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## Opinion

The *Daily Nexus* editorial staff criticizes global media ethics and quality, but gets a taste of its own medicine in today's Reader's Voice.



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## Sports Monday

The UCSB men's volleyball and women's tennis teams were in action over the weekend, competing in their all-important conference games.



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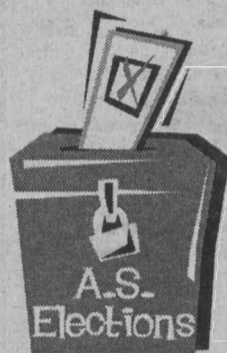
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## A.S. Attempts to Ensure Smooth Voting Process

By SARAH HEALY  
Staff Writer



Sliding-scale vote tabulations and a Recreation Center lock-in fee are back for Spring Elections, but election officials claim the calculations will not run into controversy like last year's debacle, which delayed results for several weeks and resulted in the eventual failure of the RecCen initiative.

Students can vote April 25 and 26 at one of six on-campus polling locations. A sliding scale, based on the average voter turnout over the last five years, will be used to calculate the results. If the voter turnout exceeds the five-year average, campuswide measures need only 50 percent plus one vote to pass. If the amount of voters is less than the average turnout, a measure must achieve two-thirds of the vote. At least 20 percent of registered students must vote in order for the election to be valid.

Last year, campus election officials calculated a five-year voter-turnout average that excluded graduate students, and then adopted one including grad students, enabling the RecCen measure to narrowly pass after voting had occurred. However, Chancellor Henry Yang overturned the decision, and the measure failed. This year, the sliding scale is firmly in place, A.S. Elections Chair Jennifer Beyer said.

"[Using grad student votes] depends on the measure. If [the measure] includes graduate students then we use their votes, if it doesn't [pertain to them] then we don't use them," Beyer said. "No complications should arise. I think the group of people are a really good group of candidates who will be fair and professional and I foresee a very clean election."

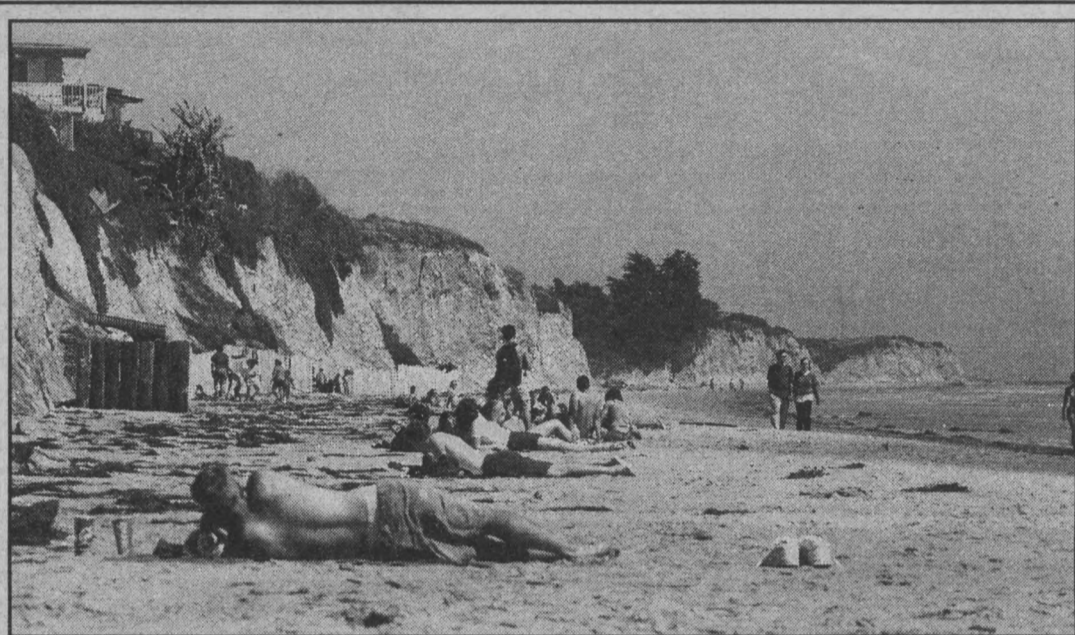
The new RecCen initiative, a proposal to construct an intercollegiate athletics facility and a reaffirmation of the Metropolitan Transit District fee are the three campuswide measures on this year's ballot. The RecCen is asking for additional funding of either \$34.50 or \$37.75 per student per quarter to finance new weight-training and locker-room space, and three large multi-activity courts.

Students would pay \$34.03 per quarter for the intercollegiate athletics facility, which would provide a central meeting place for student athletes and staff, Campuswide Elections Committee (CEC) Chair Sarah Thibodeaux said.

Voters will also be asked to reaffirm a \$7.50-per-quarter fee for the Metropolitan Transit District, which provides registered students access to local buses. The CEC is sending out voter guides to all students and attempting to clearly word the ballots so students can understand the initiatives, Thibodeaux added.

"One of the things the CEC is trying to do is to make sure that the initiatives are straightforward, that students understand them and they're not ambiguous," Thibodeaux said. "There should be almost no misunderstandings for what the appropriations go for."

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### Weather-Induced Mass Euphoria

The recent surge in warm weather caused a swarm of UCSB students to throw aside their books and their clothes and spend some quality time on Isla Vista's tarry strands. Just as spring coaxed the birds and the bees into the sunshine, these locals were lured into systematic tanning to aid in ritualistic mating behavior.

## CalPIRG Hosts Fundraiser to Stop Hunger

By DAN LEFRANC  
Reporter

A little bit of philanthropic sunshine was spread Saturday thanks to around 45 UCSB students involved in CalPIRG's 16th Annual Hunger Cleanup.

