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# **Monks March For Tibetan Freedom**

and their teams.

**Feature** 

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Buddhists Journey Through California to Challenge China's Occupation

BY KRISTEN BRADFIELD Staff Writer

and their supporters will march through Santa Barbara today on their 525-mile march for free-

Participants of the California March for Tibet's Independence 2000 are marching from both San Francisco and San Diego in support of Tibetan freedom and human rights. The 13 full-time marchers, who include three Tibetan Buddhists flown in from Dharmasala, India, will make their way down State Street in the late morning and stop at De La Guerra Plaza for a lunchtime rally from 12 to 1 p.m.

This is the fifth march organized by the International Tibet Independence Movement [ITIM], an organization funded entirely through small donations. Local supporters include the Santa Barbara Friends of Tibet (SBFOT), an e-mail community that runs local events, coordinates fundraising and contacts politicians.

SBFOT According to

President Kevin Young, the and we do about two to five premarch is an important step in California's recognition of the

A group of Tibetan monks [This march] will be the biggest protest against the people's Republic of China [PRC] ever on the West Coast

> - Kevin Young president of SB Friends of Tibet

"[This march] will be the biggest protest against the People's Republic of China [PRC] ever on the West Coast. The PRC invaded Tibet in 1950, so this is the 50-year anniversary of the invasion and take over," he said.

Marchers from San Francisco and San Diego will convene in Santa Monica on June 20 before marching into L.A. to protest in front of the Chinese Consulate on June 24. According to ITIM member Benjamin Cox, the group hopes to promote awareness through various activities.

"On this walk we have rallies,

sentations a week in schools and churches. Ultimately, we hope to help Tibet gain independence from China, and how we do that is to gain awareness about Tibet," he said. "We do that with every person we pass on the street or at the presentations."

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China began incursions into Tibet in 1949 after the Chinese Communist Revolution. When Tibetans would not accept the Chinese, it became an armed conflict. The Chinese army has killed and imprisoned Tibetans since 1949. According to San Diego ITIM member Julie Crow, drawing attention to Tibetan political prisoners is an important aspect of the march.

"On this walk we also wanted to focus on the youngest political prisoner, the Panchen Lama, and other political prisoners. That's why people have come all the way from India for the march," she said. "Next to the Dalai Lama, he is Tibet's highest religious figure, and he has been taken for political purposes. The Chinese are exploiting him to

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San Francisco 4/22 - 4/27Route of "March for Tibet's Independence Santa Barbara 6/8 - 6/9 PACIFIC Los Angeles 6/20 - 6/24 **OCEAN** San Diego 5/30

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Marchers from San Francisco, passing through Santa Barbara, will meet in Los Angeles with a group from San Diego in support of a free Tibet.

# **Activists Arrested in Paseo Nuevo GAP Protest**

BY KATIE ROMANS Staff Writer

Taking a cue from the company's ad campaign, orchestrated circles of singing young people took to the streets last week, not to film another commercial, but to

Between 50 and 60 protesters converged on the Paseo Nuevo Shopping Center last Saturday afternoon to protest alleged use of sweatshop labor by the popular clothing mogul GAP Inc. Campus Labor Action Coalition (CLAC) headed up the protest with the help of other political and religious organizations. Protesters marched and chanted with picket signs from the Sunken Gardens, located at Anacapa Street and Anapamu Street,

to Paseo Nuevo where some participants silently picketed in front of the GAP, while others remained outside the mall. Six Santa Barbara Police Dept. (SBPD) officers arrived at 1 p.m. and arrested 13 protesters for trespassing on private property.

According to CLAC member Carrie Plescia, protesters were challenging GAP's alleged use of sweatshop labor and the private property regulations surrounding the Paseo Nuevo store.

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A Brief History of Lunchtime

Physicist Stephen Hawking, although suffering from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, is known worldwide for his ground-breaking theories involving general relativity and quantum theory. He ate lunch in the UCen Wednesday with colleague and UCSB Physics Professor James Hartle.

# Officials Expect Smaller, Yet More Qualified **Freshman Class for Coming Academic Year**

The new class entering UCSB in the fall is almost 500 students smaller than last year's class, but has higher average SAT scores and grade point averages, according to early calculations by the Admissions Office based on statements of intent to register and enrollment deposits.

Admissions Director Bill Villa expects 3,350 freshmen and 1,250 transfer students to enroll Fall Quarter, down from 3,781 freshmen and 1,314 transfers last year. The numbers are not yet finalized, because some students are still switching schools within the University of California system.

Villa said he still has more than 3,600 deposits, but that number will go down as students opt for other schools or are unable to find financial aid. "The problem with these deposits is even though they've put money down, there's still a lot of movement within the system," he said. "This is a relatively smaller class than last year. These are estimates based on what we think is going to happen."

The average SAT score for freshmen is 1188 and the average GPA is 3.72 — up from 1179 and 3.69 last year — and is the fourth highest in the UC system, behind Berkeley, Los Angeles and San Diego.

"The demand to come to UCSB continues to rise dramatically," Villa said. "This fall, we have over 31,000 freshmen applying. That's a 17-percent increase over last year. And last year, we had a 17-percent increase over last year. More and more people are putting Santa Barbara down as a place they want to consider coming to. When you have that kind of demand, you obviously are going to get a better class."

# Parting Thoughts:

For a couple of weeks, I looked forward to the day that I wouldn't have angry people calling me all the time, or other crazies calling me and telling me about their fabulous offers that would make the Nexus better than it already is. I looked forward to going back to a normal schedule and being able to stay awake in class and put school first. I looked forward to having my life back. However, now that my term is over, I miss it already and I will miss it for the rest of my life. I will miss being in the office everyday, surrounded by great people and rushing around trying to fill the paper with news everyday. I will miss the angry callers and all the laughs and tears that I shared with everyone in the office this year. I won't miss all the knots in my back, but I will miss the things that caused them to form there. I will miss all the things that makes the Nexus the best institution on campus, the state and the country, maybe even the world. I will definitely miss all the chances to put my mind somewhere else via alcohol and other fun things. But, like all the others before me and the others that will follow me, it had to come to an end sometime, unfortunately, this end came way too soon.

There's only so much you can accomplish in a given school year while trying to keep your sanity and attempting to nab a few hours of sleep. I think that with all the people that made the *Nexus* as good as it was this past year, I can't leave them nameless and take all the glory in this self-indulged page I have here. So, before I give credit to everyone at the paper that helped make it great, I have to thank some of the people that helped me get through this year.

