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The wreckage of a private V-Tail Bonanza airplane lies in San Pedro Creek next to Fairview Avenue, surrounded by sandbags and pieces of a shattered Santa Barbara Municipal Airport sign. After the plane crashed Sunday afternoon, a Goleta resident helped pull the two passengers from the burning fuselage and carry them to safety.

J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Two Rescued by Local Man After Airplane Wreck

■ Crash Victims in Stable Condition

By Jeff Brax and Tim Molloy
Staff Writers

A Goleta man pulled a father and son from a burning plane moments after it crashed short of a Santa Barbara Municipal Airport runway Sunday afternoon.

The passengers, who were flying in from Malibu so the son could visit the UCSB campus, sustained lacerations and burns in the crash and were rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital. The two were listed in stable condition Sunday evening, according to GVCH Nursing Supervisor Linda Lang.

The private plane apparently crashed when the father piloted it in too low across Fairview Avenue, smashing through a wooden airport sign and hitting the ground along San Pedro Creek.

Local resident Richard Koga pulled the two passengers from the wreckage of the four-person plane moments before its cockpit burst into flames. Koga rushed to the crash after hearing it from his home near the airport.

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Majority Victory Eludes Chamberlin Again; No Vote Recount Imminent

After the last group of ballots was finally counted Friday, the 3rd District Santa Barbara County supervisor's race is now officially headed for a fall run-off election.

Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin received 49.7 percent of ballots cast, just 36 votes shy of winning the March 26 primary election, according to results released Friday by the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

Despite the narrow margin between victory and a November run-off with Gail Marshall, Chamberlin said he does not plan to ask for a recount of the votes.

"Not unless something is brought to my attention that I'm not aware of ... such as any [voting] irregularities," he said.

Marshall, who received 28.4 percent of the primary vote, said she is confident about her chances against Chamberlin this fall.

"I'm very happy ... it's pretty much what we expected. We're just happy that

we're there," she said. "Now we can move on to November."

The lack of a recount request from Chamberlin should enable both candidates to focus their energy on the upcoming fall campaign, according to Marshall.

"Certainly it was a consideration in my mind ... but we're not concerned that there's going to be a recount," she said.

The final 3rd District count marks the third time Chamberlin has been involved in a narrowly decided contest.

In 1992 he narrowly missed election to the board in the spring primary. In that year's fall run-off against current Supervisor Bill Wallace, Chamberlin won by seven votes and occupied the seat for 18 months before a court decision declared Wallace the victor by 12 ballots.

"Maybe my fourth election will bring me results that will be more decisive," Chamberlin said.

—Michael Ball

Group to Study Electronic Postal Problems

By Tiffany Pham
Reporter

A newly created committee will look for solutions to e-mail problems that have kept students waiting up to 12 hours for deliveries through the university's undergraduate Internet server.

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford has formed the Campus Network Committee, a task force to study the sluggishness of student e-mail and make recommendations, according to Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

The committee will address a problem created by a drastic increase in the number of e-mail accounts, according to

Microcomputer Lab technical adviser and task force member Don Svitavsky.

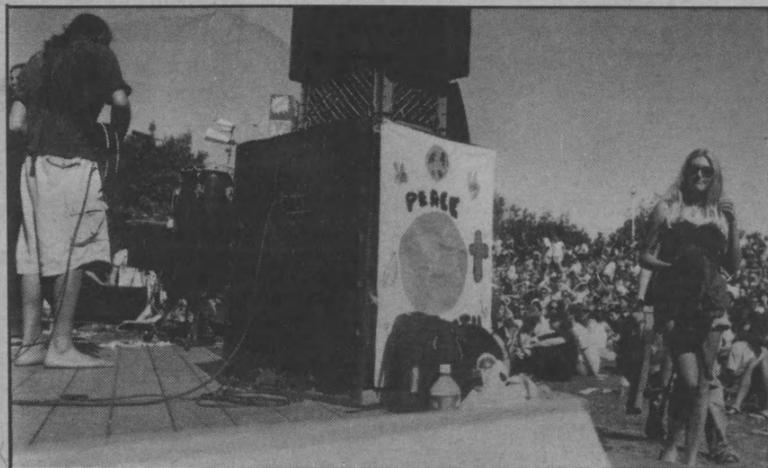
"Over the last year and a half, the number of e-mail accounts have risen from 3,000 to approximately 16,000," he said.

Svitavsky said one candidate for an Associated Students post has contributed to the system's problems by "spamming," or mass e-mailing unsolicited messages.

"A massive response to a recent spamming incident by a candidate partaking in Associated Students elections is also contributing to the problem," he said.

The candidate is junior law and society major Russell Bartholow, who earlier this month e-mailed hundreds of campaign

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

A band plays before a crowd of roughly 1,000 during an Earth Day festival at Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday. The ecological celebration also included cultural groups, speakers and environmental awareness booths.

Gaia Festivities Draw More Than 1,000 With Music, Talks, Booths

By Julia Bernstein
Reporter

Preserving Mother Nature and the natural environment was the main goal this weekend as high-spirited crowds turned out on and off campus to celebrate Earth Day 1996.

The events started Friday with a multimedia presentation on the environment, while Saturday and Sunday's attractions included music, speakers, cultural groups and environmental awareness booths.

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board and the Residence Hall Association worked with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and California Public Interest Research Group

to organize the weekend's activities.

"I think it went really well. Everybody seemed to really get along," said Melanie Rhodamel, a junior anthropology major who attended Saturday's festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park. "There were good vibes in the air."

Speakers from environmental groups such as EAB and the Surfrider Foundation were asked to participate in order to inform people about local activism and the November election, according to Dave Fortson, EAB member.

"We have to be proactive in this next election. If we don't, we're going to lose," he said.

Others agreed this year's Earth Day was enjoyable for the environmental

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HEADLINERS

Leaders Strive for Peace in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres criticized on Sunday the mushrooming number of would-be Middle East peacemakers and said only the United States was capable of working out a cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

"It cannot be done from many channels," Peres said as American, Russian and European diplomats crisscrossed the region pursuing their own proposals to end the fighting between Israel and Shi'ite Hezbollah extremists.

Clearly preferring American mediation over the others, Peres said, "If there will be more than one channel, there will be total confusion."

The Israeli leader, the target of rising world criticism for the Israeli bombardment of southern Lebanon — but steadfastly supported by the Clinton administration — met twice with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher then flew to Damascus for another

meeting today with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Five photographs of the Syrian leader's previous sessions with Christopher and with the foreign ministers of France, Italy, Russia and Iran appeared on the front pages of all the government-controlled Arabic language newspapers.

security enclave in southern Lebanon, and Peres is agreeable if the terms are right.

But, the official said, a pullout can be part only of an overall settlement between Israel and both Syria and Lebanon. Those talks were suspended last month and have not been resumed.



Lots of ideas are being handed back and forth.

Nicholas Burns
State Dept. spokesperson

A U.S. official grumbled: "Assad's meeting with everyone. He's dealing with us."

However, Christopher still has not determined what Hezbollah's terms are for a cease-fire. "We don't have a clear answer," said another U.S. official.

At a minimum, Hezbollah wants to force Israel to withdraw its troops from a

The two officials spoke to reporters traveling with Christopher on grounds they would not be identified.

Defending the assault on Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon, Peres said, "It's a matter of self-defense." More than 100 Lebanese civilians have been killed in Israel's Op-

eration Grapes of Wrath.