CalPIRG members gathered at the Lagoon Lawn behind the UCen before traveling out to various work sites throughout Isla Vista, according to CalPIRG Hunger and Homelessness coordinator Lori La Riva.

"We're going to different places in the community to help out and try to raise enough money to reach our goal of \$2,000," La Riva said. "We went door to door to neighbors and businesses that were willing to sponsor us for three hours of community service."

Local businesses making contributions to the

fundraiser included Woodstock's, Bagel Café, Isla Vista Market and the Isla Vista Food Co-Op, according to CalPIRG fundraiser coordinator Karie Simpson.

"Half of the proceeds we've gotten from the community and local businesses will go to the Salvation Army," she said. "The other half is going to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness."

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**—Karie Simpson  
CalPIRG fundraiser coordinator**

CalPIRG was founded at UC Berkeley in 1979, and the UCSB chapter was chartered in 1980, according to CalPIRG Campus Organizer Todd Langager.

"Students were upset over all the problems they saw in the community, so they decided to organize this campus group to come up with solutions," Langager said.

The independently funded group takes pride in

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## Arson Blamed for Weekend Car Fire; Suspect at Large

By TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Sophomore communication major Ryan Moore thought he was making the safest move Friday night by moving his 1994 Toyota 4-Runner from his Del Playa driveway to Trigo Road.

Saturday morning he found out his decision had gone up in flames.

Moore's vehicle, along with his \$1500 stereo system, golf clubs and 60 CDs, was burned to the ground

Saturday morning at approximately 5:30 a.m. in front of 6682 Trigo. He said he heard the news Saturday morning when his mom in Los Gatos phoned after receiving a call from the police.

"[The 4-Runner] was gutted out — all the windows were broken, springs were jetting up ... everything was ash. It was completely totaled," he said. "It felt like a dream — I was thinking, 'What the hell is going on?' I was in shock all of [Saturday]."

Undeclared sophomore Margaret Pett, a resident at 6682 Trigo, said she called the police after being woken up around 5 a.m. and seeing the suspect outside her window. "I heard some sort of crash and crackling noise, and that's when I saw this weird light ... it was the fire," she said.

The suspect, described by Pett as a white male with

dark brown curly hair, smashed an electric guitar through Moore's window and used phone books from the adjacent house to fuel the fire, before fleeing toward Camino Del Sur, she said.

"There was a broken guitar in his car. ... There were other things in the car that [the suspect] must have taken [from up the street] and thrown in there to start the fire," Pett said. "I expected it to be a couch fire out there ... I wasn't expecting [a car fire] at all. I've heard of cars burning because they lit on fire from a couch, but never someone just lighting a car on fire. I'd kind of like to know if this is random or not."

Between 4 and 5 a.m., a two-week-old black electric guitar was reported stolen on the same block of Trigo,

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# Top of the News

## Custodians Threaten Strikes for 'Justice'



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hoisting brooms and mops, thousands of low-income workers are walking picket lines and gearing up for demonstrations across the country to demand higher wages, better job security and "justice for janitors."

The pressure started building last week when hundreds of janitors went on strike in Los Angeles, leaving the companies that clean 70 percent of the county's commercial office space scrambling to find replacements. And the janitors' union says that was just the beginning.

On Sunday, a small group of janitors staged a noisy demonstration in San Diego, shouting "Mucho trabajo, poco dinero" — "Lots of work,

residential buildings. Their strike deadline is April 20.

"It's been the combined disrespect at the workplace and the bargaining table that led us to do this," said Mary Grillo, executive director of Service Employees International Union Local 2028 in San Diego.

Over the next few months, maintenance workers, maids and other SEIU members plan demonstrations in Chicago, Cleveland, Seattle and other major cities where contracts expire this year.

In Chicago, 125 janitors planned to begin a hunger strike Monday to protest their lack of health benefits. The contract for janitors in Chicago suburbs expired Sunday; the contract for janitors in the city will expire on Saturday.

The timing is no coincidence. The SEIU set out five years ago to negotiate contracts around the country that would expire with-

member union one of the fastest-growing and most powerful in the country.

In 1985, the then-struggling union started a program called "Justice for Janitors" under the leadership of John Sweeney, who later became president of the AFL-CIO. Organizing efforts were aimed at the fringes of the work force. The union

the past five years. Over an 18-month period in 1988, the union targeted the Denver suburbs and went from no presence to representing more than 75 percent of the area's service workers, according to union figures.

Workers in Washington blocked the Roosevelt Bridge over the Potomac River in 1996 to call for

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— Gary Chaison  
Clark University professor

spent more money than most unions on organizing, as well as absorbing independent unions and staging demonstrations to draw public attention and rally union loyalists.

"Their organizing tends to be among marginalized workers," said Gary Chaison, a professor of industrial relations at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. "They also tend to emphasize justice, dignity and respect. Instead of saying, 'We're going to get you tremendous wage increases,' they say, 'We're going to get you bargaining agreements that will give you your fair share of economic prosperity.'"

In the cities where it has locals, the union says it represents up to 90 percent of all service workers. In Washington, D.C., union membership went from 40 percent to 77 percent over

higher wages for custodial workers.

In Los Angeles, the union became a major force in 1990, when its attempt to organize janitors in the Century City district turned into a bloody confrontation with police. About two dozen demonstrators were injured and 40 were arrested. Soon after, the union won the right to represent workers. June 15 is now celebrated as "Justice for Janitors Day."