First off, I have to thank the Good Lord above for giving me the strength, ability and patience required to do this job. Marvin Gapultos, you are the greatest friend anyone could ever have and thank you for always telling me that things would be OK. Heather Aubrey and Nick Masuda — the two of you have been my rock, my strength for helping me get through everyday. Thanks to Scott Hennessee, Dizz Alkaly and Steve Wendt for having faith in me, for continuing to give me stories, for making me a hell of an editor and allowing me accomplish some of my dreams and goals.

Now, to the distinguished staff of 1999-2000, the last *Nexus* staff of the century, and the greatest group of individuals I could have ever asked to work with.

Liz Werhane, you have been a true friend and even better Nexite by filling in and taking a job and making it great. I will never forget all the hard work and effort you put in to making this last quarter a great one. David Downs, man, you rule and the coolest thing is that you know it. Thank you for all of your hard work and keep on kickin' ass. Eric Simons (a.k.a the best newswriter in the state), thanks for always checking on me to see if I would survive another day. Furious, thanks for always being able to make me laugh, no matter what happened that day. Buhler, stay away from the Opinions couch, keep working hard and thanks for always being able to pour me a drink. Reverend McGrady, I will always remember CIPA with you and telling you to shut up while laughing my ass off. Lagos, thanks for working hard and dropping a class to be here, a true Nexus move. Ashley, thank you for putting up with all of our indecisive asses and still making the Nexus look good. Luposity, you have the sheer ability to make me happy when your beautiful face comes into this office. Forever calendar poster boys!

Tony, thanks for taking two jobs and doing a bang-up job in each one. CIPA proved that you kick ass (again) and with all of the talent in this place, it showed that you did a fantastic job training all these monkeys. Alexis, thanks for always having a smile on your face and putting up with my shit. Kazu, no matter what else was happening in your scholastic life outside the office you always seemed to be happy when here and thanks for that; CIPA proved what we all already knew — that you're the best. Sarah the Great, thanks for the great work at AP and thanks for letting me pollute your radio show from time to time. Lauren B. thanks for having a smiling face, working hard and being a good friend.

Jason, even though you were a bitch to work with a lot of the time, I thank you for being a great worker and an even better friend and for selling your soul to this place.

Truc, I need a back rub, and I'm glad to see you're still a Gaucho.

Zack, thanks for all of your hard work and dedication to the Sports page day in and day out. Jen Raub, what can I say? Any compliment I give you, you already know, or think you do, but way to continually put out a dope section each week. Trey, thanks for the laughs and the rhymes. Cristy,

the rhymes. Cristy, thank you for always smiling and laughing at my dumb

Thank you to the wonderful and lovely copy editors Amanda and Erin and copy readers for saving our asses and catching our mistakes. You truly made the paper better everyday by all of your hard work. David Klein, even though you screwed most of my staff out of its money each month, you were still a great guy to have around the office because of your ability to make me look smarter when I hung out with you.

Carlos and J.E., thanks for the hook-ups. Cara and all the other night eds, we got off on the wrong foot and I apologize, but thanks for not holding it against me and continually working into the wee hours of the morning for the good of the paper.

Tybie, thank you oh so much for coming in despite all of your outside life interference's and for throwing down bucks for all the cool stuff we now have in the office. Barb, thanks for all of your stories, it kept me smiling and each day I talked with you it made me happy. Elspeth, gone but not forgotten, thank you for every little piece of advice you threw at me, I won't forget it! Jeremy, thanks for being a cool guy who can argue baseball with me. Carol don't ever come to my house, the music is loud all the time. Rusty, my love, you have to be the funniest human being I have ever met.

And finally, Teddy. You are in for such a good year. I have all the faith in the world in you, your dedication and your abilities to make this place rock next year. Good luck, man. You and your staff will kick ass and take names much like this staff did. Just remember to stay focused on your goals.

Now, to all the people not associated with the *Nexus* that need to be mentioned for helping me out this year:

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Jaymee, Carrie, Sarah, Bart, Michelle and Darren over at the yearbook, thanks for being cool, we should all go out and whoop it up one night and get arrested or something.

I know there are some people in this little note that I have forgotten to thank, but you are not forgotten in my

life. Thank you to everyone who made this year one of the best of my life and thank you to all the people that had faith in me and helped me through this year. Without all of you I couldn't have done it, so thank you.

I will miss all of the aforementioned, for many of you have touched my heart and opened my mind, but while I may not see all of you on a regular basis next year, remember you are all in a special place in my mind and my heart. Keep it real.





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# Weather

It's the end of the year, and you all know what that means: The Jesus peddlers are out in full force. Come on, you all know who I'm talking about. Those aggressive Bible warriors who "agree with Glenn" and won't take no for an answer. I've learned direct threats are the best way to handle these people.

Yesterday, one of these peddlers came to the door of the weathercave and woke me up at 9:30 a.m. as part of her crusade. She asked me, "If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?"

I told her that I was calling the cops. She left.

Thursday's forecast: Clear skies in the afternoon for believers, fire and damnation with a 20 percent chance of showers for heathens.



"We have two main goals. One is to protest sweatshops. The other is to challenge GAP because of the private property rules," she said. "It's a free speech issue. We want to target the consumers in front of the GAP."

Protest leader Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval, a UCSB assistant professor of Chicano studies, led participants in a teach-in outside of the shopping center.

"This is a public awareness campaign to let people know what GAP is doing. Hopefully, people will call in to GAP and hold [GAP Inc. Chairman] Donald Fisher responsible for their practices," Armbruster-Sandoval

According to SBPD Public Information Officer Lt. Nick Katzenstein, only protesters on Paseo Nuevo property were arrested.

"These groups nowadays are pretty organized and we always appreciate when they're cooperative with us. All [in this group] were cooperative," he said.

CLAC Chair Shana Singh said protesters handed out an estimated 1,000 informational leaflets describing the alleged sweatshop conditions upheld overseas in an effort to target consumers.

"There have been three lawsuits against GAP that they haven't settled yet," she said. "Two of these are for the trafficking of hot goods — that's goods made in violation of U.S. labor laws - and also false advertising because they can claim that a T-shirt is made in the USA when it's actually made in [U.S. commonwealth] Saipan."

GAP employees declined to comment, but handed out a statement issued by GAP Inc., which read: "Before placing orders with a vendor, we perform an initial factory evaluation that addresses the tenets of our Code of Vendor Conduct (written requirements for doing business with GAP Inc.). Some of the key provisions of our Code as they relate to the Saipan allegations follow: Factories must treat all workers with respect and dignity and provide them with a safe and healthy environment. Factories shall set working hours, wages and overtime pay in compliance with all applicable laws. Workers may refuse overtime without any threat of penalty, punishment or dismissal. Factories providing housing for

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Cox said the group has received aid in various forms throughout the

march. "We've gotten tremendous support with housing and food; even while we're walking, people will stop and give us water, food or money," she said. "We've slept in schools, churches, retreat centers, even private homes. Locally we're being supported by the Santa Barbara Friends of Tibet; we're being put up at the Casa de Maria retreat center. They're real-

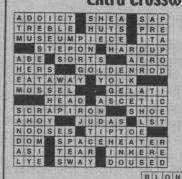
ly taking care of us." Crow said awareness through education is the goal of the march.