Christopher's mediation is aimed at a cease-fire and laying the groundwork for an agreement to replace and strengthen the accord he worked out in 1993 that was supposed to spare civilians from attack.

"Lots of ideas are being handed back and forth," said Nicholas Burns, the State Dept. spokesperson.

At this point, Christopher is shuttling between Peres in Jerusalem and Assad in Damascus. He intends to meet also with Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri of Lebanon, possibly by going to Beirut.

Peres made it clear that while Russian and European diplomats were welcome in Israel, only the United States, in his view, had the authority to mediate a solution.

"We cannot have three agreements on the same subject," he said.

Scandal-Plagued Italian Election Comes to Vote

ROME (AP) — Italians voted in their third national election in four years Sunday as former Premier Silvio Berlusconi sought a political come-



back while the left hoped for its first-ever national victory.

After a campaign marked by mudslinging and insults, the moment of truth finally arrived for the two main political blocs: a center-right coalition led by Berlusconi and a center-left dominated by the former Communist Party.

A far-reaching corrup-

tion scandal that unfolded over the past four years brought down Italy's post-war political order and led to calls for radical reforms. But attempts to reach agreements ended in political deadlock, forcing the election.

The question is whether Italy's 49 million voters will produce a solid majority that can form a strong and durable government — Italy's 55th since World War II ended. The two main political blocs were ranked dead-even in the final polls.

Whichever side wins will have to confront a budget deficit now running at \$75 billion and public debt at more than 120 percent of gross domestic product.

The Olive Tree alliance, as the center-left is called,

says it is committed to a free market but does not want to dismantle the welfare state, which it claims is the aim of the center-right.

Berlusconi denies that, saying his coalition only wants to cut waste and make government more efficient.

If neither side receives enough support to form a government, politicians say they will try once again to rewrite election laws to ensure a clear outcome the next time around.

Up for grabs were all 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and all 315 in the Senate.

Final results were not expected until this morning.

Although there have been signs of voter apathy, Italian elections tradition-

ally produce large turnouts. Ten hours after the polls opened, 48.9 percent of eligible voters had cast ballots.

The only incident reported was an attack during the night by vandals on an office of Berlusconi's party in a fashionable Rome suburb. The office was closed and no one was injured.

The corruption scandal has not only rocked much of Italy's political establishment, it has also led to changes in the electoral system.

Under the changed system, majority vote in single-member districts will determine all Senate seats and three-fourths of the Chamber of Deputies. The remaining deputies will still be allotted based on the old system.

Noted Sports Commentator Dies of Heart Failure at 76

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, who parlayed oddsmaking skills and a gift for gab into national prominence before his television career crashed



over ill-advised remarks about black athletes, died Sunday.

Snyder, 76, died of heart failure at a local hospital after a long illness, said longtime friend Tommy Manakides.

At his peak, Snyder was a colorful and often-quoted CBS Sports commentator. But he lived his late years in virtual obscurity after being fired in 1988 for saying that black athletes were superior to whites.

"He really just went

downhill after that," said longtime Las Vegas gambler Lem Banker. "It was a shame. He was real bitter. He got a bum deal from them."

Snyder turned oddsmaking into entertainment during 12 years as part of CBS TV's Sunday afternoon *NFL Today* pregame shows.

His career abruptly ended, however, after he ignited a firestorm in an interview with WRC-TV in Washington.

During the Civil War, "the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid," Snyder said during the interview. "That's where it all started."

CBS Sports fired Snyder the next day, and he issued an apology, saying: "I am truly sorry for my remarks, and once again I offer my heartfelt apology to all I may have offended."

Ruling Permits Judges' Own Discretion on TV Cameras

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The governing board of the State Bar of California endorsed a measure giving judges the discretion to permit television cameras in the courtroom.



The board's recommendation Saturday marked a reversal in the bar's longstanding opposition to televising trials and came after a spirited debate among board members.

Bar President James E. Towery of San Jose said there was a critical reason to allow televised trials: "What goes on in our courtrooms is the public's business."

Sacramento City Attorney Samuel Jackson urged the board to retain its policy of opposing cameras in

the courtroom. The policy was enacted in 1980, four years before the State Judicial Council gave judges discretion to televise trials.

Jackson said the O.J. Simpson murder trial showed a variety of problems with courtroom television, in particular with the lawyers and the judge "playing to the cameras."

The Simpson case precipitated a backlash against courtroom cameras. Shortly after Simpson was acquitted last year of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, Gov. Pete Wilson came out for a ban on courtroom television.

In February, a special task force of the State Judicial Council issued a proposal to impose new restrictions on what can be televised.

In particular, the Judicial Council has called for a ban on televising any proceedings not seen by the jury.

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Weather

Taking to heart some advice sent in by a reader, I took off for the weekend. Y'see, Thea Howard, over at the Physics Dept., dropped me a note and encouraged me to "Breathe, relax, enjoy" — which was pretty much exactly what I needed to hear. I'm still somewhat disoriented, but otherwise tanned, rested and ready.

Anyway, I return to find the Associated Students election guide is coming out today. Of particular note, aside from a great deal of foolishness, is the fact that two of the races see every candidate listed virtually guaranteed a seat. For on-campus housing rep, three students are running for three offices. For the 11 off-campus rep positions, only 10 people are listed as running.

I don't really have a problem with this situation — I wouldn't mind if nobody ran. This won't stop me from commenting, however. Whatever you think of student politics, whether it's no more than an opportunity to get a free T-shirt or an all-important chance to have your fees paid by your fellow students, I still urge you to vote.

If you don't see anyone you like in the running, just write in someone you might know of who you feel would make a better representative. Someone who's there for you every day (except Saturday and Sunday), for example. Just a thought.

Continued sunny and breezy throughout the area. Lo 46, hi 72.

Green Gains

Day Celebrates Ecological Successes

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

While this weekend's Earth Day celebrations certainly looked ahead to future ecological goals, they also recalled the accomplishments local environmentalists have achieved since last year's holiday.

In the past year, Mobil Oil Corp.'s slant-drilling Clearview Project has died, native vegetation has been planted in Isla Vista's Perfect Park and voters passed a measure giving them the final say over some new oil and gas development in Santa Barbara

County, according to Dave Fortson, Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board member.

"Perfect Park — we got together a group of volunteers and we planted local coastal natives — which went from a dirt lot to one of the nicest parks in I.V.," he said.

"Second was Clearview. That was a huge one. If I've ever seen environmental groups come together ... that was it. I think the chancellor listened to us."

Increased environmental activism on campus has led to more members for the California Public Interest Research Group, Surfrider Foundation and

other organizations this year, according to Fortson.

"Just in EAB, CALPIRG and Surfrider, they all have increased numbers in their groups," he said. "People realize if they want to get something done, they have to get involved."

Adam Malisch, project manager for the Habitat Restoration Club, said he also believes environmental consciousness has increased this year.

"I think there's been some definite advances in environmental awareness since last year," said the ju-

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LGBA to Foster Open-Mindedness

By Nina Liu
Reporter

While California and other states debate whether to legalize same-sex marriages, students will launch a week of anti-homophobia events today, capping with a Queer Wedding Friday.

The aim of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance Pride Week is to increase awareness and openness on campus about sexual orientation, according to Ileana Samanc, co-director of the LGBA Resource Center.

"The main purpose, first, is visibility," she said. "It's a way for us to celebrate our visibility and

also to create a forum where people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender can discuss issues within the community."