The city has about 8,500 janitors who work for 18 cleaning contractors handling most of the commercial properties in Los Angeles. The union wants \$1-an-hour raises for the next three years — the average hourly wage is now \$6.90. Contractors offered a one-year wage freeze, then 40-cents-an-hour raises for two years.

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— Mary Grillo  
SEIU Local 2028 executive director

little money."

This week, the campaign spreads to New York City, where doormen, porters and maintenance workers plan to march up Park Avenue to promote their demands for contract talks with owners of 3,000

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## Weather

What do you call a "reflecting pool" that is neither reflecting nor a pool? It no longer matters; UCSB's administration officially won this winter's race vs. Mother Nature to fill the reflecting pool. We'd like to thank both contestants for their efforts.

Monday's Forecast: Daily Nexus pool party at 7 p.m. (Bathing suits optional.)

#### Correction

The photo cutline in Thursday's Nexus "... And Always Remember to Walk With Your Cup Upside-Down," should not have been put in quotes as no one said that phrase. The Nexus regrets this error.

## FIRE

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Deputy Mark Ward said. The guitar was valued at over \$1000, Ward said, and is thought to be the same one that burned in Moore's 4-Runner. Police are currently investigating both incidents.

"Here's this guy with the coolest car of his life and it's destroyed just because someone was

drunk and wanted to have some fun," Ward said. "And he parked his car there to keep it out of trouble."

Though Moore does have full-coverage insurance, he will not receive any compensation until after the insurance company inspects the remains of his car. Moore said he is baffled as to who the arsonist is and the inten-

tions behind the crime.

"A keying or just vandalism is one thing, but burning up a car is pretty extreme," he said. "The weird thing is that they didn't steal anything. I hope they'll find him."

Ward encouraged anyone with information regarding the car fire or the guitar theft to call the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office at 681-4179.

## ELECTION

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This year's ballot will also include four new A.S initiatives and several other reaffirmations. One initiative calls for a \$1-per-student, per-quarter fee for the Isla Vista Tenants Union, an advocacy group within A.S. Another initiative would set up a fund used for UCSB students with children, according to A.S Advisor James To.

"What we've done is established a special fund for students who have kids to give them a little extra money for child-care during finals," he said.

Though there are currently seven candidates running for A.S president, posi-

tions for on-campus and university-owned housing representatives remain uncontested, To said. A.S. reps will spread information throughout campus in an attempt to get students to run for those positions.

"We've gone to residence halls and some of the off-campus university-owned apartments to try and encourage folks to run," To said.

A.S. President Jason Nazar said the qualified candidates and lock-ins will encourage voter turnout. "I'm really excited; I really think there are awesome candidates. I hope people make the most of it and don't run dirty campaigns," he said.

Candidate debates begin Tuesday at noon in the Hub.

Finally, the excuses you've been searching for.


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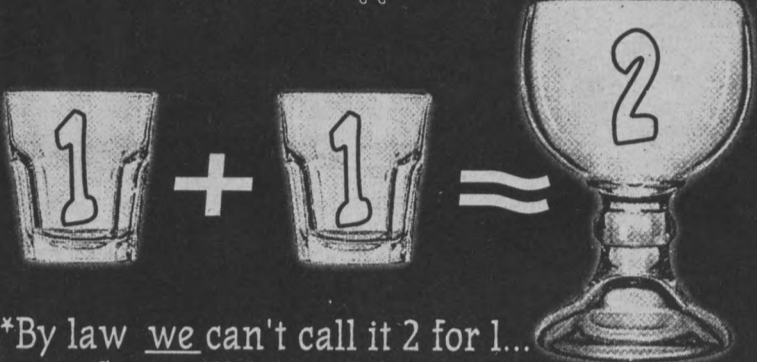
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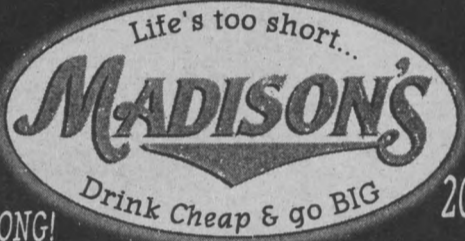


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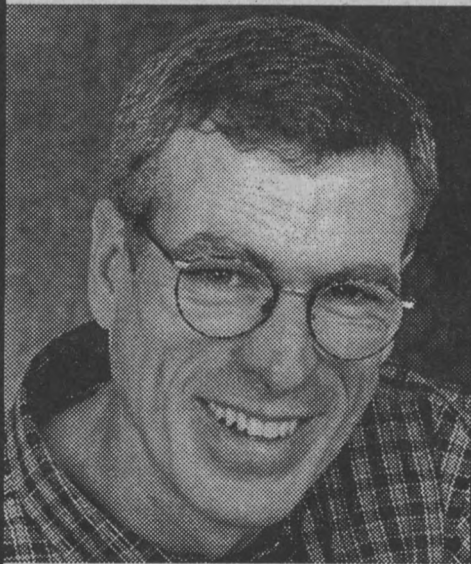
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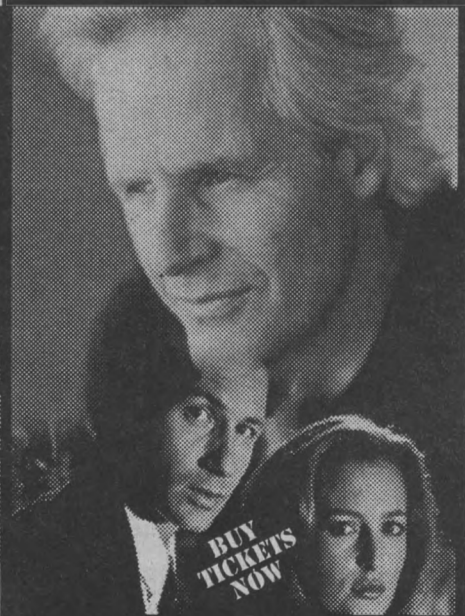
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### Calendar of Events

