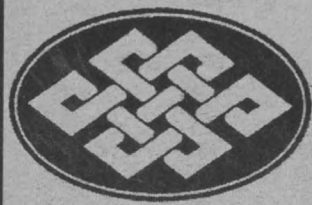


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**Civil Rights Activist**

Willy Leventhal lectures today at 4 in the MultiCultural Center Theater on the historic civil rights movement. Free admission.

**Top of the News**

**Welcome to the Future**

Engineers from the Silicon Valley, sick of highway traffic jams, are developing a high-tech new way of commuting to work.

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**Opinion**

**Choose or Lose**

A.S. Elections begin today. Pick your candidates, decide on initiatives. Find out why you should vote!

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**Sports**

**Goodbye, Ojai**

The UCSB men's and women's tennis teams left the Big West Tournament with no titles.

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# Daily Nexus

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## Alleged Sexual Assault Occurs in UCen; University Police Searching for Suspect

BY TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer



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**Hear My Voice**

Grace Boland sings at the Take Back the Night opening rally in Storke Plaza on Monday. The rally helped kick off a week of raising rape and abuse awareness.

Even with annual anti-rape postings and sentiment once again circulating around campus, the UCen itself was the backdrop to an alleged sexual assault this weekend.

Campus Police are currently investigating an alleged rape that took place at approximately 12:30 a.m. Sunday in the Hub. The victim, an 18-year-old female UCSB student, met the suspect at a Hub dance Saturday night. She was later taken into the women's restroom and allegedly assaulted, according to Campus Police public information officer Cathy Farley.

"[The victim] met the suspect while at a dance. The suspect was in the company of another male," she said. "The sexual assault did occur in one of the restrooms downstairs in the Hub. There were people occupying the restroom before the assault took place."

The suspect is described as a light-skinned black male in his early 20s, 5'7" to 6' tall and between 230-250 lbs., clean shaven with short, almost shaven hair, and in the company of another black male before the incident took place, according to Farley.

"Right now we are not releasing the specific details or penal code section. That will come when we talk to the suspect. We haven't found the suspect yet. It's very important

that we know both sides," she said.

African-American fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi hosted the dance Saturday night. According to President Greg Ruffin, Kappa Alpha Psi rented the Hub for a "Return of the Rabbit" party, celebrating the fraternity's return to campus after a seven-year departure. The party drew between 400 and 500 people from all over the state, and it was staffed with CSO officers, Ruffin said.

"All I know is it wasn't anyone from our fraternity. No one from our fraternity would rape anyone," he said. "But there were people from everywhere ... from all facets of California."

Women's Commission Co-Chair and Take Back the Night Week organizer Rebecca Prather explained that incidents such as this help her and other organizers understand the significance of the recently kicked-off week.

"When I heard this news, it really hit me deep because it reminded me how necessary this week is," she said. "Hopefully the fact that this does coincide with Take Back the Night will give this person the resources she needs. I hope this week can be of immediate assistance."

Rape Prevention Center Director Carol Moseley asserted that it is not uncommon in a sex crime for the victim to be in a familiar place, with people with whom she feels safe.

"This is a typical rape in that way," she said. "When I say

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## Elections Begin; A.S. Hopes for Increased Voter Turnout

BY CAMERON MOSS  
Reporter

Campaign fliers were distributed into many of the hands passing through areas outside the UCen and the Arbor on Monday, as prospective officers attempted to draw in votes for today and tomorrow's campus election.

Associated Students election officials are encouraging students to vote between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at polling stations located at the UCen, the Arbor, Campbell Hall, the Bus Loop, Buchanan and the HSSB. Students must be currently enrolled in classes and bring a valid Access Card.

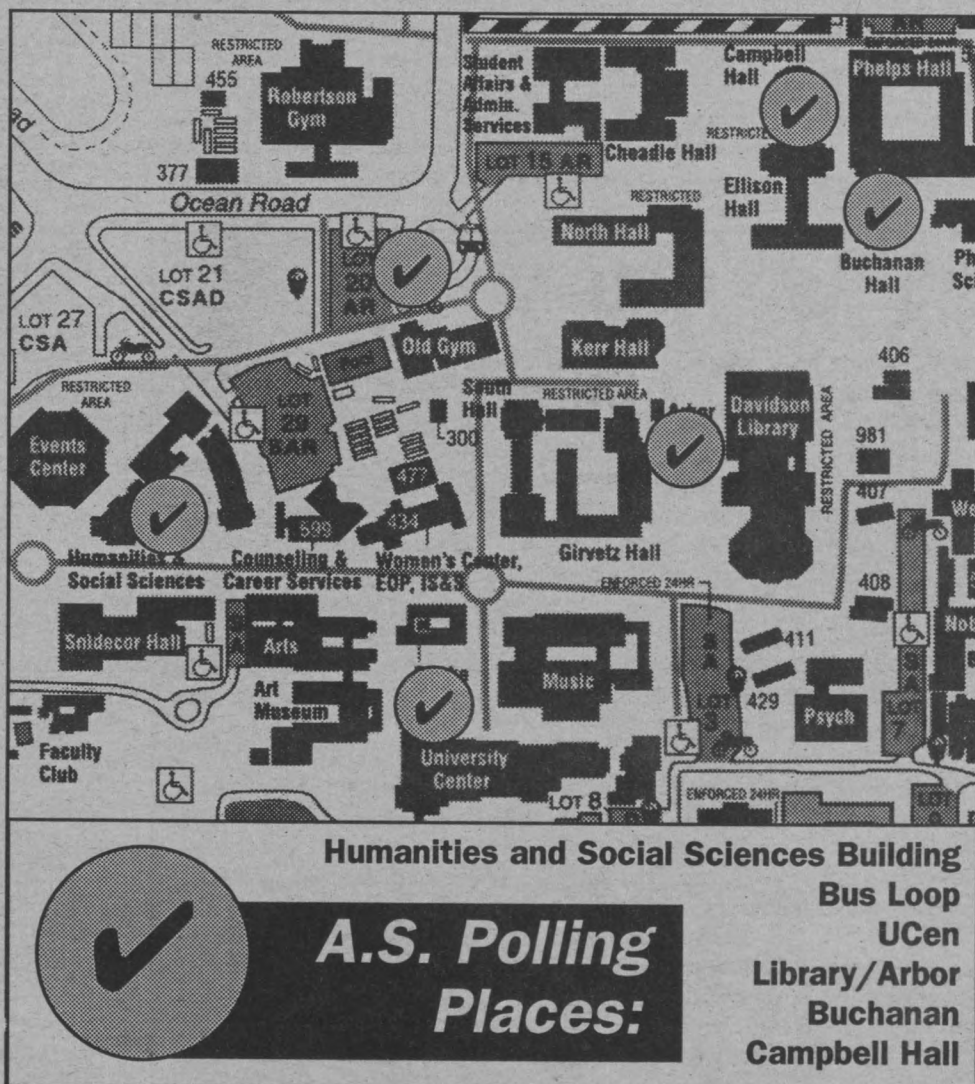
Joining the campaigning candidates are lobbyists asking voters to support the various lock-in fee initiatives appearing on the ballot. In addition to slots for A.S. officers, the ballot will include a large number of mandatory fee increases, according to Associated Students Elections Chair Brian Cheng.

"I think that having five campuswide measures will increase the voter turnout this year," he said. "But the lack of candidates running for Legislative Council might hurt us, since not as many people were out campaigning."

The five fee measures could increase the current student lock-in fees by as much as \$83.08 per quarter per student — should all five pass. Proposals include initiatives to build a student resource building, repair the track, expand the RecCen and maintain an environmentally sound coastline.

Vice President for Internal Affairs Danny Costa also hopes that the initiatives, along with the A.S. lock-in fees, will motivate many people to go out and vote.

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**Humanities and Social Sciences Building**  
**Bus Loop**  
**UCen**  
**Library/Arbor**  
**Buchanan**  
**Campbell Hall**

**A.S. Polling Places:**

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This map indicates where the six A.S. Elections polling stations are located on campus. The stations are conveniently positioned to be accessible for students to vote today and tomorrow.

## Capps Supports Local Kosovo Relief Efforts

BY CHRISTINE PUTNAM  
Reporter

Congresswoman Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) continued her mission to garner humanitarian support in Kosovo by touring the Direct Relief International warehouse in Goleta on Monday.

Direct Relief, a nonprofit organization that collects and redistributes pharmaceutical supplies and tools for medical aid in crisis situations, is currently turning its resources toward the Balkan Peninsula. Capps commended the volunteers and staff at DRI for their humanitarian effort.

"There have been four shipments already and there will be many more to follow," she said. "This is the right way to respond to this crisis. I know there are so many generous and giving people in this country, and DRI is an example of that."

The Direct Relief warehouse, where donated supplies and equipment are repackaged and re-vamped, has been furnishing humanitarian assistance around the world for years. DRI provided aid after the Los Angeles riots, and

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# Top of the News

## Space-Age Commuting May Soon Be Here



**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)** — Up, up and away, commuters. Two Silicon Valley engineers frustrated by jammed highways have designed a "Jetsons"-like flying machine to hover above the busy streets.

"The traffic here is horrible," said Robert Bulaga, chief engineer of the SoloTrek Exo-Skeleton Flying Vehicle. "I'd love to be able to fly to work in this."

Michael Moshier, who invented the SoloTrek, unveiled his 8-foot tall prototype Monday in a very small and private laboratory.

It looks like a giant mechanical bug. Pilots are strapped, standing up, in the middle.

The SoloTrek, three years in the making at a cost of \$1 million, has until now been a top-secret project for the two aerospace engineers. It hasn't actually left the ground yet, but the first test

launch is now just a few months away, Moshier said.

"I sleep it, I breath it, I eat it, I dream it, I just can't wait to go up," said Moshier, a former Navy combat pilot.

The traffic [in the Silicon Valley] is horrible. I'd love to be able to fly to work in this.

— Robert Bulaga  
chief engineer of Solo Trek Exo-Skeleton

The SoloTrek's pilot stands on two footrests and leans on a sliding backrest. The gizmo is maneuvered by gripping handles that control the tilt and speed of hula hoop-sized air ducts blowing air at about 45 mph. A helmet slips over the pilot's head; a built-in retinal scanner prevents the device from turning on unless the pilot is identified as having been through a rigorous training course.

"The last thing we want is

John Q. Public to get in one of these things and go out and kill themselves," said Bulaga, who has spent the past two decades as an aerospace engineer. An active pilot, Bulaga is also a flight instructor who performs in air shows.

prototype will allow pilots to take off straight up and land literally anywhere a person can stand. It's supposed to go up to 80 mph, climb as high as 10,000 feet if necessary, and get about 20 miles to the gallon of regular gasoline. When it reaches commercial markets, Moshier said it should cost about the same as a luxury car.