Transgenders are individuals who want to belong to the other gender, Samanc added.

The week also allows students who have been hurt by homophobia to express happiness with their sexual identity, according to Samanc.

"Pride has to do with when you're in an oppressed group, you face a lot of messages that tell you that you should not be proud, but rather ashamed," she said. "So the assertion of pride just states that we do have

something to be proud about."

The week begins with National Coming Out Day today, which encourages openly acknowledging sexual orientation, according to Associated Students Off-Campus Rep and event participant Felicia Pérez.

"First of all, coming out of the closet means different things to different people," said Pérez, who is also chair of the U.S. Student Association National LBG Student of Color Coalition. "Coming out of the closet means being honest with those around you about who you are and what your sexual orientation is.

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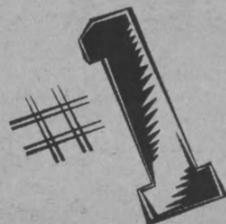


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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Your sweetheart or another loved one will try to talk you out of your money. Respond with a lecture on paying your own way. It's for their own good. Tonight, catch up on your reading.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're at your best this morning, so don't waste time. You can do that tomorrow. The lesson this week is to learn how to save money and enjoy doing it. Practice this morning by staying away from the stores.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Your first job is the worst. A natterer may complain about stuff that didn't get out last week. Don't argue, apologize. Get that done quickly. Relax with friends at a meeting on the issues tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - A friend can help you achieve your goals this morning. He or she can get the information you need. Take care of obligations this afternoon. Something you promised is just about overdue. Hold private negotiations tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - This is a good morning to ask for a raise. Your supervisor is in a generous mood. Travel to visit friends tonight. The benefits you receive will make it worth your effort. Dinner out could be expensive, though.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - You're sharpest in the morning, so do your most difficult thinking tasks then. Later in the day you'll be most successful if you cheerfully follow orders. Let a Taurus teach you another way to save your money.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Don't talk about money this morning, even with somebody you love. A casual remark could louse up a deal you're planning. Later on tonight, make plans with your partner to go on a cruise together. Your recent windfall can help pay for it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Don't get into an argument with your true love this morning, even kidding around. You'll make yourself late for work. The boss is in kind of a stodgy mood and wants results, not explanations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - This is just a little worse than average. The problem is that you have to work and you want to play. This is not usual for you, since you generally love to work. Things will get better soon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You're at your best this morning. Make your move then, in both business and romance. That ought to keep you busy. Do your routine jobs later, and on into the night.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - An argument with a roommate this morning could be disturbing. Make sure to kiss and make up before you part for the day. This evening is good for romance. Take home something special.

Today's Birthday (April 22) - This year's about money and romance. Make the big commitment in June. Learn new skills in July. Find your life's work in October and buried treasure in December. January's a great time to travel and get gifts. Expand your knowledge to qualify for a promotion in February. An old secret could cause problems in April, if you don't take care of it first.

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Anti-Corruption Initiative Placed on Fall Ballot

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Supporters of an initiative to reform California's campaign finance laws turned in signatures Friday to qualify the measure for the upcoming November election.

Californians Against Political Corruption handed 856,860 signa-

tures to county clerks statewide in support of placing the Anti-Corruption Initiative on the fall ballot, according to Ed Maschke, executive director of the California Public Interest Research Group. The total is nearly double the number of signatures required.

Supporters hope to reduce the influence of business interests and groups

that regularly contribute large sums of money to political campaigns, Maschke said.

"They're tired of the political corruption in the state and this locality," he said.

The act would require candidates in state races to raise at least 75 percent of their campaign money from within their district. Currently, 90 percent of

funds come from outside home districts, according to Maschke.

The measure would also ban contributions from corporations and unions, end the tax deduction for lobbying and limit individual campaign contributions to \$100 for local and legislative offices and \$200 for statewide contests.

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Police Report

"My Way" or No Way

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol received a report Thursday from an attorney who said he had received threatening calls and fax messages from a former client, Susan Brotweiler, after advising her he could no longer be her attorney.

On April 17, the attorney allegedly received a fax containing a photo of Frank Sinatra and an unknown white male. The next morning a second fax was received containing a news article and threatening letter, according to reports.

"The message mentioned [Brotweiler's] mother and her 'relationship' with Frank Sinatra. [Brotweiler's] uncle 'Guido' was also mentioned and the article stated he was a good friend of Frank Sinatra," reports state. "It is unknown if the picture ... was a photo of Frank Sinatra with Guido."

"[The attorney] said that [Brotweiler] has referred to her uncle 'Guido' on several occasions and that he was part of the 'Organization.' [Brotweiler] told [the attorney] that 'Guido' was going to 'take care of him' and that [the attorney] would end up worse than her mother. [He] was told by [Brotweiler] that her mother was on her 'deathbed.'"

Instant Karma

While issuing a parking citation on the 900 block of Embarcadero del Norte at 9:47 p.m. Thursday, IVFP of-

icers observed a car driven by a male subject, later identified as Ned Irvine, pull into the same red zone.

Police asked Irvine to remain in his vehicle so they could issue him a citation.

"Irvine became furious and yelled, 'Fuck you, man; I wasn't parking.' [Irvine] began racing his car's engine," reports state.

Officers yelled at Irvine to shut off his engine, to which he replied "Fuck you" and allegedly drove his car two feet forward toward a deputy issuing another citation, according to reports. Police feared Irvine was attempting to flee and asked him to turn off his engine and exit the vehicle.

"[Irvine] yelled 'Fuck you, man; I did not do anything.' [Irvine] again raced his car's engine and the car jumped forward another two feet," reports state.

"[Irvine] refused to shut off the car or step out of the vehicle. I finally grabbed the car's door, opened it and had to physically grab him and escort him out of the car."

Irvine was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail for failure to obey a lawful order.

"[Irvine] said I got him mad by telling him that he was going to get a parking ticket," reports state. "[Irvine] said it was his third ticket within the past week and he was fed up with the cops."

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. Names have been changed to protect the privacy of those involved.

Just the Fact\$* Nearly 1/4 of UCSB students seldom, if ever, drink alcohol.

* You could win cash for knowing this fact, if you attend the screening of *Leaving Las Vegas* (Monday, April 22nd, 7pm, Campbell Hall).