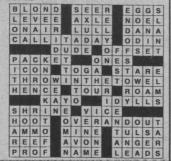
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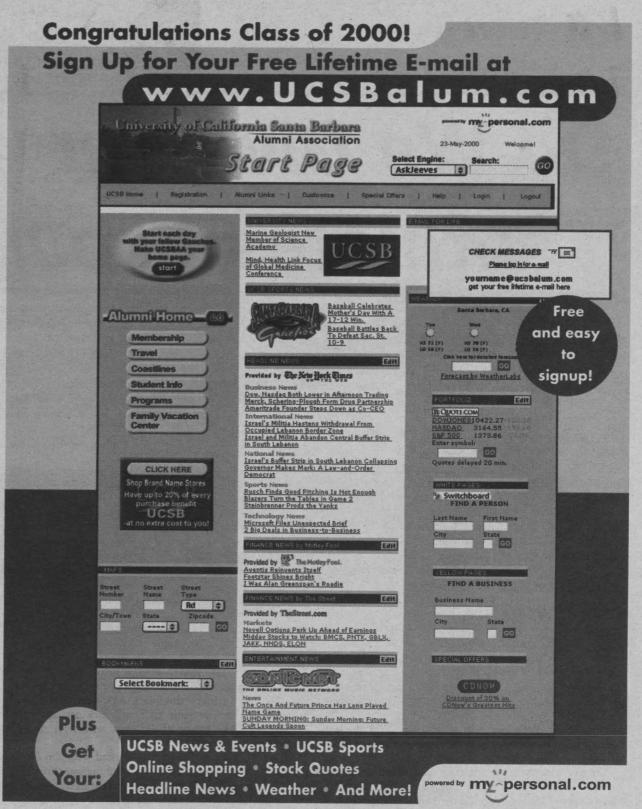
it's a problem, so we speak to educate. We want to continue to educate people no matter what their level of awareness is," she said. "We encourage people to be responsible citizens. We can work at the level of influencing our government. At the grassroots level, we can work towards influencing corporations, businesses and manufac-

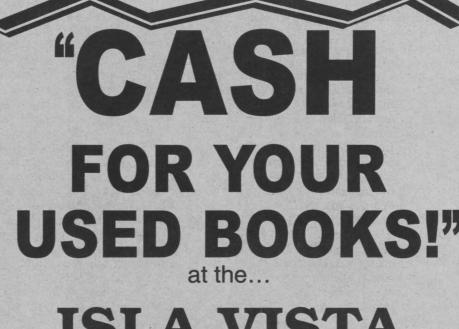
A series of events is scheduled for the rest of the week, including a presentation at Borders on State Street on Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., where Tibetans will be sharing their stories. On Saturday, "Tibet's Stolen Child," a film about the Panchen Lama, will be showing at the Unitarian Society "People can't do any- auditorium on 1535 State

# **Answers to Extra Crosswords**









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# Do We Give Our Athletes Enough Lo

BY ELIZABETH WERHANE Staff Writer

Textbooks and training, papers and practice, studying and scrimmaging, grades and games — student athletes lead double life of school and sport. Recognizing the demands made on UCSB athletes, programs are in place to

assist the academic side of active Gauchos, but certain non-athletes argue they work just as hard without the extra support.

Senior sociology major and men's basketball player Derrick Allen transferred from a junior college last year. He said student/athlete lifestyle is much like having a parttime job or being heavily involved in something else on campus.

"In their free time [other students] can go to the beach; we have to practice or do schoolwork. When you come here, you can do two things: study or sleep. For us, we did three things: basketball, study and sleep, and it was hard to manage that into a day."

Allen agrees that many professors are cooperative, though. "Before we join a class, we let them know we're athletes and we develop a pretty good relationship with teachers. They're willing to work with us on certain issues."

UCSB is not unsympathetic to athletes' positions. Like honors students, athletes get early RBT pass times, as well as free tutoring from Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS) and academic advising.

Athletics Department and College of Letters and Science keeps watch on the academic progress of the athletes. L&S academic adviser Jack Rivas said the combined pressure of Division I athletics and the need for acad-

emic success is substantial. "They have a couple of different constraints on

them - obviously practice schedule ... conditioning, workout, practice, ... travel," he said. "They're kind of like students with jobs. One of the things that's different for them is the physical and mental strain of being a Division I athlete and trying to go to an elite research institute."

Rivas said a 2.0 GPA is required of athletes, a standard imposed by UCSB, not the NCAA.

"Unlike most institutions, we check a student's academic eligibility at the end of each quarter," he said "[Elsewhere] you could get a 0.5 - [the NCAA] doesn't

The 2.0 rule is flexible, though, and

coaches can appeal for continued eligibility if a student fails to meet the standard.

"If a student slips below a 2.0 here, we have something we call the Athletic Policy Committee; it's a function of the Academic Senate," he said. "Generally speaking, there has to be some sort of extenuating situation, or be a first-time student, not necessarily a continuing student....They're fair."

considers himself a student first and an athlete second. One of the most prominent gymnasts on the team, Casey took 20 units Fall Quarter, and the coach had problems with his poor gym attendance.

"I told him he had to deal with it. I have respect for the coach, but the same time this is my life and I have to put school first."

Student athletes are allowed a certain

been to class. I don't know anything because I've been out playing basketball' or whatever, and so you cheat," Noble said, "TAs are sympathetic, too, but [the student] just fails."

Sports teams initiate some of their own academic programs, as well. "Some of them have required study hours. ... Some of them have a stipulation for a benchmark for a cumulative GPA; if they're below it, they have to go to the study table," Rivas said. "Most of them have something set aside for freshmen and transfers.'

With a \$34.03 per quarter lock-in fee approved this year for the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility, athletes may eventually have access to a new academic center and computer lab, according to Tim Cummins, assistant director of media relations for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under the current plan, "because there's no academic adviser there, the only time someone will get in there is with a coach," Cummins said, suggesting that non-athlete access will be limited.

Some believe that other students have time constraints similar to athletes and should also receive privileges.

Residence Halls Association President Lindsay Stevenson, who commits an average of 25-30 hours per week to RHA, said it is hard to schedule everything including meetings, programs and such.