The closest commercial flying contraption to the SoloTrek is a rocket belt, which first showed up in the 1965 James Bond movie "Thunderball." The American Rocket Belt Corp. later developed one for sale, but that hydrogen peroxide-powered rocket belt could only propel its wearer aloft for about 30 seconds.

"We're not playing around here," said Moshier. "This SoloTrek has got to be efficient and it's got to be useable or we wouldn't be dedicating this type of money and time."

As an additional safety feature, the SoloTrek includes a built-in parachute that can be deployed in half a second and works from as low as 30 feet above ground.

Initially, Moshier said the vehicle will probably be used by the military or law enforcement for disaster response, search and rescue and other emergencies. But eventually, they would like to see them used for recreation and commuting.

Moshier said the pro-

## Court Upholds Homeless Man's Three-Strike Conviction



**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A state appeals court has upheld the 25-year-to-life sentence of a homeless ex-con who tried to pry open the kitchen door of a church — where he'd been fed in the past — and steal some food.

A dissenting justice on the 2nd District Court of Appeal likened Gregory Taylor's case to "Les Miserables." But a spokesperson for state Attorney General Bill Lockyer said the case was within the spirit of California's three-strikes law.

Taylor, now 37, was spotted by security guards in July 1997 using a board to try to open a screen over the kitchen door of St. Joseph's Church in Los Angeles between 4 and 4:30 a.m. The door was slightly damaged. Taylor told a policeman he knew a priest at the church and was trying to enter the kitchen to get something to eat.

In addition to food, the church had such valuable items as chalices and alms boxes, the court said.

At the trial, a pastor, Father Allan McCoy, said he had known Taylor for about nine years and would often find Taylor waiting for him outside the church when he left for work around 5:40 a.m. Taylor usually asked for a ride and sometimes for food, and McCoy would usually accommodate him, he said. Taylor had also been allowed to sleep in a church building in the past, but not for the previous six to 12 months, the court said.

Taylor was convicted of burglary for entering the kitchen to steal. He had two previous robbery convictions, in the 1980s, and a 1988 parole violation, said Deputy Attorney General Chung Mar.

He was sentenced under the three-strikes law, which requires a term of 25 years to life for any felony committed by a defendant with two previous serious or violent felony convictions.

Superior Court Judge James Dunn declined to use his authority to disregard one or both of Taylor's past convictions, which would have lessened his sentence. He said the jury must have concluded Taylor meant to steal the church's valuable possessions.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Nearly a month after Yugoslav forces captured three U.S. soldiers along a disputed border, the Red Cross was finally allowed to see the men — but chances of their release anytime soon were considered slim.

Western officials cited critical comments by a Yugoslav leader, meanwhile, as evidence of the first crack in President Slobodan Milosevic's regime since the NATO air campaign in Kosovo began March 24.

The U.N. relief agency said it had credible evidence Serb forces were using Kosovo refugees as human shields to help protect them from NATO airstrikes. And NATO said its antitank Apache helicopter force was ready to begin operations from neighboring Albania.

International Committee of the Red Cross chief Cornelio Sommaruga gave no information about the soldiers' condition but said a Red Cross doctor and a delegate would pay another visit to the three Tuesday. After meeting Milosevic, though, he expressed pessimism they would be freed before the war ends.

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government approved a long-awaited pill Monday that sounds like a dieter's dream: It blocks the body from absorbing almost a third of the fat a person eats.

Xenical is supposed to be only for obese people on strict diets. Indeed, popping the pill before a big greasy cheeseburger and fries is almost certain to cause unpleasant side

effects as the leftover fat exits the body.

But Xenical is the first-ever diet drug that works in the gut instead of targeting the brain to suppress appetite. So scientists expect that, gastrointestinal discomfort aside, it should be a safe drug — unlike two popular appetite suppressants that had to be banned in 1997.

Consequently, doctors are bracing for demand from people seeking a magic elixir for weight loss.

"This drug is not a magic bullet," stressed Dr. Steven Heymsfeld of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, who helped research Xenical. "We don't want it used just casually by itself without any diet, or just for cosmetic weight loss."

• **JUPITER, Fla. (AP)** — A soggy, stinking baby diaper is helping save everything from homes to utility poles from wildfires.

A fire-resistant gel — developed by a firefighter who noticed a disposable diaper was the only thing that survived uncharred in a house fire — is being touted by experts and businesses as the greatest invention in firefighting since the hose and pump.

Barricade gel is made from the same super-absorbent polymers found in baby diapers. They act as tiny, mega-absorbent sponges that can hold off flames for up to 30 hours and even put out a fire, says John Bartlett, founder of Barricade International and a Palm Beach County firefighter.

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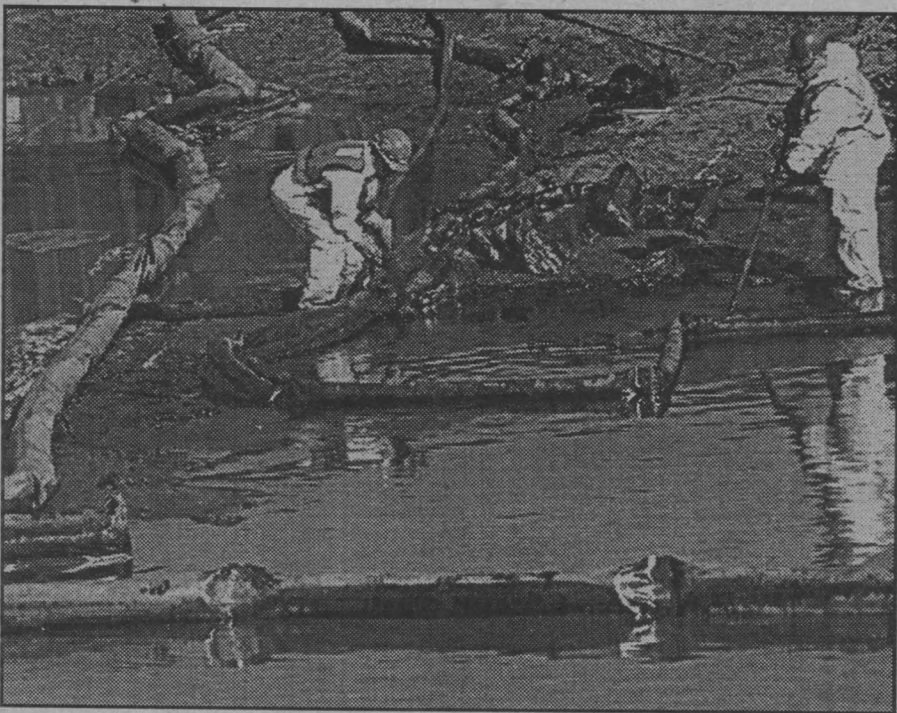
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What we'll do is pay some crackpot MD to back up our program with biochemical mumbo-jumbo and pay a steroid-enhanced spokesperson to perform a few simple stretches. But here's the best part: Our spokesperson will tell the viewers to eat tons of ice cream, pork rinds, and such. See, we'll tell our viewers that they too can lose weight and overcome all their problems by eating *more fat*, not less. Everybody wins (but mostly us!).

Today's weather: partly cloudy with a chance of rain by midweek.



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As a part of Unocal's \$200 million court-ordered cleanup, a crew makes use of special barriers to contain oil in a pit excavated along Front Street in Avila Beach.

## Unocal Oil Cleanup Devastates Avila Beach

By **TONY BIASOTTI**  
Staff Writer

Picture a seaside hamlet, minutes from a university, whose most valuable resources include scenic beachfront property and offshore oil reserves.

The similarities to Isla Vista abound, but the town in question is Avila Beach, located 100 miles up the coast, just south of San Luis Obispo. In the past six weeks, the 500 or so residents of Avila Beach have had their social and economic lives upturned by an excavation to cleanse their beach of petroleum contaminants.

Unocal Corp. leaked over 600 barrels of crude oil from a pipeline in 1992, and last

month it began a court-ordered \$200 million project to remove oil and other contaminants from beneath the town. The cleanup is slated for completion in May 2000.

John Robertson of the San Luis Obispo Regional Water Quality Control Board explained that the cleanup requires Unocal to dig up the sand and cleanse it of underground oil products.

"They're excavating out the contaminated soil, and the numbers in the bottom concentrations they've been achieving are good numbers," he said. "So far, they're achieving the goals of the cleanup."

The contaminants include crude oil, gasoline and diesel, according to Robertson.

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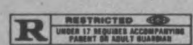


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## RELIEF

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survivors of Hurricane Mitch continue to receive support. Public Relations Chair Ken Grimwood stressed the perennial need for assistance all over the globe.

"We will be sending aid to Kosovo for years probably, and at the same time are sending aid all over the world to different areas in need," he said. "It is a lot of work, and a very big job."

Direct Relief Development Coordinator Janet Reineck, who spent several years in Kosovo studying the region's Albanian population, said the demand for aid in Kosovo and Albania is insatiable.

"We have already sent four shipments of 15,000-pound bales — all medical supplies and all to Albania," she said. "The equipment they don't have, such as sophisticated medical sterilization equipment, is what they are in need of — we send that."

Alongside a number of



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Lois Capps discusses Kosovo aid efforts Monday with Dr. Wilton Doane and other Direct Relief International board chairs. Medical sterilizers, like those pictured on the left, are refurbished by DRI and sent to the Balkans.

other organizations, Without Borders International is currently working with Direct Relief to assist Kosovar refugees. Without Borders President Lois Bass recently returned from Albania, and she described the situation there as desperate and heartwrenching.

"When I arrived, there

were about 28,000 refugees flooding into Albania. When I left, there were 60,000," she said. "It's already one of the poorest countries in Europe, so the people were destitute before the crisis. There is no place to sleep, no running water, and medical supplies are not even available to the hospi-

tals, much less to the people crowded in camps who are injured and dying."

Like Capps, Reineck wants people to see the human element in what is happening in Kosovo. Many of her close friends have already been killed, displaced

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## New Editor in Chief Selected for *La Cumbre*

BY LISA BUTTERWORTH  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday marked the passing of the baton for those who work to immortalize the college experience.

Junior communication major Jaymee Cuti has recently been elected as editor in chief of *La Cumbre* yearbook for 1999-2000. Her extensive experience and innovative nature were deciding factors in her selection, according to current *La Cumbre* co-EIC Courtney Chambers.

"Jaymee is qualified because she's been working on yearbook since middle school. She has a lot of creativity and a lot of new ideas," she said. "She definitely has a vision for the yearbook, but she's left room for flexibility as well."

Duties of the EIC include hiring of staff, enforcing deadlines, writing a page-by-page framework of what the yearbook will look like, organizing a summer retreat and proofreading and edit-

ing, according to Cuti.

Cuti said she hopes to overcome the generic quality that many yearbooks have, even if it means breaking tradition.