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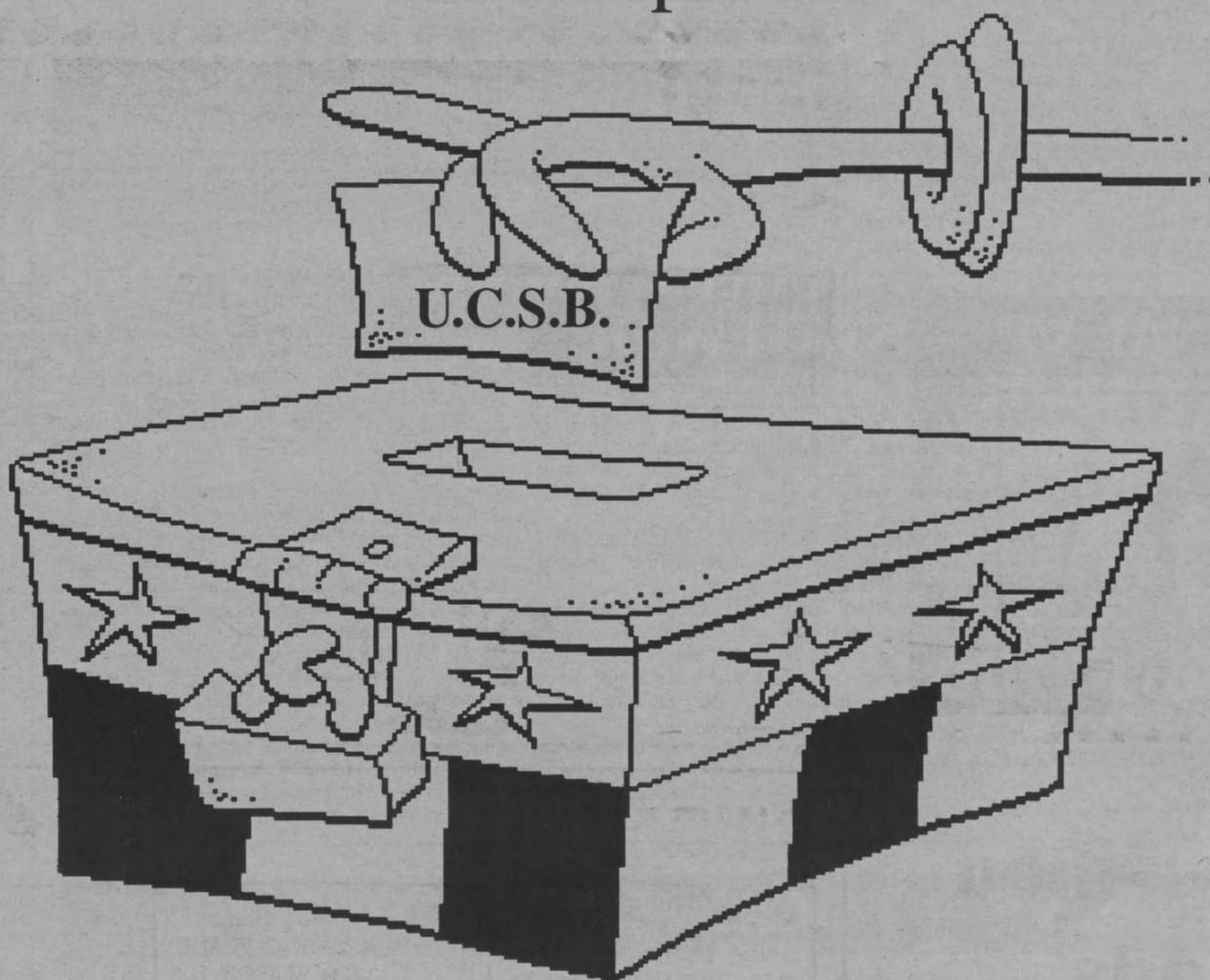
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Tom Beers

Although there is a wide spectrum of candidates seeking the coveted position of A.S. president this year, only one has the experience, versatility and accessibility to properly lead the student body and settle the infighting that commonly clogs campus politics.

Tom Beers has served two years on A.S. Legislative Council as an off-campus representative, and in that time he has proven his dedication to the quality of student life on campus, in our local area and throughout the UC system.

During his terms, Beers has worked to provide the campus with undergraduate minors, fought the use of the Recreation Center by Intercollegiate Athletics and been a part of efforts fighting for Affirmative Action in the UC. Beers has good relations with A.S. staff, but said he will work to reduce staffers' involvement in stu-

dent governance operations if elected.

A member of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee, Beers is knowledgeable and active in issues affecting students who live in I.V., including poor housing conditions, Halloween revelry, police brutality and public safety. As president, he can continue working on these issues and maintain his voice in county politics.

Beers has traveled to many UC Regents meetings, taking an active role in supporting Affirmative Action, freezing fee hikes and working with the UC Student Association. As president, he would work to strengthen relations with UC officials and fight to keep the student voice strong.

Although Beers' failure to attend enough budget meetings to vote on the final budget shows that he needs to be more attentive to certain responsibilities, he has proven himself the most well-rounded candidate, and will continue working diligently for students if elected.

The Daily Nexus endorses Tom Beers for A.S. president.

As a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, long-term sobriety, and as a UCSB student, I had the unique opportunity to speak in several UCSB classes about my experience.

The knowledge that I may be helping someone who might otherwise not have realized she had a problem makes my time and more than worthwhile. I am also approached occasionally by students who wish to speak intimately about their problems, and I find it wise to be very fulfilling.

I am, however, somewhat troubled by the common theme recurrent in some of my conversations. I have had several students come seeking a way to cut back on their drinking, "recreational" drug use. Their problem is they don't know how to disassociate themselves with their partying peer group.

Compounding the problem is a myth of the amount of drinking and use that actually goes on here at UCSB. Most students, when surveyed, believe that a substantial number of their peers drink and use on a regular basis than they actually do.

The added pressure of feeling that if you drink, he or she will be labeled a social drinker or recognized as one of the few who makes the decision to cut back or quit a lot more difficult. I would like to dispel this myth and let you know that in reality, **full 23 percent of UCSB students who ever, drink or use.**

My message to the students that have come to me for help has been that this is an extremely important time in your life. Many of the things that you make here and now will remain

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

been unproductive or even counterproductive, the blame lies with individual reps as much as with the internal V.P. Thoreen must do more to spur new ideas and concrete projects from the group, however.

Finally, Thoreen is one of the most dedicated candidates running for any position. He works 40- to 60-hour weeks and never stops fighting for students, even if it means sleeping in his office.

When it comes down to it, we want a candidate who has the requisite knowledge, experience and dedication — one who will truly deserve to have his or her fees paid by the student body. That candidate has been — and will be next year — Bo Thoreen.

The Daily Nexus endorses Bo Thoreen for internal vice president.



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Bo Thoreen

Bo Thoreen has the knowledge, experience and dedication necessary to run Legislative Council and provide a strong voice for students, and he deserves to be re-elected A.S. internal vice president.

As an off-campus rep and this year's internal V.P., Thoreen has shown a deep understanding of the issues important to students, both on and off campus. He has acquired crucial knowledge of the workings of A.S., the UCSB administration and the UC Board of Regents, and he has used that information to better the campus.

Thoreen has helped organize protests at the RecCen and has kept the fire under the building's governance board to ensure access for everyday students. He has demonstrated at regents meetings for Affirmative Action, lower fees and, most important, the right to be heard.

Thoreen also possesses the experience necessary to run Leg Council meetings. He has governed the meetings this year with a fair hand and a thorough understanding of A.S. bylaws and Robert's Rules of Order.

Although this year's Leg Council has often

The Reader's V

No Drink!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regards to Sam Garchik's column (Daily Nexus, "Drink of the Week," April 12).

I am one of the coordinators of S.T.A.R. (Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility), which is part of UCSB's Alcohol and Other Drug Program based in the Student Health Service. Our group's philosophy is to promote moderate, responsible use for those who choose to use alcohol and to support those who choose not to use. We are also actively involved in trying to dispel the myth that UCSB is a "party school."

Consequently, I was very distressed to see Mr. Garchik's column. While the article had nothing to do with alcohol consumption, the title and recipe for "Drink of the Week" are the things most people will read. What is the point? Doesn't it seem probable that headlines such as this will perpetuate and expand the party school reputation?

