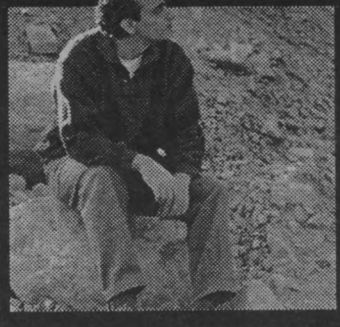


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Tonight's Film

Arts & Lectures presents "Taste of Cherry," an award-winning film from Iran that follows the life of a man contemplating suicide. The movie, in Farsi with English subtitles, shows tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 students, and \$6 general. Doors open at 6.

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Rain, Mud and Avalanches ...

... have been wreaking havoc upon Italy for the last two days and have taken the lives of at least 25 people. And you thought El Niño was bad!

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Every student on this campus is going to get screwed by the A.S. budget process unless somebody takes a stand.

Bang, Porn and Sliding Doors

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UCSB hoopster Raymond Tutt is hoping to take his show to "The Show." See what some potential employers think about this Gaucho legend.

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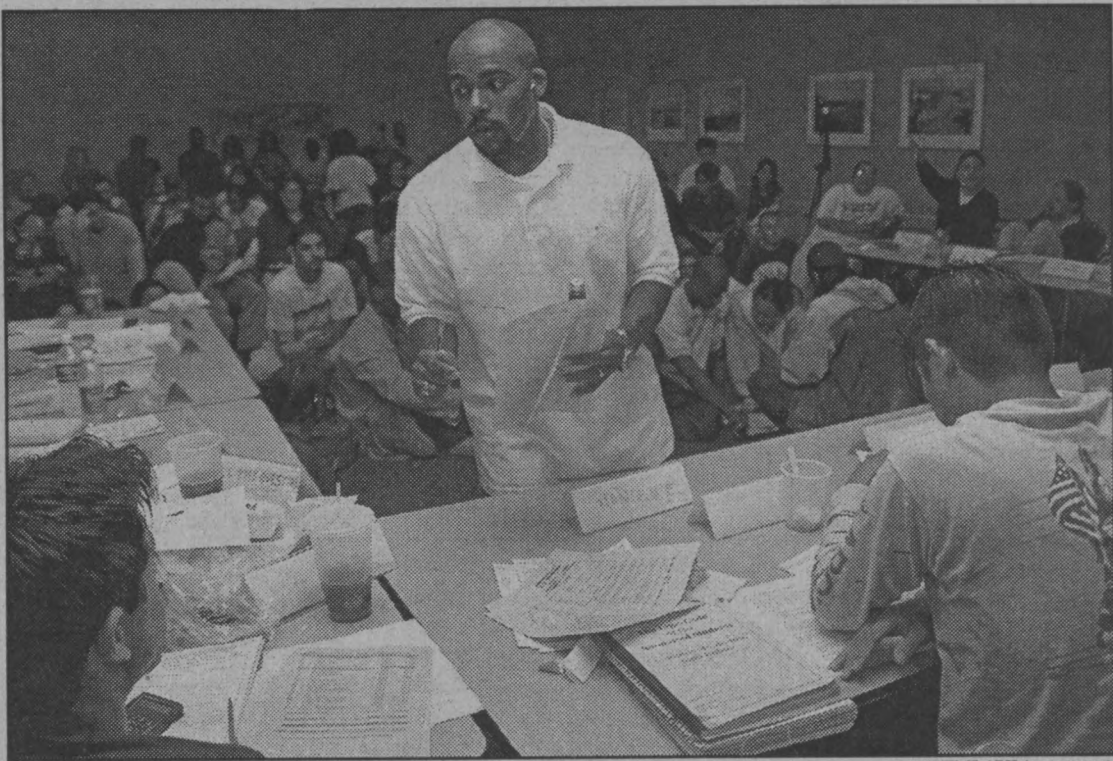
A. Sivanandan reads from his new novel "When Memory Dies" tonight at 7 at the MCC Theater. Free admission.

A.S. Reps Approve Spending

BY TED ANDERSEN
and JILL ST. JOHN
Staff Writers

Student organizations piled into last night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting to lobby representatives over who would get their fingers in next year's fiscal pie.

After an 8-hour marathon meeting in which heated debates surfaced over the future allocation of funds to student groups, reps approved the president's proposed 1998/99 A.S. budget plus amendments, with nine votes for and four against. Discord arose over President Wayne Calvin Byrd II's plans regarding the distribution of funds from the \$1,996,540 budget — which included endowing the Asian Pacific Student Union with \$885, El Congreso with \$5,620 and 100 Black College Men with \$14,430 for the clubs' proposed outreach programs that aim to bol-



A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II speaks at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting that approved Byrd's proposed 1998/99 budget with amendments after 8 hours of debate over allocation of funds.

ster minority enrollment in the University of California.

"I saw an opportunity to help student-run outreach efforts," Byrd said. "I decided — because I value outreach efforts — to go ahead and fund 50 percent of their programs [and] by no means was I downplaying the efforts of other groups."

Critics of Byrd's plan, such as Rep-at-Large Jessica Green, asserted that A.S. would not have sufficient resources to support other campus groups.

"We need to represent all groups on campus, not just three groups," Green said.

According to Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall, however, the infu-

sion of the three organizations with such large sums would result in Byrd's draining of the resources from the unallocated funds supervised by A.S. Finance Board, the fiscal advisory of Leg Council.

"Finance Board is supposed to know exactly where the money is

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I.V. Park Concert To Collect Canned Foods as Donation

Two Seniors Seek Waiver of Park Fees To Help Feed Less Fortunate of Local Community

BY ROBERT TZALL
Reporter

Two seniors looking to make their mark on Isla Vista have organized a benefit concert to feed the less fortunate of I.V.

Senior communication major Chris Patino and senior religious studies major Michael Seiler organized next Saturday's event concert in Anisq' Oyo' Park as an avenue to collect canned food. Admittance to the event, which will feature bands including The Ataris, Romper Room, The Leftovers and Homemade, will require a canned-goods donation. The two seniors have wanted to put on the event for a long time, Patino said.

"We are trying to give something back to the community because we are both graduating," he said. "We wanted to throw a concert in the park

and collect canned food."

Although there is no specific goal for the amount of cans collected, the food that is donated will be given to a local food bank and distributed through the pantry of St. Mark's Church, according to Patino.

"We are working with the Santa Barbara Food Bank, and the food collected will stay in Isla Vista," he said. "I just hope everyone participates and brings at least one can."

An alcohol permit has been issued by the I.V. Foot Patrol so that alcohol can be consumed at the event, Seiler said.

"More people are going to come if there is alcohol," he said. "More people will be there, and we will get more cans from them."

IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi said that he does not anticipate any problems stemming from the alcohol permit, although the Foot Patrol will be prepared.

"We won't have any extra officers on duty, just a little more selective enforcement ... just to make sure nobody overindulges," he said.

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Candidates for SB County Clerk Discuss Campaign Strategies, Issues

BY IAN BARKER
Reporter

A local businessman is planning to spend big money to defeat a big-name incumbent in the Santa Barbara County clerk-recorder-assessor race.