"From hearing input from student leaders, I know there's a lot of interest in being able to register early," she said.

Like athletes, student leaders often have travel commitments. "We attend a few regional and national conferences a year," Stevenson said. "[Early RBT times] would be very useful for student leaders to be better able to schedule their time."

Former student advocate Rodney Clara recognizes the need for athletes to have academic assistance, but believes other students are equally entitled.

"I have issues with the fact that they put sports before academia," Clara said. "We need to put the same emphasis on academia."

He explained that student leaders in

particular have time commitments that rival those - Kristyn Miller of athletes and could also benefit from additional aca-

them that they can contact whenever they like and meet with personally," he said. "Rather than having to go to some workshop or make an appointment with CLAS, you can just call the person you're assigned to. Any normal person could do that, too, but then they'd be the tutor personalclass they say 'Don't take the class.' ly, and the ath-Though

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number of free tutoring hours each quar-

ter. Rivas said, "the tutors still get paid,

but they get paid from the athletic fund,

so the student doesn't have an out-of-

major Mark Noble works with athletes as

a CLAS tutor. "Athletes have it special

because they have a tutor assigned to

do

dents," Noble said.

"I've been asked to do favors, like to

contact TAs for people, help them out

with extensions, and stuff like that, but

rather infrequently and no more frequent-

ly with athletes than with normal stu-

a distinction between athletes and non-

athletes. He notices that cheating usually

occurs on big end-of-the-quarter papers.

As for cheating, Noble has not noticed

Junior English and religious studies

pocket cost."

paying lete's not." Noble admitted student athletes sometimes ask for assistance that goes Road trips and away games pose a beyond his job description, he also said unique obstacle to athletes. Sophomore that "it's easy to decline" and "nobody's very pushy."

The academic quarter does not stop for road trips to Reno, dodging flying Thunderdome tortillas or win-

packs her books and sneaks in the same bag and faces the drive to do well in two separate fields. The

ning tournament championships. Junior communication major and all-star point guard Erin Buescher

Big West Player of the Year, from Rohnert, Calif., is also a contender in weekly discussion sections.

women's basketball player Kristyn Miller said an unsympathetic professor can doom an academic quarter.

"Some of my teammates have had professors who don't care - if you miss one day, they say 'Don't take the class.' Sometimes the professors can be cool, they give the test to Coach and the coach will give it to us at study tables [on road trips] and will watch us take the test. Sometimes [the professors] fax it to us and we have to fax it back," Miller said.

Cody Casey, a gymnast, transferred to UCSB as a sophomore from a JC and

Some of my teammates have had professors who don't care— if you miss one

> sophomore women's basketball player

demic assistance.

"In student government at our school, as well as statewide ... [it has] been proven that [student leaders'] grade-point level will drop as they serve," Clara said. Academic assistance "gives people the ability to serve as it gives athletes the ability to play on a team," he said. "This is an institute of learning. Why are we denying people the ability to learn?'

But Rivas said UCSB could be doing more to help out its athletes, including more academic support in terms of study skills and an athletic department study table. As President of the National

"It was just the panic decision you always imagine where you're like, 'What do I do? I can't write the paper. I haven't

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# **University Investigates Ways to Alleviate Parking Headaches; Options Include Building New Structures, Underground Lots**

By Angela Potter
Reporter

Students and staffers hunting for parking spaces on campus in the coming years could face crowded lots, construction and the occasional valet.

Insufficient parking has been a problem at UCSB for the last decade, and Parking Services is currently working on a variety of short-term and long-term solutions. However, conditions will likely become more cramped before significant relief arrives for commuters, according to Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz.

Construction on the Bren Building of Environmental Science and Management, behind the Biology II Building, cost the university 250 parking spaces, Ortiz said.

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"Over the years, we have been losing parking to construction," she said. "Over the last nine or 10 years, this has been an ongoing problem."

Campus officials have hired an architectural site-planning consul-

tant to work around the parking shortage, but lack of on-campus space leads to limited options, Ortiz

"There are no open fields that can be used for temporary parking, so we would need to build [another parking structure]," she said. "That means losing even more parking spaces while these new parking structures are being built."

One solution already in use is attendant, or valet, parking in Lot 10, near the Chemistry and Engineering Buildings. Ortiz said this is an effective strategy, as it allows cars to be double-parked, utilizing space more efficiently.

In another measure to ease parking pressure, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon said the university plans to offer staffers cheaper parking at underused locations, and further away from campus.

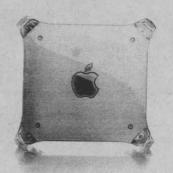
"Faculty and staff are being offered a discount for parking at the top of the Mesa Structure to better utilize the capacity of the structure," Sheldon said.

Although the east side of campus is most impacted by the current Bren construction, Ortiz said future construction of a new life-science building late next year will close Lot 7, near the Psychology Building.

Pending Campus Planning Committee approval June 20, Lot 27, behind the Events Center, and Lot 30, near the baseball and softball fields, may also close in the future for the construction of another parking structure. Ortiz noted that there are additional plans to build an underground parking structure in Lot 3, behind Davidson Library.

She added that in order to prevent parking shortages from persisting, all new buildings on campus are mandated to include some type of parking, most likely underground.

"The campus is committed to maximizing the number of parking spaces available to members of our campus community," Chancellor Henry Yang said. "The Campus Planning Committee will be formulating recommendations at its June 20 meeting."



# PowerMac G4

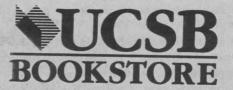
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# Isla Vista Remodeling On Shaky Foundation With Residents

By Marisa Lagos Staff Writer

Local tempers flared and emotions ran high at [Re]Vision Isla Vista's last community workshop Tuesday night.

The two and a half hour meeting, held to generate community input concerning I.V.'s future, initially strayed from agenda topics toward discussion concerning the design competition process and the issue of I.V. population density.

According to Design Competition Advisor Bill Liskamm, the meeting was held to weigh the importance of objectives discussed at previous workshops and to inform participants of the future of the design competition and Master Plan Advisory Committee (MPAC). The competition, which will officially start Aug. 1, will feature submissions from different contractors' revisions of I.V. and will be judged by a jury in November.

However, the first 45 minutes of discussion were infused with debate over initial revision meetings held by the Redevelopment Agency (RDA), which consisted of

the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD), county planners and UCSB.

Brad Hufschmid, a long-time I.V. resident, said community members felt uninformed about the revision process

"[Community members] were not involved in the original decision making," he said. "[The RDA] met for a year and a half without talking to us — that is where the distrust comes from. They're playing lip-service to us."