Remember, **S.T.A.R. is not an abstinence group.** We are an educational group that gives students information to help them make their own informed choices. We are not against drinking, but it is very frustrating when our campus newspaper, with its nationwide reputation and ability to influence so many people, sends a message that projects an image we are all working so hard to combat.

Is it your intention to make "Drink of the Week" a regular column? I strongly discourage you from doing this. In fact, if we all work together to promote and participate in moderate, responsible use of alcohol and support for the 23 percent (over 4,000) UCSB students who seldom, if ever drink, the party school reputation will disappear.

JULIE JOHNSON

EXTERNAL VP — STATEWIDE



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Blinker Wood

After the important statewide events which occurred this year that directly and significantly impacted students in the UC system, it seems that now more than ever we need a strong voice to represent our interests.

That strong voice for next year belongs to Associated Students Campus Office Director Blinker Wood.

As external vice president for statewide affairs, Wood will represent our campus to such auspicious bodies as the UC Board of Regents, Office of the President and state Legislature, fighting to make our voice heard and really listened to.

What makes Blinker Wood the best choice for this position is his year-and-a-half of experience working with A.S. and his commitment during that time to statewide matters. Wood has

an educated grasp of the external vice president's responsibilities, as he has worked closely with the current vice president.

Wood has vigorously fought for student representation at regents meetings, voiced support for Affirmative Action and has met and discussed issues with UC President Richard Atkinson.

Indicating the value of maintaining a strong position while still cooperating and aiming for consensus, Wood has expressed intentions to work with state and University officials while taking an activist role in effecting change. In his activism this year, Wood has demonstrated the skills and dedication to continue making advances for student interests on a statewide level.

Coming from his current A.S. position, Wood has the opportunity to step into the shoes of the vice president and hit the ground running. He is well-informed, active and capable.

The Daily Nexus endorses write-in candidate Blinker Wood for external vice president of statewide affairs.

EXTERNAL VP — LOCAL : NO ENDORSEMENT

Whoever holds the office of external vice president for local affairs is placed in a unique position in A.S. government. Not only must the officeholder be well-versed in campus administration, but he or she must intimately know Santa Barbara County politics, including the Board of Supervisors and Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

The candidate who succeeds current External Vice President Derek Cole will have some large shoes to fill, considering that Cole has held the position for almost two years and has formed many strong ties with local officials and administrators, in addition to having started

new projects.

But this year's candidates for the position, Ray Aragon and Jeff Provenzano, both lack qualities necessary to be effective in the role. While both have strong qualities that are admirable and appropriate for the job, neither is rounded enough to receive the Nexus endorsement.

Aragon is accomplished as chair of the A.S. Community Affairs Board, having organized a long list of public service projects in Isla Vista and on campus. His dedication and hard work are respectable, and if elected he will bring that diligence with him to the position.

Jeff Provenzano has served on A.S. Legisla-

tive Council as an on- and off-campus rep for almost two years, and possesses a keen knowledge of county politics and Isla Vista issues. His insight in such matters would enable him to hit the ground running if he is elected.

Aragon lacks the awareness of local issues that Provenzano would bring to the position, which would severely hinder his performance. Provenzano's record shows a lack of initiative and is not nearly as impressive as that of Aragon, who has proven himself an active member in student government.

The Daily Nexus makes no endorsement for external vice president for local affairs.

Animal Harm

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Seeing that April 21 to April 28 will be the annual World Week for Animals in Laboratories, and as the Nexus recently published a piece on UCSB vivisection from the experimenters' position (Daily Nexus, "Campus Group Advocates Safe Animal Testing, Aims to Educate," Feb. 22), it seems fitting that the campus community should know what is happening behind locked UCSB laboratory doors — from our

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Was it more than a slight omission that the article failed to detail precisely what UCSB animal experimenters are doing to non-human animals often with our tax dollars? I guess so, since the grisly reality is a tad unpalatable, politically incorrect and not at all defensible.

Judge for yourself if UCSB experimenters are concerned with human health or with maintaining their own self-serving profitable status quo. All information is drawn from



UCSB Animal Care Council (ACC) documents, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) documents and journal articles authored by UCSB vivisectioners.

Since 1989, UCSB has experimented upon some 30,000 animals, including cats (most are 6 months old), rhesus monkeys, squirrel monkeys, ferrets, pigs, guinea pigs, rats, mice ... even ground squirrels, frogs, reptiles and birds. Of that 30,000, more than 4,000 were not afforded anesthesia — one of the highest rates in the UC system.

Pain-inducing experiments included the now-canceled lethal dose 50 percent test, where animals are forced to ingest large quantities of noxious chemicals to determine what kills half of a test group. This procedure is one of the most vicious experiments ever conceived, and was being routinely used for classroom demonstration purposes by Robert Jacobs in the pharmacology department.

Currently, psychology Professor Loy Lytle has been approved by the ACC to subject 1,400 rats over the next three years to unrelieved pain studies, including electroshock, exposure to heat/cold, mechanical pressure tests and abdominal constriction. To date, there is no evidence that the results of this long-term study are being used by medical doctors.

One of those interviewed by the

Nexus was Scott Geller, who often works with psychology Professor Benjamin Reese in particularly brutal taxpayer-funded (over half a million dollars to date) experiments on inurer, neonatal and adult ferrets.

Geller never detailed such procedures as this described in a 1994 journal article: "Time-mated and pregnant sable ferrets ... were tranquilized with ... ketamine ... (and the) uterus was surgically exposed through the abdominal wall, and the



fetuses were then dissected. ... The brains of the older fetuses were dissected after 2-4 hours in fixative. ... The brains of the E-22 and E-24 fetuses were not dissected; rather, the entire head was sectioned."

In a 1995 article, co-authored by Geller, "jills were tranquilized ... and anesthetized. The uterus was surgically exposed through the abdominal wall and the fetuses were then extracted ... and intercardially perfused." There is no argument that these experiments have clinical relevance and yet the federal government and UCSB have no problem funding and performing them.

Another interviewee, Ken Linberg, has been working with UCSB



The purpose of S.T.A.R. is to promote drug and alcohol awareness, to dispel the myths and to educate about the facts. S.T.A.R. is not an abstinence group, but promotes safe and responsible drinking, while supporting those who choose not to drink.

If you are interested in learning more about the adverse effects of alcohol and other drugs or would like to educate yourself about the myths and realities of drinking and drugging, S.T.A.R. will be co-sponsoring, with UCSB Arts & Lectures, the showing of *Leaving Las Vegas* Monday. Following the film we will be facilitating a short discussion for those who would like to participate; we will also have tables set up offering information and free pamphlets.

For information about S.T.A.R., to talk to someone regarding a problem with drug or alcohol abuse or to inquire about alternative choices to drinking and drug use, call 893-2914.

Shannon Black is a junior sociology major.

Drink of the Week

Sam Garchik

Few people remember Ronald Reagan's promise to end welfare. It was one of the biggest Republican promises of the 1980 election. Just as it was one of the biggest Democratic promises in the 1992 election.

Welfare today faces many challenges, and because entitlements comprise 30 percent of the government budget, it's an issue that cannot be ignored. Granted, most of those entitlements are Social Security, but nevertheless, any up-and-coming politician promises to put people in the workplace and wean them off the governmental trough.