The June 2 primary election will pit challenger Tim Mahoney against incumbent Ken Pettit to serve in the position for the next four years. According to 3rd District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas, the position is crucial as well as difficult.

"It's an important job," Chaconas said. "Not only is the clerk-recorder in charge of records and in charge of elections, more importantly they're in charge of property appraisals which bring in property

tax revenue."

Mahoney said that he will spare no cost, without going beyond a voluntary cap on expenditures.

"I'm going to spend as much as it takes to get elected. I've agreed to the voluntary spending limit of \$150,000," he said. "I've got a very good grassroots group of supporters who, like me, believe it's time for a change."

Pettit said that he will keep his campaign expenditures to a minimum this election.

"I've had contributions of about \$8,000. I intend to spend about \$12,000," he said. "I'm not one of those people big on contribution. I'm big on campaign finance reform. It's going to be kind of low budget: yard signs, walking

See *ELECTION*, p.3

Two Committee Spots Filled By Capps in Start of Term

BY TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

With only months under her belt, a locally-elected congresswoman has jumped into politics with two feet, serving on a number of committees.

In the time since her special election victory last March, 22nd Congressional District Representative Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) has received two committee assignments, filling vacancies that were left open by her husband Walter's death, according to her Chief of Staff Jeremy Rabinovitz.

"She is on science and international relations, the same ones that Walter had," he said. "There were very few openings on any committees ... because of the fact that she came late."

Rabinovitz said Capps considers education to be her strongest issue, and she has expressed a desire to serve on the education committee.

"She has received a commitment from [Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.)], the minority leader, that she will receive the next Democra-

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Top of the News

Extreme-Right Violence Up in Germany



BERLIN (AP) — After being thrown off a train in 1994 by neo-Nazis, Martin Agyare bought a tear gas pistol. Last November, after a second attack, he added a knife to his self-defense arsenal.

"All my friends carry weapons now," said the soft-spoken young man from Ghana, who lost a leg in the first attack. "I'm not going to create any problems. But if anyone tries to do something to me again ..." He didn't finish the sentence.

Agyare, who lives with a German family in the small eastern village of Belzig, has become fearful of being victimized and is increasingly frustrated at the insults and prejudice he encounters daily.

Just two weeks after the far right's best-ever showing in a state election in postwar Germany, federal officials confirmed Wednesday that

right-wing violence is on the rise — especially in the former communist east.

The extreme-right has been gaining ground across Europe, playing on anti-foreigner sentiments.

There's no reason to understand why intolerance and racism and such hate of minorities should develop just because somebody is unemployed.

— Anetta Kahane
social worker

Some seek to explain the far right's resurgence in Germany as a protest against 12 percent unemployment. But others see a deeper problem developing that threatens to split society, especially in the east, where democratic traditions are still unformed after decades of communist rule.

"There's no reason to understand why intolerance

and racism and such hate of minorities should develop just because somebody is unemployed," said Anetta Kahane, a social worker who runs 17 community centers in eastern Germany.

The Office for the Protection of the Constitution, which monitors extremist

groups, recorded 790 right-wing attacks last year — 27 percent more than in 1996 and the first increase in four years.

Most of the attacks involved young men beating up foreigners, whom the skinheads and neo-Nazis accuse of stealing jobs from Germans or of milking the welfare state.

Half the attacks occurred in depressed eastern Germany, although the region accounts for less than a fifth of Germany's 82 million people and roughly 5 percent of its 7.4 million foreigners.

The government's report noted that joblessness in the east is twice as high as in the richer west and many young people feel despondent.

"Especially in east Germany, the young generation is often marked by a fear of the future, lack of a sense of direction and dashed hopes because of the change in society and economic problems," the report said.

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Rains Pound Italy, State of Emergency Declared



SARNO, Italy (AP) — Torrents of mud and debris roared through the narrow streets of southern Italy on Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and engulfing hundreds of homes. More than 70 other people were feared buried alive.

After two days of incessant rain, the fast-flowing streams burst with a ferocious intensity into towns in the heavily populated area south of Naples. The mud avalanches tore apart houses and bridges and swallowed cars in a matter of minutes.

Italy declared a state of emergency, promising \$29 million in immediate aid and calling out the army to help cope with the disaster as thousands of residents fled to higher ground.

At least 1,800 people were left homeless in a 40-mile swath from Naples to Salerno, chief civil protection officer Andrea Todisco said.

Scores of firefighters and emergency workers used cranes and bulldozers to navigate hip-deep muck Wednesday, rescuing at least 160 people and searching for the missing.

One young boy was saved just moments before a new surge of mud gushed down the road where he had been unable to dislodge himself from the mud.

Many residents spent Tuesday night on rooftops or on the

highest floors of apartment buildings to avoid the deadly flows. Some waved white handkerchiefs from windows Wednesday to attract rescue workers, who lowered themselves from helicopters to reach the stranded residents.

Hardest hit was Sarno, a town of 2,000 people 75 miles east of Naples, where at least 13 people died. Mud flowing down a mountain burst through Sarno's Villa Malta hospital, sweeping away part of a staircase and pouring through its windows and doors.

The bodies of two doctors, a nurse, a doorman and a patient were pulled out from under the mix of rubble and mud, Italian news reports said. Some patients managed to escape by climbing down sheets tied to balconies.

Cars and ambulances were left piled atop one another next to the hospital. Nearby, the mudslide had dragged a five-story building some 500 yards.

In nearby Bracigliano, a 34-year-old woman and her three children — aged 13, 9 and 7 — were killed when a torrent of mud swept by their home, dragging them downstream for nearly half a mile. The children's father survived by climbing onto the roof, news reports said.

Naples Archbishop Michele Giordano expressed his "deepest condolences and pain" for the victims, and Interior Minister Giorgio Napolitano quickly headed to the area.

Compromise Allows Qatar Tradition To Hold at Int'l Track Meet



DOHA, Qatar (AP) — In keeping with Islamic custom, women will be barred from wearing revealing track uniforms when they compete for the first time at an international meet in this Muslim country.

"There will be no bare midriffs, bra pieces or bikini briefs," said John Nohani, coordinator for the Qatar meet, which begins Thursday.

In a compromise designed to satisfy Qatar's conservative Muslim population, female athletes have been asked to wear T-shirts and track suits for their events at the Khalifa International Stadium.

"Most of them have been very understanding," Nohani said of the athletes' willingness to make allowances for Qatar's cultural and religious traditions.

Whatever they wear, however, the very participation of women in such a meet is a breakthrough. For the first time, women also will be allowed to watch a major sports event in Qatar.

"I can't stress how important this is to the development of women's sports in the Gulf region," said Nawal El Moutawakel, the first Muslim woman to win an Olympic track gold

medal, the 400-meter hurdles in 1984. "It is a historic moment for track and we must praise the efforts of the Qatar Athletics Federation. They have already done so much." Their appearance has already overshadowed that of Donovan Bailey, the 100-meter world record-holder and Olympic champion.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation, which has designated 1998 the Year of Women in Sport, approved the one-day Doha event as a Grand Prix meet on condition that women be allowed to participate.

