



**"Shine"**

Don't miss this 1996 Fine Line Features movie about the mad genius pianist David Helfgott, directed by Scott Hicks. Showtime is tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall, and tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 for general admission.

**Inside ...**

**Victory March**

Troops of Laurent Kabila's Zairian rebel army invaded Kinshasa, the nation's capital, over the weekend, ushering in a new regime.

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**Hard Sell**



Seniors — are you the target of a shady sales pitch? Don't believe everything you hear, especially when it costs you \$250.

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**Two and Out**

The UCSB baseball team was ousted from the Big West tournament with a second-round loss to Cal Poly SLO, 11-10.



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**FYI ...**

**The Shuttle Is Coming**

Come check out the Associated Students shuttle. A press conference will take place at the Arbor at 10:45 a.m., and students will be given free shuttle rides from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the bus loop.

Native American Culture Week will kick off today with a blessing at the Tree of Peace between Storke Plaza and EOP from 8-10 a.m.

# Daily Nexus



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An Extravaganza audience member crowd-surfs during one of the performances. The annual event attracted over 5,000 people Saturday.

## Thousands Flock to Free Concert for Live Performances by Bands

By Rabia Shirazi  
Staff Writer

Despite the mist and clouds, many a soul braved the muggy air to boogie down and experience the thrill of UCSB's annual musical festival Saturday.

Sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, Extravaganza drew a crowd of about 5,000-7,000 onlookers, who gathered on the field of Harder Stadium to hear acts including Ben Harper, Dance Hall Crashers, Down By Law, Kurtis Blow, and World Tribe on the main stage and local bands on the second stage.

Event funding was provided through money from other shows this year and A.S. Program Board savings, said concert coordinator and event booker Joseph Rainey.

"It cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$40,000. The way we get the money is we allot a certain amount of money from paid shows during the year to go to Extravaganza," he said. "The better the paid shows are, the better Extravaganza will be."

Although fully organized and run by students, several companies helped publicize and fund the concert, Rainey said.

"[Contributing companies included

KJEE] 92.9, Naked Foods, Woodstock's, Crystal Springs Water, Bullfrog, Independent, RP Printing and Graphics, and the UCSB Bookstore — probably the largest contributor was Naked Foods," he said. "They donate money or give us a cut rate for products we would have used anyway."

Event organizers were surprised the gloomy weather did not affect the concert's turnout, which remained high, said Program Board member Jennifer Kulonis.

"It turned out pretty well even though the weather was bad — the place was still pretty crowded," she said.

In its entirety, the event took approximately four months to plan with very few problems, Rainey said.

"We began official meetings and going out for sponsors last February and finished at 2:30 Sunday morning," he said. "This year was one of the most successful we've ever done. It went so smoothly, so well — I don't see any improvements."

Many students were persuaded to attend because the concert not only featured popular talent, but was free, according to undeclared freshman Amanda Green.

"I liked it a lot because I got a free CD from a band I enjoyed — Fidget, so it cost negative money to go," she said.

## Hearing on Possible Misconduct May Void Officials' Decision

A *Nexus* lawsuit against the UC Board of Regents was allowed to continue Friday after a San Francisco Superior Court judge denied a motion to stop the case and ordered several regents to testify under oath about possible secret lobbying.

*Molloy and the Daily Nexus vs. Regents of the University of California and Pete Wilson* alleges the regents violated the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act through Gov. Wilson's contacting of several fellow board members prior to the regents' July 1995 meeting to orchestrate the passage of SP-1 and SP-2, the measures approved by the regents at the meeting to end UC Affirmative Action practices. Bagley-Keene prohibits a quorum or majority of a public agency from deciding to take a particular action outside an open meeting.

Wilson and the regents filed a summary judgment motion contending the plaintiffs' claims were barred by the statute of limitations because complaints were not filed within 30 days of the alleged violation. However, Judge David A. Garcia rejected their argument Friday, stating the *Nexus* and Tim Molloy, a former *Nexus* editor, who filed suit in February 1996, delayed in filing because they were pursuing facts regarding the vote.

Garcia also ruled that several regents and Sean Walsh, Wilson's press secretary, must answer questions regarding the July 1995 vote under oath during depositions.

If found violating Bagley-Keene, the regents' vote to repeal Affirmative Action will likely be nullified.

—Daily Nexus Staff Report

## Group Discusses Alcohol, Pesticides

By Nate Streeper  
Reporter

An outdoor meeting on the grassy knolls of Estero Park was held by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to gain local opinion regarding possible regulation changes.

The IVRPD Board of Directors met Thursday in order to gather public input on possible rule alterations regarding alcohol use on the park's premises to accommodate current children's recreation programs.

Shifting from the current regulation of permissible consumption, an alcohol ban would help pro-

See *IVRPD* p.6

## Proposals for Local Renovations Move Toward Final Vote

By Anthony Galloway  
Staff Writer

Several propositions from a local group toward revitalizing aspects of Goleta have been finalized, with remaining considerations to be made late next month.

The Goleta Old Town Project



Area Committee has reached a consensus on various issues relating to the revitalization of the Old Town Goleta area after a series of public meetings last month, with a date set to make funding recommendations for final submission to the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

Issues were decided upon by the committee late last month in areas of local improvements and

zoning, said Santa Barbara county planner Matt Dobberteen.

"On Tuesday, April 29, the Project Area Committee finished its recommendations on public improvements as well as land use and zoning for the key sites," he said.

Specific aspects in the area's revitalization include bike lanes, roadway changes and greenery, said county planner Dan Gira.