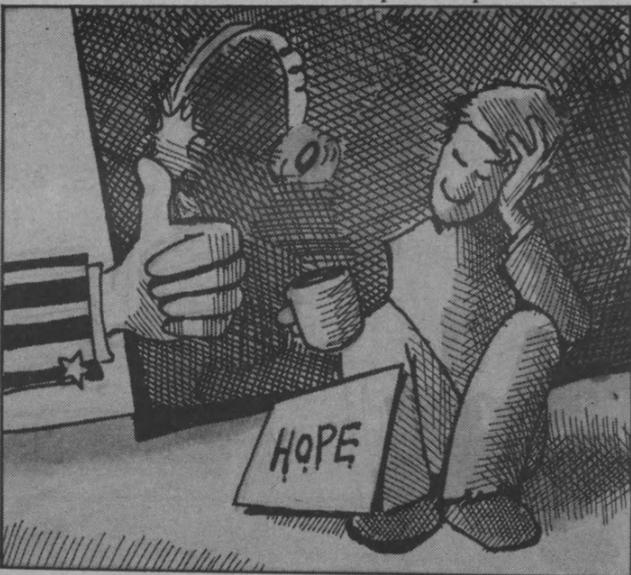
Politicians by the dozens offer Americans two-bit sound bites and new, experimental state-run plans that promise to simultaneously solve the budget dilemma and restore human dignity to the working poor of our country.

It's almost as if the politicians in Washington and Sacramento have it in their mind to keep the issue in the spotlight, but never do anything to solve what they always claim is the biggest problem facing our nation today.

Think about it. The only issue that attracts full Democratic and Republican support is welfare reform. Granted, there are some differences in execution, but for the most part, most tax-paying Americans see the awarding of money without guidelines to an impoverished lower class as a meaningless waste of money and time.

This issue will come up again in the next election, mark my words. And that's why it's important to understand the real motives behind welfare reform.

Social legislation was never originally passed by left-wing reformers. Otto von Bismarck was the most powerful politician of his



time. He created the practice of *Realpolitik*, which can be seen in our leaders today. Bismarck, like our American leaders, often enacted social legislation to undermine the radical elements in his parliament. As such, the greatest terror of Western Europe came to be known as the man who created social security and job insurance.

Essentially, that's what welfare is today. Our government offers poor people hope in the form of monthly payments. Auspiciously, welfare checks are given to people who need them, and food stamps serve to feed desperate people who have been laid off and so forth.

Most interpretations of the Russian Revolution suggest that the Bolshevik takeover was due to three primary factors. People were sick of a losing war in the west, a situation amazingly like the Vietnam War in recent history. The rural poor were denied land and freed serfs were often ignored by an older aristocracy, a situation similar to the New South.

And finally, people were starving in 1917 Russia. Real social revolution and turmoil arise out of an actual need for basic living requirements. And that's something that will never happen in America.

Welfare is here to stay, simply because to get rid of it would create a dangerous situation, scarier than anything imaginable in the wake of the Rodney King riots.

So in the upcoming election, whenever Bob Dole says something silly like "We need to end welfare" or "Let's stop the government from keeping public schools. They just don't work," remember this: If the payoffs stop, the violence begins.

Drink of the Week: BRONX COCKTAIL

- juice of 2 oranges
- 4 ounces dry vermouth
- 4 ounces sweet vermouth
- 1 ounce gin

Shake well and strain into a cocktail glass. Sam Garchik is a Nexus columnist.

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CRASH

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 "I just heard a loud thump and then I heard people yelling," he said. "I heard 'There's a crash over there,' and then I saw smoke. I ran over to see what happened."

Koga and another man who had arrived at the scene, a German tourist, saw the passengers were threatened by quickly spreading flames.

"The front engine was on fire and most of the cockpit was on fire. The son's leg was on fire," he said.

Koga and the other man pulled the son out and rolled him on the ground to extinguish the fire. They then ran to rescue the father.

"We barely got him out," he said. "Probably about 30 seconds after we got him out, it was fully engulfed."

Koga and the other rescuer pulled both semi-conscious passengers up

the creek embankment as the plane continued to burn. Koga then tried to stop the men's bleeding until police and paramedics arrived.

The passengers were awake and talking Sunday evening, and will likely be released in coming days, according to Lang. Their names were not released.

"They've both been admitted to the intensive care unit for the night. They're both doing fine," she said. "They have cuts and abrasions, scrapes. There's a burn to the leg involved and a back injury and lacerations, but they're both stable."

Airport Police Officer Frank Noriega said he had spoken to the father and son by telephone to get information about the crash and that they seemed to be in good health.

"They're doing OK," he said. "They were talking on the phone."

Noriega said the cause of the crash had not been determined, but that officers would preserve the

crash site for a Federal Aviation Authority investigation today.

A private pilot at the scene Sunday evening speculated that wind may have caused the crash.

"Based on the fact that it was as windy as it was, it could have been wind shear," said Claude Ising, who flies the same type of plane as the one that went down, a V-Tail Bonanza. "At the tower, they've been warning about wind shear this afternoon."

Koga, who works at a Santa Barbara temporary placement agency, said he had learned the techniques he used during the rescue from his four years in the U.S. Army.

Although his young child had danced around the living room Sunday singing "Daddy's a hero," Koga said he didn't think he had done anything heroic.

"I just had to do what I had to do. There was nothing else. I was there at the right time," he said.

E-MAIL

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 letters to students.

MCL staff consultant Max Kalika also cited mass mailings as a significant factor in the system's problems.

"If everyone sent numerous copies or a letter to a number of people at the same time, an overload is likely to occur in the system, and thus cause delays," he said.

Comprised of students, faculty and technical staff, the Campus Network Committee will work to

improve the campus' undergraduate e-mail system by studying specific hardware and software alternatives and examining servers used by other universities, according to Yang.

But it should take some time before the committee settles on and implements a solution to the problem, according to Svitavsky.

"A solution is not likely to be implemented before the fall of 1996 quarter," he said.

Student e-mail users expressed frustration over delivery lag time.

"It sucks!" said undec-

lared freshman Kim Chueh, who uses her e-mail account to contact professors, family and friends.

Freshman computer science major Henry Ching offered a milder assessment of e-mail inconveniences.

"The delay is making it slightly difficult to contact necessary people," he said.

Until the committee can recommend a solution, Svitavsky advises e-mail users to be patient and avoid chain letters and unnecessary mass mailing to reduce the system's current overload.

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EARTH

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education theme as well as the variety of entertainment.

"There were so many cultures being shared," said Lorian Bareng, a junior environmental studies major and dancer with the laorrana Te Otea Polynesian music and dance group that performed Saturday. "It wasn't just your usual 'come save the Earth' day

in the park."

"It was a lot of fun. Everybody was dancing," said John Bendetti, a percussionist for People, a band in Saturday's event.

While attendance for the on-campus events was somewhat disappointing, more than 1,000 people turned out for the festivities in Anisq' Oyo', according to Leila Salazar, EAB chair.

"We hoped more people would be there to educate themselves," she said of Friday's multimedia presentation. "[Saturday] was

a really good community event. There were professors and students, parents and children."

In addition to the performers, several environmentally conscious organizations set up tables Saturday that offered informational literature and earth-friendly products.

Many establishments also donated to the event.

"We got donations from such businesses as I.V. Co-Op and the Alternative, which promote organics and environmental aware-

ness when you're buying products in the market," said Janet Pao of CALPIRG.

A common theme of this weekend's events was the impact an individual can have on the environment, according to Salazar.

"You don't have to be a total activist or environmentalist to make a change," she said. "Everybody can do their own thing to make this world a better place to live in, and that is our message."

