



Frolic in the Park
 Help decorate Anisq' Oyo' Park this evening between 4:30 and 10.



Still Undecided?
 The Nexus provides readers with a guide to the upcoming election.



No Problem
 The women's volleyball team cruise controlled their way to straight-set wins this weekend.



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Alcohol-Free 'Spooktacular' Event Lacks Sizable Crowd

BY LADAN MOENZIAI
 AND KEN SPAIN
 Reporters

If you build it, they will come — unless there is free beer two blocks down.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, along with UCSB's Office of Student Life, sponsored "Spooktacular Saturday," a free concert in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Saturday evening. The alcohol-free event, featuring local bands Butcheek Doofus, Stranger, Titzopherenics, Giant Squid Show and Exploiting Eve, drew a small crowd of students and families, who filtered in and out of the venue over the course of the evening.

Festival Coordinator Rebecca Prather said the IVRPD expected approximately 500 people at Saturday's concert, which mainly showcased local punk rock bands.

"[The concert was] a place for college students to have a community where they can celebrate the Halloween weekend without alcohol or drugs," she said. "Halloween is a hard time to promote a party because everyone wants to have their own."

Stranger band member Jason Dietrich said the lack of attendance was due to the alcohol-free policy.

"I know for a fact that the 'no-alcohol' policy will keep people from coming tonight. They shouldn't be so

strict about it. Martial law for four days won't change the attitude [of college students]," he said. "Barricades and that shit trying to prevent partying is pretty lame."

Tara Goddard, a junior mechanical engineering major, said she was happy to have an alternative option to the Halloween weekend party scene.

"You can only cruise DP for so long before you get tired of running into drunken freaks," she said.

Associated Students President Mahader Tesfai said the variety of music offered an alternative source of entertainment.

"I.V. doesn't get enough good alternative and hip hop music," he said. "At least on Halloween

we can come here and listen to some good music."

The concert's low turnout was testament to the pull of Del Playa Drive on Halloween, sophomore engineering major Justin Tripp said.

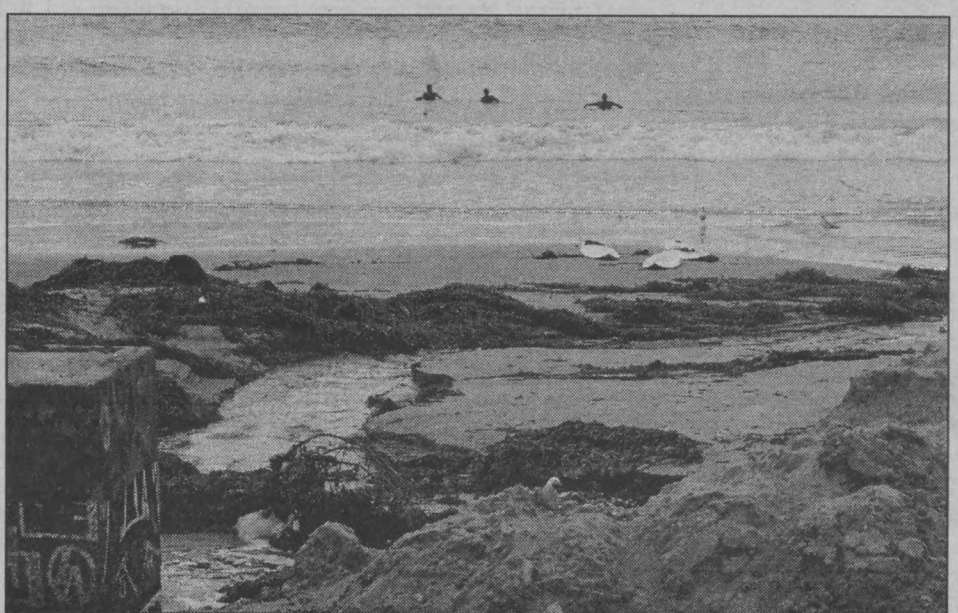
"There is just too much going on tonight," he said. "I'm leaving because I want to go to DP."

Festivities continue Tuesday with the Día de los Muertos/Halloween festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park from 3 p.m. to midnight. Highlights include a Ferris wheel and live music.



Halloween is a hard time to promote a party because everyone wants to have their own.

— Rebecca Prather
 festival coordinator



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Surfers at Depressions Beach are directly in the line of overflow from Campus Lagoon. After the rainfall this past weekend, the water contains an unusually high amount of total coliforms, enterococcus and fecal coliforms, bacteria that can contain hepatitis A and E. coli.