"The major components of the project include a four-lane Hollister [Avenue widening], bike lanes, maintaining on-street parking, center medians and landscaping," he said.

The conversion of Highway 217 from a highway to a signalized expressway was also among the revitalization aspects voted upon by the committee in April, Dobberteen said.

"There will be signals at Ekwill [Street] and South Kellogg [Avenue]," he said. "The maximum delay is 40 seconds caused by the installation of these two signalized intersections. That's

because they're going to be timed."

This controversial aspect of the project has gathered opposition from student-government organizations, said Bob Kuntz, assistant vice chancellor of Budget and Planning.

"Through our government relations director we advised the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission that [Associated Students] and [Graduate Students Association] are opposed to the signalization of 217," he said. "These groups represent the student body of the campus and [do] not support the construction, and suggest the county build a full interchange that would not disrupt the existing flow of traffic."

The overall success of the project cannot be assessed until the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors determines the project's worthiness for redevelopment funds, said committee member Harlan Green.

"I think the crucial vote hasn't come yet," he said. "The crucial

vote is the supervisors' voting for the redevelopment district. ... We can't do it without the redevelopment funds."

Gira agreed that redevelopment funds are necessary for the project's swift implementation. "Without a major commitment of funds, it is going to take a long time to get going with the project," he said.

The recommendation to use redevelopment funds will most likely be made by the area committee at a meeting to be held this summer, Dobberteen said.

"The PAC is going to have one last meeting at the end of June or early July," he said. "That's going to be a meeting to look at redevelopment as a financial tool — to make a recommendation to the board of supervisors as to if redevelopment money should be used in Old Town Goleta."

A final decision should be reached by the board of supervisors later this year regarding all aspects of revitalization, Dob-

See *GOLETA* p.6

# HEADLINERS

## Kinshasa Falls to Zairian Rebel Forces



**KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)** — Rebel soldiers sealed their hold on the capital Sunday with a mix of discipline and brutality, setting up sites for defeated government troops to turn in weapons — and then executing some of them in anger.

A day after the rebels' euphoric march into Kinshasa, Zairians celebrated their arrival amid the remnants of battle: charred bodies lying on the road and Red Cross trucks loaded with corpses.

In the La Cite district, residents danced around the burnt remains of seven soldiers killed by the rebels. Witnesses said two of them were still alive when they were set on fire. Other scalded bodies lay on the road to the airport.

Thousands of troops from Laurent Kabila's rebel army fanned out across the city, capturing the riverside palace of ousted President Mobutu Sese

Seko and the fortified military base that protected it. Crowds swarmed through the palace, looting everything from swimming pool slides to chandeliers as rebel troops watched. The mansion of Mobutu's son, Kongulu,

*The rebels quickly ordered government troops to surrender their weapons by the end of the day and set up disarmament sites at military camps throughout Kinshasa.*

also was trashed.

Togolese state television reported Sunday that Mobutu had spent Saturday night in Togo before leaving for Morocco about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Togo is run by an old friend of Mobutu, the dictator Gnassingbe Eyadema.

The report said Mobutu had slipped out of his home village in northern Zaire, Gbadolite, aboard his cargo plane Saturday

night.

About 200 people were killed during Saturday's rebel takeover of Kinshasa, according to Red Cross spokesperson Nick Sommer. Red Cross workers on Sunday were working their way through the capital's streets, picking up bodies in their trucks. It was unclear how many of

the people had been killed resisting advancing rebels and how many were murdered in revenge attacks.

The rebels quickly ordered government troops to surrender their weapons by the end of the day and set up disarmament sites at military camps throughout Kinshasa.

Thousands of soldiers, unpaid by the previous regime and eager for change,

readily complied, tying white cloths around their heads to show support for Kabila. They marched into military camps past taunting crowds who vented their anger at years of abuse.

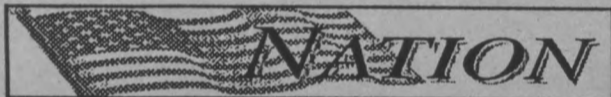
"Today we finally feel free," said William Mazaza, a former army captain who tossed his weapon into a huge pile at the Camp Mobutu base.

Under Kabila's leadership, Mazaza said he expected to earn a living wage and wear a decent uniform — to be what he called "a real soldier."

While most surrendering troops were processed in an orderly fashion, there were some displays of vengeance.

At Camp Mobutu, rebels took one man away for interrogation, beat him bloody, then led him away from the crowds and shot him in the back as journalists watched.

## One Dead, Several Injured in Balcony Collapse



**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)** — A second-floor balcony filled with people seeking a good view of the University of Virginia's graduation ceremonies collapsed Sunday, killing one person and injuring 18.

The balcony of the columned, red-brick building designed by Thomas Jefferson gave way 15 minutes before the commencement got under way at 10 a.m. on the university's central lawn.

Those on the balcony of a faculty home fell about 15 feet onto a brick walk-

way. Many of the injured had been standing on the walkway beneath the balcony, said Leonard Sandridge, a university vice president.

Mary Jo Brashear of El Paso, Texas, died in emergency surgery at University of Virginia Medical Center. She was attending the graduation of her grandson.

Seven people were admitted to hospitals, 11 were treated and released.

The injured suffered broken arms, legs and ankles, the university said. One of the injured, a

12-year-old girl, underwent surgery and was in good condition. The others were in fair or good condition.

There were about 15 people on a 15-by-10-foot section of the balcony that began slipping away from an iron support rod anchored to the roof overhead, witnesses said. Among those who fell from the balcony was the person who died, said Mary Detmer, who lives in the home. Three or four people got off the section before it collapsed and 25 people were on another part of the balcony.