The IAAF's first meet in the Gulf was held in Qatar last year.

It was a men-only event and the IAAF approved it only after Qatar showed it was making a genuine effort to integrate women in the sport.

Women will take part in only six events — 100 meters, 400 meters, 1,500 meters, 100-meter hurdles, discus and javelin — but Qatar hopes this will be enough to enable it to win the right to stage the 2006 Asian Games.

Among the female athletes participating are 100-meter sprinters Sevatheda Fynes of the Bahamas and American Inger Miller — the fourth- and fifth-fastest women in the world last year.

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Weather

Just when you thought the *Nexus* could do no wrong, a typographical error regarding Cinco de Mayo slipped in yesterday's column. For the record, it was the Battle of Puebla, not Pueblo, and its blatant commercial colonialism that fueled yesterday's diatribe. My blood sugar level was low, it was late and those nachos had an unnatural off-white tint to them, but no excuses. I apologize for any confusion.

Forecast: Someone out there does like us because this beautiful weather came a day early. For the first time in a long time, we can look forward to a nice and sunny weekend, though those pesky storm fronts are still lurking threateningly around the corner. I'm tired. Get that much needed rest today, you'll want it soon ...

Police Report



A Common Ailment in Isla Vista

At 11:10 p.m. on Friday, May 1, two Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a call reporting a possibly intoxicated man at Woodstock's Pizza, according to IVFP reports.

"[The suspect] was 'passed out' with his head on the table, and he had urinated in his pants," reports state.

Officers deemed the suspect unable to care for his own safety and transported him to Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety, reports state.

When the suspect was booked at county jail, he was asked, for purposes of his booking and property record form, if he had any "special medical problems." The suspect replied "cops."

"Take Me Drunk, I'm Home"

On Friday, May 1, at approximately 10 p.m., an officer confronted a 37-year-old man harassing passersby on Embarcadero Del Mar, according to reports.

"I heard [the suspect] yelling profanities," reports state. "I contacted witnesses who told me [the suspect] was pan-handling. When [the suspect] was refused money, he would yell profanities at citizens."

The officer, judging the suspect to be intoxicated, arrested him, reports state. The suspect responded belligerently.

"He yelled profanities at me," reports state. "He stated, 'Take me to jail. I'm drunk.'"

The officer obliged the man's request, according to reports.

You Want *What* on Your Bagel?

A 20-year-old female phoned the Foot Patrol at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Friday, May 1, to report an indecent exposure at Bagel Cafe, reports state.

Two officers drove to the location and searched unsuccessfully for the suspect, according to reports.

"The victim told officers that she looked south of her location where she saw a male standing in the Little Acorn Park approximately 60 feet from her," reports state. "She saw the male looking in her direction. The male's erect penis was exposed through the zipper of his pants."

The victim described the suspect as approximately 30 years old, with short, dirty blond or brown hair, about 5'8" tall with a medium build, according to reports. Officers searched nearby parks and could not find anyone matching the description.

— *Compiled by Tony Biasotti from I.V. Foot Patrol reports.*



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ELECTION

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precincts."

Chaconas said that while the clerk-recorder is not an elected position in some counties, for Santa Barbara County the position must be elected because of the assessor's responsibilities.

"The role of the assessor must remain nonpartisan," he said. "They assess the property value of businesses. They must be accountable to the voters."

According to Pettit, the primary focus in the election should be experience, which he says is to his advantage.

"The major issue as I see it is one of experience," he said. "I've been in my current position since 1986 and assessor since 1993. I have the experience that my opponent does not."

Mahoney said that his business acumen will help him do the job.

"My background is a real good match with the position," he said. "I've spent 25 years working in business and finance with a heavy emphasis on employee relations and leadership."

Mahoney said that Pettit has at times gone beyond the

boundaries of his authority in election coordination.

"I think the current administration of the clerk-recorder office has a conflict of interest or the appearance of impropriety," he said. "The clerk [Pettit] is out there publicly supporting candidates and measures, then counting the votes. That person should be neutral."

According to Pettit, his involvement in issues has been beneficial to the county's voters.

"I'm the guy that brought absentee voting in Isla Vista," he said. "They were trying to disenfranchise 100,000 students — including UCSB and Westmont. The primary in March rolled around while students were on Spring Break. What I did was bring about absentee voting, as I did in Lompoc and Santa Maria."

Mahoney said that he has a number of improvements in mind for the office if he is elected.

"I want to promote 100 percent voter participation through public outreach programs and community awareness programs," he said. "The assessor's office needs to be completely automated. ... Better training is needed for the staff and better training for volunteers."

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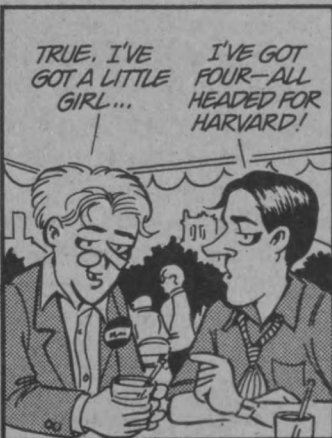
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Staff Editorial

People, Get Your Head Out of Your Ass

A.S. Needs To Stop Squabbling and Take Larger Action

We all got screwed last night. It happened at a meeting of your elected student government. Associated Students Legislative Council representatives, the A.S. president, various student government officials and members of student groups split up almost \$2 million of your money in a meeting that ran from 6:30 p.m. to well past two in the morning. By the time the meeting was over, tears had been shed, voices raised, deals struck and shattered and any semblance of order tossed out the window.

Oh, and everybody got screwed. A short list:

A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II. You are in big trouble. You cooked up a budget for next year that left no money in the unallocated account, which A.S., through its Finance Board, distributes to student groups that can demonstrate a need for cash.

Now, outreach is a noble goal in the post-209 era, but it is a goal that should not and cannot be pursued at the expense of fairness and accountability in student government. The disregard for proper procedure and due process evident in your proposed budget stands as an appalling indictment against your administration. For starters:

Finance Board's recommended budget, on which you supposedly are to base your own, allocated not one cent to 100 Black College Men. Why? Because no one submitted a budget request on that organization's behalf. No one disputes the value of the outreach done by that esteemed organization, but to circumvent the rules for the sake of one student group sets a horrible precedent, and to bankrupt the unallocated account in the process is inexcusable.

Furthermore, Mr. President, your argument that unforeseen windfalls pop into unallocated every year is wholly unsubstantiated by the facts. That \$65,000 plus that happened to appear in the account this year was due to university overenrollment; the excess undergraduates, through their mandatory fees that support A.S., were the cause of that magic money. The university is not going to overenroll next year. Moreover, Finance Board Chair Scott Tanaka could not guarantee that any additional funds would appear in unallocated next year.

But wait — there's more. Finance Board is already broke and scraping out accounts whose leftovers could be dumped into unallocated next year. If your budget had gone through, Mr. President, obliterating unallocated, no student group that wasn't on it would have any hope of getting A.S. funds next year.

