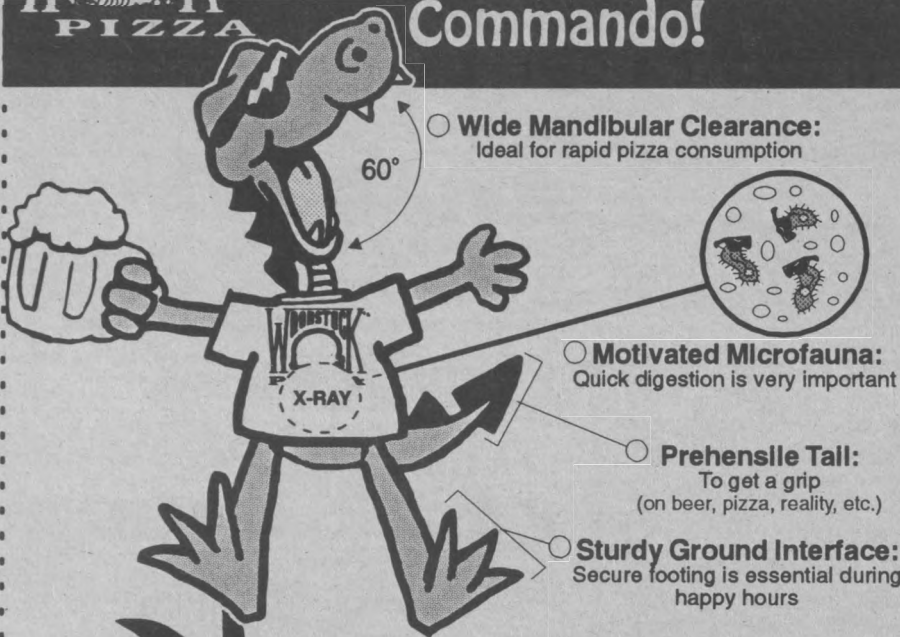
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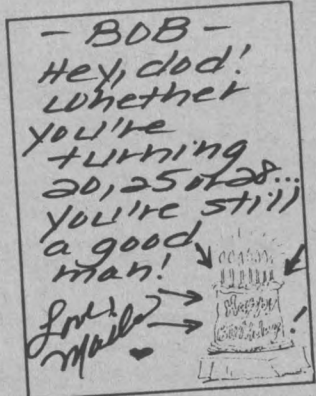
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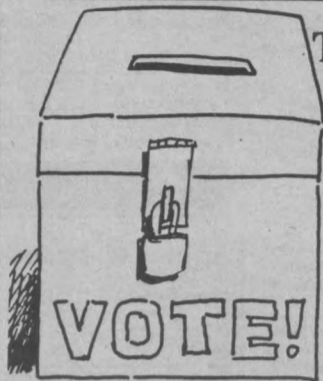
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Paper ballot voting at poll stations

April 25 and 26

Make your voice heard--Vote Today!

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Wednesday April 26 at 8:00 and 10:00 pm

\$3 students \$5 general

(for info call 893-3536)

Spring Transitions OFFICER TRANSITION

This workshop is designed to provide your organization with some practical tips on how to plan for the transition between old and new officers. We will also address issues raised by the inclusion of new members in the group. Even if you have already made the transition of officers in your organization, this workshop will offer current officers tips of things to do during their transitional period.

Wednesday, April 26, 4-5:30pm

UCen Flying A Studios Conference Room

Presented by Carolyn Buford, CAC



UCen 3151 • 893-4550

Monday, Apr. 24

All week — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

All week — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

All week — All volunteers welcome to help build affordable housing for those in need with Habitat for Humanity! Munday, 968-2003

All week — Annual Excellence Award Nominations — all student organizations please turn in your nomination forms ASAP, NAACP ESAC box

All day — Problem with your roommate? We can help, free to students. I.V. Mediation, 970 Emb. del Mar ste C

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for the 5k/10k "Run in the Sun" for Sat., May 5. RecCen 1110

9 am-4 pm — Last day to vote in the A.S. election on the Netstations! Vote!