"You could see the floor ripping and waving as it was falling. I saw a woman

losing her balance and flip over the railing," said Debbie Mahone, 45, of Richmond, who was on the balcony to watch a family friend graduate.

The collapse terrified Nita Mayeux, 70, who came from Baton Rouge, La., to see her granddaughter, Toby Campbell, graduate.

"All of a sudden, we heard a crackling and screams. My heart was pumping. You felt like panicking but you knew you had to get out of there."

Sandridge said the accident "appears simply to be a physical failure," and said it probably did not result from too many people being on the balcony.

## Clinton Proposal to Set Up AIDS Lab Draws Criticism



**BALTIMORE (AP)** — President Clinton invoked the legacy of John F. Kennedy's 1960s race to the moon Sunday and set a national target of developing an AIDS vaccine within the next 10 years.

"We dare not be complacent" in meeting the challenge of HIV, the AIDS virus, Clinton said in announcing creation of a research center at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., to complete the task. Up to 50 researchers will staff the suburban Washington facility, drawn from existing NIH programs, and no new money was earmarked.

AIDS activist organizations immediately attacked the plan as too little, a warmed-over version of earlier failed policies.

"It is no longer a question of whether we can develop an AIDS vaccine, it is simply a question of when. And it cannot come a day too soon," Clinton told 850 graduates of Morgan State University, the first of three commencement addresses he will deliver this year.

The president declared that the United States is entering an age of advances in biology and outlined an agenda for ensuring that scientific breakthroughs benefit all people.

"If the 21st century is to be the century of biology, let us make an AIDS vaccine its first great triumph," he said.

A vaccine is urgently needed for prevention, Clinton said, pointing out that 3 million people around the world were infected with HIV last year.

## U.S., Britain Blow Up 747 to Test New Damage Prevention



**BRUNTINGTHORPE, England (AP)** — Researchers blew up a jumbo jet on an airport tarmac Saturday to test new British and U.S. technology aimed at minimizing damage during midair bombings.

It was an effort to determine whether reinforced cargo areas could help a plane withstand terrorist strikes like the 1988 explosion that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The initial verdict: A bomb-proof plane is a long way off, but engineers can partially insulate cargo areas.

"We're just making the job harder and harder for the terrorists," said Ken Hacker, a U.S. Federal Aviation Administration research manager.

U.S. officials also monitored the explosion's sound to compare it with a cockpit recording of the final moments of TWA Flight 800; the cause of that flight's explosion off New York's coast last July is still undetermined.

The guinea pig in Saturday's experiment was an old French jumbo jet wired with four bombs to explode simultaneously under warm, hazy skies at Bruntingthorpe Aerodrome, about 110 miles north of London.

As expected, the control explosion in an unprotected rear area tore a huge hole in the fuselage, sending up clouds of debris and showering bits of luggage onto the tarmac.

But the three other blasts — testing reinforced cargo areas — shattered windows and left a small crack but did not tear the outer skin of the plane.

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## Weather

There is no other way to describe this past weekend other than pure bliss.

It all started Thursday night, or maybe it was the daytime — I can't seem to remember — when those incredible amounts of unbridled ecstasy stealthily sizzled across my neural synapses, releasing not only a million and a half natural-high endorphins, but those pesky wanton demon monkeys as well.

I had what some call a moment of clarity, and I'm still glowing.

I can't say I'm 100 percent happy, but I've climbed out of the sucking bowels of the last six months a little older and wiser, and definitely more enlightened. A few months ago, I almost selfishly took the easy way out. If you stare at the edge too long, your vision gets blurred. Just back away slowly, and your day will come, too.

Forecast: Continued overcast mornings, possibly burning away later in the day. Stick to your guns, you'll only get stronger.

# Police Report

- Compiled by Anthony Galloway from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

## Pee and Flee

During a routine patrol at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies observed two subjects who appeared to be urinating on the exterior wall of a Del Playa Drive apartment building.

"I shined my flashlight on the subjects and they immediately motioned as if they were zipping their pants," reports state. "They both started to walk north from the location. I ordered both subjects to stop."

One of the two males complied with the deputy's request while the other started to run north, away from the deputies, reports state.

"I continued north after the other subject. As we turned west along the north side of the apartment, I discontinued the foot pursuit and went to return to [the complying subject]," reports state. "During this time, [that subject] started to run southbound along the east side of the apartment. [The other deputy] was walking up the sidewalk when [the subject] ran directly into him."

One of the males was arrested for urinating in public. The other subject escaped authority pursuit, reports state.

## To Be Stabbed or Not To Be Stabbed, That Is the Question

Law enforcement and rescue personnel responded to the 6500 block of Seville Road on Saturday at 2:37 a.m. where a male was said to be bleeding from a wound on the inside of his lower arm.

"[The victim] was screaming that he was stabbed while he was walking home," reports state. "There was a significant trail of blood but the trail was from [the victim's] front door and did not lead to or from any entrance of the apartment complex."

According to the incident report, the apartment door's window was shattered and there was a considerable amount of blood around the front door and inside the apartment.

"[The victim] seemed to be intoxicated but I was not able to determine the level of his [blood alcohol content] or if any drug use was involved because he was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital for treatment," reports state. "It appears that [he] broke the glass in the front apartment door to gain entry into his apartment. After he was bleeding, he walked down the stairs to near the pool and was contacted by neighbors who called 911 for medical assistance."