But wait — there's still more. With money as tight as it is, and the post-209 era as hostile to minorities as it is, it's understandable that student groups fighting for outreach and equality want as much money as soon as possible, with few if any strings attached to it by a student government that is at times uninformed and at times unresponsive. What isn't understandable, Mr. President, is that the three student groups mentioned above aren't the only ones fighting for these goals, and yet they, under your budget, get the lion's share of student group money — at the expense of everyone else.

What's also inexcusable is that, under the president's proposed budget, once the three groups mentioned above secured funding — funding grossly over and beyond what Finance Board recommended — there would be no way of ensuring accountability. At least — at least — Finance Board requires groups to justify their expenses before handing out money; the sheer volume of student groups asking for funds demands that Finance Board, unlike the president's budget, refrain from handing over the entire store to a few student groups and shortchanging the rest.

Lastly, Mr. President, to spring this budget on Leg Council when your attendance and visibility at their meetings has been — to put it kindly — underwhelming if not nonexistent, to spend over six hours in hot debate and then walk out of the meeting vowing a veto of the compromise forced by this charade of a budget ... well, put not so kindly, it stinks.

Mr. President, next to Leg Council itself, you played perhaps the biggest part in last night's disaster of a budget meeting.

Leg Council. You are in serious trouble, leggies. You didn't pass Byrd's budget, but you gave us all something almost as bad last night: chaos, spinelessness and a budget deal that pleased no one, not even yourselves.

Where shall we begin? Leg Councils past have seldom been known for their expert knowledge on what the rest of the campus thinks and feels, nor have leggies been famed for their grasp of parliamentary procedure, nor for their historically sound financial policy. But this year's council ... well, the events of this year and particularly last night speak for themselves.

Halfway through the saga that was last night's budget meeting, no one — no one — knew what in the hell was going on. The debate, tied up in a Gordian knot of motions, amendments, points

of information and so on, passed into incomprehensibility. Leggies snapped at each other, the crowd, the president, and everyone snapped back. At one point, members of the crowd — the crowd! — were drafting budget proposals for a tired, confused, rambling and intimidated council.

This wasn't government; it was a farce, if not a tragedy. And by the show's end, representatives, you had sold out everything you were fighting for. You admitted as much to yourselves during remarks after Byrd left the room. You wept and swore and cursed yourselves for caving in, for ignoring your own rules, for shafting the students, for not taking a stand.

What good are you people? What good are you, if all you can do is talk the talk after you've walked the hell away from a fight? You are partners in student government's ruin. You are accomplices in the bankrupting of A.S., and in more than just the financial sense of the word.

That some among you were even seriously proposing a special election be held next year so that the students could vote more money out of their wallets to bail A.S. out of this mess is disgusting. Leg Council allowed this year's Finance Board to go broke halfway into Spring Quarter; why we should give them any more money to piss away is beyond understanding.

Members of Leg Council, you allowed last night's disaster of a budget meeting to happen. You backed down. You screwed us all. Take action now before matters get any worse.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang. You are in trouble, if only because no one at last night's budget meeting expressed any confidence in your efforts to stop or even slow the bleaching of UCSB.

No member of your administration was in attendance at last night's meeting to answer to A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Perez's charge that no one has seen any of a supposed \$10,000 earmarked for UCSB outreach, a sop thrown to us by the regents. And although some members of Leg Council are parroting your slogans about excellence and diversity, when the conversation turned to the effectiveness of your administration's outreach efforts, your defenders fell conspicuously silent.

Your administration, too, by its visible absence, played a part in last night's disaster of a budget meeting. You are in part responsible for students being at each other's throats. Chancellor, you screwed us all. Take action now before matters get any worse.

The University of California Board of Regents. You are in trouble, regents — mighty gods of the UC system who banished affirmative action from hiring and admissions in the summer of '95. The universities you are charged with running are bleaching, whitening like skeletons left by vultures under the harsh glare of a desert sun. You have condemned us all to squabble over crumbs, and those among us who have already been born into a life of adversity by virtue of the color of their skin you have left to fight for their very presence on your campuses.

The visible aftermath of what your politics have wrought upon the UC system ought to cause your jaws to fall as fast as underrepresented admissions, acceptance, retention and graduation rates have since your decision took effect. You caused last night's disaster of a budget meeting. You are responsible for students being at each other's throats. Regents, you screwed us all. Take action now before matters get any worse.

Student groups and the student body at large. You were the victims of this aberration of a budget process that pitted three distinguished and deserving groups against all the other student groups on campus — many of them who are fighting for the same goals — in a knockdown, drag-out battle over ... crumbs. Because, realistically, \$14,430 or \$5,620 or \$885 comes nowhere near the amount of money that both you and this campus would need to halt the bleaching of UCSB.

Students, you are pawns in this game. If anyone in student government gave a damn about outreach, why did they wait until now — until the sixth week of Spring Quarter — to act on your behalf? Why hasn't anyone filled Storke Plaza demanding changes in the system, from the regents, from the governor, from the chancellor? Do people stop giving a shit when Jesse Jackson or Cypress Hill pack up their speakers and move on to the next town? Do people start giving a shit only when they realize, "Hey, time is running out, and I haven't really done jack shit all year?"

Who stands ready to unify the student body and march on Cheadle Hall? Who?

Students, you are only screwing yourselves when you allow the people in power to inflict bad policy on you. It's your money they're spending so thoughtlessly. You, in the end, more so than anyone else, are responsible for allowing last night to happen.

Students, take action now before matters get any worse.

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Divided Loyalties, Divided Heart

Iran / U.S.A. Soccer Match-Up Make His Worlds Collide

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

On Dec. 5, my worst nightmare became true. Iran and U.S. were drawn into the same group for this summer's World Cup Soccer. I have been planning to attend the World Cup in France for a long time now, and when the two teams I passionately follow qualified for the World Cup, I was ecstatic. But life is full of ironies and the soccer gods had decided the true test of my loyalties would be determined on the field of soccer. And so Iran and the U.S. were grouped with Germany and Yugoslavia in group F.

I grew up in Iran and this is where my passion for soccer was born. Every day until sundown, I would play "football." Iran is soccer crazy, as soccer crazy as Brazil, Italy and Argentina. When Iran qualified for the World Cup in Argentina in 1978, I was 10 years old. I fell in love with the excitement and the passion of the sport. Even though Iran lost two games and tied one, just being a part of the greatest sporting event was incredible. I remembered staying up late with my dad watching the games. All of Iran was shut down as every soul was glued to a TV set. No other sport anywhere brings a whole nation together.

In 1979, Iran no longer was the Iran I grew up in. Led by the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian people toppled the pro-American government regime of the Shah. My family, along with millions of others, fled Iran and the Islamic fundamentalist government. The sport suffered heavily as hundreds of young men were sent to fight in an eight-year war with Iraq. Iran slowly fell from being one of the best soccer teams in Asia.