#### Monday April 10

**12pm: Kick-off Rally @ Storke Plaza**  
Featuring Titzophrenics  
Keynote Speaker: Jane Ward

**2pm: G.A.R.:** "Greeks Against Rape" - MCC meeting room 1  
**A.S.I.A.N.** movie: "Bandit Queen" - A.S. Conference Room (2-5pm)  
**M.A.R.:** "Men Taking Responsibility in Preventing Sexual Assault" -  
San Miguel Classroom  
**TBTN:** "Art as Resistance" - Outside MCC (all day)

**3pm: QSU:** "Same Sex Domestic Violence" - MCC meeting room 1  
**Women's Commission:** "UCSB Rape Culture" - MCC meeting room 2  
**RPEP:** Self Defense Workshops - Santa Rosa Formal Lounge (3:30-5pm)

**4pm: TBTN:** "Rage and Resistance: Responses to a Rape Culture" - MCC meeting room 1  
**MOP:** "Institutionalized Violence" - MCC meeting room 2 (2 hour workshop)  
**QRC:** movie: "Bastard Out of Carolina" - MCC Theater

**5pm: S.C.O.R.E.:** "Domestic Violence in Communities of Color" - MCC room 1

#### Tuesday April 11

**4-6pm: RPEP: Mock Rape Trial** - MCC Theater

**7pm: Take Back the Mic Performance Night** - with dance, music, poetry, and open mic - MCC Theater

#### Wednesday April 12

**1pm: "Speaking Solutions: A Community Forum on Sexual Assault"** - HUB

**2pm: Queer Self-Defense** - Women's Center

**4pm: Movie Night:** Guest Filmmaker Erin O'Brien "Jump Rope Song," "Whipped," and "Dreamworld" a look at rape in the multimedia - MCC Theater

**7-8:30pm: Self Defense Workshop** - Women's Center (RPEP)

#### Thursday April 13

**5pm: GRRRLS March and Rally**

Featuring: Butcheek Doofus, Impulse Dance, Delilah and Antarah, ADAWE, Folclorico dance troupe

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Elena Featherston - Anisq'Oyo Park**

#### Friday April 14

**12-4pm: Day of Reflection and Discussion** - Women's Center  
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Do you approve to establish an AS Lock-In of twenty-five cents (\$.25) per student to go towards the student child care grant? The grant will provide aid to student parents for child care needs during midterms and finals.

Do you approve a one dollar and no cents (\$1.00) per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory Associated Students fee beginning Fall 2000 for the Isla Vista Tenants' Union? The Isla Vista Tenants' Union is a grassroots organization committed to enhancing the quality of life in the community by advocating for and educating students on their rights and role as renters. The funds will be used for educational events, tenants' rights materials and resources, office space, supplies, and drop-in counseling and referrals.

Do you approve of an A.S. lock-in of twenty five-cents (\$.25) to support Environmental Affairs Board as an entity established to protect, preserve and enhance the natural outdoor environment at UCSB, its surrounding communities and all global ecosystems? This lock-in would enable Environmental Affairs Board to continually work to preserve the environment, working on and off campus to educate and raise ecological awareness, and when necessary, to openly protest or confront those who threaten it.

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# Opinion

## Staff Editorials:

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## Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. Column length is to become the property of



## Media Sets Wrong Priorities

KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

*Avoiding Difficult Information Leads to Uninformed Citizens and Contributes to Apathy*

The average person watching or reading the news wants to know what's really going on in the world. The same cute little Cuban kid is on the front page, again. There must not be anything too significant happening. Certainly not monumental scientific breakthroughs or bombings that kill civilians.

The media's duty is to keep readers and viewers informed, even if it means telling them what they don't want to hear. Lately, major newspapers have ignored this responsibility by filling their front pages with the same repetitive stories about Elian Gonzalez. The recent completion of a map of human DNA was hidden below news of Elian, or relegated to the business or technology sections. American newspapers actually seem more concerned with how the human genome discovery by Celera Genomics will affect the company's stock than with the truly mind-boggling implications of the genetic breakthrough.

Media outlets can then bandage their consciences by covering significant worldwide events and burying them in world news briefs on page 8. In retaliation for violations of the no-fly zones in Iraq, U.S. and British air raids hit residential areas in southern Iraq last Thursday and, according to the Iraqi military, killed 14 civilians. This shows that we are basically still at war in Iraq, but you wouldn't know it by reading the front page of America's daily newspapers. These brief snippets of information contribute to a country full of uninformed citizens, reading a paper filled with questionably prioritized stories. The little information that seeps down through the government and the media is lost, buried under page-one stories of little boys and local puppy dogs.

National periodicals and network newscasts often have the most questionable records in prioritizing the news, and their errors are then repeated by local papers and networks. Someone sees the top story on "The CBS Evening News" and it gets duplicated across the country, regardless of more pressing or complex news.

The standard defense for the dumbing down of American news is that the media only gives the public what they ask for. This is a cop-out; if the media only caters to the lowest common denominator, people will never expect or demand anything more. Instead, newspapers and TV networks shouldn't be afraid to challenge their audiences by aiming a little over their heads on occasion. The public should be challenged to think about difficult, significant issues — not fed what media honchos think they can easily digest.