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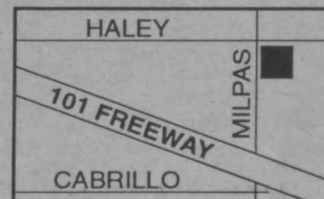
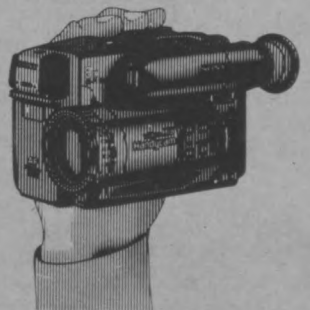


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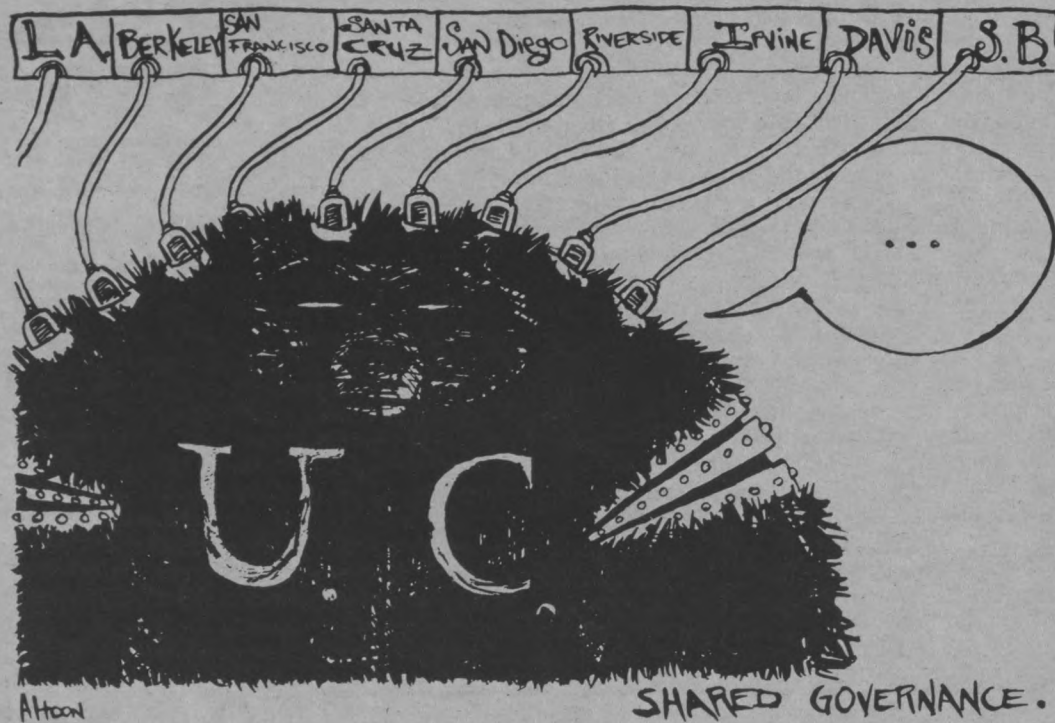
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# OPINION

## STAFF EDITORIAL



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SHARED GOVERNANCE.

### Way to Go ... UC Regents?

Surprisingly, Their Eminences Take a Stand for Shared Governance

It may be the wrong time of the year for a football analogy, but the UC Board of Regents, faced with a fourth-and-long sort of decision, have elected to punt.

While it's certainly not a new issue, the immediacy (and visibility) of the proposed resolution to end consideration of a UC applicant's donations (or, more likely, those of the applicant's relatives) to the University immediately caused certain rather delicate political considerations to crop up. So, wisely, the regents removed the item from their May 15 agenda, giving themselves some time to consider the proposal's ramifications more carefully — not to mention a little breathing room.

Obviously, this resolution is likely to gain no little support from the large majority of UC students and applicants. The regents — especially Ward Connerly, architect of the end of Affirmative Action, who co-authored this latest proposal with Student Regent Jess Bravin — would enjoy an upward ride on the pendulum of University opinion should they champion this measure. With a benefit like that, what could possibly make the board falter and fail to immediately pass this resolution?

A unanimous show of opposition to the measure from that rather select fraternity of University of California campus chancellors, backed up by UC President Richard Atkinson, that's what.

Now, you may ask, with nine different people running nine different campuses, why wouldn't there be a dissenting opinion or two to be found within that group? Simple. The UC chancellors make a habit of presenting a united front of opinion on major issues — and a resolution aimed at curbing a chancellor's power to admit an

applicant over the collective head of the admissions department is not a small thing in their eyes.

One wonders a bit at the efficacy, or the realism, of this circle-the-wagons approach. It surely didn't stop the regents from passing SP-1 and SP-2, thereby abolishing Affirmative Action in the UC admissions process. And it leaves us wondering if any among the chancellors might have a voice of his or her own — a voice currently silenced by this practice of presenting a united front.

And one wonders even more whether a real need exists for the chancellors to oppose this measure. It does pose a threat to the chancellors' powers of discretion in admissions, but it leaves them largely intact. Why go against a resolution that boils down to a ban on preferential treatment of the children of the rich?

This puzzlement only grows as one comes closer to home. Why does our own Chancellor Yang, who has to all available knowledge never once used the power of his position to admit a donor's relative (thereby earning our admiration), join his fellows in this? One would think that a chancellor who refuses to abuse his authority might well support a legislative ban on that same abuse.