"I don't want to make a rebellious book for the sake of rebellion. I'm prepared to take chances with the book ... defend the book and take a risk," she said. "It is an artistic document, not just historical. If we walk the line of good judgment, we have the chance of creating something exceptional."

Cuti has been on the *La Cumbre* staff since her freshman year and has held the positions of copy editor and student life editor. One of her goals as EIC is to bring a unique aspect to next year's yearbook by including interesting tidbits and specific anecdotes about the various campus organizations highlighted.

"I want to make the book more feature-oriented, so it's not a remake of last year's book," she said.

After receiving recommendations from the cur-



Jaymee Cuti

rent co-EICs, the decision was made by Press Council, which includes three students, a faculty member, members of the staff and a professional journalist, all appointed by the chancellor.

Storke Communications Publications Manager Tybie Kirtman, a member of Press Council, noted a number of qualifications that will make Cuti a successful editor in chief.

"Jaymee had experience and a good handle on what is required of the EIC's job," she said. "She had a good sense of what's needed from the staff. She's very well organized."

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A conversation with Academy Award Winner

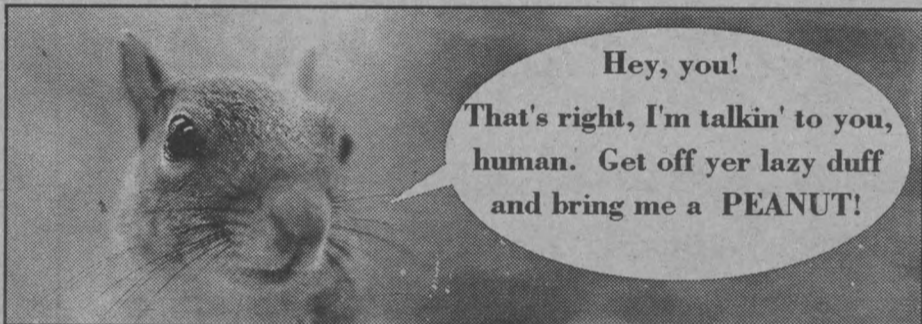
## MICHAEL DOUGLAS



**Students Only** April 29, 1999  
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
Campbell Hall

Actor and producer Michael Douglas, who earned a B.A. in dramatic art at UC Santa Barbara in 1968, will reflect on his undergraduate experience at UCSB, his career, and the film industry in this special event for students. Douglas won an Oscar for his performance in *Wall Street*. He also won a statuette for producing *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, 1975's best picture. Joining him in the moderated discussion will be Stanley Glenn, professor emeritus of dramatic art, and Anna Everett, assistant professor of film studies. Questions from the audience regarding Michael's career and humanitarian pursuits will be welcomed.

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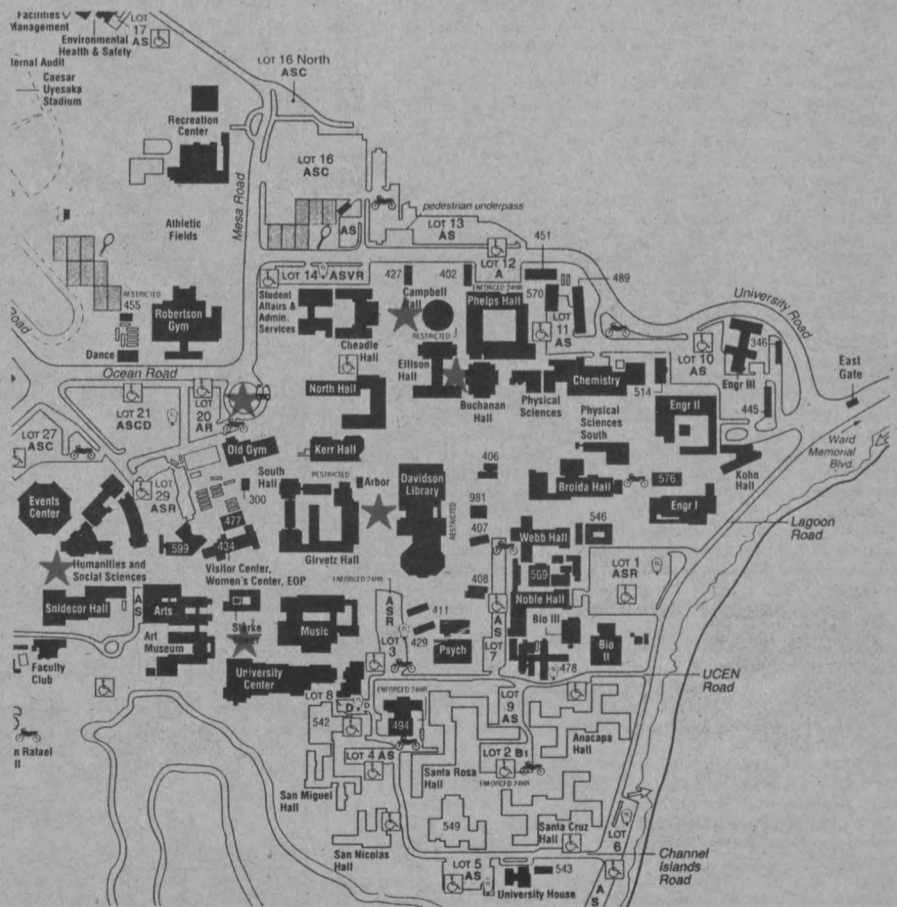


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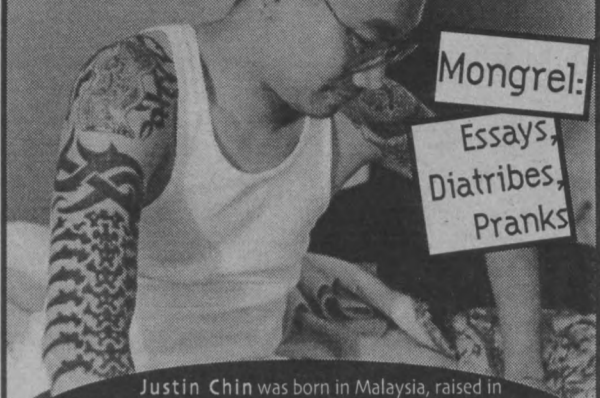


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## Finance Board Funds Low After Supplying Campus Groups

BY BRAD GOODWIN  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Finance Board spent all but the last few dollars in the unallocated account during its fourth meeting of the quarter.

At the start of the meeting, board member Myesha Jones announced that \$11,158 remained in the account. Most of the money distributed went to culture weeks, including the Black Culture Week committee, which requested far more than the board could grant.

"There is no way we can fund this entire event," Jones said. "We already set a cap at \$3,500 for the culture weeks."

The Black Culture Week committee was granted \$3,500. According to Board Vice Chair K.C. Mmaje, the money will be dispersed among the organizations participating in the week's events.

"This group represents all the various black culture groups on campus," he said. "They distribute money to all the groups for their events."

The Chicano and Latino Culture Week was funded \$3,300. A.S. President Erin O'Donnell explained that most of the budget was filled.

"Most of the rest of their request is food, which we cannot fund," she said.

At the start of the meeting, the board's agenda included an action item where it discussed moving money from Capital Improvements to unallocated. Board member Mariah Hoskins opposed the change, saying that the money is needed in Capital Improvements.

"I feel we have at least enough money to last two more meetings," she said. "Capital Improvements is used for stuff, so we shouldn't take out money and put it in unallocated."


At the end of the meeting, after the board had nearly run out of money, Hoskins changed her position and advocated returning to the action item and taking money from Capital Improvements.

Capital Improvements money was used for a request by KCSB 91.9 FM for new computer equipment, giving it

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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—Heed the advice from a person who can see from a different perspective than you can. It's always nice to have a friend like that stationed across the room, or across the country, or whatever it takes to get objectivity. Sometimes you and this person argue, but that would be silly now. It's more important for you to listen to each other, and learn.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—You're very talented, but are you marketing your talents? Have you got a business or a job that lets you be as creative as possible? If not, you should be looking for that, and today's a great time to start. If you've already started, come up with another idea and another way to sell it. You're not only practical, you're also creative, but that's the side of yourself you might have repressed.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—You're lucky today, and good looking. You'll probably get lots of good offers, and your biggest problem could be figuring out which ones to choose and which ones to save for later. You probably already know how to deal with scarcity. Today, your challenge is to learn how to deal with abundance.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—This would be an excellent day to fix up your house, move the furniture around, do feng shui, get all the vibes aligned in just the right direction, get all the colors tuned up. This doesn't have to be expensive. A few little accessories can make a world of difference, especially if you put them in exactly the right place. If you don't know quite how, ask a friend who does.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—This is a good day to learn communication. You probably know how to give orders, but you may not know how to take them, and both skills are part of communication. If your mate tells you to do something, do you get upset? Or do you go along quickly with the suggestion without putting up a resistance. If it's not the latter, you know you have communications barriers.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—It seems you either have time or money, but hardly ever both. Today it looks more like the latter. The workload is intense, but the money should be pretty good. So, if that's the problem, you don't really have a problem, because you don't mind an intense workday. In fact, you kind of like it. You look forward to the challenge.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—You're looking even better than usual, partially because the moon's in your sign. It just makes you feel good all over. But the Taurus sun is forcing you to be practical. So think twice today about spending money you don't really have. Better put off your big shopping trip until after payday. You don't need all that stuff, anyway. You'd look good in a gunnysack.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—Beware of someone who's being a little too nice. This person is wheedling, pleading, coaxing, maybe even flirting a little, trying to get you to do something you've been resisting. You're about ready to fall for the old okey-doke, when you stop and think, "Hey, is this really in my best interests?" If it really works for you, do it, of course. But if it doesn't, don't.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—The most important thing to remember today is structure. You need to stick with the rules — not easy for a Sagittarius to do. You'd rather run free, doing whatever you feel like, whenever you darn well feel like doing it. That's OK some of the time, but today it's just not going to work. You don't want to undermine your own efforts, so play it by the book today.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—You know what needs to be done, and you're pretty sure how to do it. That's not true for all the others out there. There's a person in authority, for example, who seems to be relatively clueless. This person is drifting like a boat without a rudder, and needs somebody to provide direction. If you don't already have a job, that's the perfect one for you.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—You may notice yourself gazing out the window today, dreaming of distant places. Spiritually, you're free to wander, but physically, you're stuck where you are for a while longer. What to do about this frustrating situation? Use one of your natural skills, your ability to plan ahead. You're great at that. You could make an outrageous vacation happen.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—Now that the lecture is over, you can get back to life as you always live it, or maybe you're going to ponder that advice. That wouldn't be a bad idea, since today you'll be tempted to spend quite a bit of money on gifts. Of course, you might be able to afford some of the things you want to buy, but the odds are that you can't afford anything.