America became a home for many of us who fled the Ayatollah. America took care of us. I will never forget the day I was sworn in to be an American citizen. America has given me opportunities which I only dreamed of. America and Americans have been my friends. People did not judge me from where I was, they took the time to get to know me and accepted me into their society. Today I am a proud American-Iranian who is eagerly looking forward to the day when relations with the two nations will improve.

I love America more than many of my American friends do. I still get teary-eyed when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played. When the World Cup was held in the USA in 1994, I was so excited. For the game I loved so much had finally made its way to the country I loved. I followed the U.S. team progress through qualifying with great zeal. Soccer has finally made an impact on American culture as hundreds of little kids play soccer in every state. The U.S. national teams (both men and women) win impressively and names like Alexi Lalas and Mia Hamm become household names.

The phone was ringing off the hook at my house when word got out about Iran having to play the U.S. All my friends wanted to know how I felt about the pairing. To be honest, I was upset for I did not want my two worlds to collide. But they have. "Who will you root for?" people ask me. As the game gets closer and closer I am still confused. Iran is where I was born and even though I am a proud American citizen, I am first an Iranian. Iran is where I kicked my first soccer ball, and fell in love with the sport I am passionate about! Hopefully the game will end in a tie.

I am a citizen of two countries which I love with all my heart. The World Cup will be a sort of pilgrimage for me, where I will pay homage to my nation of birth and proudly display my affection for the country which adopted me.

So all you soccer fans, both far and near, mark Sunday, June 21, on your calendar as one of the most intriguing World Cup games ever will take place in Lyon, France. ABC will carry the game live, look for me in the wild crowd, as chants of "USA, USA, USA" will be followed by chants of "Iran, Iran, Iran." May the soccer gods make it a glorious day for FOOTBALL and bring the two nations together.

Reza Garajedaghi is a 1993 UCSB graduate and a current UCSB admissions counselor.



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A.S. It Is

Draw! Draw! / Dance! Dance!

Upcoming A.S. Events Include Art Contest, Unity Dance Rally

BRIAH TANNER

LARA HANSEN

Right now, Associated Students is sponsoring a contest that will reveal to the world exactly what a Gaucho looks like. Currently, a Gaucho is a complete visual enigma beyond the vague "Argentinean Cowboy" image that we have been spoonfed since freshman year, but this can and will change in just a few short weeks. A.S. is searching for the perfect draw-

"A Gaucho is a complete visual enigma beyond the vague 'Argentinean Cowboy' image that we have been spoonfed since freshman year ..."

ing of the infamous UCSB Gaucho. Right now, drawings are being accepted in the A.S. Main Office. RIGHT NOW you have the potential to pick up a pen or a pencil and submit your own original artwork!

Drawings should be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11 sheets of paper or smaller and should be comprised of no more than three colors. Submissions must be received by May 15. The winner will be announced on May 27 in the A.S. *Campus Point*, "UCSB's Arts and Entertainment Magazine." All artistic representations of the Gaucho will be judged by a wide panel of your peers, faculty and administrators.

Best of all, there will be prizes! Oh yes, we are not asking people to slave away crafting the perfect Gaucho for nothing. Beyond the fame and glory of recognition, the winning artist will receive a scholarship in excess of \$500; and, as in all contests of a serious nature, there will be consolation prizes and honorable mentions. Are you interested yet? We'll take that as a yes. For just a few hours of work you could receive a sizable scholarship. Just for entering you could be the winner of free movie passes to every blockbuster movie sponsored by A.S. Program Board for the upcoming year. Right now you have the opportunity to leave your mark on UCSB. Do you accept the challenge?

Briah Tanner is an A.S. off-campus rep.

Hey kids!! Are you ready to dance?

Yet another project your Associated Students is working on is Inertia. What in the world is inertia, you ask? Inertia, by definition, is either the tendency of an object at rest to remain at rest, or of an object in motion to remain in motion, unless an outside force acts upon it. To A.S. it means the next unity dance rally — the "outside force" we hope will get your stationary self up off the couch, into full dance floor motion, and keep you that way 'til the cows come home.

Inertia is the spring A.S. unity dance — very similar to the winter one called Bomb Inside. Bomb Inside brought out almost 300 students to the Hub for an incredible night of charity (by collecting canned food), music and dancing. Your support raised about \$300 and four huge boxes of food for the homeless shelters downtown. This quarter's rally should be extra exciting because of our great outdoor location: Storke Plaza. No more squishing and sweating or being stuck indoors.

Inertia's lineup features DJs Orion, Gus, Joel and Space Boy, and will be held on Friday night, May 15. We will have free water, a kick-ass sound system and plenty of energy to

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last through the night. We will also have special-interest petitions and sign-up sheets for those activism-minded folks.

So remember when the I.V. noise ordinance kicks in at midnight next Friday to head on over to Storke with all your friends. The cost is a mere \$3 or two cans of food. So come and support the homeless, A.S., each other, dancing and the unity that it brings.

(Info lines: 730-6646 and 888-433-6219)

Lara Hansen is an A.S. off-campus rep.

The Reader's Voice

RECYCLING PROGRAM EXPANDS SERVICES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have such good news, and I can't wait to tell everyone. In these chaotic, midterm-drenched times, we can all use a little boost, right!? Moreover, an even greater entity, dear Mother Earth herself, will benefit from the awesome exclamation shared here: I.V.'s curbside recycling program has hereby expanded!

Not only will the program soon increase the number of citizens served, but it has also extended the already wide variety of materials that can be recycled. If you'll recollect, MarBorg Industries and the county collaborated last summer in efforts to offer curbside recycling to Isla Vista. Environmental Affairs Board members helped distribute the program's bins during both Fall and Winter Quarter in order to get as many Isla Vistans served as possible. Many people came out to adopt the lovely, multiple-colored receptacles, jumping on board the resource-conserving wave in doing so. But it doesn't end there ...

The county has been trying to implement recycling in large apartment complexes not previously served as well as provide services to both fraternity and sorority houses. The latter goal should prove much easier, as many in the greek system have voiced their interest. Apartment managers and landlords have unfortunately proved less enthusiastic. If you do live in a fraternity or sorority, representatives from your house will soon receive information regarding your recycling options. If you live in an apartment building with more than six units, politely pressure your landlord to invest in recycling dumpsters! The county has been working on their end to do so, but suggestions hit home most effectively when they come from those who are directly affected — you!

So, if you're already integrated into the curbside system, continue using your receptacles and feed them with all the recyclable items listed above. If you live in a sorority or fraternity house and don't yet have bins, ask your president or call Kim Gair at 882-3609. Those living in large apartment buildings should contact their landlords. And if you live in a

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smaller I.V. complex and are in need of bins, you can also call Kim or the EAB office at 893-2490. You can even e-mail me if you like at <umeyel00@mcl.ucsb.edu>. Hopefully, we can get some to you soon.

Our combined efforts can truly make a difference.

LESLIE MEYER

STEREOTYPES DON'T FIT MESSAGE OF TBTN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a woman at this university, I must say that I'm a little disgusted with the graffiti around campus concerning the "Take Back the Night" events. I truly believe that rape is a horrendous crime; however, stereotyping all men as rapists is wrong.