Whatever the case, whatever the reasons behind the chancellors' unanimous (and somewhat incomprehensible) opposition to this resolution, we hope that the board of regents will use its breathing space to examine the matter carefully, and then pass the resolution over the chancellors' objections. If they're willing to ban preferential treatment of applicants with SP-1 and SP-2, they ought to be willing to go all the way with this one — to take the ball and run, if you will.

"I like my universe as immense, grim, icy and pitiless as possible."  
— Logan Pearsall Smith

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- Knight Rider or Baywatch?

## Pay Now and Get

Tom Beers

UCSB Annual Fund: "Hello, I'm calling from the UCSB Annual Fund. Is Thomas M. Beers in?"

Me: "That's me."

AF: "How are you this evening?"

Me: "Just fine."

AF: "Well, first off, I hear you're graduating this June and I'd just like to congratulate you."

Me: "Thanks."

AF: "I'd like to inform you that it is a tradition at UCSB for all graduating classes to give a senior class gift before they leave. This year, the 1997 senior class has decided to set up a scholarship that will help incoming freshmen pay for college for years to come."

Me: "Oh really?"

AF: "Yes, now would you be willing to make a donation of \$250?"

Me: "Hold up, you said the senior class *decided* to give a gift, and the gift is a scholarship?"

AF: "That's right."

Me: "Well, I'm a senior and I don't remember *deciding*."

AF: "Well, it's just something they do every year."

Me: "But I thought you said that the 1997 senior class *decided*."

AF: "They did."

Me: "Was there a vote? I don't remember voting."

AF: "That's a good question, but it's kinda like a tradition."

Me: "So, then, the university is paying you to tell seniors that they've *decided* to give a gift when really the university *decided* to give itself a gift and charge students. Isn't it kinda misleading to tell people that the senior class *decided*?"

AF: "I guess you're right. So, would you like to make a donation? You can pay in four installments."

Me: "I don't think so."

### The Reader's Voice

#### NEXUS RUNNING SCARED FROM MAW OF JUSTICE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

After reading the staff editorial in May 9's *Nexus* ("Taking a Stand"), I feel it is time to stop the hypocrisy that is being purveyed by various writers and editors. My actions on April 25, 1997, have come under extreme scrutiny in these past few weeks; those actions being the protest against the *Nexus* made by members of the Associated Students government and myself. The *Nexus* has made



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it its goal to tell lies and half-truths about the whole incident in order to trivialize our position and ensure that no group can affect its stranglehold on information on this campus. The real facts are going to be finally revealed within the words of this letter.

First, there were not over 500 copies of the *Nexus* stolen. Those who protested picked up about 200 copies of the *Nexus*, in total, out of the 11,500 distributed and returned them to the *Nexus* office. So, the number brought back to the *Nexus* office was 1.74 percent of the total number distributed every day. I myself took 25 and I am willing to produce a list of individuals who gave me permission to use their copies of the *Nexus*.

Nowhere within this action do I see any evidence of theft. The writers and editors of the *Nexus* continue to use the words "theft" and "steal" within their articles and editorials. Look up the definitions of both in any dictionary and you will be hard-pressed to find a correlation. This is because we returned the copies of the *Nexus*. We didn't hide them, destroy them, or take them home to line our hamster cages (although some would say that is the best use). We returned them to their point of origin.

Second, no one was attempting to withhold information from students on this campus. This protest took place on a Friday afternoon around 1:30, a time when common

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# Get a Gift From UCSB!

Seniors, have you gotten this call yet? If you haven't, be ready for it. If you didn't catch the drift of my telephone conversation, let me tell you flat out: The Annual Fund is soliciting your cash through fraudulent sales techniques.

I was told that the 1997 senior class decided to give the gift of a scholarship back to the university. If there are any seniors out there who were in on this questionable decision (and who don't work for the Annual Fund), please let me know. I have a hunch that there were in fact no seniors in on this decision to give a gift to the university and, in fact, it was the university who decided the seniors should give this gift.

Does anyone else see the problem with this? What the Annual Fund is doing is the equivalent of someone who you don't know approaching you, informing you that he just bought himself a nice birthday present, and then politely asking you to chip in, promising to put your name on the card.

Don't get me wrong — I love this school and I'm not entirely against giving a senior class gift. But why should we give a gift of cash? That to me seems so impersonal. Why can't we erect a huge fountain in our memory? Wait. Strike that — our Associated Students Legislative Council already has the fountain thing covered. Well, how about a tree? I think a tree would be perfect. Then we could come back in 20 years with our kids and tell them proudly, "That's my class tree."

I say we tell the Annual Fund that the senior class is intelligent and creative enough to come up with its own gift. If everyone in the 1997 graduating class drops off a \$1 bill to the *Daily Nexus*, I will personally go out and buy a tree and maybe even a little plaque or something to go next to it. A tree will add to the beauty of the campus and serve as a reminder that our class was a class of people who thought for themselves and were smart enough to know when they were getting shafted. So, sometime this week, drop off a buck at the *Nexus* and we'll give a real gift back to the university.

Tom Beers is a *Daily Nexus* columnist.



Letters to the editor REALLY OUGHT to be no longer than 500 words (PLEASE!) and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

se and experience will tell you that there a limited number of students on campus. o, all 200 were not taken from the same a. There were plenty of *Nexi* left for those ividuals who still wished to pick up a y.