**Today's Birthday** (April 27). This could be the year you find a perfect job, the one that uses all your talents. Set your goals in May, and find out what's required. In June, the money should be available, and in August, relocate if necessary. In September and October, the work's going well, although a little different than you expected. In November, you're forced to try something new, but it'll be just fine. Don't worry. In December, you'll find out something surprising, and in February, you could get a big promotion. You'll be full of good ideas by next April.

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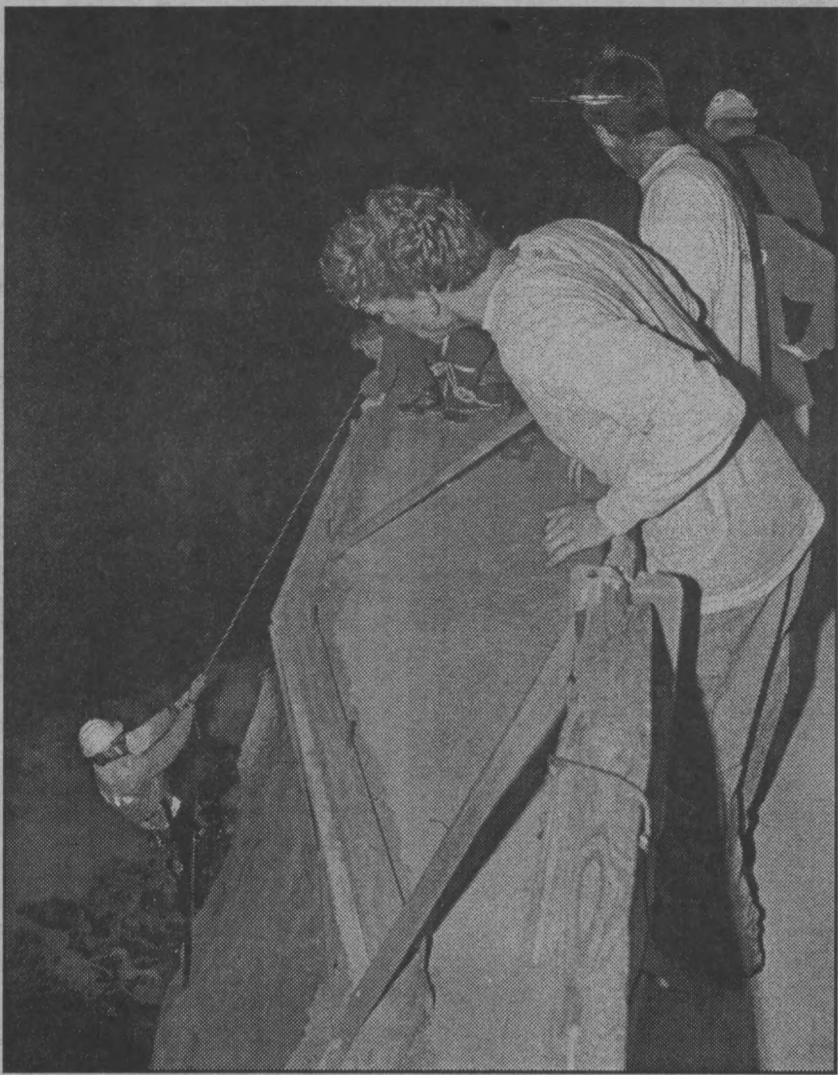
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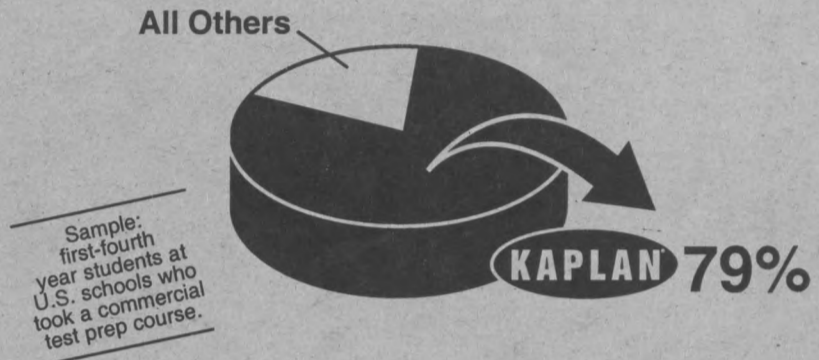
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**Dangerous Nudity**

Monday night became hazardous for a female skinny dipper who was trapped by the tide near the 6600 block of Del Playa. I.V. residents watch as firefighter Terry Ousey is hoisted up the cliff by fellow firefighters after attempting to rescue the woman, who eventually was picked up by a Fire Dept. jet ski. The woman was later transported by ambulance to Goleta Valley Hospital.



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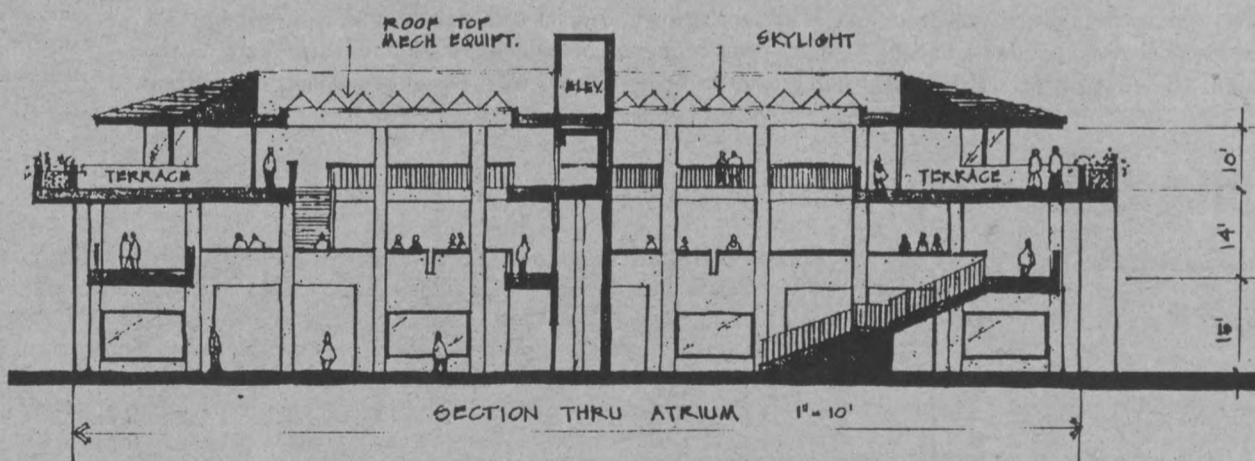
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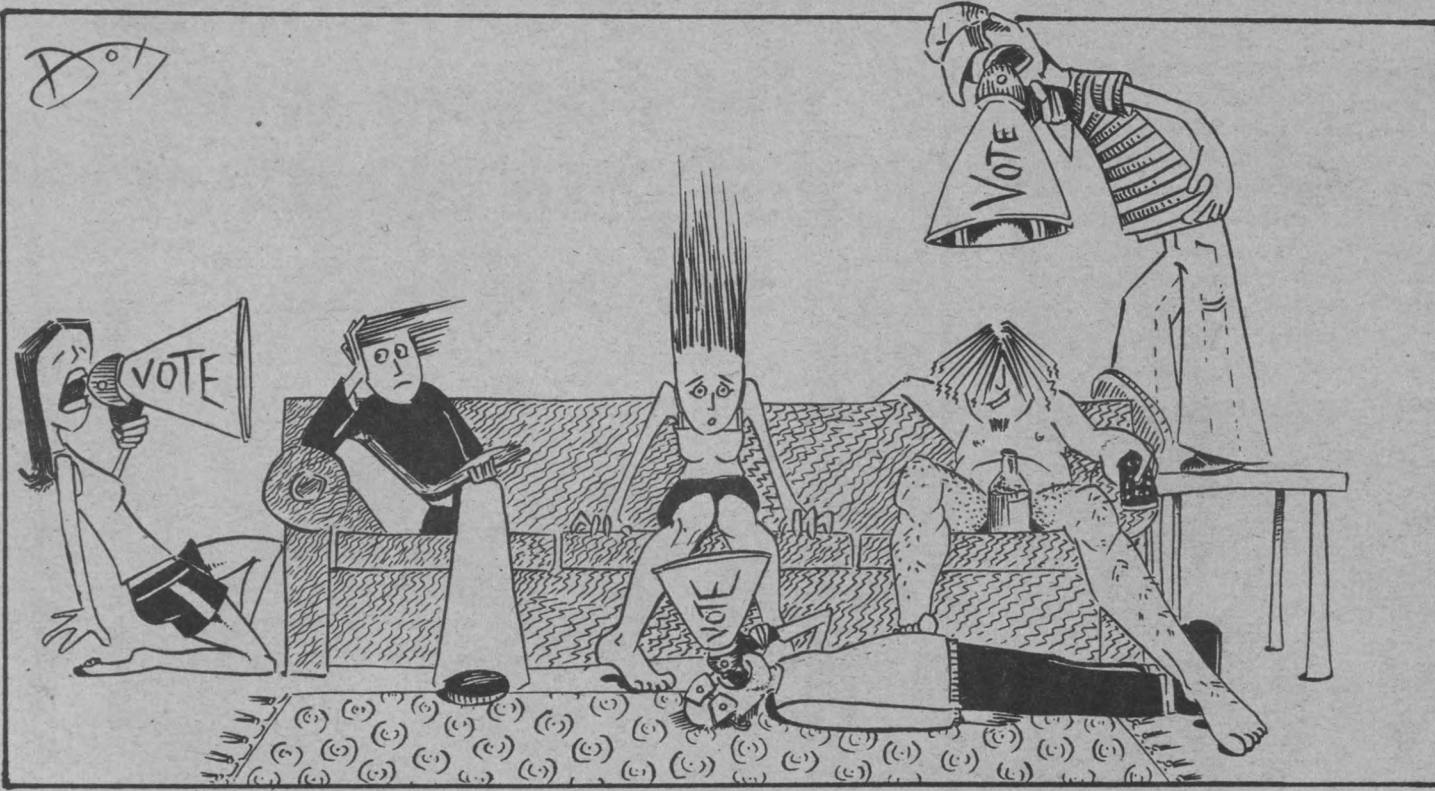
# Opinion

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## Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. The minimum length is three paragraphs and the proper



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## Get Off Your Butt and Vote

*It's Not Hard to Do Your Part and Make Sure That the Best Candidate Gets Into Office*

Everywhere one looks on campus, a barrage of campaign posters can be seen. "Vote for me — I'm cool," they all seek to assert. Well, the time has arrived for the students to do their part and vote on who they think will do the best job representing campus next year and on how to allocate student fees. A.S. Elections are here; time to get to the polls.

It will be very interesting to see how many UCSB students vote in this year's A.S. Elections. Considering only 30 percent of students turned out to vote last year, it wouldn't take a much better turnout to change our school's reading on the apathy-o-meter. This could be the chance to establish ourselves as a politically interested and active campus. That wouldn't be bad, would it?