Of the graffiti that I saw around Buchanan Hall, I was disgusted to be a woman. Sayings like "dead men don't rape" and "you can't rape a .38" made me ill. I ask those who wrote the sayings on the ground and in the women's restroom, is that the right way to stop rape? It appears to me like the sayings are trying to stop a heinous crime through violence. If that is the case, I emphatically disagree. There are other options.

Once again, let me reiterate my position that rape is a horrible crime and that it needs to be prevented. Nevertheless, I do not agree with the seditious yells of the marchers. These yells were promoting the one thing that the march was supposed to be against — violence.

I agree with the idea of ending rape and crimes against women. I also agree that women should not feel threatened to walk down the street at night. I disagree with the actions of the "Take Back the Night" events. As a woman, I believe that it is not necessary to stereotype all men as rapists and criminals. If women are to become equal in every sense, we need to be able to work with men, not hate them.

BROOKE WARKENTIN

CAPPS

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 tic spot on the education committee," he said. "With all of the experience she has as a nurse and teacher, she feels that she would be able to serve on that committee well. ... That opening will in all likelihood happen early in the next session of Congress."

In the meantime, Capps is drawing upon her educational background in her current committee work, according to her Press Secretary Lisa Finkel.

"She's using the science committee to deal with educational issues like research," she said.

The science committee is currently debating NASA research, although they are unsure of how much funding NASA and other science programs will receive, according to Dan Pierson, a Democratic staff member of the House Committee on Science.

"At this point in the year, the committee and committee members are waiting for the budget committee to draw up a budget," he said.

"It's kind of a slow time on the committee, but it's a busy time in the House."

Capps has taken an active role on the committee, attending full committee meetings as soon as she was eligible to do so, Finkel said.

"In science right now, they're dealing with the Earth Science project, which is a satellite to deal with meteorological studies and weather patterns," she said. Congresswoman Capps also met with NASA administrator Dan Goldin.

Capps has also been assigned to the Asia and the

Pacific subcommittee of the House Committee on International Relations, according to Finkel. The committee recently passed a resolution commemorating the 50th anniversary of Israel's independence, while Capps subcommittee is dealing mostly with trade issues, Finkel added.

"[Capps] is going to be continuing to look into issues in Asia and deal with trade in a common-sense manner, protecting local interests first whenever we examine international trading policy," she said.

BENEFIT

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 Due to the fact that a permit is needed to use the park — a \$200 deposit and \$100 fee — coordinators are trying to get the fee waived, according to I.V. Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson. The decision of whether to grant the fee waiver is on the agenda of Thursday's IVRPD meeting.

"The park district has a policy that the fees are waived when no one person benefits," he said.

The concert is sponsored in part by I.V. Beer Company, Miller Lite, Woodstock's and the UCSB Community Affairs Board. KCSB will be there, along with a Miller Lite booth, Patino said.

A raffle will be held for those people that bring in at least two cans, according to Patino.

"Many local vendors have donated prizes to give away; [some of these vendors include] I.V. businesses like Freebird, Sacred Art Tattoo, Hempwise and The Cantina," he said. "There are so many I can't remember them all."

The concert will be held Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park from noon to 9 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to bring canned goods for donation.

Hungry Hunter

The Weekend Connection in Friday's Nexus.

COUNCIL

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 going to," he said. "I think this smacks craziness because it leaves zero money for anybody else next year."

In addition to the president's proposed budget, Finance Board had also submitted an alternative plan in which APSU, El Congreso and 100BCM would receive \$150, \$150 and \$0, respectively. 100BCM would be denied funds because they had failed to submit a request for funding, according to Barrall.

Student supporters of Byrd's proposal appealed to the Council that their crusade was of the utmost importance to both the university and underrepresented minority students.

"What we have here are groups fighting for crumbs," sociology graduate student Rayvel Watts said. "[100BCM's] outreach to San Diego, imagine that — we outreach to Oakland, imagine that. We cannot outreach on a continued basis on crumbs."

In hopes of resolving the disparity between the two proposals, both Byrd and reps attempted to reach a compromise by cutting other budget components. Among them was the A.S. election fund and the A.S. publication *Campus Point*, which had its funding cut from Finance Board's proposed \$6,200 to \$5,500, according to Finance Board Chair Scott Tanaka.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Perez said she welcomed this idea as a legitimate solution. "[*Campus Point*] put out three issues this year," she said. "A.S. is definitely not prioritizing when they give money to an alternative paper instead of student groups."

Nevertheless, the cut drew the ire of others, such as On-Campus Rep Christina Costley.

"I don't want *Campus Point* to be the scapegoat or the sacrificial lamb in all of this," she said.

Despite the tentative resolution, Byrd was not satisfied with the amended budget and vowed to submit a different proposal at next week's meeting.

"I don't accept Legislative Council's decision, I will veto

[it] and I will present next week what I will start working on now. I will take into account everything brought up in this meeting, including suggestions from Leg Council members as well as suggestions from student groups with outreach efforts that I neglected in my original allocation of funds," he said.

El Congreso Internal Co-Chair Nancy Montes, a sophomore sociology and history major, said she too was unsatisfied with the result.

"I want to say the decisions made tonight reflect on the ignorance of those that majorly represent the majority of the population on this campus to the critical issues that are affecting minorities here on campus and throughout the state," she said.

Leg Council members, including Off-Campus Rep Lara Hansen, were upset over Byrd's lack of attendance during past meetings and his perceived self interest during last night's discussion.

"I think it's ridiculous that the only time Wayne Byrd comes to us to support something is when he's requesting money for the group he was president of," Hansen said. "I don't know what he has done besides represent his own group."

According to Rep-at-Large Josh Krom, representatives of the attending student coalitions were unwilling to cooperate.

"I think it's really sad that a lot of groups that came in here were selfish in not compromising," he said. "I think it's pathetic that these organizations can't compromise when it's for the good of the entire campus opposed to just their [own] group."

Leg Council itself was not immune from slings and arrows as Perez expressed her dismay at how they handled some of the perceived intimidation tactics that arose during the budget discussions.

"I'm very disappointed in the way you buckled under the pressure of these groups," she said. "You guys are willing to buckle because you don't understand whose toes you're stepping on."