11 am-2 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. SHS Lobby, ?s call 893-4163

3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Poetry reading — Linda Hogan, Chickasaw poet, novelist and essayist, winner of a 1994 Lannan Literary Award for poetry as well as a National Book Award. MCC, free

4-6 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, A.S. Conf room

6 pm — The annual ASC AS. AM. retreat is on May 7. All AS. AM. groups interested come to the meeting, new members always welcome. Girv 2112

6:30-9:30 pm — Attention Live Acts! Auditions for Reel Loud (a silent film festival). We welcome all types of talent. Girv 1004

7 pm — Asian American Christian fellowship: come and hear a message, have fun with fellow Christians. UCen State St.

8 pm — Ballroom Dance Club: join us for the general meeting and practice. Everyone (students, faculty and staff) welcome. Rob Gym 1430

8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, help play spring activities. Women's Center

8 pm — Chicano Latino Graduation Committee meeting — come help plan your ceremony. Bldg 406

9 pm — Bowling practice, new people welcome — we will teach. If you want to bowl competitively come out to the Orchid Bowl

Tuesday, Apr. 25

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for the 5k/10k "Run in the Sun" for Sat., May 5. RecCen 1110

9 am-6 pm — Vote today at one of the paper polling stations for A.S. Elections, UCen, Library, Chem, RecCen

10-11 am — Creative job search — alternative to campus interviews. C&CServ 1109

10 am-2 pm — Israel Action Committee/Hillel: In commemoration of Holocaust Awareness Week, there is a name reading ceremony and display, UCen Pavilion

11 am-4 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. SHS Lobby, ?s call 893-4163

11 am-1 pm — "The Listening Post" — trained non-judgemental listeners available along with peanuts and apples, Arbor

Noon — LDS doctrine, taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

Noon — Presidents of the church taught by Brother Frederick G. Williams, Snidecor 1622

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3:50 pm — St. Mark's coed softball team, "Without a Prayer" will be playing its second game. If you want to play meet at St. Mark's or Field #2. For more info call Tom, 685-4655 or Dom, 562-8482 or front desk, 968-1078. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

4 pm — Holocaust...Why? A panel discussion with UCSB professors concerning political, historical and theological reasons about the Holocaust, UCen Mission Room

5-6 pm — A.S. CAB — join us for our fun weekly meetings, make a difference in your community. CAB office, UCen 2523

5 pm — What Mormons believe taught by Brother McIntosh, Institute

5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a therapist? CCServ 1109

6 pm — A.S. Student Lobby Corps weekly meeting, Lobby 2521

6 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, san rafael

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting — enjoy the clarity and tranquility of Zen, and a cup of fragrant tea after meditation. Girv 1106

6:30 pm — Investment Club meeting, discuss stock presentations and combine with SEA at 7 pm. Girv 1119

6:30-9 pm — Cal-Animage Japanese Animation showing: Wind called Amnesia (sub), Maimalade Boy #1 (sub), Green Ledger Ran #1 (sub). CCS 136. Free

7 pm — Mortarboard last lecture series: Otis Madison "The Color Line: the problem of the 21st century?" Girv 1004

7 pm — Campus Democrats get involved! Find out about upcoming campus events, new members always welcome. UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm — College Republicans — come join the majority! We will discuss upcoming convention and welfare reform. UCen Chumash

7 pm — Psi Chi — RESCHEDULED!

7 pm — Lector Mtg: all lectors should attend this very important meeting, St. Mark's

7 pm — Student Economics Assoc meeting, guest speaker is financial expert Mr. Hugh Vos. All welcome. UCen Flying A

7:30 pm — The Book of Mormon taught by Brother McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba

7:30 pm — Nikkei general meeting — officer nominations for next year, agendas for spring quarter, very important for members to attend! Phelps 1425

7:30 pm — Bible study: come and study the gospel, St. Mark's

8 pm — Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Co: the first of two evenings of breath taking choreography — a gorgeous male-male blues duet "Soon", "Song & Dance" a signature solo by Jones, and the stunning "D-man in the waters" Campbell Hall, \$10/13/15

Wednesday, Apr. 26

All day — Conflict with your landlord? Call us, free to students. I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for the 5k/10k "Run in the Sun" for Sat., May 5. RecCen 1110

9 am-6 pm — LAST DAY TO VOTE IN A.S. ELECTIONS! Vote for you A.S. executive officers and Leg Council reps! UCen, Library, Chem, RecCen

10 am-2 pm — Name reading and display in commemoration of the Holocaust, UCen Pavilion

11 am-2:45 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. SHS Lobby, ?s call 893-4163

12-1 pm — Professional Women's Assoc brown bag lunch, Professor Leal Mertes presents "Satellites over the Amazon River," UCen Lobero

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Advance Ticket Sales for Rocky Horror Picture Show, \$4.25, Storke Plaza

6-7 pm — NAACP executive board elections — get involved! New MCC

6-7 pm — CCA/WICI meeting, C&CServ 1109. Officer elections, everyone attend, especially if you're interested in being an officer!