ECOLOGY

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nior environmental studies major. "I know that during freshman and sophomore year, I couldn't have walked through campus and seen four or five different restoration projects."

This increased student and community participation has been instrumental in getting certain environmentally friendly legislation passed, Fortson said.

"Measure A had a huge, huge effect," he said. "Right after Clearview, people realized we didn't have control. ... We passed it with 54 percent. It's going to have a huge effect and show major corporations they can't buy off an entire county."

While environmentalists have achieved a number of successes, new efforts are under way to make the campus even more ecologically friendly, according to Fortson.

"We were awarded a grant from the Dept. of Conservation [with which] we ordered new recycling bins," he said. "They'll be here within a week. That was a huge step for this campus as far as greening our campus."

Other attempts to

"green" the campus include replacing foreign vegetation with plants native to the area, according to Malisch.

"Basically, we're restoring the North Bluff to an oak woodland habitat," he said. "That involves removal of nearly all the exotic species we could handle, but primarily ice plant was covering a large

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Wayne Ferren
executive director
Museum of Systematics and Ecology

part.

"We mulched the area with a layer of wood chips and planted ... coastal live oak and shrubs like coyote brush and wildflowers like poppies and lupin," he added.

The project is in a monitoring phase during which the newly planted flora are being watered and weeded, Malisch said.

The North Bluff Project is one of many habitat-recovery programs on campus. The effects of these projects reach both humans and nature, ac-

ording to Wayne Ferren, executive director of the Museum of Systematics and Ecology.

"One of the reasons for restoring our areas could be to restore [and] replenish populations of sensitive species, whether they be plants or animals," he said.

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tats are essential to the well-being of humans, Ferren said.

"It could be important to man because we often don't always know what the importance might be in the way of classic stories of drugs and other things," he said. "Biodiversity maintenance is an important part of this."

Despite these advances and a perceived increased awareness of ecological issues, some environmentalists have differing opinions on the effectiveness of Earth Day.

Cyndy Shafer, a senior ecology and evolutionary biology major and a project manager for the Habitat Restoration Club, said she believes the celebration is essential in raising consciousness about environmental issues.

"I definitely think it helps to increase awareness," she said. "It makes people think about the Earth at least one day a year who otherwise wouldn't."

"It just increases the interest and awareness a little," Shafer added. "I don't think it's a gimmick at all."

Fortson said the celebration has become more grassroots-oriented, and therefore more effective than it has been the past few years. "In the past two years, we've brought it down to a community level," he said.

For Malisch, the publicity the celebration receives is beneficial, but short-lived.

"I think it helps increase awareness because it's become such a large, media-type project," he said. "Everybody knows about it now. ... [But] I don't think there's an enormous amount of lasting change that comes out of it. People think of it kind of as a weekend deal."

WEEK: Events to Include Wedding, Testimonials

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"What the closet is, is a metaphor that people use to symbolize a place where society puts lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgender people to silence them," she added.

The wedding has been the most controversial event in past pride weeks,

according to former LGBA Director Leo Boni, a senior anthropology major.

"People don't want to see a bunch of gay people getting married," he said. "It makes people uncomfortable to think that there can be same-sex unions."

While she is hetero-

sexual, senior film and communication studies major Jamie Gluck supports same-sex marriages and symbolically wedded two different female friends in a past Queer Wedding.

"I think same-sex marriages should be legal. I support gay rights totally

and what better way than to show that support by participating to that degree," she said.

The week's events will also include an art exhibition, live testimonials, independent and student films, and a panel discussion on history, politics and legal policies.

REFORM

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Passage of the Anti-Corruption Initiative will help level the playing field, allowing average voters the same financial influence on politicians as larger interest groups, according to Betty Weiner, field representative for Service Employees International Union.

"We know their interest is where the money is coming from, and that's the special interests," she said.

The submitted signatures must now be verified by elections officials statewide, according to Ken Pettit, Santa Barbara County clerk-recorder. More than 33,000 signatures were collected in the county.

"The process should take about a month," Pettit said.

With the large number of signatures collected, Maschke said he is confident about the initiative's chances for ballot qualifi-

cation and eventual passage into state law.

"We will qualify the initiative and the voters will pass it on the November ballot," he said.

The measure will face competition from the California Political Reform Initiative on the November ballot. But the alternative measure would result in a weaker law, setting only voluntary limits on contributions and spending, according to Maschke.

Maschke said he hopes the passage of the stronger measure will enable average voters to have a greater say in the election process by turning the focus of campaigns away from advertising to issues.

The 1994 race for the governor's office between Pete Wilson and Kathleen Brown is a good example of the direction politics are taking, he added. About \$50 million was spent in that race.

"I don't believe any of the voters felt they were well educated after that expenditure," Maschke said.

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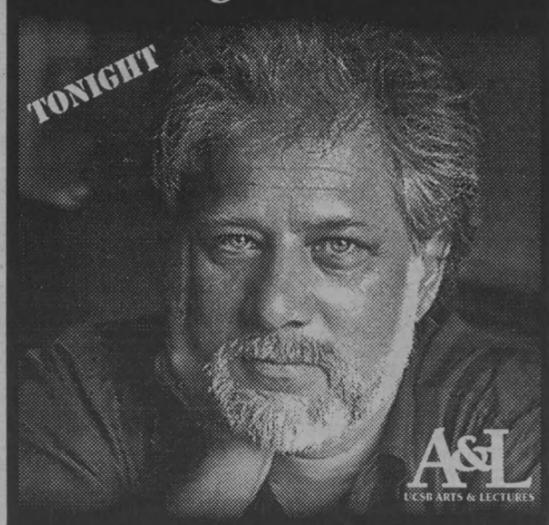
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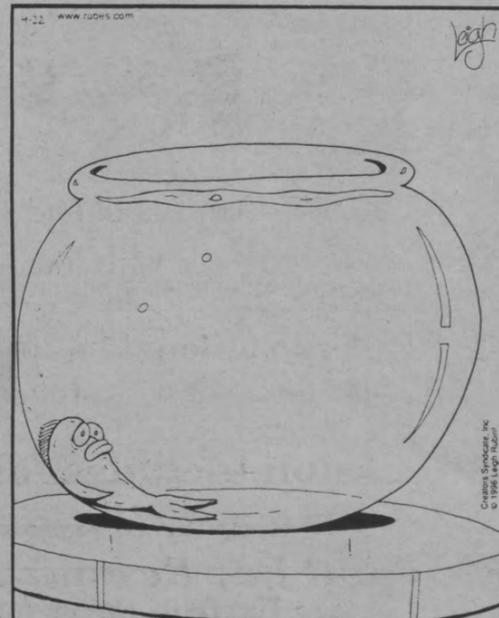
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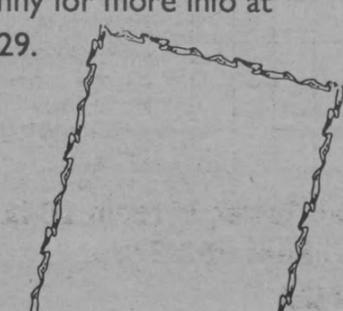
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Asian/American Pacific Islander Culture Week

Mon. Apr. 29 • noon "Kick off" Rally w/ Keynote speaker Yuri Kochiyama
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Wed. May 1 • IV Theater • 7PM Yuri Kochiyama "Expanding Our Horizons, Decolonizing Our Minds"