No one is going to drag you by your ear down to a polling booth (unless your roommate happens to be a candidate) and force you to vote. But there are enough compelling incentives to warrant personal motivation to vote today and tomorrow.

Aside from running through all the well-rehearsed clichés about democracy and political representation, which we all learned in grade school, it is time for a little reminder that the issues on this year's ballot will affect nearly every facet of student life.

There are two A.S. constitutional amendments, eight A.S. fee initiatives, seven A.S. reaffirmations and five campus mandatory fee measures on this year's ballot, which cover everything from RecCen expansion to a proposed Santa Barbara tenants' association. Depending on the results of the votes, a net change of

\$3,314.48 in student fees could occur. Some of these could last for the next 30 years. On top of this there are 35 candidates running for eight offices.

Next year Associated Students will be sitting on a budget reserve of 1.2 million dollars, the largest in its history. This money belongs to the students. Who do you want allocating that money? Surely not incompetent people. Keep this in mind when considering who to cast your votes for A.S. in the elections.

Don't get intimidated by the stakes involved with voting. Voting for A.S. Elections is actually an easy process. All you have to do is show up to one of the six polling stations on campus and flash your faded student I.D. card at the pollster. You don't have to be registered to any political party and you don't even have to be a United States citizen. This painless process will take no longer than a few minutes, and will relieve you of any feelings of apathetic guilt you may have accrued this year.

When you are voting, take it seriously. Give each candidate some consideration, and don't rely too heavily on the Nexus endorsements when making your decisions. The Nexus endorsements are merely set forth for you to consider before casting your vote. Election results occur at the polls, not at the press. Be your own voter.

If all the campaigning, posters, debates and endorsements are giving you one gigantic headache, remember this: Voting is the surest way to bring closure to the past few weeks of madness.

## Returning the

*Take Back the Night Aims to E*

ALANA TILLIM

It is hard to catalyze the meaning of Take Back the Night into a simple definition. Since my freshman year here it has become one of the most important parts of my life. It has shown me the strength and solidarity that mutual suffering and pain combined with understanding and support can bring. Take Back the Night is about empowerment, and it is meant to turn victims into survivors and turn the ignorant into the educated.

However, Take Back the Night can also be very painful. It is about the pain that far too many women have endured as a result of a sexual assault. Sexual assault and even rape have become sterile labels for a crime that is so unreal and life-altering that sometimes it seems that these definitions are not enough. They do not in any way explain what a woman goes through once she has been raped.

Double standards of society make her feel ashamed and guilty. At the same time she feels violation. She wants everything in her life to be normal while inside everything is different. She could be your girlfriend, your buddy, your sister, your mother, your cousin

## More Voting With

*Organization Offers Alternate En*

STUDENT LOBBY

Student Lobby has been responsible for advocating the local, state and nationwide level. We are a student organization whose philosophy is by organizing collectively, students can empower themselves and create change.

This year, Student Lobby has played an integral part to work for the students. Because we feel that no single person has the sole power to inform student opinion, Lobby works with students with an alternative voice; a voice informed by the issues and based on our years of experience.

Rebecca Prather — External Vice President for Student Lobby has the experience and passion to be an agent for local affairs. As a co-chair of Women's Caucus for Take Back the Night and editor of *Herstory*, Rebecca has been a woman's issues for the first time in her life. This will be great for I.V., where sexual assaults are prevalent

## The Reader's Voice

### CHEAP INITIATIVE WILL ALLOW TEAM TO RUN A LONG WAY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a fellow student, I wish to address the situation regarding the track at UCSB. Our track is located in an idyllic setting behind a stand of eucalyptus trees across the street from the Student Health Center. If you are like most students here at UCSB, you exercise regularly, and unless you love the dreaded monotony of a treadmill at the RecCen, you have already used the track.

The track is a university facility shared by students, faculty, staff and, of course, the UCSB track team. If you haven't been out there lately, let me tell you, it is not fit to run on. There are speed bumps from tree roots on the home stretch, and they do not make running on our track a fun experience. In fact, the track team itself cannot even host meets at UCSB anymore. They have to go downtown to Santa Barbara City College! Visiting teams probably think UCSB doesn't even have a track!

Well, never fear! There is a way out of this that benefits all of us. The Campus Track Repair Initiative will ask for \$4.50 per quarter for three quarters. It will totally upgrade the track as well as possibly adding lighting for extending the usable hours until after dark.

Yes, it's an initiative, and yes, it costs us some money. But guess what! The measure runs for next year only! Three quar-

ters of \$4.50 each, and we have an entire new facility on campus. Compared to other similar fees in the past, THIS IS EXTREMELY CHEAP. I encourage all UCSB students to look real close at what a huge impact this small initiative will make. Come out to the track right now and see the before picture, because after this initiative passes, we will all be able to use a brand-new, state-of-the-art track facility. So vote YES on the CAMPUS TRACK REPAIR INITIATIVE.

NATHAN TRAXLER

### KEEP OUR BELOVED COASTLINE IN SHAPE; VOTE FOR INITIATIVE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is UCSB a great place to be? The reasons are many, but most people's list will include the ocean and beaches, as the campus coastline is one of our most unique and valuable resources. Unfortunately, all is not well with our beaches. As Isla Vista and our campus get denser, more pollution impacts the ocean. Wear and tear on our access to the ocean has also accumulated over the years. It's been so long, I don't even remember when the Anacapa stairs were first closed.

How could this happen at a school with so many students, staff and faculty dedicated to the ocean? The primary reason for our degraded shoreline is the simple fact that it receives virtually no formal funding. There are numerous people and groups on campus that want to improve our shoreline, but

they don't have the resources to do it.

The Shoreline Initiative \$3 lock-in fee was created to address this situation. Although proposed by the Surfrider Foundation and Environmental Affairs Board, the Shoreline Initiative is not intended to fund these groups, but rather it is to help fund any group's project that enhances or restores the coast of our campus.

How will the Shoreline Initiative work? The intended use of the funds is to coordinate and provide supplies for intensive beach cleanup efforts, maintain safe points of access, address pollution from varied sources, protect and restore coastal habitats to their natural state, provide environmental education, and monitor environmental and water quality. Within this framework, any campus group may submit a proposal to request funds for a project.

In order to ensure that the money is spent in the interest of the students, the committee that reviews these proposals will have a student majority. Finally, the Shoreline Initiative is not intended to help create urban park-like beaches with grooming, snack bars and parking lots.

Why should students pay this fee even if they don't use the beach? This fee is a bargain for all the swimmers, joggers, walkers, divers, fishers, surfers and sunset watchers who benefit from the ocean that gives us so much. But as popular as the beach is, it is true that not everyone uses it. But the fact is, everyone does impact the beach whether they use it or not. When we live or even just study in close proximity to the ocean, our mere presence inevitably impacts the ocean. Cars,

apartments, and parking affect the environment. A small price to pay for the Shoreline Initiative.

### HELP O THE NE

Editor, Daily

On Tuesday, one of the most important things we should be doing is to support Worker A.S.

for me?" you might think this is a greek house of problems, but learning disabilities are our problems, and it's great to have someone to talk to. I would like to see more outreach at least do it



## Letters:

All submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

## How to Reach Us:

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# Take Back the Night to Women

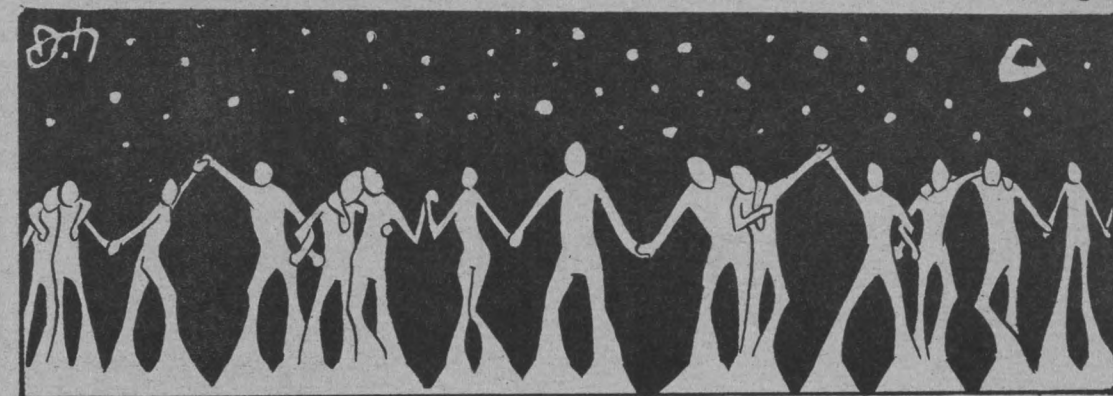
## How to Empower Women; Find out How

your neighbor. Whenever you hear the word rape, think, and try to understand what that word means, and what happens as a result. Throughout Take Back the Night the words rape and sexual assault will be used over and over. Each time they are used, one must

Take Back the Night is a freshman important event and solidarity combined with Take Back the Night is meant to turn the night into the

also be very important for many women. Sexual assault labels for a while sometimes high. They do go through

feel ashamed of the violation. She while inside her girlfriend, our cousin,



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understand that rape is not just a crime. It changes lives.

Take Back the Night also changes lives. It helps to dispel the myths associated with sexual assault and helps women understand that they are not alone. Wo-

men are strong and can come together and resist this horrible crime.

As over 500 women take to the streets of Isla Vista during the candlelight march ... listen to what they say. Take a minute out of your Thursday night and try to understand why there are so many women marching in solidarity shouting, "However, we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no." Do not simply think of these women as "man haters," or "angry women." These are the women who are helping to raise awareness. I.V. needs consciousness-raising. I

bet that anyone reading this knows at least one woman who has been the victim of a sexual assault. Think of these women when 500 women march past your front lawn on Thursday.

Men also have a crucial role at Take Back the Night,

and it is not as a target. Men are a necessary part of raising awareness to sexual assault and learning what being a supporter is all about. Sorry guys, saying you want to kick the rapist's ass is NOT the way to react when a woman has shared an experience of sexual assault with you. Take Back the Night will help men understand what it really means to listen and support. Come to support and come to learn.

Throughout the week there will be several opportunities to learn about sexual assault. Though the issue is often swept under the carpet, reports have increased by 144 percent in the past year. Safety 2000 and the extension of jurisdiction into I.V. show that the university is beginning to acknowledge the problem of sexual assault. Now that the university is taking a strong and proactive stance, we need the students to react as well.

The schedule of events is: Tuesday — celebration of women and dance (noon at Storke), Performance Night at the MCC (7 p.m.); Wednesday — Film Night at the MCC (4 p.m.), UCSB Bus Loop (carpool to downtown march and rally, 7:30 p.m.); Thursday — rally at Anisq' Oyo' Park in I.V. (across from I.V. Market) featuring self-defense demonstrations, keynote speaker Gloria Anzaldua, candlelight march through I.V., and testimonials (5:30 p.m.); Friday — reception and reflection in the Women's Center (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Call 893-2490 for further questions. Come and join us! Help us resist!