According to Lisa Plowman, supervising planner in City Planning and Development, initial meetings were strictly organizational. Plowman said involvement in the brainstorming and jury process of the competition allowed the I.V. community to be involved in the redevelopment process much earlier than usual.

"[The RDA] spent time to figure out how to get the community involved. This is groundbreaking to open up meetings to the public so much earlier than ever before," she said. "Usually the county picks a consultant. Here the community gets to see it before. ... There's nothing secret

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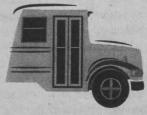


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# **Resurrect Dead Week**

In the Fast-Paced Quarter System, Students Need Time to Review and Wrap Up

t is the last week of the quarter. Finals are looming, and the Daily Nexus has reduced its workload by one-fifth, with only one paper this week. However, across campus, students are struggling to review past material and maintain hours at their jobs while being bombarded with new class work right up until the day before exams begin.

Dead Week has become somewhat of an enigma in the quarter system — an elusive, theoretical concept promised to students and rarely delivered upon. Officially, Dead Week means that examinations are strongly discouraged and mandatory non-instructional activities (such as sporting events or trips) require advance approval from the Office of Student Life.

The university's loose wording has allowed professors to undermine the very purpose of Dead Week. As a result, students are placed under increasing pressure to learn new material, hand in assignments and give end-of-the-quarter presentations, at the expense of studying for finals that often make up the majority of their grade.

Allowing time in class to review the quarter allows professors to decide on what important material needs to be covered. TAs are often responsible for review sessions, which many times consist of informal question and answer discussions. As the period of instruction becomes more impacted, these reviews are increasingly taking place outside of regular lecture time. This is a significant disadvantage for students with a heavy course load or regular employment.

Jobs that employ primarily students — in other words, most jobs in Isla Vista — often require employees to work during both Dead Week and Finals Week. If there is no time to study during Dead Week, then those students have no opportunity to prepare for exams. The quarter system is very tight, and it is probably unreasonable to expect an entire week without instruction, but now students don't even get a couple of days to study between the end of classes and finals. Foreign language students starting their finals on Friday do not even have one day between their last class and their exam.

Allowing the last week of the quarter for a wrap-up promotes a more structured and beneficial learning experience. Often, new material is presented on the last day of class due to a lack of organization by the professor. The most educationally worthwhile courses are those that manage to tie in the concepts from week one with those from week nine. Well-taught classes should have an identifiable beginning, middle and end. Linking and discussing central themes that run through classes is much more important than cramming in superficial material at the end of the course for students to memorize.

Limiting the instruction period and imposing a Dead Week that professors actually respect will help all students. Additionally, students with outside employment or early exams won't be disadvantaged, and who knows, maybe courses will be worth more to students than just a grade.

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TONY BIASOTTI

Say what you will about Associated External Vice President for Statewide Affai Morales' personality or his politics — the man lent taste in ice cream. When he billed you, th body, for \$36.08 worth of the stuff during his EVPSA this year, he made sure you treated hin pints of Ben and Jerry's Chunky Monkey. No the best with your money.

Ice cream was only part of Morales' adven year, though it was the easiest part to swal expenses for his office totaled \$16,138.70 more than his original budget of \$7,470. The \$8,668.70 was obtained through the usual, I A.S. channels. When Morales needed funding self or other people to attend a conference or of event, he went to Finance Board, and Finantal almost invariably said yes. He filled out the ap

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budget request forms, got the money, spen returned with receipts (most of the time). This really get interesting until you look at *how* he extra dough.

For Morales, one fun way to spend the money was to scatter it among 7-Elevens from coast. I've only been through about three-fe Morales' receipts, but from what I've seen, the total appears to be \$136.68. One four-day tristudents to Washington, D.C., for a Unite Student Association conference netted \$47. lucky 7-Eleven in Arlington, Virginia.

The 7-Eleven receipts are a real hoot in the ty, but one example should suffice: In February, lead a group of 30 students to a University of C Student Association conference in Santa Cruz. a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, the group spent \$\foatscript{\$}\text{donuts}\$, Cornnuts and coffee at a 7-Eleven of Street. Evidently, that wasn't enough, becareturned to the same 7-Eleven 47 minutes among other things, Funyuns, nachos and a half they bought Visine, they at least had the depay for it themselves.

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# A.S. ANNOUNCES MINORS ON DIPLOMAS FOR 2000 GRADS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am proud to announce the passage of minors on diplo-

mas for UCSB. Placement of minors on diplomas will begin immediately so seniors graduating this spring will have their minors recognized on their diplomas.

This year, your appointed and elected officers of Associated Students worked hard to ensure that students graduating from UCSB are recognized to the fullest extent. With minors on diplomas, your work will be more valuable, if you are one of the thousands of students to minor in any of the many

offerings at UCSB. Our hope is that when UCSB alumni apply to graduate school or search for their career, they are the most competitive and successful of world-class university graduates. Furthermore, by giving minors more credibility, we

hope that more departments will offer minors, in order to give students more opportunity to expand their knowledge.

There are many people who worked together to attain minors on diplomas. Thank you to Associated Students Academic Affairs Board, especially Christina Costley and Jessica Ehrlich, Associated Students Legislative Council, UCSB Academic Senate, especially Chair Richard Watts and

Executive Director Claudia Chapman, and the Regents of the University of California.

Minors on diplomas are just one example of how Associated Students has and will continue to make a difference for our community and beyond. We are students working for students. If you ever need anything — whether you would like a bill written on your behalf, you want to get involved in Associated Students, you need legal advice from your A.S. Attorney or

SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS advice from your A.S. Attorney, or just general information or want to hang out — please feel free to stop by the A.S. office, give us a call at 893-2566.

Congratulations on this victory for students.

BILL FLORES

# SEXUAL ASSAULT ARTICLE NEEDS CLARIFICATIONS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in response to the article "Meeting Focuses on Sexual Assault Awareness" (Daily Nexus, June 1). We are peer educators with Students Stopping Rape and want to clarify and elaborate on the article. The three essential points we would like to make: The difference between protection versus prevention, fear about rape, and responsibility for sexual violence. The reporter stated that the group event was intended "to increase student awareness of rape and preventative measures women can adopt. The discussion also focused on the role of GHB and alcohol in rapes."