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nother lie being put forth by some indivi- ls on the *Nexus* staff is that the protesters royed property by throwing their bundles e the *Nexus* office. This is not the case er. Everyone involved walked in calmly placed their stack somewhere within the ce. Again, this was intended. If those in- ed on the *Nexus* side of the protest really d about making sure each student had ss to the paper, they were given the op- of returning those copies right back to r respective bins. Instead they have ped out, using the excuse that they are not possible for distribution.

astly, to address a point that has been so uently used as a shield for some *Nexus* ors to hide behind — their supposed t adherence to the "Canons of Journal- " This is bullshit. Plain and simple bulls- My whole involvement in the protest is from the lack of accurate reporting be- en April 1 and April 23, 1997, and the fai- of any editor to check those articles for proper representation of truth.

ow, I looked up the "Canons of Journal- " They do not exist. The American Soci- of Newspaper Editors rewrote them into ASNE Statement of Principles in 1975. If I wish to stand behind these Principles I should adhere to them. Specifically I re- o Article IV. It is titled "Truth and Accu- " It reads in part:

Every effort must be made to assure that news content is accurate, free from bias in context, and that all sides are pre- ed fairly. Editorials, analytical articles commentary should be held to the same dards of accuracy with respect to the as news reports."

certain members of the *Nexus* continue to freedom of the press, a portion of the First Amendment, as their defense. Read the le First Amendment everyone. The right protest is also an intrinsic portion of the Amendment. I do not wish to trivialize ests that are of real importance, yet I t everyone to think of Mahatma Gandhi, r Chávez and Martín Luther King Jr. y protested actions and events they felt ed to be changed. I feel the same way. I ed to send a message to those on the us staff who continue to allow grievous s to be printed in their articles. evidently have, because I am now being ht before the Student-Faculty Conduct

Committee on charges of theft, disrupting a campus activity and violations of the First Amendment. My penalties could include suspension or expulsion from school. The *Nexus* editors brought these charges. They brought them because they are scared. They're scared that their stranglehold on printed media could be challenged. They're scared that someone could have a differing opinion and felt strongly enough about it to protest.

For everyone that has been upset over poor coverage of any event, I protested. For those who feel the *Nexus* is biased and too one-sided, I protested. Finally, I protested against the lack of truthful reporting. For those who feel as strongly as I do, I urge you to bring back your daily copy of the *Nexus*. Get your friends to bring back their copies as a show of solidarity. Show your dissatisfaction with the way the *Nexus* presents the news, bring back your copy of the *Daily Nexus* and do it often.

MATT BARRALL  
MEMBER, A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL  
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## RE: A.S. HYPERBOLE AND BALANCED FACTS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Two items:  
1.) To A.S. and particularly Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre (*Daily Nexus*, "Representatives' Agenda Includes Bevy of Items," May 14): News being reported in a factual manner is an admirable goal and an admirable wish. However, nothing states that an editorial has to be factual. It is an opinion, and like most opinions, a person has to look at all the facts surrounding an issue and then decide if that opinion is one that they agree with or not.

If an editorial is based on insufficient or inaccurate facts, then the reader should understand and, if so motivated, help others to understand this point. Personally, this campus media bill sounds like a good way to kill a legislative hour (which equals five hours in real time) but isn't gonna do a helluva lot in terms of actual results.

2.) To the Balanced Budget Boys, Dave and Matt (*Daily Nexus*, "Point/Counterpoint: Balancing the Budget," May 13): Get together and talk, 'cause one of you has got his facts wrong. Dave states the BBA doesn't make allowances for recessions and wars, Matt says it does. You can't both be right. Or can you? Not outside the realm of possibility when dealing with Washington.

So talk it out and give us the scoop. Because if Matt's right, sorry Dave, but I'm gonna have to come down on the side of actually making lawmakers do what most of us have to do on a daily basis, namely making a budget and sticking to it. With all the pork in

Washington (e.g. cow flatulence research) I don't think that should really be that difficult.

ERIC P. CANNON

## THREE DEATHS OFFER NO EASY LESSON

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In response to Wednesday's article concerning the "autopsy results of three local women" (*Daily Nexus*, "Police Confirm Alcohol Played Role in Fatal Accident," May 14) and the ensuing "Reader's Voice" letter titled "Take This Loss to Heart" (*Daily Nexus*, May 15), I would like to express my disgust with the hypocritical employment of these three young women's tragic deaths as a means to "prevent driving under the influence." These students were human beings who had a meaningful existence other than the circumstances surrounding their unfortunate deaths; this tragedy should not be "made a lesson" for the propaganda of the "authorities."

The fact is what happened should not have occurred — these girls made a mistake, but they paid for this mistake in the highest way possible — with their lives. As friends and family mourn their loss, they do not need the disgraceful and "tacky" (as one of my peers put it) treatment of the event by the writers of the *Daily Nexus* and other members of our community. Attempting to rationalize a tragedy like this one by pointing to "The fact ... that [the accident] was caused by a driver who was impaired," stated by an arrogant and hardened CHP officer, is an insensitive, inhumane and derogatory act.

For decades there has been a wide knowledge of the alcohol and drug misuse by both faculty and students in this college community, and these problems could have been addressed much earlier through more tactful means. Further, having cops arrest students for having a beer in the streets quite obviously does not do anything (as we have seen time and time again) — in fact, it just pisses people off more. This event should not be a call to condemn the students involved and falsely say their deaths should provide those who knew them with a "personal experience" of what happens when we drive intoxicated. Please, our lives are really not a living "say no" commercial.

If there should be any lesson derived from this horrible event it should be this: Life is a precious, sacred and valuable thing that should be constantly affirmed in light of its fragility. May the memories of those who died, Lindsay Colby, Jennifer Parsells and Erica Reynolds, be blessed and remembered for who they were — as good and real people — not for the circumstances leading to their tragic deaths and the so-called "lesson" the event can teach us.