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Monday, Apr. 22

All week — Sign up for 5k/10k Spring Run all this week in RecCen Office 1110 or call 893-3253. Run held Sat., 5/4

All week — Sign up for Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253. Event held May 18-19

All day — Nominate students, faculty/staff and community agencies who have endlessly volunteered their time. Nominations due Apr. 29 in the CAB office, UCen 2523

10:30 am-1:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

2 pm — Info session of the various opportunities available in national service through Americorps, UCen Flying A

4-6 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero

5-6:30 pm — Attention all undergrads! Get involved and join A.S. Elections, lots of great positions available. UCen 2527

6-7 pm — Special edition of Women in the Act of Resistance (W.A.R.): this is the first event of LGBA's Culture Week. It airs on KCSB 91.9 FM, features coming out stories and issues that surround the coming out experience

7 pm — Weekly Christian Science meeting — all are welcome. URC 2nd floor

7 pm — "Leaving Las Vegas": Come see this powerful and moving film; facilitated discussion follows, Campbell Hall (\$4 students, \$5 general)

7:30 pm — Holocaust Remembrance Week: "Weapons of the Spirit," a documentary about Christian citizens who risked their lives to save Jewish refugees from the Nazis, followed by an interfaith discussion. Girv Theater

7:30 pm — Talent and Coming Out Testimonials Night: come participate, enjoy music and poetry. There will be an open mic where stories can be shared, refreshments will be provided. MCC Lounge

8 pm — Join us for Catholic Bible study at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso, I.V.

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape, improve your skills, have fun! It's not too late to join us! 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Apr. 23

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9 am-6 pm — A.S. ELECTIONS — GET OUT AND VOTE! Polling stations open 9-6, bring a valid reg card

11 am-3:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

4-6 pm — Queer Art Exhibit Receptions: come see the achievements of local artists, refreshments will be provided. MCC Lounge

4-5 pm — The Disabled People Organization at UCSB invites everyone to our first official meeting. The organization includes disabled undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff from UCSB, purpose is to form friendships, share experiences, and discuss issues relating to disabled people on campus as well as with the disabled community at large, Ellison 6824

4 pm — Come hear Professor Richard Hecht, one of our most popular professors, speak about his new book "To Rule Jerusalem," Corwin Pavilion

4, 5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan Practice. Start now and develop your own schedule for personalized instruction. TCC is a meditative, health exercise, martial art sport designed to coordinate body, mind and awareness (spirit). \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 4 on Faculty Lawn, 5 Snyder Hall

5-6:30 pm — Get involved with your community and campus! Join CAB! UCen 2523

5 pm — Iranian Student Assoc: please join us for a general meeting, there will be pizza, bring a friend. UCen S.B. Mission

6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen Goleta Valley

6:25-8 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 — Japanese animation free showing! This week: City Hunter, K.O. Beast, and more! Chem 1179

6:30 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society: come meet other members, find out how you can gain valuable experience by participating in upcoming Special Olympics events, enter in drawing for a scholarship giveaway! Giovanni's Pizza, free

7 pm — Activism, restoration, camping, recycling, Earth Day, beach clean-ups... if any of these topics interest you, come join EAB Phelps 3515

7 pm — World Week for Lab Animals Anti-Vivisection Vigil in front of Bio 2: in remembrance of animal lives lost.

8 pm — Psi Chi meeting, very important: new membership applications due Fri., Apr 26 Psych 1802

Wednesday, Apr. 24

All day — Nominate students, faculty/staff and community agencies who have endlessly volunteered their time. Nominations due Apr. 29 in the CAB office, UCen 2523

9 am-6 pm — A.S. ELECTIONS — GET OUT AND VOTE! Polling stations open 9-6, bring a valid reg card

9-10:30 am — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

12-1 pm — Gender Differences in Communica-

tions: Larua Jansma, Ph.D. candidate in Comm Dept, offers some insight into gender differences in communication, focusing on the workplace. UCen S.B. Harbor

12-12:50 pm — Relaxation workshop: come relax with us! C&CServ, meet in the lobby

12 pm — Info session on the various opportunities available in national service through AmeriCorps, UCen Mission

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, find out about summer internships, C&CServ 1109

4, 5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan Practice. Start now and develop your own schedule for personalized instruction. TCC is a meditative, health exercise, martial art sport designed to coordinate body, mind and awareness (spirit). \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 4 on Faculty Lawn, 5 Snyder Hall

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

7 pm — As part of LGBA's pride week, we are screening films with a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered focus, MCC Theater

7 pm — Celebrate Israel Independence Day with food, music, culture and Israeli Dancing! Everyone is welcome! Outside UCen

9 pm — Wrestling club open practice — are you tough enough? New members welcome, free to all UCSB students and community, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Apr. 25

All day — Nominate students, faculty/staff and community agencies who have endlessly volunteered their time. Nominations due Apr. 29 in the CAB office, UCen 2523

11:30 am-2:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163

3-5 pm — Discussion on "queer" identity: focuses on the debate over the term, reclaiming it and its potential inclusiveness and political meaning, Women's Center

4, 5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan Practice. Start now and develop your own schedule for personalized instruction. TCC is a meditative, health exercise, martial art sport designed to coordinate body, mind and awareness (spirit). \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 4 on Faculty Lawn, 5 Snyder Hall

5-6 pm — Join Toastmasters and be a better public speaker and speech writer! UCen Mission

7 pm — As part of LGBA's pride week, we are screening films with a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered focus, MCC Theater

7-9 pm — St. Mark's Amazing Variety Show: if you can sing, play an instrument, juggle, act or have any other talent, come perform at St. Mar's talent show: or be part of the cheering audience. Call Jason for info, 967-8352

7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at Giovanni's to discuss upcoming events

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship: come join us in our worship and fellowship, preacher, Jimmy Han. Psych 1824

7-9 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners are welcome. Girv 1108

Friday, Apr. 26

All day — Nominate students, faculty/staff and community agencies who have endlessly volunteered their time. Nominations due Apr. 29 in the CAB office, UCen 2523

Noon — Queer Wedding brings LGBA's Pride Week to an end with the demand for equal rights. All are welcome to participate, reception following. Storke Plaza

3 pm — Creative Writers Club: come read or just listen, everyone welcome! For more info call Marie, 968-8748. Girv 1108

6 pm — Enjoy the Sabbath with friends, food, singing and discussion, everyone welcome! 777 Camino Pescadero

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage has expanded and is now showing Hong Kong films every other Friday. This week's director — John Woo! Chem 1179, free

7 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: was Jesus a feminist? Charles Revis, speaker, call welcome. Come check it out. Broida 1640

Apr. 27

...to ... Peak, including ... and break ...! Join us, for info call Kevin at 685-2855. Club Bonfire tonight too!

10 am-12 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan practice consisting of 1 hr meditative circular stretches designed to coordinate body, mind, awareness (Spirit) followed by 1 hr Tai Chi Chuan practice. Start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction. \$5, Faculty Lawn

7 pm — Hiking Club Bonfire at Campus Point fire pit — "members only" annual spring quarter event, see you there! (Arrive early, our permit only allows 20 members!) Pit #1, west side of Campus Pt.

Sunday, Apr. 28

7 pm — Israeli Dancing — all levels from beginners to advanced are welcome, Alisha Vorspan will be instructing. 777 Camino Pescadero

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