*Alana Tillim is a senior political science and history major and a co-chair of Take Back the Night.*

# Wisdom

## State Endorsements

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advocating students' rights at a student-led and run organization collectively at the grassroots and create progressive social

an integral part in lobbying A.S. at no single entity should have Student Lobby would like to provide informed by a working knowers of experience.

President for Local Affairs. Reason to be an excellent vice president of the Women's Commission, an organization of Herstory, Rebecca will bring a new time in recent history. This time prevalent. Her ideas of edu-

cation in I.V. and sensitivity training for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol are on target. In her capacity as co-chair of Women's Commission, she organized a Women and the Environment conference last month.

Rebecca has a pulse on this community. She understands the dynamics of I.V., and is experienced at building coalitions and planning events that are inclusive. This is extremely important in a community that is often fragmented by race and class. We believe that Rebecca will be responsive to all of I.V., and also help bridge the gap between the environmental and social movements in I.V.

Above all, this woman is powerful and will get things done. Her strong leadership qualities will be a great addition to our local community, which is starving for effective leadership.

Student Lobby unanimously endorses Rebecca Prather for external vice president for local affairs.

**Christina Costley — Internal Vice President.** All of the candidates for the position of internal vice president possess skills and qualities that qualify them for the office. Of the three, we believe that Christina Costley would do the best job as internal VP. Costley's experience as a one-time leggie and the current Finance Board chair proves that she is more than capable of chairing Leg Council in an efficient manner.

Although we have had our differences in the past, Lobby has come to know Christina as an ultimately fair and open individual. Christina is open to new ideas and opinions contrary to her own and will not shy from correcting her own mistakes. When she does put her support behind an issue, she does so without hesitation or equivocation.

Costley is no stranger to progressive causes. She has been outspoken in her advocacy for tenants' rights in I.V., working with the I.V. Tenants Union and authoring a bill which recently passed Leg Council that would provide for a legal clinic aimed at improving students' living conditions.

We believe that Christina Costley is the best candidate and would serve the students in a tireless and dedicated manner.

Student Lobby endorses Christina Costley for internal vice president.

**Daniel Magpali — President.** Student Lobby endorses Daniel Magpali for A.S. president for several reasons. First, Daniel demonstrates an enormous capacity for effective leadership; his experiences both in residential life as well as in other campus organizations are diverse and illustrate his aptitude in providing direction. Daniel's leadership experience will help him because he has worked with so many different people in various arenas. Second, Daniel has proven himself to be an extraordinary listener, which is essential in keeping communication open between student organizations, faculty, administration and A.S. Third, Daniel's platform is progressive and coincides well with Student Lobby's goals and expectations of the president.

**No Endorsement — External Vice President for Statewide Affairs.** Unfortunately, Lobby felt that none of the candidates met what we were looking for in an external vice president for statewide affairs. Although we agreed with parts of some of the platforms, the goals and strategies presented to realize their platforms made us unable to choose a candidate.

*Harley Augustino, Andrea Ebreck, Alejandro Juarez and Devin Molina are all members of Student Lobby.*

## Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

27, and Wednesday, April 28, and agreeing to the terms of this plebiscite.

## WORK TO PREVENT SWEATSHOPS

### BY VOTING ON PLEBISCITE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to a plebiscite that will be on the upcoming spring ballot. This plebiscite is titled "Stop Sweatshops" and is the second plebiscite on page 11 of the ballot.

As of now, merchants are allowed to use the UCSB trademark to sell millions of dollars of uniforms, garments and other products identified with our university. Many of these garments are produced under sweatshop conditions involving child labor — especially that of young women — 12-hour workdays six to seven times a week, indentured servitude, unsafe and unhealthy working conditions and harassment and firing of workers who attempt to unionize.

As students of UCSB, we must demand that goods which bear our university name are made under safe and decent conditions in jobs that pay a living wage. Other campuses around the nation, including Princeton University, University of Michigan and Duke University, just to name a few, have demanded that only sweatshop-free goods bear their campus' name.

Now it is our turn. Please join in this long-term struggle against sweatshops and help to make a difference at the university level. Since California is a major trendsetter, we can influence other schools across the nation to do the same. Show your support by turning out at the polls today, April



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

This is an important issue that is close to all of us. Before you buy that sweatshirt, think about the sad face stitching the luminous label on; the tired, weary hands that sew all day long; and the hopelessness and despair that a poor garment worker may feel. We are lucky to be in the position that we are and must help those who are not as fortunate, especially those who provide us with goods we take for granted. Take the first step by simply showing your support and agreeing to the "Stop Sweatshops" plebiscite.

If you would like to take more action, please join the Campus Labor Action Coalition on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the A.S. Conference Room.

SHANA SINGH

# HOT Line

## Sunglasses in Classes

Have you ever noticed anyone in your lectures wearing sunglasses? This strange phenomenon usually only occurs within the larger lecture halls, such as Campbell Hall. Are these people wearing sunglasses inside because they are sleeping? Or are they stoned? Perhaps these people are wearing prescription sunglasses, and without them they would be unable to see the front of the lecture hall? Whatever their deal is, keep your eyes on them. These people are a little shady.

## Seatless in Santa Barbara

Bike theft was recently taken to the next level. This shocking testimony by freshman communication major Elizabeth Parker: "I had my bike seat stolen. I was wondering why one of you sick and twisted individuals would do such a thing? My whole day was ruined just so you could feel macho and say you've stolen something. Congratulations. If you really needed the \$15 the seat is worth, you should've just asked me instead of pissing me off."

## Justice

"People are, if anything, more touchy about being thought silly than they are about being thought unjust."  
— E.B. White

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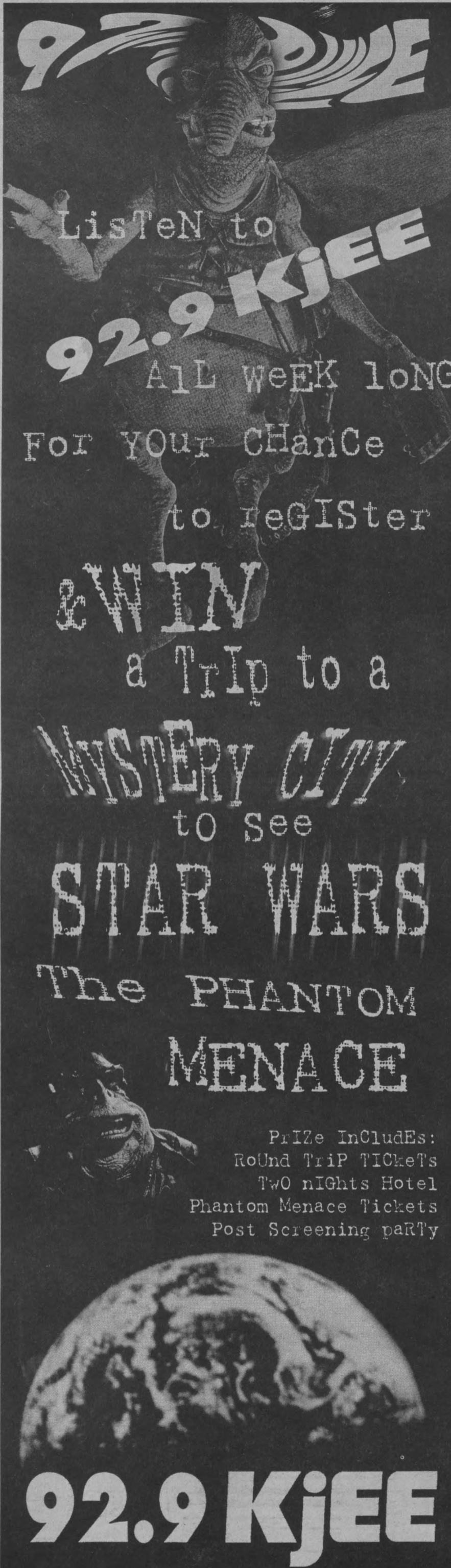
### THE NEW SOCIAL WORKER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday and Wednesday most of us will be voting. One of the many measures we have to decide on is whether or not we should support a Clinical Outreach Specialist/Social Worker A.S. Fee Initiative. "What can this social worker do for me?" you ask. Let me just clarify some of the important things this person can help you with.

This counselor will have office hours in residence halls, in student houses and in I.V. He or she can help you with all sorts of problems like eating disorders, alcohol and drug abuse, learning disabilities and all of the stresses that go along with being a college student. I think most of us have times when our problems seem too big for us to handle alone. It would be great to have an easily accessible counselor in our community to talk to. I would encourage everyone to vote yes for the clinical outreach specialist. If not for your own well-being, then at least do it for the friend you're worried about.

KELLY FERRIER



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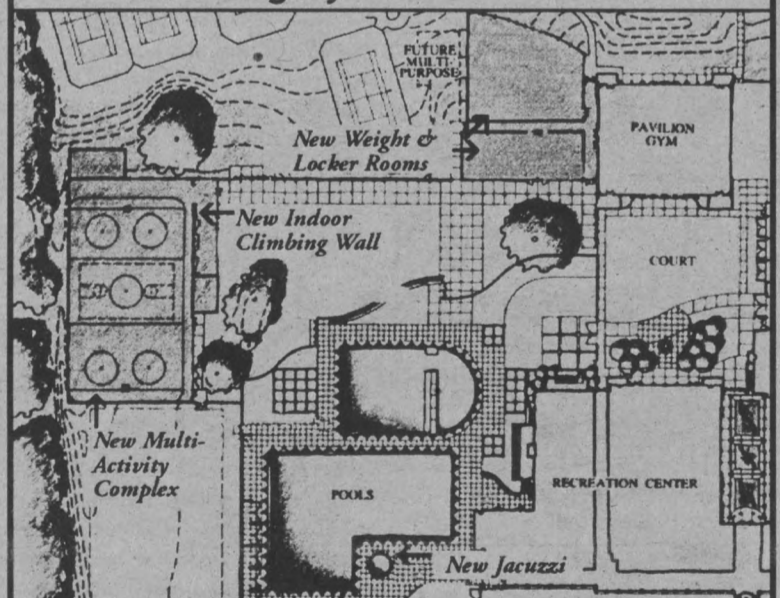
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Debates were held in the Hub over the last two weeks to provide candidates with an outlet to their voters, but according to freshman communication major Farrah Hedayati, they could not possibly reach the entire student population. She said she was unaware that the debates took place, but she

plans to vote anyway even without an extensive knowledge of the candidates.

"I know their names from the posters I see around school, but I don't know how the candidates stand on each of the issues," she said. "I would have liked to have heard more about each of the candidates."

**INCIDENT**

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typical, I just want people to realize that is how rape usually happens, not some stranger jumping out of the bushes."