We are dedicated to dismantling misconceptions about protection and prevention. The first misconception we want to address is that women can prevent sexual assault. Although we are inclined to control our destinies and want to take control of our lives in as many ways as possible, it is not our burden to control the actions and behaviors of others. Therefore, women are only able to *protect* themselves from this crime just as anyone is only able to protect themselves from any sort of crime. By placing responsibility upon a woman to prevent

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# t Your Student Fees to Work — For Them Let Us Make Our

hotel rooms. The per diem for each person is \$51 for lodging, \$9 for dinner, \$7 for lunch and \$5 for breakiated Students fast. How Morales managed to get around those limits so easily is a Affairs Sergio mystery to pretty much everyone in e man has excelyou, the student A.S. But the fact is, he got around ng his travels as them, and he ate damn well in the ted him to a few ey. Nothing but

On the way to another event in Santa Cruz, this time in May, Morales' group made it all the way to Santa Maria before stopping for a \$66.85 meal at the Original Roadhouse Grill and Old-Fashioned Steak House.

Having driven from Santa Barbara to parts north many times, I can attest that a craving for a thick, juicy T-bone typically sets in after no more than 45 minutes. I usually make do with Jack in the Box, but then again, I don't have 17,000 undergraduates picking up the

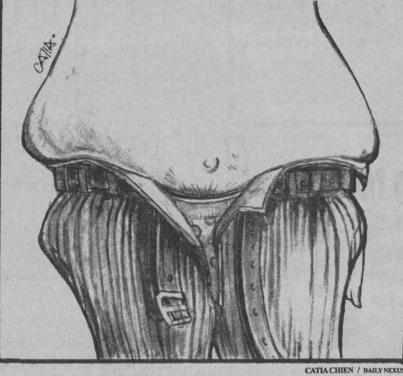
It doesn't stop at the steak house, though. Two months earlier, at a UCSA meeting in Davis, Morales and Statewide Affairs Organizing Director Sophie Hou sprung for an extravagant sushi dinner on the A.S. budget. The \$163.39 bill included, in addition to the prerequisite raw fish, Sierra Nevada and Asahi beer, sake and plum wine.

Of course, buying alcohol on the students' tab is strictly verboten. But if you're going to do it anyway,

Why, pray tell, did a trip for two include a \$160 dinner? "It's not uncommon for UCSB delegates to take delegates from other schools out to eat," says former Finance Board Chair Christina Costley. It seems UCSB is known for having an especially generous — or gullible - Finance Board. Hey, at least we're known for some-

Morales was just as generous with your money when it came to travel. On May 11, he drove to a regents meeting at UCLA. He didn't bother to save the gas receipt, but he claimed to have spent \$65 on the round trip. No questions were asked, because when you lose a receipt, you operate on the "honor system," which A.S. may soon rename the "sucker system."

That gas bill wasn't even the most ridiculous travel expense. In August 1999, Morales flew to a UCSA



meeting in Berkeley (round trip = \$240).

Given what Morales spends on gas and road munchies, flying may have been a good choice, since he didn't pay to gas up the plane, and there were no drivethru stops on the way. At least, not on that trip. On the way to the USSA conference in Washington, D.C., Morales and his contingent spent \$22.10 at Cinnabon in the Phoenix Airport. This time, they showed some restraint - no frosting.

Once they got to D.C., restraint flew out the window. During the group's stay at the Crystal City Hilton (that's right, the Hilton) someone ordered room service: three pizzas, one large order of fries, \$81.97.

This bad joke could go on forever, but the punch line is this: Morales' out-of-control spending could serve as a model for future EVPSAs. "Hey, last year's EVPSA spent more than this," just might fly as justification for a funding request. If Finance Board buys it, it'll be digging its own grave: Next year, the board will have about half as much money to allocate as it did this year.

As usual, A.S. is performing an essential function here. If our leaders don't graduate with an expert knack for finding a free lunch, what kind of future will they have in government work?

Tony Biasotti is the Daily Nexus Opinion editor and writing this has made him damn hungry.

# **Own Food Choices**

CHRISTINA DAUENHAUER

A National Nutrition Summit held in Washington, D.C., last week could mark the beginning of an effort by the federal government to tax, regulate or ban fatty foods like Twinkies, cheeseburgers and ice cream. It's official: The War on Fat has begun - and the first victim of this war could be our right to choose the foods we want to eat. If we don't stop them, politicians and bureaucrats will try to do to fatty foods what they've already done to cigarettes.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30 and 31, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health & Human Services sponsored a Nutrition Summit that brought together about 1,800 anti-fat activists from around the country. The goal of the gathering: to consider strategies to force people to change their diets to combat what some bureaucrats say is an "epidemic of obesity" in America.

Among the specific sessions scheduled for the sum-

· A discussion of how restaurants should "modify the food environment for obesity prevention."

· A review of the influence of advertising on diet and a discussion of the "changes needed to create positive influences on diet and activity."

· A look at the personal "behavior changes" needed to achieve a "healthy lifestyle."

Such sessions are clear evidence that federal busybodies plan to launch a massive intervention into the

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food choices of adult Americans.

When bureaucrats talk about modifying the food environment at restaurants, they really mean mandatory warning labels on menus. When they talk about making sure advertisements have a positive influence, they really mean imposing federally mandated marketing restrictions. And when they talk about behavior changes, they really mean higher taxes on popular

The agenda of this summit is clear: Uncle Sam plans to turn into Uncle FatBuster, and the government plans to launch a war on the foods you love.

Federal bureaucrats have been remarkably outspoken about their desire to force Americans into "better" eating habits. Some examples, collected by the Guest Choice Network:

'People don't have the knowledge or willpower to select the right kind of food," said Dr. Rajen Anand, Director of the USDA's Center for Nutrition Policy and Prevention.

'We're not doing the same kinds of things with obesity that we have done with smoking and alcohol as far as the government is concerned. It's got to be like smoking, a constant drumbeat," said Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

"We need a strategy to deal with obesity. We need to intervene, break [people's] eating patterns," said Eileen Kennedy, USDA Undersecretary for Research, Education and Economics.

The bottom line is that federal bureaucrats don't think you can be trusted to decide what to eat.

Consuming fatty foods may not be the smartest thing a person can do, but adult Americans have the fundamental right to choose what they want to eat without getting permission from a federal bureaucrat. That's why Americans need to stand up and tell the government: Don't tax my Twinkies. Don't ban my Ben & Jerry's ice cream. And don't regulate my refrigerator.

Christina Dauenhauer is a freshman music major and the president of Campus Libertarians.

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sexual assault, which is impossible, we are then positioning the blame squarely on her shoulders. It is the man's duty to prevent sexual assault by educating and enlightening himself on the subject, since men are traditionally the perpetrators of this crime.