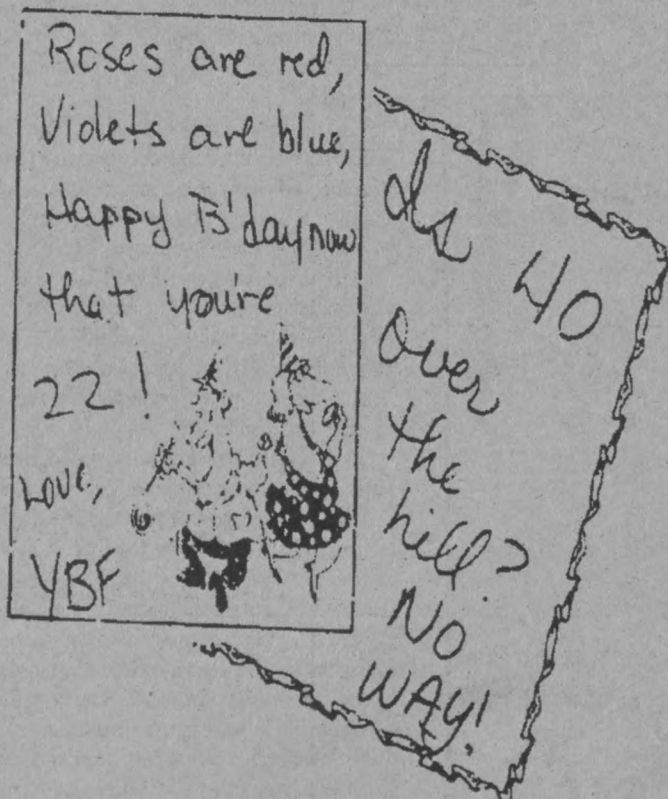
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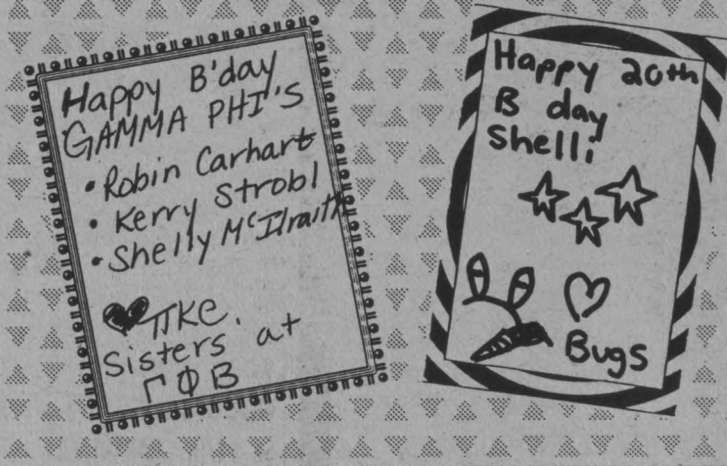


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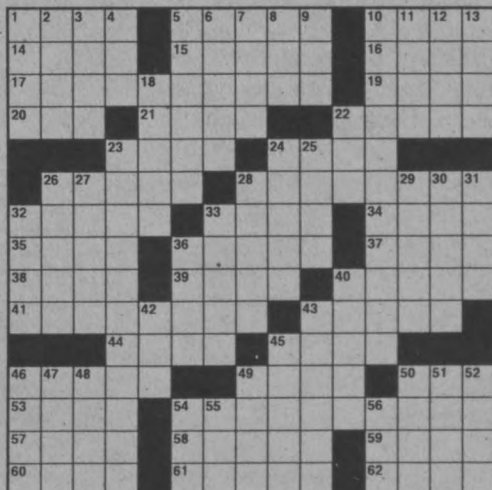
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Raymond Tutt Hopes To Take His Game to the Next Level in the NBA

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

With Spring Quarter drawing nearer to a close each day, thousands of UCSB seniors are facing an uncertain future, but if you think the competition is fierce trying to break into corporate America, imagine trying to get a job in a field that employs a total of 348 people with a recruitment of only 58 per year.

The National Basketball Association is an elite group, with only the best of the best able to make the cut. Some future draftees like Antawn Jamison, Mike Bibby and Raef LaFrenz already have their tickets to the league written and will shortly become 22-year-old millionaires, but most draft hopefuls are just that — hopeful to hear their name called on draft day.

Santa Barbara senior Raymond Tutt is the type of person who likes to have things laid out for him neatly so he knows what his next move will be, but as a projected mid- to late-second round NBA selection, Tutt's future is anything but certain. Tutt knows that anything can happen in the June 24 draft, but you won't catch him complaining about his future.

"Until the draft day, I've got to put my whole life on hold and I can't really make any long-term plans," said Tutt, who will participate in a graduation ceremony in June but is still a few units shy of a degree in sociology. "It's exciting, but it's kind of nerve-racking at the same time. You don't know what's going to happen."

After spending two years at Azusa Pacific University, Tutt transferred to UCSB where he became the 12th leading scorer in school history in only two seasons. After a junior year in which he averaged 24.1 points per game, Tutt was selected as a preseason All American entering his senior campaign. Hampered by an ankle injury, Tutt struggled early in the year but came on strong at season's end to average 18.9 ppg. While both Tutt and the Gauchos had some hard times this season, NBA scouts have not lost interest in the 6'4" shooting guard from San Pedro, Calif.

UCSB Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations Bill Mahoney has seen players like Brian Shaw, Carrick DeHart and Lucius Davis pass through the program in his 15 years at the school, but he says none of them got the kind of attention from NBA scouts that Tutt has.

"I've received more requests for information on Raymond than any player since I've been here," Mahoney said. "I think it's a positive sign that there are a lot of teams showing interest in what Raymond's done."

One such team that has shown an interest in Tutt has been the Toronto Raptors, who scouted Tutt during the Gauchos' season and at such postseason camps as the Desert Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., and the NABC All-Star game which was held in San Antonio, Texas, during the Final Four.