The alleged rape marks the third reported sex crime on campus this year. The suspects from the first two were identified and their cases are currently under review by the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office,

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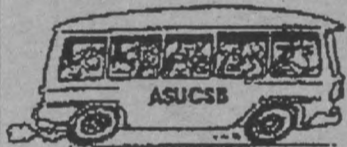


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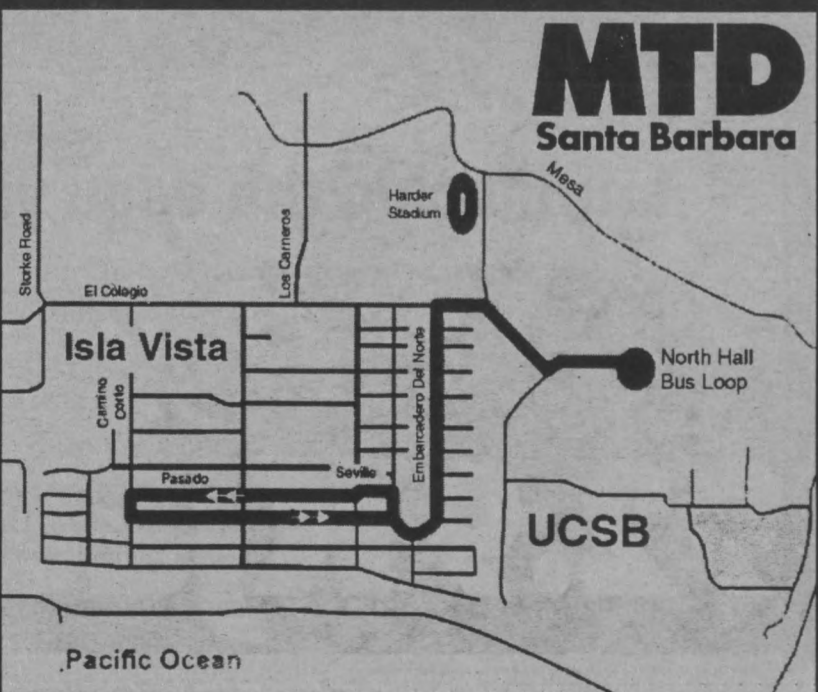
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## RELIEF

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or are missing, she said.  
"People in America don't realize the magnitude and the horror of what is really happening [in Kosovo]. It would be like the tragedy that happened in Littleton, Colo., happening every day in every town to many, many families, and there just isn't any relief," she said. "We can't begin to imagine their suffering, but we can do our best to help them survive. That's our job, and if we do it well, then we are doing the right thing."  
Capps concluded her visit at Direct Relief by heading behind the warehouse to view the 40-foot-long container used to ship supplies. Capps promised to do her best to help with the largest dilemma relief operations face, which is the enormous cost of shipping such a large volume of supplies.  
"I'm full of awe and amazement for what is being accomplished here at DRI," she said. "If we ever have a crisis here in Goleta, we would be in extremely good hands, that's for sure."

People interested in contributing to the efforts of Direct Relief can contact it at 964-4767. The organization is always in need of volunteers, office assistance and supplies.

## FINANCE

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\$6,000.  
Asian Student Union received \$955 for its upcoming fund-raiser ball. Mmje advocated fully funding the event.  
"If it costs the student body \$1,205 for this event, then it costs them \$1,205, and it is money well spent," he said.  
Environmental Affairs Board returned to request funds for Alternative Graduation, receiving \$750 in addition to the \$400 it has already received.  
Other allocations included Campus Democrats, which was granted \$500 for a leadership seminar. The Filipino Alternative Graduation was given \$950. The Big Brother/Big Sister Program received \$1,000 for a training event that will be held on Goleta Beach.



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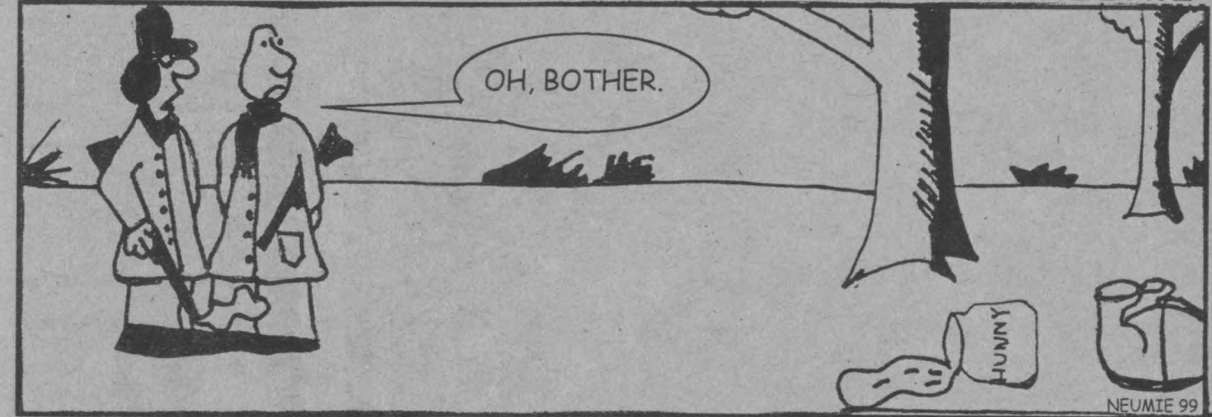


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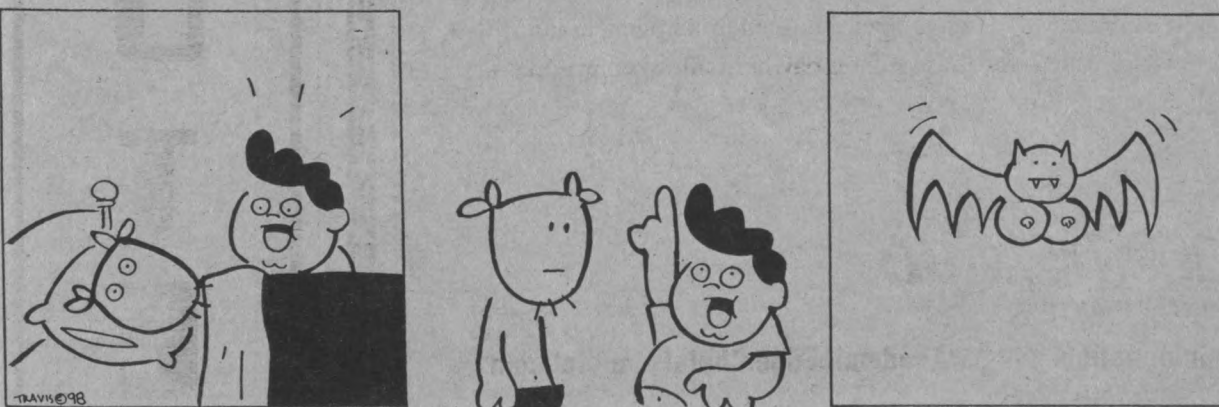
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# CLEANUP

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"The fuel products are riskier," he said. "They have more carcinogenic compounds than the crude oil."

The project calls for Unocal to demolish most of Front Street, Avila Beach's main business and tourist area. According to Steve McMasters of San Luis Obispo County Budget and Planning, Unocal has completed cell 1 of the cleanup, which includes the first two blocks of Front Street.

"They are preparing for excavation of cell 2, which is the beach portion of the excavation," he said.

Mike Teague managed the Jetty, a restaurant that was on Front Street for 21 years before it closed in March, a month before the building was demolished. Unocal's cleanup has decimated Avila Beach's tourist industry, he said.

"It's killed it completely. It's just people that drive through just to see what's going on," Teague said. "They had a couple of bars and bathing suit places, and now that's all gone."

Unocal has been ordered to pay Avila Beach an \$18 million settlement to restore and enhance the town after the excavation is complete.

Alice Orth, owner of a summer home in Avila Beach since 1978, worries that Front Street will be rebuilt without its small-town charm.

"Avila's been just a little beach town, podunk, which is why we came here," she said. "This will change all that."

The cleanup also affects nearby homes, a number of which are being used as offices and monitoring sites by Unocal. McMasters said no one was displaced against their will.

"Unocal either settled with folks or they purchased the properties," he said. "They were economically displaced, voluntarily."

Unocal also has a record of pollution in the Santa Barbara area, according to Environmental Defense Center Lawyer Linda Krop. Unocal was responsible for the 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel, an event which helped bring about the establishment of Earth Day. The corporation also leaked dangerous petroleum contaminants under the Guadalupe Dunes, a violation that was discovered last year.

"The Guadalupe spill was also egregious because they covered it up for a long time," Krop said.

According to Krop, other oil companies have also leaked underground pollutants, and an excavation cleanup like the one in Avila Beach is possible in Santa Barbara County.

"The Torch oil spill in fall '97 was a pretty major beach cleanup ... on Vandenberg [Air Force Base] property," she said.

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Executive

Assistant Mark Chaconas agrees, noting that Santa Barbara is susceptible to an underground leak in its inland regions.

"There's a lot of old, antiquated lines that criss-cross the county, especially in north county," he said.

Many Avila Beach residents are not pleased with the changes in their neighborhood. A sign on a home just a block from Front Street reads, "Unocal is a dirty neighbor," but Unocal Public Relations Manager Jim Bray led public tours of the site to help dispel those notions.

"Part of the whole objective here is to show the community what we're doing, and let them see the project and ask questions," he said.

Teague criticized the decision-making process that led to Unocal's cleanup project, claiming that the community was not given a say in the fate of the town.

"You've got the county, state and federal government telling them what to do," he said. "It's really out of Unocal's hands, too; they're doing something they don't want to do."

Orth said most community members feel the damage incurred during the cleanup is too large a price to pay to eliminate the hazards caused by underground oil.

"I feel very strongly that it's a lot of hype," she said. "I'm concerned we'll have the only clean beach, surrounded by contamination all around."

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# Sports

## Size Doesn't Matter

MATT HURST

I was going to rip on the Lakers some more, but I realized that they aren't worth the space or the time.

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Did anyone notice that the NHL playoffs have started? Isn't it sad that ESPN's "Sportscenter" opens up with the Pirates-Marlins highlights before showing *playoff* game highlights?

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What is in the water in the Southern California area? The Lakers have all the talent, but suck, the Clippers haven't a clue, the Dodgers are baseball's version of the Lakers, and the Angels find a new way to lose night in and night out.

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Oops, I forgot I wasn't supposed to mention how bad the Lakers are.

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John Elway is going to retire. Good news for Raider fans. Now with Rich Gannon, they have the best quarterback in the AFC West. God help us.

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I tried to go to the Dodgers game the other night. But after paying to park, paying to walk to the gate, paying for a ticket, paying to sit down, paying to stand up, paying for food, paying to sit back down, paying to participate in the 7th inning stretch, paying to cheer, paying to do the wave, paying to leave and paying to get stuck in traffic, I have to drop out of UCSB since I am flat broke. There Kevin Brown — you happy now?