Another aspect of our philosophy is addressing fear about rape, which is instilled into women by the media. One student quoted in the article said, "rape is scary," and rightfully so, but her fear of rape seems to be derived solely from the media's coverage of sexual assault. The media focus on stranger rapes, GHB, and what bars and law enforcement are doing to prevent drugging. This sort of cov-

erage reinforces the myth that the stranger in the dark alley Center and the University of California Police Dept. who is mentally impaired, looks and smells disgusting and has a knife or gun is the greatest threat to women. In our community, 99 percent of rapes are committed by acquaintances.

This means it could be a buddy, boyfriend, date or best friend who commits rape with or without the assistance of drugs.

We would like to make two corrections. Cathy Sawaya's quote, "We know what rape is, but I think there are a lot of

myths out there," was taken out of context. She actually said, "Most students think they know what rape is, but I think there are a lot of myths out there."

The second correction we want to make is that Students Stopping Rape is not partially sponsored by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. The student group is a component of the Rape Prevention Education Program, which is sponsored by the Women's

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In the early morning hours of Saturday, June 3, University Police responded to a report of a fight in progress behind the Student Health Services Building. The fight, involving what the police described as "a large group," started at a party in Isla Vista. Police were told weapons, including knives, clubs and at least one handgun, were present.

Once on the scene, police arrested 22-year-old UCSB student Jackson Chang. Chang, who was wielding a tire-iron, was detained for assault with a deadly weapon.

At least one person required medical attention, and numerous participants in the brawl were identified.

The investigation into the night's activities is "ongoing," Captain Bill Bean said.

Merced Opens Nonexistent Doors for Summer Sessions

Though not yet constructed, UC Merced is already offering summer sessions taught by UC faculty and instructors. Courses on introductory psychology, biology and economics will be available for students registering before June 16. Classes will be taught off-campus in the Central Valley. For more informa-

tion, call the Fresno UC center at (559) 241-7405.

Fifth-grader Chooses Feisty Feline to Represent UC

After a seven-month "name the mascot" contest, fifth-grader Lisa Lopez's Golden Bobcat was chosen for the future UC Merced campus. Chancellor Carol Tomlinson-Keasey presented Lopez, a student at the nearby Livingston Middle School, with a four-year student fee scholarship and \$1,000 textbook scholarship. The bobcat was chosen because it is native to the eastern Merced County foothills.

"The bobcat has long roamed the woody areas of the foothills and grassland regions of the Central Valley," Tomlinson-Keasey said. "In fact, during the last two years, as we have completed the biological survey of the site, we have had nocturnal visits from bobcats, so it is fitting that the Golden Bobcat represents UC Merced."

Other mascot entries included alligators, cyclones, computer chips and various Pokémon characters. Art Director Julie Rivard and Illustrator Dan Zapata from On-Target Marketing, designed the Bobcat logo, which was displayed for 300 middle school students.

— Compiled by Brendan Buhler and Sarah Healy

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  the quarter so don't ruin your summer by spending time in jail or
  "burning" a \$1,000.

# PARTY SAFE!

- To keep a party under control, plan your party in advance and file a party planner with the Isla Vista Foot patol; call Isla Vista Foot Patrol at 911 to deal with party crashers.
- Make sure your out-of-town guests know that Isla Vista is your HOME and you expect them to respect it and YOU!

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workers must keep these facilities clean and safe."

Reactions to the protest varied from support to skepticism. Santa Barbara local Scott McKee said he observed inconsistencies in the protesters' arguments.

"[The protest] isn't

going to do anything. As far as creating public awareness it's fine, but look at what these guys are wearing. I mean, are any of those clothes made in other sweatshops?" he said.

In contrast, Oxnard resident Ray Parra said he supported the protesters' right to organize.

"I agree 100 percent

with what they're doing. I know that there are corporations that profit off of workers in sweatshops who are working at poverty level," he said. "As a former policeman, this to me is a peaceful demonstration. They're voicing their opinion and that's their First Amendment right, the freedom of speech.'

Association of Academic Advisers for Athletes, he knows how Santa Barbara's programs measure up to other campuses

"If you hold up our achievements academically, we're in the upper echelons of

Division I athletics. If you look at how we do things, we're in the lower echelons," he said. "We have no money; we get little or no financial support for programs yet. We're the 'less is more' principle.'

Overall, however, Gaucho athletes are no slackers. The national student athlete graduation rate is 40-50 percent. UCSB's graduation rate is 70 percent, according to

"Last year our graduation rates were 75 percent, and that's higher than the student body and that's the highest by far in our conference. ... I'm very proud of our graduation rates and the fact that our student athletes do take academics very seriously and we do well in league," Cunningham said. "It's remarkable what all of our people do to balance academics and social life and sports."

> - Staff Writer Matt Hurst also contributed to this article

# MASTER PLAN

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about three agencies trying to figure out how to bring this to the community."

Kristen Kiley, a junior political science major, said the community had plenty of opportunities for involvement.

"It upsets me that this is the fourth meeting and people are showing up at the last meeting saying it's unfair, when there's web access, [and] paper access all over campus," she said.

The first topic on the agenda asked community members to prioritize different categories of objectives compiled at previous meetings. According to Liskamm, housing, infrastructure, transportation and parking, environmental, social and cultural issues generated the most community concern.

The meeting's focus shifted to a discussion concerning the population density in I.V. Hufschmid questioned I.V.'s ability to hold more residents in the future, generating applause from the audience.

"I.V. has the most needy students; we're overcrowded," he said. "Why does the city think we can hold more people? We're the most densely populated place in the county."

According to Liskamm, five professionals and five yet-to-be-named community members will make up the voting members of the design-competition jury.

"We're looking for a slate of outside design jurors, but we're also looking for a resident student, Latino resident renter, a home-owner, a landlord and a merchant,"

Plowman said MPAC will be seeking members in the future. [Re]Vision I.V. can be contacted at http://www.islavistaplan.org, and will accept votes for objectives until June 15 and comments until July 3.

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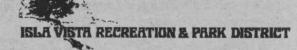
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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — You're a hard worker, but today expect complications. You may not have much time for family. Schedule a meeting with them for tomorrow, instead of tonight, and it'll be easier to do what you said you would

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — If a loved one complains about a lack of funds, stay cool. Instead of getting upset, use this as your inspiration. Is it possible you've been underappreciated and underpaid? Once you get set, you hate to

underappreciated and underpaid? Once you get set, you hate to make a move, but you could at least ask for a raise.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You may want to stay close to home and tidy things up. Housekeeping isn't your favorite occupation, but if something's bothering you, fix it. Once things are in their place, you'll probably feel much better.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Is somebody telling you to do something stupid? You're a nice person, but this could rattle you. Maybe you ought to do what they ask. That's a good way to prove it won't work — unless it's life-threatening or expensive, of course.

or expensive, of course.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You may get sponsors to put some cash into your coffers. Having a good presentation is important, and that may not be easy. Think of all the questions they'll ask ahead of time and come up with the answers.

tions they'll ask ahead of time and come.