MICHAEL N. FORD

## WHERE, OH WHERE, IS WONDER WOMAN?

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

You stand accused of false advertising. While I normally find the gray margin on the front page a helpful index to the stories within, I was appalled when May 15's *Nexus* featured a photo of Wonder Woman for *Arts-week* while there was absolutely no related story!

I find it quite unfair of you to toy with the fragile emotions of Wonder Woman fans the world over while we are still reeling from the blow FX dealt us by taking the show's reruns off the air. Perhaps in the future when *Arts-week* lacks the crucial '70s pop-culture reference, you will do more than use Wonder Woman's picture to deceptively lure readers in.

TIA FAVORS



The offending photo

The *Daily Nexus*.  
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# IVRPD

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vide a better environment for the children who use the park's facilities, said IVRPD recreation coordinator Anne Aziz.

"I really feel that the alcohol is in conflict with the recreation program we've got going on here," she said.

Aziz believes permitting alcohol at the park increases the likelihood of drug use on the premises, as incidents of narcotic use in park restrooms has caused fear in local youths.

"The children are afraid to use the bathrooms here because of this," she said. "I strongly urge the park district to consider a ban on the use of alcohol at Estero Park."

Park user Alfredo Diaz, who uses the premises to relax and drink socially with friends, believes an adequate distance is usually kept from the playground area to maintain a

safe playing environment.

"Kids need to be safe and have their own privacy. They should not have to be scared," he said. "That's why we're farther away from them, over here, so the kids will feel safe."

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Geoffrey Banks believes potential for problems alone provides enough to justify a ban on alcohol at Estero Park.

"When you have a recreation program in an area with kids, it's best to move the alcohol to an area farther away," he said. "Many communities are now struggling with this issue. Most of them are deciding it's simply better to ban it because there are other establishments which are built specifically for drinking."

IVRPD Director Dave Fortson is skeptical of full prohibition as the proper solution, and believes other park usages must be considered before any decision is made.

"Say we ban this park and we ban that park, and the problem's not going away, could we perhaps open up another park, or simply have repeat offenders banned from the parks?" he asked. "The folks who we're talking about are probably the repeat offenders. But there are other people who would simply like to have a beer in the park. ... We have more than just recreation programs here."

After IVFP Sgt. Jim Dolan recounted a stabbing incident last quarter at Estero Park between two intoxicated individuals, Leila Salazar, Associated Students external vice president for local affairs-elect, said the real focus of the issue should be on what the children witness rather than how often such incidents occur.

"I don't really think it matters how many incidents are happening," she said. "I think it just matters what kind of examples

we're setting for the kids."

Cordoning off a specific area with chest-level hedges to prevent children from watching adults drink was suggested by concerned community member Steve Nichols.

"There's a dwindling number of places where you can enjoy the sun and wind after spending a day working in a building full of people," he said. "I really think the best way to go is by providing a hedge."

Alternative solutions such as integrating the park into a regular IVFP beat during children's recreation hours or spreading the barbecue area and benches away from the playground facilities were suggested by IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar.

"I'm not unwilling to do an alcohol ban, but I want to look at all the possibilities," she said.

Estero Park user Mauro Sanchez said locals would simply congregate at another location if a ban is

implemented.

"If they do prohibit alcohol here, we'll respect that and go to a different park," he said. "We just need a space to come together."

The board decided to postpone a final decision regarding the potential alcohol prohibition at Estero Park until its next meeting to provide more time for personal thought and public input.

After the park gathering the board adjourned to the IVRPD office, where it discussed an appeal for an Anisq' Oyo' Park fee waiver toward hosting a June 14 alternative graduation event. The appeal was passed.

The board also decided to join the Integrated Pest Management Association. The membership is expected to enhance crop maintenance by organic means through information provided in a monthly newsletter, for a \$50 annual fee.

# GOLETA

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berteen added.

"This fall, probably October or November, the board of supervisors will be hearing the Goleta Old Town Revitalization Project and those are final hearings," he said.

Dobberteen is satisfied and positive about the proposed changes to the Old Town Goleta area reaching this critical position.

"It's kind of exciting to get to this point," he said. "Old Town Goleta is going to be a place that people are going to want to go for dinner and spend some time down there."



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- Make your transition smooooooth! Tip off your groups' new officers on procedures at the Office of Student Life!
- Celebrate outstanding organizational achievements at Activities Awards: Tuesday, May 27, 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

### Campus Community:

- If you haven't done so already, come check out our new space!

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## Monday, May 19

**8-10 am** — Native American Culture Week Opening Ceremony: A blessing for the week's events held at the Tree of Peace located between Storke Tower and the EOP Building 434

**11 am-12 pm** — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**12-1 pm** — Video: The Native Americans: Pacific Coast Region with Chumash Elder Pilulaw Zarate, MCC, free

**12-2 pm** — St. Mark's office hours — come and share ideas or questions with a leader from St. Mark's Catholic Church, UCen 3177A

**1 pm** — Model United Nations open meeting for all majors and interests, HSSB 1224

**3-4 pm** — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**4-5 pm** — Remember how Take Back the Night affected you? Has someone you care about been sexually assaulted or harassed? Come listen to what other men have to say — come and be heard. Women's Center

**5 pm** — Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

**6 pm** — KCSB news general staff meeting, always looking for new staff members, everyone welcome. Storke Library

**7 pm** — Guest Roberta Cordero, Chumash, will facilitate a discussion about Tomols (Chumash Watercraft) following the video "In the wake of our ancestors." MCC Theatre, free