What information will contribute to making better, more informed citizens? Stories about our military killing Iraqi civilians over a conflict that was supposedly over years ago, or yet another feature on young Elian's plight? While Elian's story tugs on the heartstrings of families (and he's so damn cute), the national coverage has become excessive. An informed citizen ought to be able to know what's going on with the young refugee when something newsworthy happens. Instead, he has an almost-daily cameo on the top of the news. Mapping human genes will have tremendous effects on our lives for generations to come, but the media feeds the public sappy, easy-to-understand features and leaves the gene mapping for scientists and stockbrokers to worry about.

The U.S. military has commitments around the world that cost taxpayers billions of dollars, and have recently resulted in the deaths of innocent Iraqi civilians, but this news is shrouded from the average newspaper reader. People will take what looks important in the news as what is important in the world. Updates on the families of presidential candidates are top news stories, while the latest bombing in Iraq and gene mapping are left below the fold.

The media's responsibility is to keep its readers and viewers well-informed, especially about issues that they and their country are deeply affected by. Give the public some credit — throw in some hard news above Elian's snapshot.

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**A.S. Elections are almost here.  
Check out the debates,  
beginning with presidential candidates  
Tuesday at noon in the Hub.**

## Lack of Transp

*Parking Services and Bike Thie*

JOHN BITTEROLF

I'm having a difficult time getting around these days. It's not old age. No major disabilities, either. No, it's more like a disease.

I'm suffering from an acute lack of transportation. From what I've been noticing on campus, it seems pretty widespread. Students without any other way to get around except their own two feet. Walking! It's so very primitive.

How this epidemic began and how it has

***I noticed the healthy gut peeking through his nicely tucked golf shirt. I glance down at my own gut. It looked sad and small. It rumbled — empty.***

been allowed to fester in such an age of affluence is beyond me. I mean, we've managed to put the Furby inside the Happy Meal, for chrissakes!

The answer to the walking problem is what every UCSB student already knows about this school: it's not exactly wheelchair-friendly. I don't care who you are — if you're male, female, black, Asian, Christian, atheist — two things WILL HAPPEN to you at

## The Reader's Voice

EDITORIAL MISREPRESENTATION  
UCSB GRAD STUDENTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your interest in the union affairs of UCSB Graduate Students (Daily Nexus, "TA Needs Solidarity," April 4). The Nexus has played an important role in disseminating information regarding the ongoing union issues to the wider community.

We appreciate editorials and are open to opposing opinions. However, this editorial stated as fact points that are startlingly inaccurate.

United Student Labor's founding members were graduate students who had been core UAW activists and organizers here at UCSB. We are not some union fringe group, but a surprisingly coherent group of concerned, pro-union activists. Far from trying to impede progress, we are trying to ensure that the negotiation process includes student representation and democratic procedures. These concerns are of utmost importance to us, and, in stark contrast to the means and methods of the UAW, we do not dissociate from ends.

For example, we cannot tolerate "incidents" such as assault. These heavy-handed tactics have occurred on other campuses as well. An elected student representative at UC Berkeley recently filed a police report charging a UAW staff member with assault with a weapon. Also, during recent negotiations at Berkeley the UAW asked the police to remove an elected representative. They happily obliged, removing him in cuffs from the negotiations.

USL exists because of the UAW's inability to recognize its own responsibility in what we perceive to be a drawn-out, misdirected negotiation process. Your editorial suggests that UAW is our "chosen representative" and indeed, regrettably, it is. However, we would like to point out that of the almost 1,000 eligible voters in the June 1999 union representation vote, a paltry 184 UCSB grad students voted for the UAW. That poorly run process (as the above numbers show, not even the democratic necessity of a quorum was respected) led directly to the recent formation on this campus of a Strike Monitoring Coalition, made up of card-carrying UAW members, elected GSA representatives, USL members, and an undergraduate.

You claim that the strike authorization passed on every other campus by a wide margin. Given the r

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

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# Transportation Leads to Walking

## Thieves Make Getting Around Campus and I.V. More Work

at least once before graduating from this university: (1) You will have your bike stolen; (2) You will receive a parking citation on campus.

For many of us, these will not be singular occurrences. Personally, I have had the honor of having the same bike stolen *twice*, and of having received *three* parking tickets while driving cars that were not my own. I think I deserve a treat.

I know I shouldn't expect too much from the police when it comes to a stolen bike. It certainly doesn't justify an All Points Bulletin or martial law. But since I have yet to meet a single UCSB student that has *not* had their bike stolen, I think this might be something that should be taken more seriously.

Here's a hot tip for you over there at Isla Vista Foot Patrol: *Hundreds upon hundreds of bikes are getting jacked from the I.V. Theater parking lot.* You might want to put someone there one night. I'm thinking like a stakeout or something.

I know, I know, these things cost money. But pay a couple of your guys overtime one night — it might lead to the retrieval of thousands of dollars in stolen property. Then you'd be the most beloved Foot Patrol in Isla Vista history.

But what's the loss of a beach cruiser compared to the small fortune students are

forking over to those rascals at Parking Services?

Allow me to share a brief anecdote. Recently, while running errands on campus, I was burdened by a carload of film equipment. Knowing that my responsibilities would last more than the mere 30 minutes allotted by the parking meter, I kept an eye on the time, revisiting the meter to make additional deposits.

Of course, on one of the trips back to my car, I was greeted by a representative from our very own Parking Services. The middle-aged man with the kind face apologized, realizing that his arrival came at the exact moment of expiration, and that I had only showed up to drop more coins into the machine.

Aghast, I could only stare at the man dumbly. I noticed the healthy gut peeking through his nicely tucked golf shirt. I glance down at my own gut. It looked sad and

small. It rumbled — empty. I got a ticket that day. No breaks, no special circumstances, nothing — not even when I contested the charge later, on grounds of reason and goodwill. I knew my objection might not hold up in court. But shouldn't these people cut us students a little slack when it's appropriate? We're on the same team, after all. It's not as though they're operating on a lean budget, either (\$3.4 million!).

whom you're servicing. I know you people are just doing your jobs and that's important, but I don't think a little leeway would be asking too much.

It is also imperative for you to remember that you are not the police. I think a few on your staff get a little confused filling out those tickets all day long, but trust me on this one, you're not. Besides, you really don't want that kind of rep. So please, do us all a favor and tone your operation down a couple of notches.

Are you getting the message out there in Harder Stadium country? All I'm saying is to be careful. When you piss off as many people as you do, don't be surprised if one of them decides to drive their gray Honda Accord into that trailer of yours like a battering ram.

No, them's just jokes. And yes, the check's in the mail.

Truth be told, I enjoy walking on campus. I mean, hell, this is UCSB. Walking is much more conducive to, um, sightseeing. I just hope

my professors understand why I'm late for class.

*John Bitterolf's column appears every Monday in the Daily Nexus. He can be reached for questions or comments at <jbitterolf@hotmail.com>.*



CATIA CHIEN / DAILY NEXUS

Listen up, you at Parking Services! I think it's about time you reviewed the mission statement of your own "non-profit business operation" — whatever the hell that is.

Remember the name of your department has the word "service" in it, and don't forget



**PRESENTS**

of our monitoring and the refusal of the UAW to tally the list of voters at UCSB, why should we believe the numbers at any other campus, where there was no monitoring whatsoever? The UAW had a clear motive to over-count the yes votes. Years of experience and all indications from other campuses lead us to seriously doubt the "support" that your editorial takes for granted. If the support indeed existed, why would the UAW balk at a simple democratic notion such as independent verification? Why would they call off the strike so abruptly?

bargaining representatives from this campus resigned en masse? Why do you think that UC has charged the UAW team with violating labor laws related to good-faith bargaining? Why do you think that, after over a decade of massively unsuccessful negotiations, TAs, readers, tutors and research assistants still await an equitable contract and improved working conditions?

You begin your editorial by stating that "graduate student employees at UCSB are exhibiting all the bickering, in-fighting and even physical violence we've come

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exception of the appointed UAW representative) has ever engaged in acts of violence. To the contrary, we have been victims of it.

EVA DIAZ  
 PHIL MCCARTY  
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**NEXUS PRESENTS FALSE INFORMATION ABOUT UNION**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was appalled at several errors in your staff editorial last Tuesday (Daily Nexus, "TA Union Needs Solidarity," April 4).

You state, "During the meeting at which these allegations surfaced, a graduate student and UAW member was allegedly physically assaulted by a UAW campus organizer."

Glyn Hughes, the student who was assaulted, announced the occurrence at a press conference March 14. He was assaulted on one of the days voting occurred, March 9 or 10. He was assaulted by a UAW member and graduate student, Phil Zwerling, who has been appointed to represent all the graduate students on this campus at the bargaining table.

This man is supposed to be what you call our "decent representation."

Yes, this means that "UCSB's student representatives to the UAW" who "quit months ago and have yet to be replaced" have been replaced. They were replaced months ago by two appointed students. Phil is one of them.

At least one other campus has had problems with the UAW. An elected Berkeley bargaining team member has been voicing his concerns about democratic and decent representation. He was locked out of bargaining meetings and team discussions as a result. The students who are trying to change the UAW from within are having a difficult time as it is and don't have time to launch full press releases on all the problems they are having. He communicates by e-mail, when he can.

Graduate students did vote to have the UAW represent them, but this was a vote for "democratic" representation. I think UCSB graduate students are wondering how to ensure the democracy and that is why a group of students sat and watched the voting.

GRACE CREDO



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

ly? Your editorial lays all blame for the "lack of professionalism among campus union leaders" on UCSB grads. We place the blame squarely on the UAW paid staff. Time and time again — well before the recent allegations of voting irregularities — they have blatantly disregarded the integrity of the democratic process. Why do you think that the graduate students elected as

to associate with the dark side of organized labor." We take particular umbrage with this statement. USL was formed by some of the most dedicated activists on this campus. Democratic union representation is our goal. It is precisely for these reasons that graduate students at UCSB have been able to remain civil despite the abhorrent tactics that our UAW "representatives" have repeatedly used over the past 10 years. None of us (with the

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### CLEANUP

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their diverse methods of community improvement.

"We do quite a variety of things. We do anything from painting and weaving with children to painting over graffiti," La Riva said. "We don't just do beach cleanups like other groups — that's what makes us so great."

Members of CalPIRG, including freshman English major Rachel Llewelyn, were equally excited about the day's activities.

"I just enjoy knowing that I'm actually doing something to help people. Not to sound cliché, but it's great to give back to the community," she said. "Besides, helping the community sure beats watching reruns all day."

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**your Daily HOPOSCOPE**  
by Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — You might be a little irritable and impatient, so take care. You could make quite a bit of money, but not if you're rude to the person who can give it to you. Do something that will be profitable, while remembering your manners.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are in your sign. Jupiter is abundance, Mars is strength, and Saturn is past experience. The moon will be a beneficial aspect to them all. Advance your personal agenda and your skill level. Go for it!