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting — see your A.S. student government in action. UCen State St.

7 pm — Film: Escape from Sobibor — a film about the only successful breakout from a concentration camp by its Jewish prisoners and allies. Phelps 1260

7 pm — Music ministry: everyone is welcomed to join, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — The life and teachings of Christ taught by Brother E. Gerald Haws, 6524 Cordoba

8 pm — Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Co — a second delightful evening: "Soon" a blues duet danced by 2 women; the sensual "After Black Room" and D-man in the Waters" set to the mendelssohn octet. Campbell Hall, \$10/13/15

8:30 pm — Subleasing: learn everything you need to know about subleasing this summer, San Miguel

8:30 pm — Subleasing: learn everything you need to know about subleasing this summer, Anacapa

Thursday, Apr. 27

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for the 5k/10k "Run in the Sun" for Sat., May 5. RecCen 1110

10 am-2 pm — Name reading and ceremony and display in commemoration of the Holocaust, UCen Pavilion

11 am-1 pm — Net-ing a Job: catching career job info on the internet, Davidson Library 1575

Noon — LDS doctrine taught by Brother McIntosh

12 pm — Night words: dramatic reading by 36 students, faculty and community members remembering and telling stories about the Holocaust. Amazing and educational experience. MCC theatre, UCen

12-2 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. SHS Lobby, ?s call 893-4163

4-5 pm — Asian American career development & planning part II: featuring a panel of Asian american professionals who discuss their individual career process, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: come join us to improve your public speaking and leadership skills, UCen State St.

6 pm — Thai club meeting, come help plan hiking trip and other events, Girv 2135

6:30 pm — Surfider Foundation meeting! Girv 2124

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Thai language class; come learn the basic elements of the Thai language, Girv 2135

7 pm — Survivor testimony and candlelight vigil in commemoration of the Holocaust, Buchanan 1910

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, get to know us! See what it's all about. Girv 1119

Friday, Apr. 28

All day — Problem with your neighbors? We can help, free to students. I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

8 am-5 pm — Sign up for the 5k/10k "Run in the Sun" for Sat., May 5. RecCen 1110

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS testing, no appointments necessary. Drop in at SHS appt. clinic \$20

2-4 pm — Free blood pressure measurements. Cholesterol tests for under \$13. SHS Lobby, ?s call 893-4163

6 pm — Shabbat services at Hillel with guest speaker about the Holocaust and a discussion. Educational experience, ALL are welcome. URC

7 pm — Surreal animation night: eight wild animated films; the vintage 1912 film of insect infidelity "The Cameraman's Revenge," and MORE! I.V. Theatre, \$4

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments weekly Bible study, special guest speaker. UCen Flying A

8:30 pm — Beach bonfire: everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy campfire songs and toasted marshmallows. Jeff promises more of the fire, less of the smoke! St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso, 968-1078

Saturday, Apr. 29

9 am-1 pm — Senior Seminar: includes a job search strategy, stressing personal assessment, interviewing, resume writing and info on how to research the job market. Emphasis placed on the development of the Professional Self. C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino presents Pilipino cultural night: "MGA Kuwentung Yaman — treasured words" Campbell Hall, \$5

6:30 pm — Dinner Auction: come enjoy a western dinner while countless valuable items are auctioned off, Theme is "A Taste of Country." More info call St. Mark's, 968-1078, 6550 Picasso

11 pm — Rocky Horror Picture Show — discount if you come in drag or costume. \$4.25 instead of \$4.75. Advance tickets \$4.25, \$4.75 at the door. Girv Theatre

Sunday, Apr. 30

10 am-5 pm — In celebration of Israel Independence Day is the Jewish Festival, with Israeli dancing, food and cultural activities. Oak Park

7 pm — Join Lutheran Campus Ministry in an evening worship with communion, St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero and El Greco

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting