



**Even Higher Learning**

At today's Graduate Student Association meeting, topics such as selective purchasing, Goleta Old Town revitalization and the introduction of the new student regent will be discussed. GSA lounge at 5:30.

**Inside ...**

**I.V. Review**

Watch out for the long arm of the law. It's the weekly police report, detailing some local shenanigans.

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The UCSB dance team's going bust. So bust with your booty so they can continue booty-bustin'.



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**Sneak a Toke**

Or at least alter your reality discreetly in I.V. Theater, folks.



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Do you want to be the UCSB Gaucho? Mascot needed for Feb. 13's UCSB vs. UOP b-ball game on ESPN. Costume provided. Leave a message for Amy @ 893-2566 if interested.

# Daily Nexus

## Campus Upgrade and Auto Structure in Plan

By Caryn Shapiro  
Staff Writer

UCSB will be undergoing many drastic changes in the next five years due to a plan that calls for the construction and renovation of various campus structures in order to meet the needs of an ever-evolving university community.



In the next half-decade, the Long Range Development Plan will proceed with plans for the creation of a parking structure, new student and faculty housing, an environmental sciences building, renovations on the six humanities buildings and a renewal of Broida Hall.

The first of these projects, be-

ginning after Commencement in June 1997, is the construction of a new parking structure located at the current Parking Lot 13W, adjacent to Cheadle Hall.

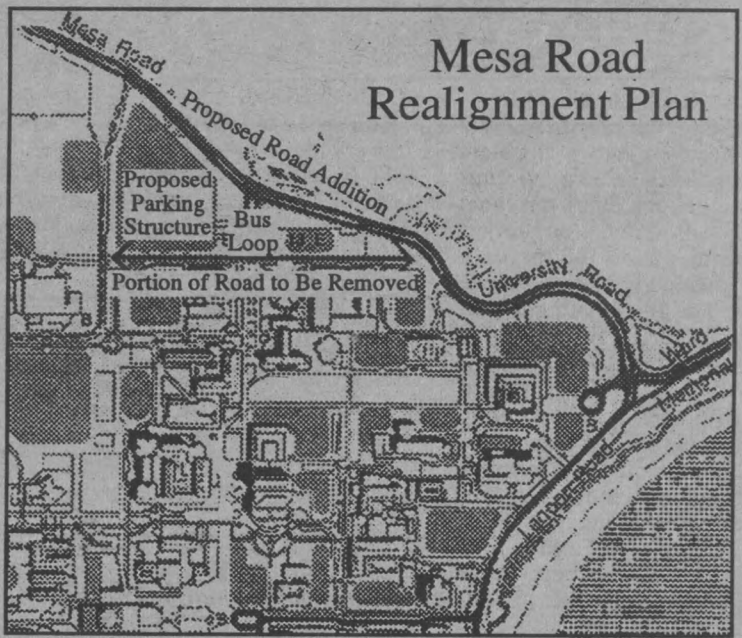
"The parking structure will have 800 spaces," said Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

The construction of the parking lot includes a relocation of the six tennis courts across University Road from Cheadle Hall to a location near the RecCen, and a realignment of the roadway to connect with Mesa Road so it no longer passes by Phelps Hall and Cheadle Hall, Kuntz said.

"The parking structure will be funded by parking fees," he said. "It's an 18-month project that will be finished hopefully by December '98."

During construction, there will be a temporary lot by Harder Stadium to take the place of spaces lost by the overtaking of Lot 13W, with a shuttle service from the stadium lot to campus, Kuntz said.

In addition to the added park-



ing facility, the LRDP also includes the development of new student and faculty housing to compensate for growth, as this year's freshman class is the largest UCSB has ever witnessed, according to the 1997-98 Budget for Capital Improvements.

The new housing will be located on both the temporary parking lot behind San Rafael Hall and the newly acquired land on North Campus. This development will proceed in ph-

### Mesa Road Realignment Plan

ases over the next five years, said Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative and Auxiliary Services Everett Kerkelie.

"We now house 4000 students in university-owned housing. We've identified sites on campus to build an additional 2000 spaces and San Rafael is one of those sites," he said.

The need for new student housing comes from the continuous increase in campus en-

See LRDP p.3

## Anonymous Donor Supports IHC

### Endowment to Help Increase Number of Lectures Hosted by Center

By Jessica Zimmer  
Reporter

Due to the availability of a new source of revenue, the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center can look forward to hosting more events.

The IHC recently received a \$150,000 endowment from an anonymous donor to provide funding for public lectures and other activities within the center's reading and conference rooms.

"These gifts are crucial to our being able to offer the kind of programming to faculty and students that provides the margin of excellence," said College of Letters and Science Provost

Gretchen Bataille.

The two rooms were built for the IHC in fall 1996 by the UC as part of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building construction. However, the rooms were constructed without any financial support to provide any events within them. Now a steady 5 percent flow of interest per year from the money will be available, Bataille said.

"The money will go to programs, lectures, seminars and towards events that will bring students and faculty together," she said.

Earnings generated from the endowment will go toward funding future center events, said IHC Director Simon Williams.

"The interest, first and foremost, of the endowment will be to pay for the programming of the center," he said.

Funds will also be used to increase the resources provided by the IHC, Williams said.

"We'd like to establish a library within the center's reading room of books that the IHC has actually produced to give the University an idea of the IHC's contribution," he said. "We'd also like to bring in more and more recognized speakers."

The endowment has provided the humanities departments with a great asset, said Classics Dept. Chair Robert Renehan.

"We are more than pleased with it, and it's quite cost-effective," Renehan said, adding that the center's rooms will provide needed space for visiting speakers.

"We have held every [classics] speaker's presentation there this year, and we will probably hold just about every one there from now on," he said.

In addition to providing funds for programming, the endowment for the reading and conference rooms has also helped departments in the building, Renehan said.

"Our reading room is bursting, and the IHC is helping us out by keeping books up there which we have no space for [in the classics reading room]," he said.

The gift to the IHC will continue to support the center for a long time, Bataille said.

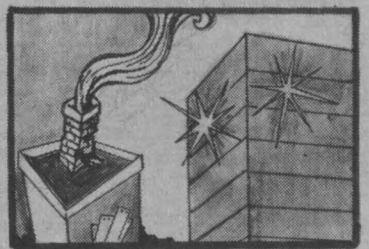
"The initial deposit is invested, and then only interest is taken for expenses," she said. "Each year there will be money to spend in support of the activities of either room."

## Old Town to Benefit From County Plan

By Anthony Galloway  
Reporter

The county of Santa Barbara is in the process of planning several changes to Old Town Goleta in an effort to revitalize the area.

The changes include widening sidewalks along Hollister Avenue, providing improved public parking and landscaping, and adding outdoor seating and a possible small plaza, said County Planning and Develop-

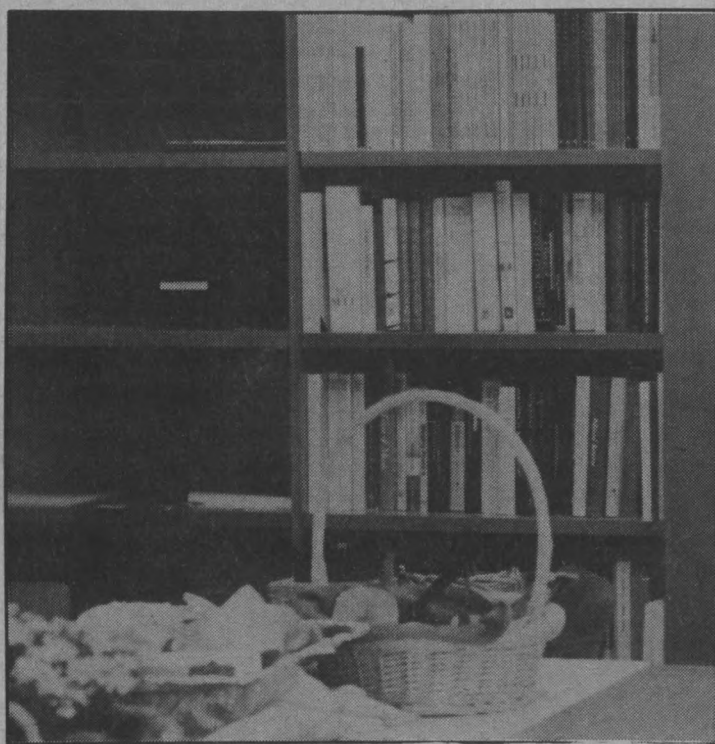


ment Acting Deputy Director Dan Gira. Adding traffic signals to Highway 217 and turning it into an expressway is also under consideration.

"There is also a private development component which has to do with renewing and redoing the Airport Plaza Shopping Center into a nice shopping center in close proximity to the university. There's also a proposal to look at a theater complex," he said. "The overall goal ... is to help existing merchants expand their businesses and to provide a pedestrian-oriented downtown for the Goleta Valley and the university."

Several problems indicated in the project's environmental impact report still need to be worked out before construction begins, Gira said.

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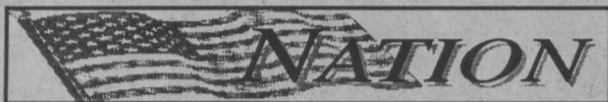


LARO BROUSSEAU/Daily Nexus

This empty reading room in the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center will play host to various scholastic events in the future, thanks to funding from an anonymous endowment.

# HEADLINERS

## New Network Hints at Potential Speed



**URBANA, Ill. (AP)** — Computer scientist Oliver McBryan had a problem working on a virtual model of a flying airplane: The Internet is so slow it would take 100 days to download one simulation.

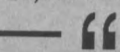
The vast computer network originally built for scientists is so technologically dated and clogged with regular folks sending e-mail, playing games and downloading video clips that the scientists can't get anything done.

Now, McBryan and other researchers have gone online with an entirely new, scientists-only computer network called vBNS that exchanges data at speeds that blow away the World Wide wait of the Internet.

"Moving from the Internet to vBNS is like moving from a pocket calculator to a personal desktop computer," said McBryan, a professor at the University

of Colorado at Boulder.

Top speed of the vBNS, or "very high speed Backbone Network System," is being bumped up this month to more than 21,000 times that of the av-



*The vBNS is a test bed to let us figure out how the next generation of the Internet will look.*

**Charlie Catlett  
researcher**



erage modem. The network will be able to transmit the entire contents of the Library of Congress twice a day — a task that would take an entire month on the Internet.

While the general public may never have access to the vBNS, telecommunications companies already are taking lessons learned from the vBNS and using them to help ease conges-

tion on the Internet.

McBryan and other experts say the Internet could be upgraded to run as fast as the vBNS in five to 10 years, creating consumer opportunities such as downloading a digital-quality, two-hour movie in a matter of seconds.

The vBNS started in

needed a place to develop and test the technology needed to rev up the Internet to higher speeds. MCI Telecommunications Corp., which built and maintains vBNS, already is using some vBNS routing technology on its Internet service, said project manager Charles Lee.

Administrators at the National Science Foundation, which once managed the original Internet, decide which researchers and projects can have access to the network.

"There aren't millions of users doing e-mail," Lee explained. "It's strictly for what's called meritorious applications — support of science with a big S."

The most innovative uses of such a high-speed network could be hard to predict, however.

"It's not clear exactly where the Internet is going," researcher Charlie Catlett said. "The vBNS is a test bed to let us figure out how the next generation of the Internet will look."

1995 as a 14,000-mile fiber optic loop connecting the nation's five supercomputing centers in San Diego; Boulder, Colo.; Urbana; Pittsburgh; and Ithaca, N.Y. Researchers needed the vBNS to more easily transfer the huge amounts of data used on supercomputers because the Internet was not up to the task.

Computer experts also

## Vallejo Bombing Conspiracy Suspect Surrenders



**VALLEJO (AP)** — An ex-convict surrendered Monday to face charges he masterminded bombings at a courthouse and a bank to thwart a drug trial that could put him away for life under California's "three strikes" law.

The explosions last week destroyed three cash machines and blasted a crater in the side of the Solano County Courthouse wall.

No one was injured.

Authorities said Kevin Lee Robinson, 29, had hired several men to disrupt the Solano County court system, where he was to go on trial Monday on cocaine charges that could send him to prison for 25 years to life.

"Apparently his thought process was this would somehow stop the trial," Police Chief Robert Nichelini said.

The bank was bombed to throw detectives off the trail, investigators believe.

"None of this makes any sense," Nichelini said. "But desperate people do desperate things." Police said the

conspirators amassed more than 500 pounds of stolen dynamite, which is closely regulated and can be traced to its legitimate owner.

Nichelini said Robinson surfaced as a suspect Sunday. Police arranged to meet him on the street Monday, then brought him in for questioning and arrested him.

"We're happy to have him off the streets," the chief said.

Three men were arrested Sunday in the plot and another was still being sought. Police didn't say how much they were paid to carry out the bombings.

On Jan. 25, children found 30 sticks of dynamite in a rucksack at the county library, which houses some police evidence in its basement. On Sunday morning, investigators found more than 60 sticks of wired dynamite in the trunk of a car parked outside an apartment complex. They speculated it was intended for a second assault on the library.

The bombers used the same dynamite for the courthouse and library, investigators said.

On Sunday evening, police stormed a house and found 500 pounds of dynamite and a semiautomatic rifle in the garage. Authorities said the explosives could have leveled much of the neighborhood.

## Kevorkian Under Suspicion in Two Suicides



**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Two women's bodies — one of them found in the back of Dr. Jack Kevorkian's old Volkswagen van — were left at a hospital and a medical examiner's office Monday, raising suspicions the suicide doctor had struck again.

One of the deaths was ruled a homicide by a medical examiner who said the woman's arm was too badly deformed for her to give herself an injection.

"It could have been a colleague or someone who is now following in his footsteps. We've got to put together hard evidence linking Dr. Kevorkian to this incident," Oakland County sheriff's Capt. W. Barnett Jones said.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said he had no idea whether his client was involved. "All I know is, apparently no-

body's making any complaints about family that have passed away," Fieger said.

The 68-year-old retired pathologist has been acquitted in five suicides at three trials but is free on bail in yet another case on the condition he not be present at any suicide.

Both women died of drug injections, Oakland County medical examiner Dr. L.J. Dragovic said.

The woman found in Kevorkian's van outside the medical examiner's office carried no identification. Authorities said she appeared to be 60 to 70 years old. She had some sort of neurological condition, Dragovic said.

He ruled the case a homicide, saying she died of a shot in the right arm that she could not have given herself because her left arm was deformed.

"It looks like it has the

touches of Dr. Jack Kevorkian," sheriff's Sgt. James Sutton said. "It looks like it's Dr. Jack's van, and we've seen the van before." Kevorkian has left bodies in the vehicle before.

The other woman, Lisa Lansing, 42, of Florham Park, N.J., was dropped off at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. An unidentified woman told hospital officials her friend had stopped breathing. The woman then left.

Dragovic said Lansing died of an injection through a previously inserted-medical catheter in her chest, but he couldn't determine if she administered it herself. She had had extensive bowel-related operations, he said.

Kevorkian has acknowledged taking part in 45 suicides of terminally or chronically ill people since 1990, the last one Oct. 23.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• WASHINGTON (AP)

Certain hair dyes, including that old standby Grecian Formula, contain so much lead that consumers' bathrooms, hair dryers, even their hands and newly tinted hair are contaminated, says a new study.

The study, to be published Tuesday in the *Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association*, raises the possibility of danger to children. It urges pharmacists to advise that customers buy lead-free hair colorings, and to stop selling dyes that contain lead.

"The user becomes a living purveyor of lead contamination," concluded study author and toxicologist Howard Mielke.

Mielke's recommendations to the 50,000 pharmacists who read the APHA journal "are premature," said FDA cosmetics chief John Bailey.

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## Weather

Johnboy was in quite a predicament. Years of elaborate fantasizing and talk in the locker rooms, which seemed to be all the education he needed, seemed useless at the moment because the only thought now registering in his dimly lit room was a hollow blank. He wanted to do it, but second thoughts seemed to keep coming up. His heavy breathing seemed to be the only audible noise except for the droning voice of his parents in his head, discouraging him from doing this. The truth was he'd never done it before and didn't realize until that moment how unprepared he was to go through with it.

He slowly shifted his weight, then reached for the middle drawer in the night stand, and briefly sifted through the contents until he finally grasped the plastic-wrapped package he secretly got in the mail the other day. After what seemed like days, he decided to put it in.

"Welcome to America Online!" spewed out the synthesized voice from the computer. Organic, thought Johnboy.

Forecast: Continued sunshine today, highs in the 70s. Get your heads out of the gutter!

## Police Report

### No Diplomatic Immunity

While patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive on Sunday at 1:20 a.m., officers of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol observed a male in the street holding a metal flask.

"I contacted [him] and asked him what was in the flask. [He] told me that whiskey was in the flask. The flask had an odor of hard alcohol.... His eyes were red and bloodshot. [He] had slurred speech. [He] told me he was 19-years old," reports state.

The male told police he did not have any identification on him and was asked by officers to provide his name for a computer records check.

"I handed [him] a pad of paper and requested he write his name on the paper I provided him. [He] wrote the name John Davidson. I asked [him] for his middle name. [He] told me his middle name was Walter," reports state.

A computer check turned up no match for the name the male gave police. A female standing in a nearby crowd told officers she knew the male and provided police with his real name. The male was arrested for public intoxication.

Later, police received a phone call indicating that the male, who was Canadian, requested the Canadian consulate be notified of the arrest, reports state.

### Overexposure

The Foot Patrol received a phone report Friday at 1:30 a.m. from a female

who said she had encountered a male subject exposing himself.

"She was walking westbound on Sueno Road, toward her residence. A car drove up next to her and the driver asked for directions to the Seville Apartments. [She] told the man how to get to the apartments. ... After she finished explaining the route, she looked down and noticed the man's penis was exposed and he was masturbating with his hand," reports state. "[She] was disgusted by the sight and screamed, then ran home."

The female described the man to police as being a black male in his late 20s with short hair and no facial hair, driving a dark-red, two-door car, possibly a Ford, reports state.

### Overexposure II

On Friday at 10:30 p.m., while in front of an apartment on the 6700 block of DP, I.V. Foot Patrol officers observed a male who appeared to be intoxicated.

"I was standing in the open driveway of [the apartment]. [The male] walked up next to me, took his penis out and began urinating. I asked him what he was doing. [He] did not reply. I asked for identification. [He] told me he did not have any," reports state. "[He] could not stand or walk without assistance. [He] could not talk without slurring."

The male was arrested for public intoxication.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports

## LRDP

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rollment, Kirkelie added. "Due to the ongoing popularity of our campus, we've decided to go ahead with the San Rafael sites. [The new building] will have the capacity for 200

units for 800 students," he said. "144 units will also be constructed on North Campus in two phases."

The new housing will be funded by resident hall fees and the sale of faculty homes, Kuntz said.

Another new building scheduled to be constructed in the next five

years is an Environmental Sciences Building that will house the new professional School of Environmental Science and Management. This facility will be located on the east side of campus on Parking Lot 1 between the Engineering

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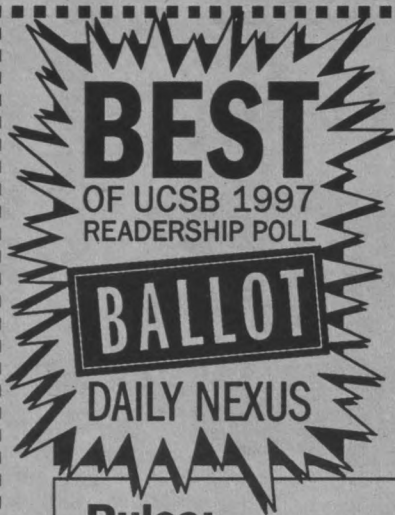
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3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 28.
4. ONE Ballot per person.

5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
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HSSB Renovations and Seismic Corrections	\$10,331,000
Seawater System Renewal	8,787,000
Broida Hall Renewal	10,973,000
Environmental Sciences Building	22,050,000
BioEngineering Building	21,001,000
Psychology Building Renewal	6,131,000
Mesa Road Realignment	5,736,000
<b>Campus Total</b>	<b>60,487,000</b>

Total project cost computed as the sum of yearly costs over the course of the program. Costs include preliminary planning, working drawing construction and equipment.

Source: UCSB Long Range Development Plan

CHRIS KOCH/Daily Nexus

## LRDP

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I and Biological Sciences buildings, Kuntz said.

More parking may also result from the building's construction, he added.

"The Environmental Science Building on Parking Lot 1 could lead to a Parking Structure II," Kuntz said.

Now that many of the humanities and social science programs have been relocated to the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building, the LRDP will focus on the renovation of the six existing HSS buildings, according to Director of Capital and Physical Planning Marty Levy.

"The humanities and social sciences renovation is the largest so far," she said. "The six buildings [to be renovated will be] North Hall, South Hall, Girvetz, Snidecor, Phelps and Ellison."

State funds will be used to address seismic and building codes, and infrastructure deficiencies in the structures, according to the 1997-2002 State-Funded Capital Improvement Program.

Also to be funded by state monies is the renewal of utility systems in Broida Hall in the next two years, said Kuntz.

Traffic and parking have become great concerns for planners in predicting the effects on students and other campus visi-

tors during construction, said Kuntz.

"The disruption because of the road realignment will probably be most noticeable in terms of the inconvenience for people," Kuntz said. "Parking won't be as convenient [because spaces] will be lost during construction. We've lost a number of spaces over the years due to new building construction, and we're going to lose a lot behind San Rafael."

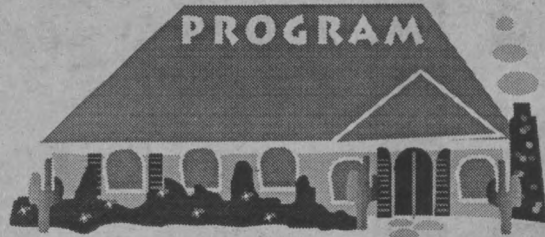
While both the construction of the parking structure and the new Environmental Sciences Building will affect campus life, planners have learned a lot through past development projects, Levy said.

"We've hired a consulting firm that specializes in coordinating information out to the community — [for example] laying out a strategy to keep campus aware and soften the blow," she said. "Now with six buildings under renovation and parking and traffic disrupted, it's important to have a system that works well for people."

Other projects in the LRDP include the acquisition of 40 acres of the Coal Oil Point Reserve to be maintained as an environmentally sensitive area for research only, a renewal of the seawater system that pumps into the biological science buildings, construction of a BioEngineering Building, and a renewal of the Psychology Building, Kuntz said.

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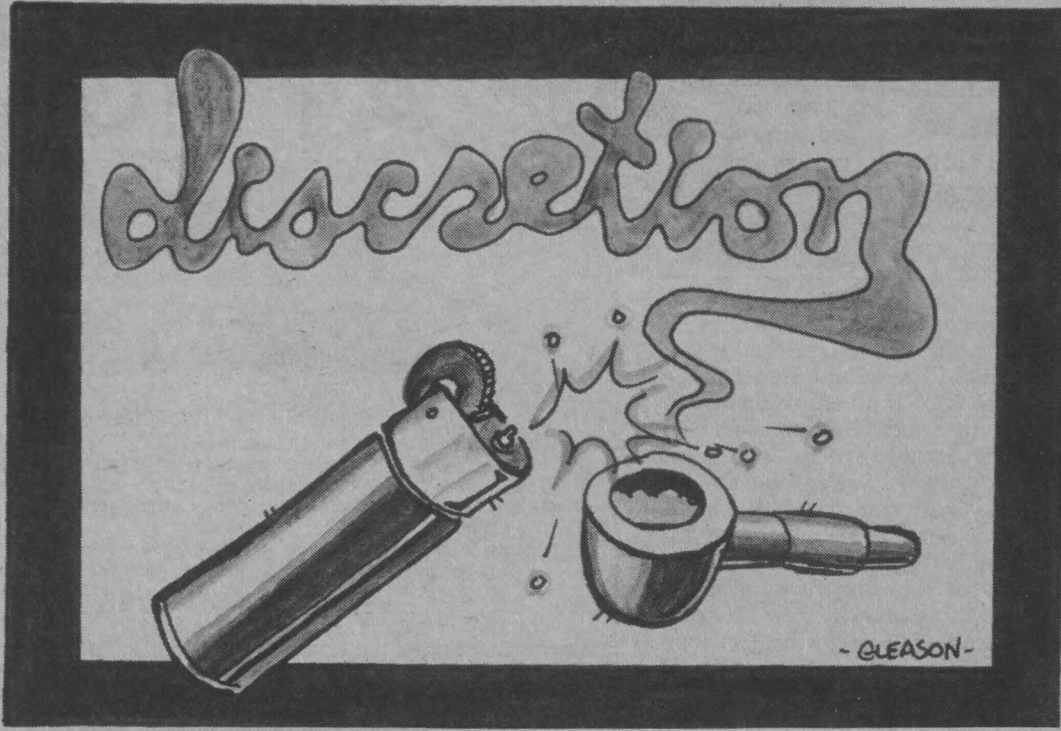


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# OPINION

## STAFF EDITORIAL



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### Something in the Air

Student Discontent Lingers Over Police Presence at *Friday*

It's pretty well-known by the denizens of Isla Vista that slightly shady activities are not uncommon at I.V. Theater. After the sun sets and the house lights dim, the mild-mannered UCSB classroom is transformed into its more raucous, darker and admittedly more fun alter ego: our seaside hamlet's only movie house.

Within the shadowy confines of I.V. Theater, more than one patron partakes of the alcohol or marijuana they've grown so used to smuggling indoors for the show, and everyone, it seems, has a grand old time.

Except that isn't exactly what happens — er, happened. Wednesday night's screening of *Friday* saw Community Service Officers, normally entrusted with security detail, summoning the I.V. Foot Patrol to the scene because several theater patrons were smoking bowls. The ensuing parade of Foot Patrol flashlights, heading into the crowd at 15-minute intervals for a toker roundup, left the audience put out and peeved. All in all, the cops issued one citation for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Student discontent still lingers over Wednesday's incident. Some feel that the very presence of CSOs, let alone the zealous reporting of smoking, adds to the already smoldering resentment felt by many Isla Vistans toward the CSOs, the Foot Patrol and other authority figures that be. Theater employees and event organizers fire back that the behavior of bootlegging, sneak-a-toke students not only justifies the CSOs' being there, but is baldly illegal and, if continued, may leave the future of I.V. Theater as a movie house up in the air.

What some students seem to have lost sight of in all the ruckus over whether or

not the CSOs were being intrusive is that I.V. Theater doubles as a university classroom, and, more importantly, is a *public place*. So perhaps those who claim that a little drinking and smoking (of any kind) is all in good fun need to reconsider what effect their actions may have on their fellow audience members and future theater-goers.

For instance, what about the possibility (raised by Community Affairs Board member and event organizer Ray Aragon) that the next day's class might have to sit in stale beer and vomit, or that the person beside, or in front of or behind you might not appreciate smoke of any sort when they're trying to watch the movie?

Why not, if you're going to, indulge in any illicit pleasures *before* you walk a few short blocks to the movie, thus allowing those who aren't equally enthusiastic about your cinema accessories to enjoy the show? If you want to be in any position to criticize CSOs and cops for intrusiveness, you had best be discreet in doing whatever enhances your enjoyment of the movie. And if what you're doing happens to be illegal, then no fair whining about it if you're caught. The freedom to break the rules entails the risk of being held responsible for your actions — you pay your money and take your chances.

Because no matter which side of the aisle you're on, when it comes to recreational drug use in I.V. Theater, unless we all do a better job of exercising discretion, courtesy and cleaning up our mess, the cops will be there to do it for us — and in greater numbers.

Please, let's not reach the point where we have to endure pat-downs and backpack searches before the movie. People, police thyself.

On Newt Gingrich's politics and ethical misconduct:

*"House Speaker Newt Gingrich epitomizes this evil. Gingrich is an embarrassment to his party and to his country."*



## COLUMNS

> Campus Democrats' President Slam

### Rachel Scheinberg

Once in control of Congress, the Republicans immediately become mean-spirited and full of vengeance. House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) epitomizes this evil. Gingrich is an embarrassment to his party and to his country.

On Dec. 21, 1996, the House Ethics Committee released a 22-page report that found Newt to be an ethical desert. He has been charged with using tax-exempt donations to underwrite a college course designed to promote Republican ideology. Federal law prohibits the use of tax-exempt contributions for partisan activities.

Gingrich's plea of ignorance ab-

*"No Newt-escapes from this revelation — this one was caught on tape. Oops."*

out this law is a little hard to swallow considering his position — he is a lawmaker and deals with large sums of money on a consistent basis. He was also charged with misleading the ethics committee's investigation by saying that his course was non-partisan and claiming that GOPAC, his political fund-raising organiza-

tion, was not i-

The House found Gingrich "inaccurate, incapable." Unfortunately, Gingrich couldn't blame himself for his lack of knowledge — he viewed all the statements made by the committee. In addition, the committee had a campaign to return right around the time of a conference. No Newt revelation — the tape. Oops.

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*"Anbody can be Pope; the proof of this is that I have become one."*

—Pope John XXIII

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THANK GOD FOR NEXUS ONLINE!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My name is Wendy Alvarado and I am very thankful that you have the Nexus online. I was a student at UCSB for 4 1/2 years, but due to a family emergency, I had to move back to L.A. before finishing my last quarter at UCSB. I am now at UCLA for my last quarter through the intercampus visitor program and am looking forward to going back to Santa Barbara in June for graduation from that FINE institution!! I really miss S.B. and find it comforting that all I have to do is look you guys up on the web, and there you are!! It's great having the Nexus to read during my boring computer class at

UCLA. Thanks again and keep up the good work!

Missing you guys in L.A.,  
WENDY ALVARADO

### HEADLINE THWARTED READER'S INTENT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Excited as I was to see my last letter printed in the Jan. 27 edition, I was dismayed upon reading the headline. I thank you so much for including my words in your paper, but I only wish that the opinion editor had read them more carefully. Had he or she done so, perhaps the title would have better reflected my view instead of perpetuating a common discrimination in our society — that against animals.

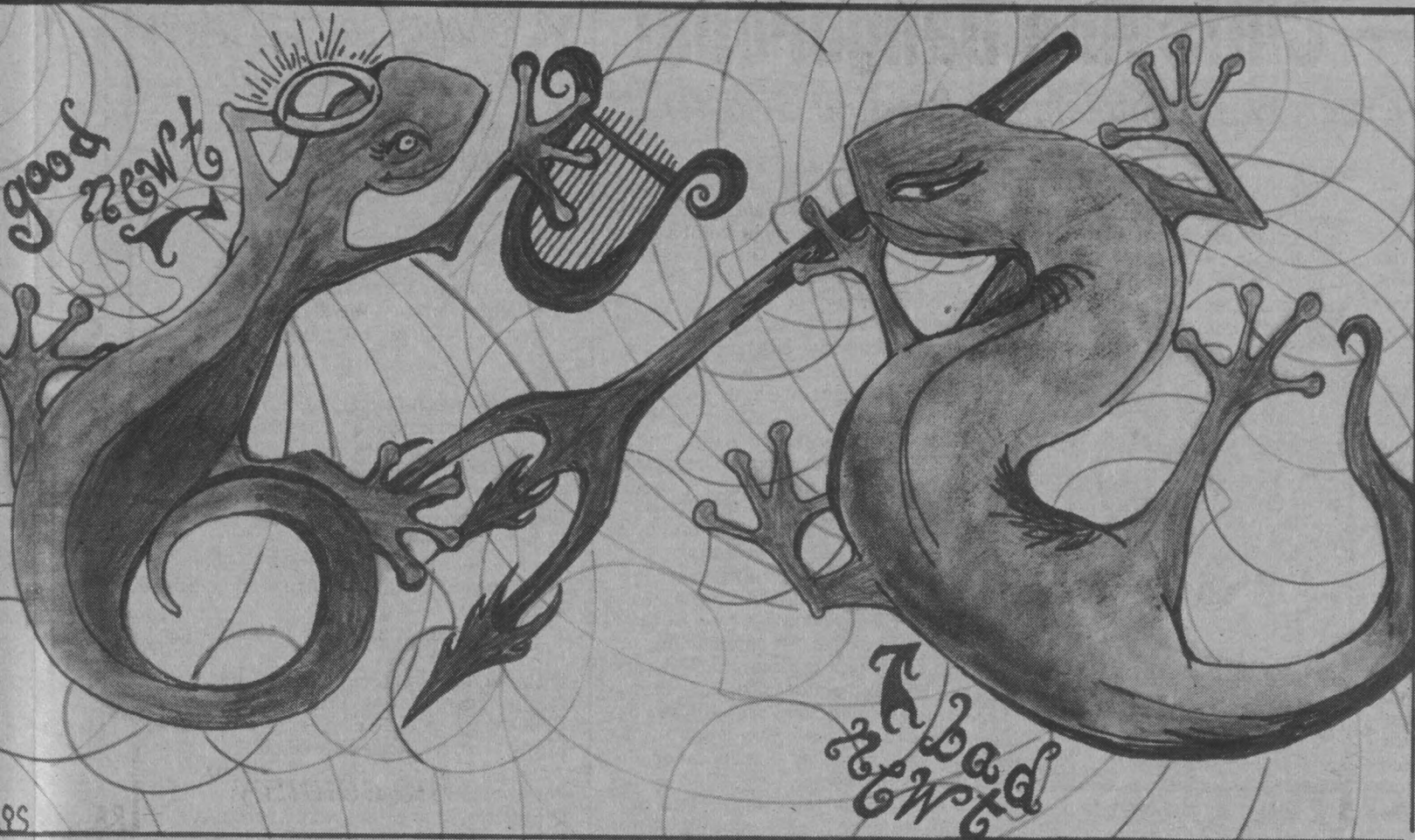
In trying to create a visual metaphor for the I.V. property that Unocal recently contaminated, I compared the barricaded land to a sick animal needing help. Specifically, I wrote, "Like a caged animal in a veterinary clinic, the abandoned land now sits sadly fenced in." Unfortunately, the editor had grammatical problems in identifying the analogy to the oil company itself, stating "Unocal Is 'Like a Caged Animal,' Says Reader."

I would not be so annoyingly nit-picky had this error not supported a vice that I try so hard to eliminate from my life. By comparing an irresponsible, malevolent oil company to animals, the editor gives the impression that all animals are somehow bad. Even worse, she or he credits this association to me. To the contrary, I would never dream of us-

ing the word "animal" as some ordinary adjective.

Too often, humans carelessly judge without realizing the subtle sequences. If we indeed lived in a world that respected animals as well as fellow humans, then perhaps words like "pig," "chicken," "catty" wouldn't prove problematic when used to describe people. In a meat game-hunting and animal-abuse society, however, these terms only reinforce our negative image of

Why is it that an ex-boyfriend is called a "dirty rat," but the actual animal is anything but dirty? True, some members of the species can carry diseases in foul environments, but they exist in an equal amount that are as clean, such as the ones my friend adopted.



On Newt Gingrich's politics and ethical misconduct:

*"You must hold some admiration for a man who had a belief in something and did not stop until he reached it."*

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## COLUMN LEFT



## COLUMN RIGHT

**Slams Newt Gingrich for Ethical Misbehavior**

**> College Republicans' Chair Supports Speaker's Efforts to Educate the Public**

was not involved in it. House Ethics Committee Gingrich's statements to be rate, incomplete and unreli-

Unfortunately, Gingrich blame this one on his lack knowledge — his attorney Jan Ba that Gingrich personally re-call the statements to the com-

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During this trend, Gingrich illegal campaign funds from C (a nonfederal political tee) and \$250,000 in "Newt He has been accused of ng the political money a charity. At the very bottom cum barrel sits Newt using a for disadvantaged children hell" account for political s.

For this, Newt gets a slap-on-t fine and continued speaker in the House. The explana- was made all too clear to the members that their ability to s from the GOP campaign- account could be endan- y a dissenting vote. Old nan had no problem ng his own party to keep his After all, he did promise do it again.

Testing how Democrat Jim Wright was accused of misdealings and gave up his ely because of continuous and harassment from Newt

himself. But what went around certainly didn't come around for the ever-slick speaker. And Newt claims that the Democrats are playing unfair?

Democrats can claim a small vic-

*"Old Newt-man had no problem threatening his own party to keep his position."*

tory out of this disgusting use of political back-stabbing. Newt now has much less support in the House from his party members. It has been speculated that other leaders, committee chairs and moderates will receive elevated power. In fact, Michael Forbes, a longtime Gingrich supporter, became the first Republican House member to publicly recommend that Gingrich step down and claimed that 24 other House Republicans concurred with his statement.

It's about time that the double-dealing comes to an end and the Republicans get a grip on reality. This massive ethical crime is the result of the actions of one of their own, and they are lucky that the Democrats were merciful.

*Rachel Scheinberg is president of Campus Democrats.*

### Woody Clark

Much criticism has been written in recent weeks surrounding Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. The media attention has become so extreme that many prominent Democrats have asked him to step down.

So, what has Gingrich done that has caused such an uproar?

Has he sexually harassed one of his former employees or collected campaign contributions illegally? No, that was other high ranking government officials. Has he cheated on his wife or had members of his advisory staff let prostitutes listen to private conversations of his? No, that was other political bigwigs. Has he used his clout to create files on members of the opposite political party? Nope, but you know who did.

What did Gingrich do? How did he betray the trust of the American people? Newt Gingrich had the audacity to do something that few in this country have been able to do successfully: teach a class.

That's right. This whole media circus has revolved around Gingrich using some funds to teach a class. Only until after the fact did he find out that using the funds was an illegal act. He had been advised earlier by friends that he could use the money and made what consequently must be considered an honest mistake. Moreover, Gingrich made no secret of the fact that he was teaching this class. It was often aired on television in the hope that it would educate a broader base of people.

In a day when most scandals in-

volve marital affairs or the misuse of money for personal gain, Gingrich has been condemned for something that he should be praised for. Even in our beloved Nexus, it has been written that the fine of \$300,000 imposed on Gingrich was too lenient and that "role models such as Dennis Rodman have had to endure stiffer monetary fines for what must be

*"This whole media circus has revolved around using some funds to teach a class."*

considered lesser crimes."

Hmmm. Let me see. Assault and battery vs. teaching a class. Perhaps some of the professors I have had here and the classes they taught could fall under the category of committing a crime more severe than assault and battery, but I doubt very much whether the same can be said for Mr. Gingrich's class.

I am a moderate Republican and thus disagree on many issues with Mr. Gingrich. But his strategic ge-

nus cannot be ignored. Almost single-handedly, he led a revolution in the House of Representatives. For nearly five decades Congress had been run by Democrats, and with the promise of the Contract With America and the balancing of the budget, Gingrich and his fellow Republicans took control of Capitol Hill. Whether you agree with the objectives of the Contract With America or not, you must hold some admiration for a man who had a belief in something and did not stop until he achieved it.

If he was such a strategic genius, you might ask, why was he caught? It was discovered surreptitiously. Members of the opposite party, which I will refrain from mentioning, happened to pick up a telephone conversation of his over a cellular phone and happened to have a tape recorder with them. How convenient.

Now I ask you, who is the real criminal? The one who invades privacy or the one who educates the people?

Before you make judgments about Gingrich, look at all of the facts. Weigh all of his positives against the one negative. And lastly, be thankful for the person we do have, for without him we might be stuck with a Democratic president and Congress. In which case, you would be paying so much money in taxes that this would be the only kind of newspaper you could afford ... the free kind.

*Woody Clark is chairman of the College Republicans.*

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### AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUALS RACISM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Free at last — almost. Unfortunately, Proposition 209 has been temporarily blocked because Affirmative Action supporters went "forum shopping" to find a sympathetic district judge.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court is very likely to uphold Prop 209. Several precedents exist, including the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' determination that the University of Texas Law School "may not use race as a factor in admission."

Strangely, black studies Professor Cedric Robinson submitted an emo-

tional letter to the *Santa Barbara News-Press* (12/9/96) condemning Gov. Wilson for saying the court ruling is an "affront to common sense." Robinson fails to understand that Gov. Wilson is not exploiting this unpopular issue for his own political gain. Affirmative Action is racism, period.

How has this infringement of the 14th Amendment — equal protection under the law — escaped scrutiny for over 30 years? One reason is the almost clandestine methods by which Affirmative Action has been implemented. In university admissions, for example, applications are usually submitted via mail and then processed separately using race-based formulas.

Consider this metaphor: Suppose we didn't have the U.S. mail system and all students had to apply in person on the

same day. Imagine Professor Robinson, the staunch proponent of Affirmative Action, herding applicants into different lines: "You're Asian — step right over here — your SAT scores are too high. You're black — step up to the African-American express line. You're white — step into this diversity sensitivity seminar, and maybe we'll consider your application if you behave properly."

It is no surprise that people such as Robinson are strong supporters of institutionalized antiwhite preferences — their livelihood thrives on the grievance industry. These entrenched ethnocrats seem afflicted with the very political ambition "disease" he tried to pin on Gov. Wilson.

KEVIN CHEN

LESLIE MEYER

# Watch It — Cliffs Are Dangerous!

➤ Environmental Expert Warns Students of Possible Disaster

E. A. Keller

Following the rains, the sun comes out to play and so do many of our students. A favorite spot for a few is on the top of the seacliffs between Campus Point and Isla Vista. On a recent walk there, I observed several people standing right at the edge of the seacliff and several others sunbathing with their feet dangling over the edge.

Be assured that this is a fairly risky endeavor, as it is so close to the seacliff edge, which is inherently unstable. The reason the top of the seacliff is scalloped is that there are numerous small landslides that result in several inches per year of coastal erosion. That's why some of the property owners in Isla Vista want to build the controversial seawall.

The top of the seacliff is generally veneered by between three and six feet of beach deposits or sand-dune deposits, all of which are geologically very young and unstable. In fact, sand is one of the most unstable of materials, particularly when it is in a vertical position — as the seacliffs are. Only the fact that it has some moisture content allows it to remain stable for a while. Yet these cliffs are not newly formed — the seacliff and wave-cut platform the university is built on have been dated now by myself and Larry Gurrola at 47,000

years. The point is, the materials at the top of the cliff above the shale bedrock below are inherently unstable. Standing on the edge or sunbathing near the edge may initiate a failure with subsequent catastrophic results to the individual at the top of the sea-



cliff, who may suddenly find themselves at the bottom.

Risk may be defined as the product of the probability of an event occurring times the consequences. The probability of a small landslide occurring while you are standing right at the edge or sunbathing there may be fairly low. But the consequences to

you are *very high* if a failure occurs, and thus it may be an unacceptable risk — particularly since it can be easily avoided. Similarly, it is not a good idea to sunbathe at the base of the seacliff.

Next time you walk along the beach, take a look at the many small deposits that have fallen from the seacliff. Remember that an amount of sand equivalent to about one cubic foot weighs about 150 pounds. It doesn't take very much to kill or bury a person sunbathing at the bottom of the seacliff, should a failure occur.

Since I have been at UCSB, there have been numerous instances of people falling to their deaths or sustaining very serious injuries from falling from the seacliff. For those who died, we'll never know how close they were to the edge just before falling or if a small failure occurred, but certainly they got too close! Similarly, several people have been injured by falling rocks — a few years ago a couple was buried by a small landslide near More Mesa.

So when the rains stop and the sun comes out, do indeed enjoy our beautiful environment at UCSB. Find a beautiful place to sit and meditate, read or do other scholarly behavior, but don't do it too near the top of the seacliff or right at the base.

E. A. Keller is chair of Environmental Studies Dept. at UCSB.

## A Short Ode to CSOs' "Friday" Brigade

I was watching *Friday* last Wednesday night, When lo and behold, I saw a great sight. A man with a flashlight in his hand, Oh no, oh no, it's Super CSO Man.

With a spring in his step and a twinkle in his eyes, He was in for a grand surprise. The lights went out, the theater went black, Everybody and his mother reached for their sack.

There was green ganja here, brown Mex there, I.V. Theater had ganja everywhere. The crowd got high as smoke filled the air, Super CSO Man had no time to spare.

Like a good pig in training he sprung into action, But he could not achieve the desired reaction. Students smoked their bowls and looked at him with glee, "Mr. CSO man, you can do nothing to me."

Oh what, oh what could Super CSO Man do? "Oh my gosh, I know, I can call my crew." With the speed of a cheetah came the IVFP, Ready to arrest the ganja offendeer.

Pot smoker here, pot smoker there, IVFP arrested pot smokers everywhere. How can IVFP arrest us for pot, When O.J. still has not been caught?

The moral of the story is short and sweet: CSOs stay on campus, IVFP back to the streets. MATT GRAHAM

# Our Generation Needs Belgrade Protesters' Passion

➤ Protest for Justice Shows Some People Still Care About Democracy — Do Citizens of the "Land of the Free"?

Michael Ball

On Nov. 17, members of a three-party opposition coalition in Yugoslavia appeared to win local elections in most of the country's large cities. To the dismay of many, President Slobodan Milosevic and his Socialist Party immediately refused to concede defeat and had the results annulled.

Since then, a large daily opposition presence, including thousands of students, has managed to garner international media attention by attempting to cleverly and strategically shake Milosevic's government and recapture their stolen electoral gains.

The 30,000 pro-democracy demonstrators (250,000 on the first days of protests) have defied a ban on public marches with wit, feigning stalled engines and fender benders to bring traffic to a halt. Taking advantage of the clogged thoroughfares, thousands marched, armed only with whistles and their own desire to see democratic principles prevail.

Milosevic has since begrudgingly recognized opposition victories in six towns, but continues to keep a hold on Belgrade and seven other cities that election observers say his Socialist Party lost in November.

Unfortunately though, over the weekend, Milosevic decided it was time to take the gloves off and pound the pavement in his own fashion, injuring dozens of protesters as riot police wielding batons, and water cannons disper-

sed the large crowds gathering for another rally in Belgrade.

Watching the daily reports come out of this unfolding event it evokes an image in my mind, something often observed in America: lack of interest.

It seems in this country — especially among my peers — very few people want to cause a stir, to actually stand up and voice their opinions. When was the last time you saw 30,000 protesters peacefully march in one city for 77 days?

There are marches from time to time, grand scale events like the Million Man March, or maybe a few days of protests, such as were seen after the passage of Proposition 209. But it's difficult to recall a time during my life when for 11 straight weeks a mass of concerned citizens put the spotlight on an issue.

Even when there is a mass outpouring of dissatisfaction there always seems to be a downside. The effort at the street level sometimes deteriorates into a version of a game played by adolescent boys where each tries to outdo the previous kid's "your mother" joke.

But at least *someone* is out there making themselves heard. Many of us care about little else beyond what our exam grade will be or how to pay off a car loan. For every person that hits the streets to support a cause, hundreds sit

at home, channel surfing, looking for the latest gossip from the set of *Melrose Place*.

Have we become complacent in our general wealth as a nation? We are fortunate as a country to be in a position where we do not have to live with the fear of having our ballots declared null and void. With that luxury has come a trade-off. We have become unwilling to take advantage of the benefits that democracy has given us: the right to speak out — as an individual or as part of a group — and have our voices heard and taken seriously.

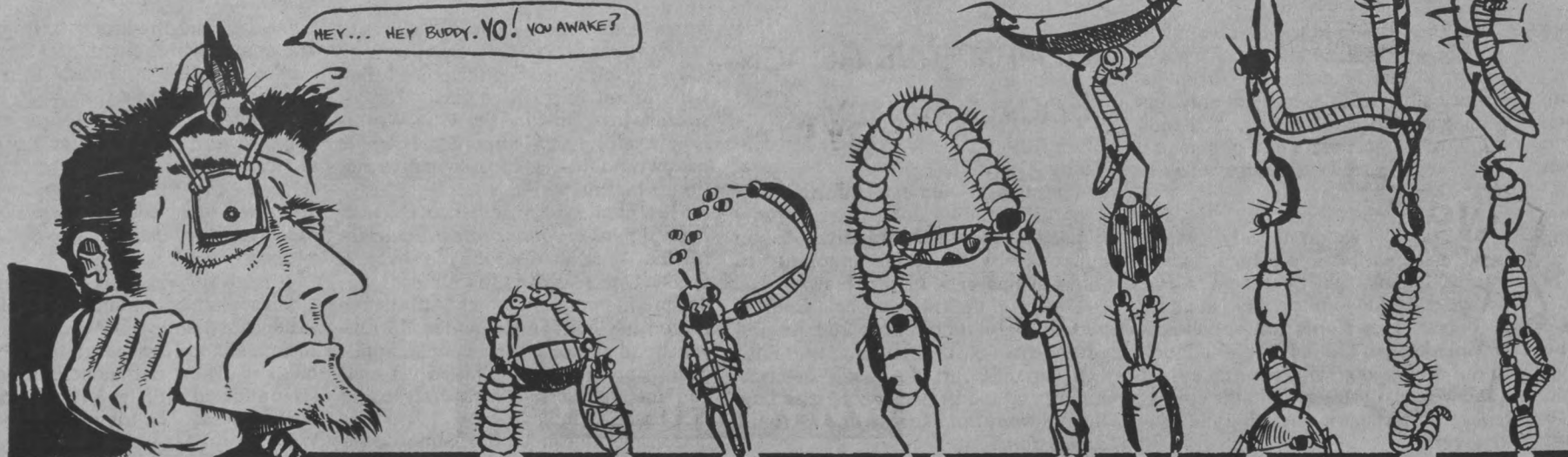
Not more than 30 years ago in this country, hundreds of thousands of people pounded the pavement to change the course of the nation in many areas. What would it take to get a fraction of that participation today?

Are we now to perpetually shy away from altering the status quo, or are changes forthcoming? In our November elections, a flood of student voters went to the polls in Isla Vista, which

hopefully bodes well for future participation. But less than a third of registered 18-24 year old voters turned out, a dramatic drop from the over 50 percent turnout achieved in 1992.

Maybe we need to ask ourselves some questions. Have we decided complacency is the preferred direction? Do we actually believe our political and social problems as a nation have not become pressing enough to warrant action of any kind, whether it be at the ballot box or on the street?

Michael Ball is news editor for the Daily Nexus.



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# All They Want to Do Is Dance

The Dance Team gets a groove on while looking for funding.  
A Feature by Deirdre Rojas

Financial hardship seems to plague a group of eight talented young women as they struggle to continue along the track to success.

It has been an uphill battle for the UCSB dance team. After facing strict budget cuts last year, its search for new funding sources has been fruitless, forcing the dancers to reach into their own pockets to pay for expenses.

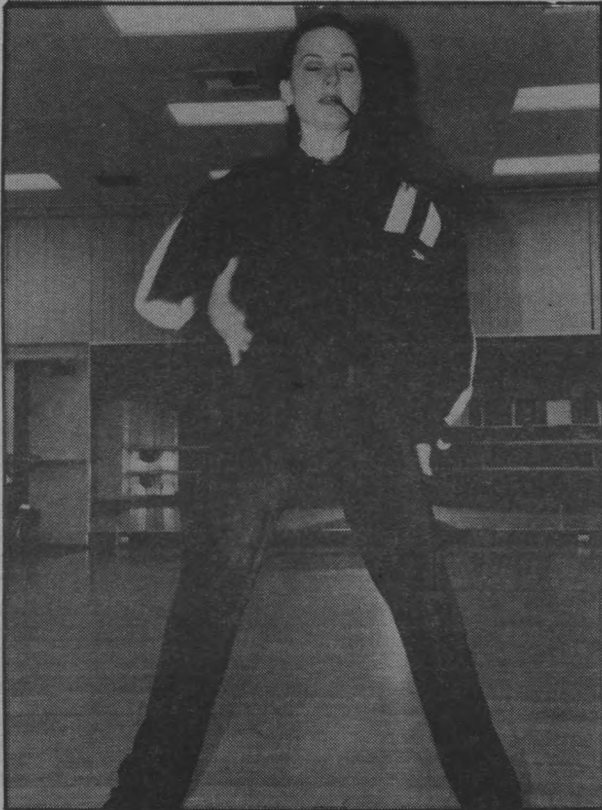
Despite this financial black cloud the eight women keep a very strenuous schedule consisting of 8 to 10 hours per week of late-evening practice in addition to supporting all men's basketball games and some of the important women's basketball games, said team member Elizabeth Loyacano.

Through a sponsorship from the Athletic Dept., the dance team receives \$1,000 for the season, which is used to purchase jackets, dance pants and shoes for the rest of the year, Loyacano said.

"By the beginning of the season we are totally liquidated. We have no money to buy any additional necessities," she said.

Any additional expenses are subsidized by the dancers themselves, she added.

This seems very unfair to first-year member Stephanie Schneider, who believes the dance team should get more financial support from the university because of all the effort that goes into the



One dancer concentrates on her performance during practice. The team performs at many basketball games in the Thunderdome.

performances.

"I don't think it's that fair considering we are part of the Athletic Dept.," she said. "We work hard and they seem to support more of the sports programs than dance."

Last year the team faced a turning point when the university decided that the team should be disbanded. When Loyacano was made aware of this, she immediately stepped in and petitioned for its return.

Since the team has lost

the majority of its funding, Loyacano has been trying to get vendors, sponsors and donors of any kind to secure money for the rest of the year.

"We have no adviser above us, so everything that has been done has been done by us," Loyacano said.

Loyacano has put in a lot of work and time into trying to find sponsors. Although she has not yet found funding, she has received much needed moral

support and advice on how to procure funds.

"Administrators have helped us some but because there is no money, there was only so much they could do," she said.

Students can contact Campus Activities Center administrative assistant Mary Kaye Micallef, who advises them on various avenues for raising funds.

"We can refer students to various campus departments or companies looking for students to complete jobs for them and we match them up," she said. "Our department doesn't give out loans or grants. We only monitor student funds."

The Associated Students Finance Board might be able to help the dance team, but their policies prevent them from funding closed membership groups such as the dance team, said board member Scott Tonaca.

"There's the assumption that they can't get funding, [but] the real issue is about the criteria for funding from A.S.," he said. "Although they have open tryouts, they become a closed group after a certain time."

If the dance team had an open membership they would qualify to receive A.S. funds. Unless that happens, the best the team can do is to fill out a proposal and petition it in front of the board, Tonaca said.

"The money from Finance Board and Leg Council is student money



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Team members strive to complete their formation. In order to be chosen, prospective members must go through an intense audition process.

and it needs to be spent in a way that best benefits the student body and community as a whole," he said. "Any organization listed at CAC can submit a budget proposal."

The board could make a one-time exception but that would not provide the long-term funding the team needs, Tonaca said.

To compensate for the dearth of funds the women economize wherever they can, Schneider said.

"We try to budget by buying less expensive clothes, but it's hard because some of us don't have jobs so it's hard for us

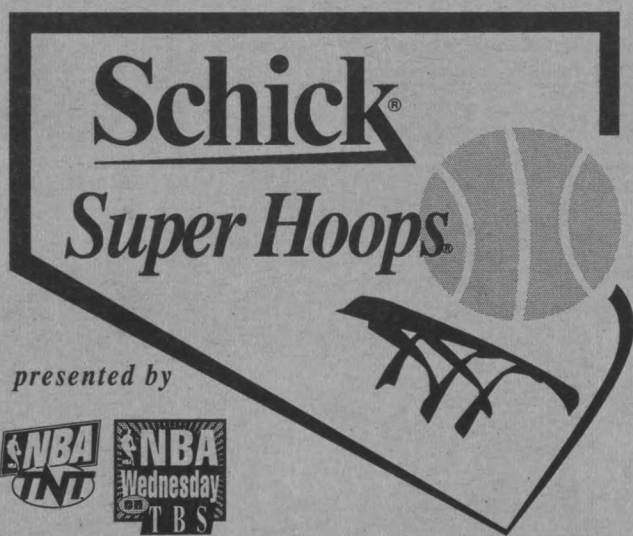
to get the money to pay for costumes that way," she said.

Team member and senior Desiree Khastoo looks at the situation much more optimistically.

"Financially it could be better ... and I don't think it's that much of a problem," she said. "We just really enjoy what we are doing."

Announcements for auditions will be posted by the middle of Spring Quarter and auditions are approximately two months later. Anyone interested should call the Athletic Dept. at 893-2181.

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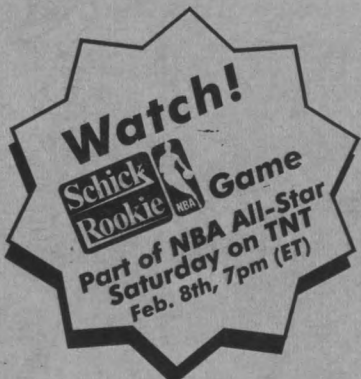


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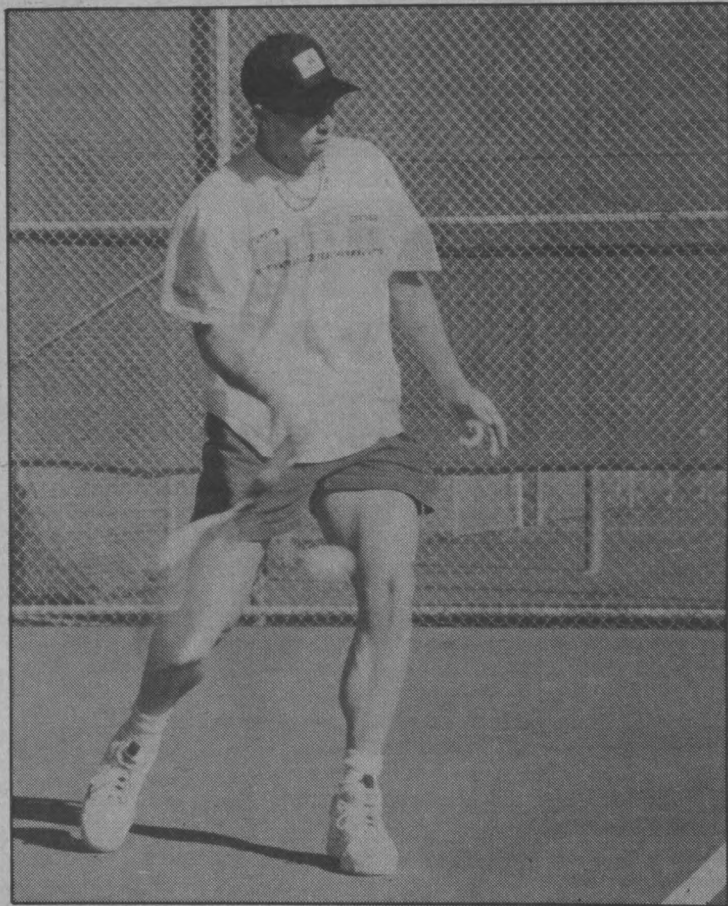
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**BACK HOME:** The Gauchos return to UCSB to host BYU today.

## Gauchos Swept in Indoor Tourney; Men Finish Last in Six-Team Field

■ Netters No Match for Northwestern, Tulsa in Northwest Shootout

By Ben Alkaly  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team should make a mental note for next season — don't schedule any indoor matches.

The Gauchos (1-2) came in last place out of six teams at the Great Northwest Shootout held at the University of Washington this past weekend in Seattle, Wash. Santa Barbara was defeated by Northwestern University in the first round 5-2 and then upended by the University of Tulsa 4-3 in the fifth-place match.

Head Coach Don Lowry believes a number of factors contributed to his team's lackluster performance, most notably the court surface. However, he does not view the tournament as a stumbling block.

"We represented ourselves well," he stated. "We put ourselves on the line by playing a tough indoor tournament. The officiating was horrible and interfered with the outcome of the Tulsa match."

Two Gauchos who appeared unaffected by playing on carpet were junior Ross Duncan and se-

nior Darren Potkey. Competing in the #4 position, Duncan beat Northwestern's Martin Bengtsson 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 and then walked over Vishal Gupta of Tulsa, 6-4, 6-3. In addition, he teamed with sophomore Cory Guy for two doubles victories.

"Indoor courts really suit my game because of the fast surface," Duncan said. "In doubles, Cory and I were lucky and won a couple clutch points."

Playing in the #6 spot, Potkey had an easy time in both of his matches. The senior defeated Richard Preschern 6-1, 6-4 in the first round and embarrassed Steve Eckstein 6-1, 6-2 in the fifth-place match.

"I served well and stayed aggressive, which is a must indoors," he said. "It was nice to get done with my matches quickly."

UCSB must get reacquainted with the outdoor hard courts in a hurry, since the squad takes on Brigham Young University today at the Stadium Courts behind Rob Gym. The match starts at 11 a.m.

"BYU is traditionally a great tennis school," Lowry said. "This year they're ranked #51, which doesn't mean they're any worse than in the past."

## Rugby Pounds Sun Devils on Sloppy Field, Dreams of Perfect Year Ended by Arizona

By Kevin Mumford  
Reporter

The UCSB men's rugby team saw its hopes of an undefeated season come to an end this weekend, when it split a pair of games against its rivals from Arizona.

Santa Barbara (3-1) disposed of Arizona State on Friday before dropping its first game of the year on Sunday against the University of Arizona.

The weekend began on a high

note for the Gauchos, who beat the Sun Devils 15-10 at Harder Stadium. The game was played on extremely soggy turf that had yet to recover from last week's rain.

Senior Dave McDonald believes that the field conditions were a factor in the lack of scoring. "The field was a little muddy, and that caused the match to be low scoring."

Arizona State put up a surprisingly gritty performance against UCSB. In the end, however, the Gauchos overpowered

the Sun Devils to earn their third win of the season.

Junior Joel Kelly was pleased to get the victory and also with the effort his teammates put into the game. "We beat them in a tough fought match."

Although happy with the win, Santa Barbara was not totally content with its performance. "We are improving, but there is still a lot to be done," McDonald said.

UCSB entered Sunday's game

See RUGBY p.10



DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

**FEEL NO PAIN:** The UCSB rugby team defeated Arizona State before losing to the University of Arizona on Sunday.

## Pair of Losses Keeps Tennis Searching for First Victory

By Mike Lowman  
Reporter

It is safe to say that things cannot get much worse for the UCSB women's tennis team.

The Gauchos record plummeted to 0-5 after they were defeated by Washington State 9-0 and the University of Oregon 7-2 this past weekend in Eugene, Ore.

"Our singles played well against Washington State, and our doubles played well against Oregon," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "If we would have put those two aspects of our game together on the same day, we would have won both matches."

UCSB had both Kristina Donehew and Tracy Keyser back from injuries, but their presence was not enough to put the Gauchos over the top in either match. Donehew, Santa Barbara's #1 player, was ousted by WSU's Andrea Reisz 7-5, 6-3 on Saturday. Things did not fare much better for Donehew the following day, when Oregon's Alina Wygonowska easily handled the sophomore 6-1, 6-0.

Donehew did team up with freshman Dana Mazza to defeat the Ducks' #1 team of Wygonowska and Ali Napier 8-3. Mazza has been one of the bright spots for the Gauchos in an otherwise disappointing season. Kirkwood has elected to move the freshman up from #4 to #3 singles and into the #1 doubles spot.

"It's going to be a little bit tougher playing against better girls," Mazza said. "I am happy with the move, especially from #3 to #1 doubles."

Another positive for UCSB on Sunday was the play of Jackie Jocson and Sheri Gross at #3 doubles. The tandem defeated Oregon's Andrea Petrovic and Caryn Coyle 8-6.

Even though the Gauchos are winless in the season so far, Kirkwood does see improvement with the team's play. He is impressed with the performance of his players against difficult competition.

"It is a tough schedule, but it will pay off for them down the road," Kirkwood said. "I told the team that we could be 5-0 instead of 0-5 with an easier schedule, but we would not be getting any better."

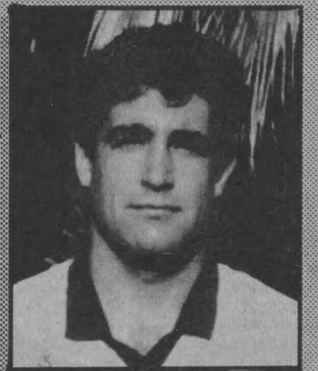
UCSB hopes to change its luck on Friday, when it travels south to take on San Diego State.

### UCSB Baseball Update

The UCSB baseball team will travel to Cal State Northridge this afternoon to face the Matadors in a midweek game. See Wednesday's Nexus for a complete story.

# Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

## Rob Treahy



**SPORT:** Men's Volleyball

**YEAR:** Senior

**POSITION:** Middle Blocker

**STATS:** Treahy totaled 58 kills, hit .449, tallied 16 digs and 13 blocks last week in two matches. He posted a career-high 37 kills along with seven blocks against then #1 UCLA Bruins.

**QUOTABLE:** "I was really focused that night against UCLA and everything just came together. The win was more from our team than the individual. It's such a good feeling to beat them."

**HOMETOWN:** San Diego, Calif.

**ACCOMPLISHMENT:** For his efforts against UC Irvine and #1 UCLA, Treahy was named National Player of the Week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Treahy was an AVCA Second-Team All-American last season.