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You could profit through an insider's tip. For example, you could find out about a sale before everybody else. Keep your ear to the keyhole. Ask questions, but don't tell what you know until you get what you want.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You should be more confident and assertive. You could get the support you need from friends, too. If you want something, just let them know. They'll come up with good ideas — and some ideal goods.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — A couple of interesting things are going on in your life. A secret admirer may help you advance your career. Your good relationship with the boss' secretary, for example, could help you get your foot in the door to make the big sale.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Friends are the key to your success today. Other people's money comes in handy, too. Don't worry about it. If you can figure out how much is needed, others will help you get it. Meanwhile, plan a little vacation to avoid burnout.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — Things are really moving today. Tensions are high, too. Quick action is required, but which way should you turn? Well, you'd be wise to look in all directions simultaneously. If you relax, you could be left behind.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your intuition should be on target. You have a secret calm about you, too. Others may be frazzled, while you cruise along with a serene demeanor. Keep it up; you're driving them even more crazy!

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You could access a lot of resources. Is the work that you're doing benefiting somebody else more than it's benefiting you? You're a pretty good sport, but don't give up your share so somebody else can have more. Do the math.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Expect a lot of activity today. It's nervous energy, so practice your meditation. You want to make sure nobody's representing you or spending your money recklessly. You may have delegated some chores, but you don't have to give up control.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You're trying to fix things for other people, but don't shortchange yourself. You need time to fix a few things at home, too. Taking care of others is important, especially now. Your job could depend on it. But, don't take your job home with you.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — This could be a fun day. A subject you've studied could start to make sense. You'll use what you learned to make some more money, too. Spend as much time as you can with somebody you like a LOT. You may not have this luxury later.

**Today's Birthday** (April 10). You can have your dream home this year. Use experience to inspire bold action and turn fantasy into reality. You may feel vulnerable in April, but by May, you should know just what to do. Friends disrupt your status quo in July, and a secret admirer is inspirational in August. Try not to overspend this winter, by curbing your natural generosity. Friends provide a needed household item in February, and a hunch could lead to love in March.

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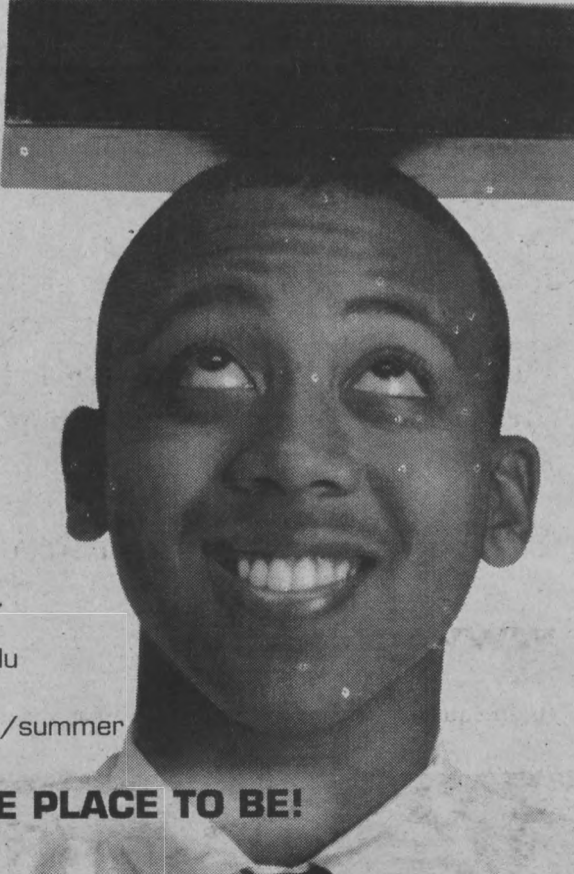
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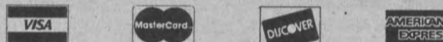
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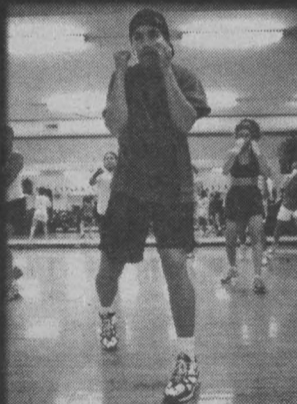
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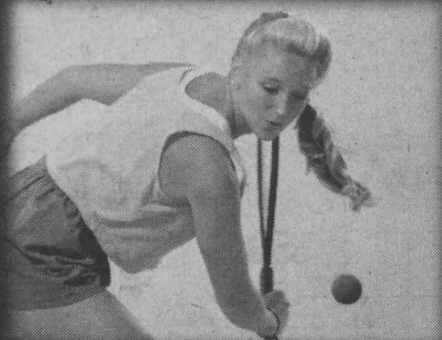
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**Golden Key**, 4-6 pm. Kaplan Graduate School Workshop, UCen State Street, free  
**American Indian Student Association**, 6-8 pm. "Dance Me Outside", EOP Student Activities Center 125  
**Amnesty International**, 6-7 pm. Meeting and reception, MCC, free  
**Helpline**, 6:30-9:30 pm. Train to become a paraprofessional counselor for Family Service Agency's Help Line! The six week training will give you the skills you need to become a volunteer on the 24-hour crisis hotline. If you are interested in counseling or you just want to become more involved in the community, Help Line is the place for you! Trainings are held every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 - 9:30pm plus two Saturdays. Topics include: homelessness, suicide, alcoholism, sexual assault, domestic violence, and mental health (just to name a few). There are two orientations. You only need to attend ONE:  
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## Tuesday, April 11

**Counseling and Career Services**, 3-4 pm. Resume writing workshop when you don't know what you want to do, C&CServ 1109  
**Students Stopping Rape**, 4-6 pm Mock Rape Hearing, MCC Theater  
**Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB**, 6:15-8:30 pm Join us for silent sitting and walking meditation followed by reading and discussion. Beginning instruction available; bring a cushion to sit on. Girv 1106  
**Cal Animage Gamma**, 7-9 pm. You've seen the banners, read the flyers, and ate our candy. So now, come watch our Anime, Honk Kong movies, and culture events. All FREE, all for you. Webb Hall, bldg 526 1100, free