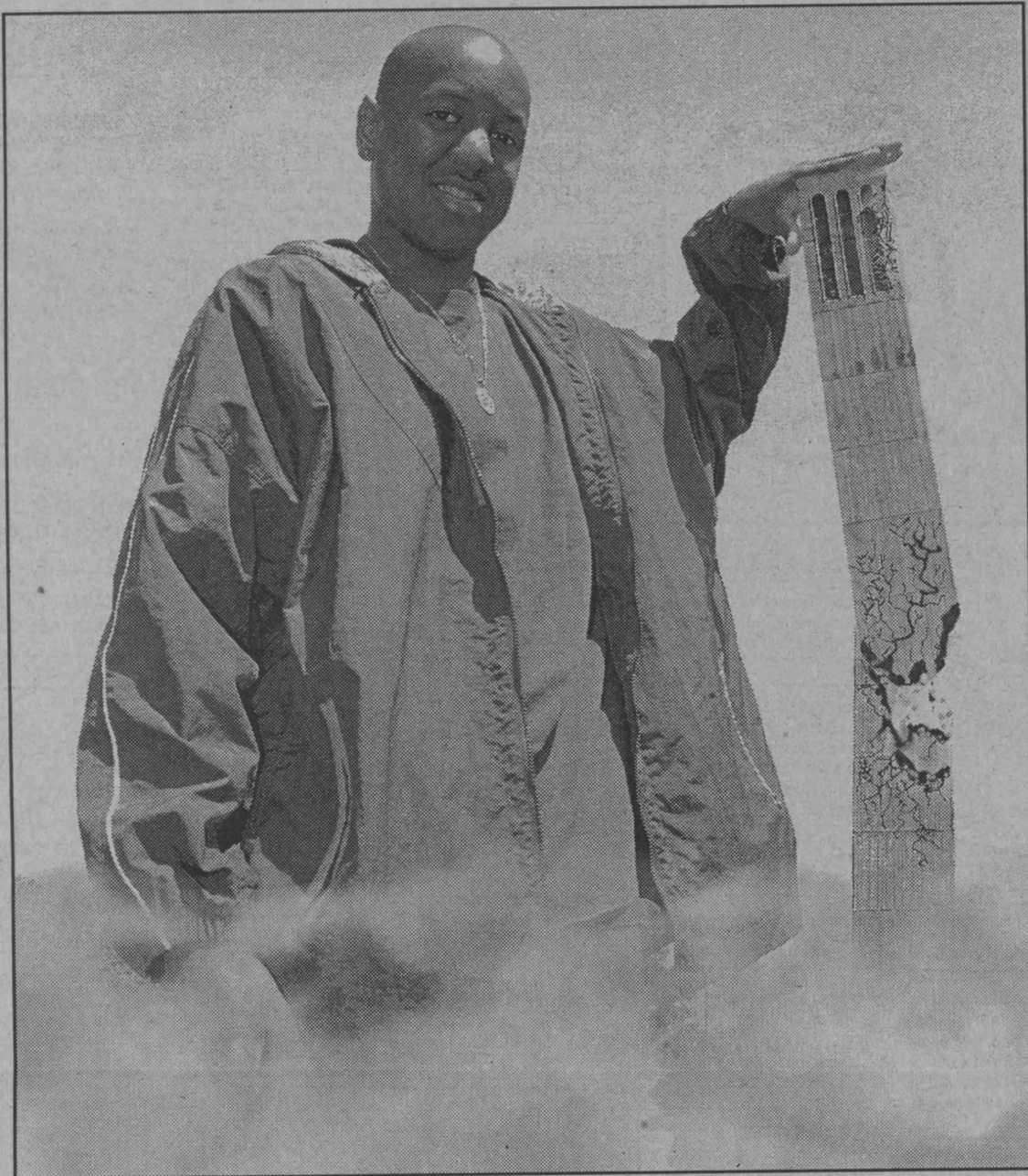


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KING KONG TUTT: After conquering UCSB, Raymond Tutt has hopes of playing in the NBA.

"I could see him as a possible second-round pick," said Raptors Director of Scouting Jim Kelly. "The thing is, when you talk about second-round picks, there are 60 or so guys [and only 29 spots], so somebody is going to be disappointed. But he's definitely a guy who could go."

Tutt has hired Kyle Rote Jr. — a former professional athlete who represents Scottie Pippen, Reggie White and Clarence Weatherspoon — as his agent. Pippen had Tutt to dinner in his home and also

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— Chris Wallace
general manager

got him courtside tickets for the Bulls' playoff game against Charlotte last Sunday.

"Just seeing that game gave me a whole different perspective," Tutt said. "My agent told me that was good for me to see that. It gave me a perspective of being there and actually seeing the intensity. You could hear [the players] talking, and it's just a whole different thing from watching it on TV."

"It just made me get goose bumps. Like, wow, I want to be out there. It really made me feel like I could be out there."

Chris Wallace, the general manager for the Boston Celtics, said although his team may not have a spot for him, Tutt is a potential NBA player.

"Right now if he gets selected it will be somewhere in the second round," Wallace said. "He's got a good strong body and he can score. He's a sleeper-type player. There's always somebody like Raymond that comes out and surprises you."

Santa Barbara's dismal season was definitely a surprise to Tutt, who expected big things from the team. He said losing became almost routine for a time, and he wasn't happy with himself for so readily accepting defeat.

"It got to the point once in a while to where — see I'm a competitor — when I knew there was a problem. I almost accepted losing," Tutt said. "Like when the game was over, it was like, 'Oh well, we lost another one.' I've never been the type to do that. That's when I had to do some soul searching and boost myself back up."

Tutt said one of the lowest points in the year for him was when UCSB lost a nationally-televised game to University of the Pacific 82-56 on Feb. 12. After that game, he made a promise to himself to no longer accept defeat. Although the Gauchos did go on to lose their remaining five games, Tutt had his most productive stretch of the season, averaging 25 points and also going for a season-high 31 in the season finale against Cal State Fullerton.

Adam Simon, scouting coordinator for the Miami Heat, said Tutt's late-season emergence will only help his draft chances.

"That's a good sign that he played well at the end of the year," Simon said. "Some guys will struggle early and never recover, but he did."

Tutt may still have more opportunities to display his skills if he is invited to the pre-draft camp in Chicago held June 2-5. Teams may also bring players in for individual workouts beginning May 17, something Simon said the Heat may well be interested in doing with Tutt.

Tutt said he's been told the way a player performs at pre-draft camps can be just as important as their play during the college season, and he feels like he has been playing well lately.

"I feel right now that I'm playing the best that I've ever played," he said. "I feel just really good and really confident. I'm just itching to get into Chicago and into these individual workouts so I can show people what I can do."

Patrick Murphy, who helps represent Tutt along with Rote, said although Tutt didn't get the kind of minutes as many of the other guards, he improved his stock with many scouts in Phoenix.

"On a minute-by-minute basis, he outplayed almost all the shooting guards that were there," Murphy said. "We're hoping that he can get out to Chicago and show what he can do there."

Although Tutt didn't receive much exposure on a national level this year, Wallace said scouts will find talent.

"Not everybody is coming from UCLA, Kentucky or Duke," Wallace said, sighting the Seattle Sonics' Vin Baker as a good example of a player who's gone on to star in the NBA after an unpublicized collegiate career at Hartford. "This is not as big of an aspect as the public thinks. If a team likes you as a talent, they'll be interested in you."

Kelly said Tutt is a good enough offensive player to play in the NBA, but his ability to defend some of the quicker guards in the league could be a problem.

"That would probably be a question mark," Kelly said. "But he has perfect two-guard size. That's where it comes into play that he knows how to play the game."

Murphy said much of 208-pound Tutt's advantage is in his size, but in Phoenix he also showed the ability to guard quicker players.

"Size-wise he can bang with you," Murphy said. "Quickness, he may be a step behind some of the quicker guys, but he showed he can stay with them."

Murphy said Tutt may be better served going the free agent route than being drafted by a team who has an abundance of guards with little chance of making the squad. If that should happen, Tutt will still have a future as a pro basketball player.

"If I don't get drafted, there's a number of things I would look at," Tutt said. "One of those would be going into a free agent camp. Another one would be the summer pro league. I'm going to keep on picking at it and keep on trying my hardest. If none of that works out, I have the option of going overseas or playing in the [Continental Basketball Association]. I'm going to keep on punching at it."

After all, Raymond Tutt is a competitor.

Valent's Effort Downs UCSB

The UCSB baseball team got all it could handle of Eric Valent and the UCLA Bruins on Wednesday night at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

The Gauchos (16-27-2) got hammered 16-4 in Los Angeles in a game that saw three Bruins notch at least four runs batted in. The biggest bat belonged to UCLA center fielder Eric Valent as he went five-for-five with two home runs, a double, five RBIs and four runs scored.

Right fielder Eric Byrnes and designated hitter Chase Utley had two hits and four RBIs apiece for the Bruins in the win.

Freshman Chad Peshke, sophomore Justin Gemoll and juniors Justin Lehr and Bryan LaCour all had two hits for UCSB.

— Steve Wendt