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I think Mark McGwire will never hit more than 55 homers in a season again; I think Sammy Sosa will never hit more than 50 homers in a season again; and I think that major league dinger leader, Jose Canseco, will get hurt before he has a chance to get to 50.

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Celebrity Look-Alike: John Elway and Mr. Ed. Yes, Wilbur, Elway could play ball, but I was afraid that if he smiled he would accidentally bite the person next to him.

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I overheard this the other day: "If I was Shaq's size, I could drain three-pointers." Uh, yeah, buddy, and if you could swing a golf club like David Duvall you could get a hole in one every time, too, huh? Some people should be shot.

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Now that Nicole Greathouse is a two-sport star at UCSB, it reminds me of Bo Jackson. Remember all those Nike commercials with Bo? Bo knows racing; Bo knows basketball; Bo knows shuffleboard; Bo knows metal hips.

—Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus sports editor and if he were Shaq's size he would be able to hit half-court shots regularly.

## Ojai Tournament Ends Gaucho Netters' Season

By TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

The battles were fought and the dust finally cleared, but when the men and women's tennis teams looked around after the Big West Tournament in Ojai last weekend, all they found was the memory of hard-fought play.

No division titles were brought back to UCSB from Ojai this year, but a finals appearance by the women and a strong showing by the men's team against #2-seed New Mexico State justified UCSB's presence at the weekendlong event. Piggybacking off of a #1 tournament seeding and a first round bye, the women cruised to the finals after wins over Cal State Fullerton (5-1) and New Mexico State (5-2). However, once the Gauchos were in the driver's seat, a #3-seeded Pacific team proved to be the deciding roadblock.

"We lost in the finals to Pacific 5-1," said Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "It was a great tournament, but we couldn't quite pull it off."

Though the girls defeated Pacific in a tight 5-4 road win earlier in the season, the Tigers came back in the finals, topping the Gauchos completely except for a #1 singles win by freshman Cindy Ammann.

"They are a scary singles team," Kirkwood said. "If you can get into doubles with them, you might have a chance, but getting two singles points are tough."

At #1 Ammann cut through her match against Fullerton in straight sets, but then dropped the first set

against a New Mexico State opponent 4-6, only to rebound with a second set bagel and a 6-1 third set. However, the Switzerland native's match against Pacific's Suzanne Bertel — a previously undefeated German import who handed Ammann her only loss of the season in late February — was the toughest struggle, Ammann said.

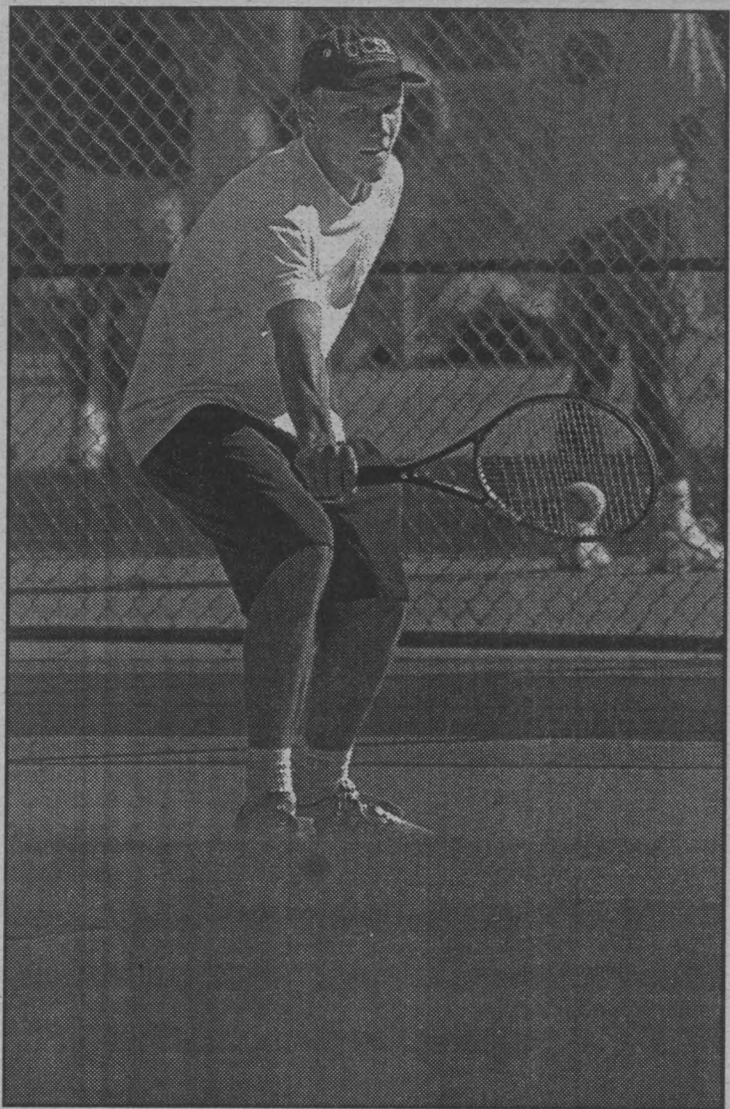
"I lost to her before ... I only won like three games," Ammann said. "I was down 4-1 in the first set and I had to try everything to win. I think I played the best match of the whole season. I concentrated on every point and played good aggressive tennis. I tried to overpower her."

Though the team's hopes of a league title were shot down by Pacific, Ammann earned player-of-the-tournament honors with her win against fellow freshman Bertel.

Gauged by Kirkwood, the women's performance this year (18-6 regular season, 20-7 overall) was one that reached the team's goal of finishing in the region's top 10 — ending between #8 or #9.

"The west region here is the toughest in the nation, so being in the top 10 is pretty impressive," Kirkwood said. "It was a great year — we are not disappointed at all."

Losing in the first round to #2-seeded New Mexico State on Saturday seemed to be a fitting way for the men to close out their dismal 4-14 season record. However, as interim Head Coach Ross Duncan pointed out, the 3-4 loss in the first round was the gem of the squad's season.



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**GAME, SET, MATCH:** The UCSB men's and women's tennis teams ended their season this past weekend in the Big West Tournament.

"The team played their best match of the year by far," Duncan said. "The team spirit was phenomenal; the team was holding hands and everyone was shouting. In the four years that I've played and this year that I've coached, I've never seen a group of guys come together and lay their hearts on the line as much as they did Saturday."

Along with Duncan, who admitted plans of leaving the team to join the ATP Satellite next year,

senior #1 player Cory Guy also will be leaving due to expired eligibility. Guy recalled the similarities of this year's league tournament opposed to last year's.

"Last year in the finals it came down to my final match and I pulled it out," Guy said. "I tried to relive the moment this year and it didn't quite work out. That was my last duel match with the team, it's too bad it ended with a loss, but it was a rough year."

## Men's Gymnasts Off Mark

By MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

After placing third in the USA Gymnastics Championships in mid-April, the UCSB men's gymnastics team sent sophomores Gidon Moshkovitz and Cody Casey last weekend to the 57th Annual NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Moshkovitz earned his way into the final event of the year after scoring a 54.45 in the all-around events at the regionals April 10. Casey, who scored a personal all-time best with a 9.8 in the floor exercise earlier in the year, was competing in the championships due to his 9.8 score at the regionals.

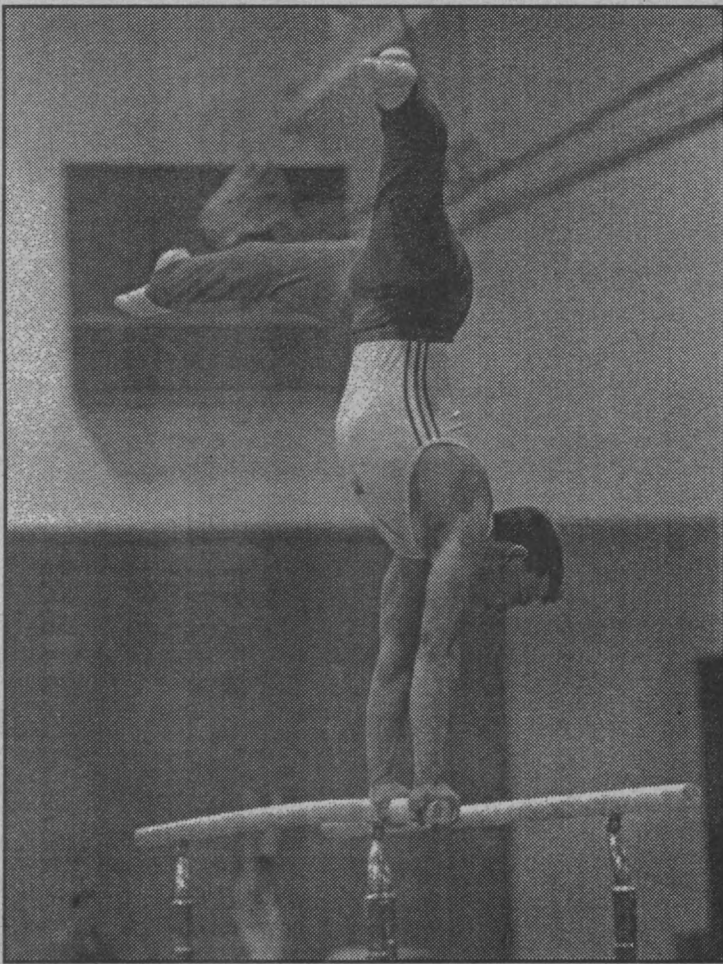
"We went to the nationals with goals to do our job and to have [the] gymnasts show what they can do best," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "If they had done that, Gidon should have finished in the upper top of the rankings as an all-around. Cody Casey, if he had hit, he could have won the national championship."

Moshkovitz finished 20th overall with a 52.65 all-around score, compared to University of Nebraska's first place finisher Jason Hardabura's 58.05. Casey tied for 44th with an 8.65 score, well off the mark of 9.8 scored by Hardabura to secure first place.

"I didn't have one of my best days," Moshkovitz said. "I was very tired from the whole season. I was also a little nervous and a little tense."

As for the entire season, Moshkovitz felt that the team came through a lot to accomplish a #21 national ranking.

"It was kind of hard," Moshkovitz said. "We lost two people in [senior] Josh Nelson [ankle] and [junior] Jason Cordova [wrist]. That was a very big deal. We didn't have anyone to cover for Jason on the high bar and for Josh in the all-around. We started very good, but then it got hard."



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

**SPREAD 'EM:** After a year of strong performances, sophomore Cody Casey finished 44th in the NCAA Championships.

**Correction:** An error was made in Monday's Nexus Sports. The UCSB baseball team is not in action today against Cal State Northridge. The game has been rescheduled and the two teams will play on Tuesday, May 11.