**N.O.R.M.L. at UCSB**, 7:30-8:45 pm. Meeting, Phelps 1420

**Holocaust Remembrance Week**, 8-9 pm. Everyone welcome to free pizza as well as share ideas for the week and volunteer for events. We also need people to be in charge of various events and programs. UCen Lobby  
Nicolettis

**Nikkei Student Society** 8-9 pm. General meeting, UCen Santa Barbara Mission

## Wednesday, April 12

**Hillel**, 12-1:30 pm. Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub  
**Professional Women's Association**, 12-1 pm. PWA Aging Parents Support Group,  
**Counseling and Career Services**, 1-2 pm. Introduction to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

**EOP Peer-Advisors**, 5:30-6:30 pm. GRE Preparation Program. CAMP, EOP & TLALOC bring you this informational meeting and sign-up for a 5-week Graduate Record Examination Workshop during Spring Quarter. The GRE is a group of standardized, multiple choice tests used by many graduate schools as part of the admissions process. FREE STUDY BOOKLET and CD to Math, Science & Engineering Majors and EOP Students who qualify. Informational Meetings will be held on Wednesday, April 12 and Thursday, April 13 from 5:30-6:30pm in South Hall 4631. Space is limited so contact Sonia Campos TODAY! SH 4631

**MultiCultural Center**, 6-9 pm. DONA BARBARA/ MEET THE FILMAKER BETTY KAPLAN. MCC

**Hillel**, 7 pm. Literacy Kickoff meeting, help others learn to read. URC

**Surfrider Foundation-Surf Event Project**

7:30-9 pm. General interest meeting — everyone welcome! HSSB 1173

**Hillel**, 8 pm. Food for Thought with guest rabbis from the S.B. area to share wisdom and tasty kosher snacks. URC

**Wrestling Club @ UCSB**, 9-11 pm. Wrestling club open practice, Rob gym 2120, free

## Thursday, April 13

**MultiCultural Center**, 12 am. INSCAPES: NAHID KHAKI, MCC

**Professional Women's Association**, 12-1 pm. PWA Brown Bag Lunch featuring Lisa Cole. SAASB 3101

**Professional Women's Association**, 12-1 pm. PWA Book Club, reviewing "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant. UCen Goleta Valley

**EOP Peer-Advisors** 5:30-6:30 pm. GRE Preparation Program, SH 4631

**Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB** 6:15-8:30 pm. To study the Buddha way is to study the self. Join us for silent sitting and walking meditation. Beginning instruction is available; bring a cushion. Girv 1106

**Hillel** 6:30 pm. K kosher Klub, contact John for location and info, 685-0385

**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance** 6:30-7:30 pm. Meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523

**Arts & Lectures** 7:30-10 pm. Film: The Emperor and the Assassin. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

**Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance** 9:30-11:45 pm, Rainforest Thursday, live music at Giovanni's, all donations go to rainforest preservation program.

**Friday, April 14**

**Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now** 9 am-5 pm. Communities

Confronting Capitalist Globalization: A Conference Linking Human, Environmental, and Social Issues. No admission charged, open to general public. Friday 6-10 PM

Saturday 9AM-6PM Sunday 9AM-4PM. CONTACT INFO (805) 893-5165 or With the generous support of the Office of Michael Young, the Associated Students, and many more. Corwin Pavilion, free

**Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith** 5-7 pm. Dinner and discussion, Gordon Pearce speaking. RecCen, free

**Hillel** 5 pm. Torah Talk with Rabbi Steve, URC

**Friends of Revolutionary Anti-Imperialist League (RAIL)** 6-10 pm. Communities

Confronting Capitalist Globalization: Linking Human, Environmental and Social Issues. For more information contact:

trs0@umail.ucsb.edu or sumic@as.ucsb.edu 682-9972 893-5165 MCC, free

**Hillel** 6:00 PM Shabbat Happens! Hope to see you Friday, URC

**Scrabble Club at UCSB** 6-8 pm. A meeting to play Scrabble, UCen Flying A

**Gauche Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB** 7-9 pm. Intervarsity at UCSB/Gauche Christian Fellowship' Large Group. All welcome! Buchanan 1920, free :00 PM

**MultiCultural Center** 7-11 pm. EDWIDGE DANDICAT, MCC

**Saturday, April 15**

**Club Juggling @UCSB** 2:45-4:30 pm. Jugglers of all types, beginners to old pros, welcome. Anisq'Oyo Park, free

**Kapatirang Pilipino** 4-7:30 pm. 9th Annual Pilipino Cultural Night, showcasing the talents of KP members in the forms of cultural dance, song, acting, spoken word, and urban style dance. Campbell Hall, tickets \$8 presale at the Arbor, \$10 at the door

**MultiCultural Center** 7:30-11:30 pm VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CULTURAL SHOW, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. For tickets and info call 685-7884 (Emily Huong), \$8 presale, \$10 at the door.

**Kapatirang Pilipino** 9-11:45 pm. "Something Sweet!" Dance Party! After the Culture Night, come DANCE! UCen Hub, \$5 before 10 p.m. and \$7 after

**Sunday, April 16**

**Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Faith** 7:30-8:30 a.m., Morning Worship. All Christians welcome, RecCen

**Wrestling Club @ UCSB** 7-8:30 pm. Open Practice, all sizes and weights are welcome. Rob gym 2120, free