It'll pay to rehearse!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — No more money's in it for you, if you're right. You might want to bite your tongue and let the other person find out the hard way. If the job has to be done over, it probably won't cost you anything. Do whatever will help the other person learn.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You're sharp, but you may also be irritated. You're never going to find the answer you're seeking by worrying about it. Ask an expert to help. A

variable that you're totally unaware of is possible. Stranger things

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — If you have fi-

nancial difficulties, don't try to borrow the money now. You can get what you need another way. You could put on an event to

raise cash, for example. Something like a treasure hunt or rum-

Mage sale should work line.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — If you and a friend aren't getting along, it might not be the other guy's fault.

Maybe you're not the same. Maybe you've outgrown some things that used to be OK. You don't have to change friends when you change habits, but sometimes it happens.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You may have the set together with leved ones during the day. A new escient

to get together with loved ones during the day. A new assignment might keep you busy this evening. You don't have to give up your special time, just schedule it a little earlier than usual

— like first thing this morning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Things may not

aby fad considerations about that parenase, an, may refer something better.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — If you and your partner have a spat, it's partially because you don't agree and partially because your nerves are on edge. If your house is in disarray, that could be a contributing factor. Tidy things up, and

Today's Birthday (June 8). This year get your house in order. You've been meaning to do something, and it could become imperative by the end of June. You can get the resources you need in July, with less effort than you thought. Take things apart and put there head the search of th

and put them back together again, better, in September. Take some time to be a kid in October. A partner could put a strain on your budget around December. Update old skills, and machinery, in February. A dream is realized in May by following

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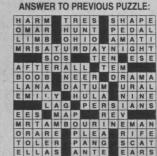
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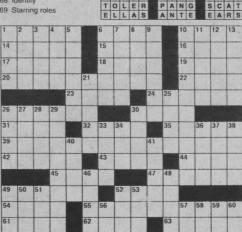
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# **Locklin Finishes Fifth in Heat One** of 800m at NCAA Championships

■ Men's Track and Field: UCSB Junior Fails to Qualify for 800m Finals

BY BROOKE ROBERTS Staff Writer

When it came to the men's 800 meters, Ryan Locklin of the UCSB track and field team was the big fish in the Big West. For the entire 2000 season, the junior clearly established himself as the conference's dominant force in that category, consistently breezing by his competition.

But last week, Locklin ventured out of the conference's small pond and into the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Locklin, the Gauchos' only representative in the NCAAs, qualified for the Championships when he ran the 800 in 1:47.73 on May 13 at the Occidental Invitational.

Locklin went into the meet as the nation's fourth-fastest runner. According to his teammate, junior distance runner Steve Rider, Locklin has come a long way in the last few years.

"For a guy who didn't break two minutes in high school to qualify for NCAAs with a 1:47 just three years later is astonishing," he said.

Locklin competed in the first heat Wednesday, May 31. His heat was led by Trinity Gray of Brown University, the favorite of the meet. Locklin kept up with Gray for the first 700 meters and then fell back, finishing in fifth place with a time of 1:49.15.

"I was really intimidated," Locklin said of competing amongst the nation's best for the first time. 'I didn't know if I belonged there, but after racing I felt like I belonged there."

A fifth-place finish was not quite enough for Locklin to advance to the finals. The top-two times in each heat advanced, as well as the next six best times. Locklin clocked in about a second after the slowest qualifying time of 1:48.02.

"The heat was awesome," Locklin said. "But I wasn't real happy with my performance."

Even though Locklin did not do as well as he wanted to at NCAAs, he will have quite a few more chances to redeem himself, returning for one more season with the Gauchos.

"He's going to continue racing," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "He's got this track and field development committee that have elected him to fly him out east in a few weeks, to see if he can get a qualifying Olympic Trial Mark."

The Olympic Trial Mark for the 800m is 1:47.60, so Locklin only needs to shave one-tenth of a second off of his best time to qualify. Locklin will compete in two races in Maine, and then in two additional races in Boston.

"[Locklin's] a gifted athlete," Rider said. "He's got one of the most efficient strides that I've ever seen. I think he's very capable of making the Olympic Trials."

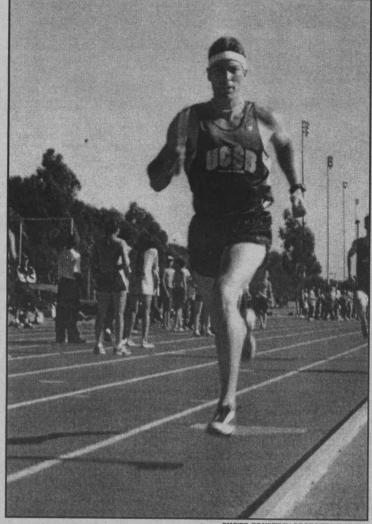


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SPEED DEMON: Junior Ryan Locklin, Santa Barbara's sole representative at the NCAA Championships, placed fifth in his heat of the 800m.

## To the 1999-2000 *Nexus* Staff

You cannot imagine the number of employees it takes to keep the Nexus Sports page up and running for an entire school year. As the editor of the page, I had to rely on countless members of the Nexus staff over the course of the 1999-2000 athletics season, from copy editors to photographers to reporters working in the field. I consider myself to be quite fortunate that not once did a Nexus staff member let me down.

Putting together a page every weekday for three school quarters is no easy task, and I believe it would not have been possible without the support of the entire paper, and the diligence of our talented reporters. Covering UCSB's club and intercollegiate teams for eightplus months can be a thankless job, and very rarely was the excellence of the staff even recognized, much less commended.

To your immediate right is a list of those who contributed to the production of the Sports page this year. Keep in mind that it would be impossible to provide enough space to recognize everyone who had an impact on the page, as the assistance of so many personnel is necessary to keep things running smoothly.

I would like to thank this year's crop of reporters, many of whom will return next year, for their dedication and tireless efforts, day in and day out. I would also like to thank our copy editors, who meticulously combed out the mistakes from our articles, and God knows there were more than a few. I'd also like to let our photographers know I appreciate that they never missed or complained about an assignment, and thanks to our production and night editors, for making sure one last time that the page was ready to print.

I regret that I have so little space in which to thank the Nexus staff for keeping the page afloat, and always making my job just a little bit easier. I feel confident that those members who are returning next year will consistently put together a quality Sports page, one which will provide insight and clarity into the world of UCSB athletics.

P.S. - Despite what the computer says, I am the office Tetris champion, with an epic score of over 12,000 points.

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