**7 pm** — Volunteer for Habitat Restoration Club, we provide hands-on experience in growing and planting native plants for local habitat restoration projects. Noble Hall 2001

**8-9 pm** — Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

## Tuesday, May 20

**Today** — Do you want the beaches of Isla Vista blocked by a giant seawall? If not come voice your opinions at the County Board of Supervisors seawall hearing. Time is not known as of yet; if interested call I.V. Surfrider at 562-922, ask for Bryan. Sea you there

**10 am-2:30 pm** — Listening Post — a place to talk about anything and be listened to, The Arbor

**10:30 am-12 pm** — St. Mark's office hours: come and talk about anything on your mind w/a leader from St. Mark's Catholic Church, UCen 3177A

**12-1 pm** — Video and discussion: "Annie Mae — Brave Hearted Woman," a powerful account of recent Native American history told from the perspective of a dedicated young Indian woman killed after Wounded Knee. Discussion with film maker. MCC, free

**5 pm** — Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 Fm

**5-7 pm** — Net-ing a Job: catching career and job information on the internet, Davidson Library 1575

**6:25-8:30 pm** — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice, Girv 1108

**6:30 pm** — Learn more about abusive relationships at the NOW meeting, speakers and role-playing. Women's Center

**6:30-9:30 pm** — Come on down to Chem 1179 and watch Fushigi Yuugi (ep 24), Saber Marionette "J" (ep 8), Super Atragon (ep2) and G.S. Mikami, Great Paradise Operation!! (ep 12). All in Japanese with English subtitles. Free

**7 pm** — Interested in animals? Come check us out, Vet Med Student Assoc. ?s call Mandy at 968-DOGS. Phelps 1412

**7 pm** — Haunani-Kay Trask speaks on Hawaiian Sovereignty, MCC, free

**8-9 pm** — Irish Club — last meeting of the year. Learn about upcoming events, plans for next year. Officers will be elected for next year. Get ready for Irish festival June 7&8. T-shirts on sale, free pizza & soda, everybody welcome! Girv 2112

## Wednesday, May 21

**11 am-4 pm** — Celebration of Native American Culture Week: dancing Danza Mexica Cuauhtemoc of S.B. will be one of the groups performing, speakers, food, craft and information booths representing AISA, AIM, Indian Health and the Chumash Casino, Storke Plaza

**2-3 PM** — Intro to interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**4 pm** — Lecture: "Fourth Estate or For the State? Press and Politics in Contemporary Japan," by Laurie Freeman, political science. HSSB 6020

**5 pm** — Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

**6 pm** — Come join the Party TOADS as we have a great time making delicious drinks at parties and other events, call for meeting location

**7 pm** — Lecture: "Native American Religious Freedom," three Native American ceremonial leaders, who volunteer within the state prison facilities, will speak on the injustices aimed at Native Americans. HSSB 1174

**7 pm** — Musical performance by the Ethnic Heritage ensemble, who fuses traditional African rhythmic and melodic sensibilities w/popular African American musical expression. MCC Theatre, free

**7 pm** — VARIATIONS meeting, discussion on multi-raciality and plans for next year, snacks, MCC

**7 pm** — Come to the Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting — topic: Resisting Temptation, UCen Flying A

## Thursday, May 22

**Today** — Lecture: De una vida en la lucha/of the life in the struggle: the writings of Elizabeth (Belita) Martinez" by community activist and organizer Claudia Huiza, dissertation fellow in Chicano Studies Dept. Women's Center

**12-2 pm** — Lecture: Crisis of the Mexican State by Professor Adolfo Gilly, visiting professor from Stanford, speaks on the indigenous rebellion in Chiapas. MCC

**1-2 pm** — Intro to resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**5 pm** — Listen to KCSB news, 91.9 FM

**5 pm** — Alternative Graduation meeting — anyone who is interested in participating in this creative alternative celebration is welcome. EAB/A.S. Lobby Office, (above MCC)

**5-6 pm** — Learn how to control nervous habits and organize your thoughts. Join Toastmasters: a public speaking club! Meet new people and it's free, come join the fun! UCen Mission

**6 pm** — La Sociedad de Tlaloc: math and science student org — come find out about summer opportunities, all welcomed. Bldg 406, El Centro

**6-10 pm** — Kapatirang Pilipino study room, Girv 2124

**6:45-8:30 pm** — Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

**7 pm** — Pre-Law Society meeting featuring guest speaker and meeting the new officers, UCen Flying A

**7 pm** — Tune in to UCSB's own sports TV show "Gaucho Scoreboard" on Channel 21

**7 pm** — Gay/Bisexual Men's Rap Group, C&CServ 1109

**7 pm** — Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center

**7-8 pm** — Armenian Student Assoc meeting for all interested in awareness about Armenian culture, or getting to know other Armenians on campus, Girv 2110

**8:30-11 pm** — Film: "Once Were Warriors" set in New Zealand, film deals with the loss of tradition upon indigenous peoples due to the long term effects of colonization, Girv Theatre

## Friday, May 23

**12-1:30 pm** — Women's Circle: all women are invited to "brown bag" it to discuss issues relevant to women in the 90s, MCC Lounge

**5 pm** — Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

## Sunday, May 25

**11:30 am** — The United Methodist Student Movement, an open progressive Christian group, meets for lunch and program after 10 am worship at University Church. You are welcome. 892 Camino del Sur

## Monday, May 26

**NO CLASSES! Memorial Day observation**

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with Office of Student Life
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the Office of Student Life office, SAASB Room 2201, 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