Ocean Monitors Suggest Locals Stay Out of Water

■ High Levels of Fecal Matter Create Risks for Beach-Goers

BY ERIC SIMONS
 Staff Writer

The surf, thanks to recent storms, is up. And, courtesy of those same rains, so is the level of bacteria in the water.

The water at the beaches on the 6800 block of Playa Drive, Camino Pescadero and Depressions, and the water in the Campus Lagoon have elevated levels of total coliforms, fecal col-

iforms and enterococcus — all forms of bacteria. Higher levels of fecal coliforms in the water means higher levels of fecal matter, which can contain hepatitis A and typhoid fever. Tests conducted Oct. 26, during the rains, found that out of five UCSB and Isla Vista beaches, only Campus Point was clean.

The tests are conducted weekly through the UCSB Shoreline Water Quality Monitoring Program, sup-

ported by a grant from the Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF).

Before the rains, all the beaches tested clean. After the rain, the level of fecal coliform in the water at the 6800 block of Del Playa was 60 times the standard. The ocean testers posted warnings on their web page, recommending that surfers and swimmers stay out of the water.

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Pump It Up

Two rows of Santa Barbara High School Cheerleaders greet participants in Saturday's ninth annual American Heart Association Charity 5K Walk. The girls waited at the end of the course for walkers to complete their trek.

Republican Soft Money Assists Stoker

■ Congressional Hopeful Accepts Cash He Vows to Limit if Elected

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
 Staff Writer

They say money can't buy everything, and that's true, but what it can buy is political advertising, which Mike Stoker can use.

Stoker, a Republican, is running for the 22nd District seat in the House of Representatives, currently occupied by three-year incumbent Democrat Lois Capps. Capps has raised over \$1.5 million over the course of her re-election campaign. Her challenger has raised around \$690,000. On Oct. 18, the Capps campaign still had \$658,375 on hand. At the same time, Stoker had \$15,340.

Last week, Stoker received a \$200,000-

plus boost in television advertising, paid for by the Republican National Congressional Committee (RNCC). That \$200,000 is considered "soft money," a kind of money Stoker, an advocate of campaign finance reform, previously denounced.

The ads, which accuse Capps of voting contrary to her stated opposition to the so-called "death tax" and "marriage penalty tax," began airing Oct. 23. The next day, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) made a brief appearance on behalf of Stoker. McCain is one of the most outspoken critics of soft money — unlimited contributions by corporations, labor unions and wealthy individuals to political parties.

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Top of the News

LAPD Criticized After Shooting at Party



LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police shooting of a Halloween party guest who was brandishing a fake gun has left the troubled Los Angeles Police Dept. in an unwanted spotlight and the victim's friends blaming racial profiling.

Actor Anthony Dwain Lee, 39, died at the Hollywood Hills mansion after he was shot several times by an officer who fired at him through a glass door about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police say Lee had pointed what looked like a gun at Officer Tarriell Hopper, and Hopper, who had been called to the mansion to respond to a noise complaint, fired in self-defense.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even

though people were in costume," Los Angeles Police Dept. spokesperson Charlotte Broughton said Sunday. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

Lee's friends said Sunday that the shooting was more than a mistake. Some planned to hold vigil Monday night in front of the police station where

[Hopper] had no way of knowing it was a fake even though people were in costume. ... If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained.

**— Charlotte Broughton
LAPD spokesperson**

Hopper is stationed to protest the shooting.

"His biggest fear was getting killed by cops, because he's a tall black man," Mary Lin, a friend of Lee's, told the *Los Angeles Times*.

It was not clear if Lee knew that Hopper, who is also black, was a real

policeman and not just another party guest. Some at the party said other guests were wearing LAPD uniforms.

The police department and district attorney's office are both investigating the shooting.

"This is so incredibly shocking that a person would be taken down like this," said Kirsten Blackburn, a friend of

attorney spokesperson Sandi Gibbons said. Meanwhile, four police officers are currently on trial for allegedly framing gang members.

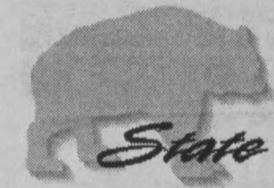
Broughton said she believes the public will realize the Lee shooting was not intentional or a case of police brutality.

Police said several hundred people were at the mansion early Saturday when Hopper and his partner arrived and began searching for the owner.

One party-goer, Rick Hull, told KTLA-TV in Los Angeles that he did not hear the officers identify themselves before shooting.

Lee was an actor who had appeared in supporting TV and film roles, including on the programs "ER" and "NYPD Blue," and as the character Fred in the '97 Jim Carrey comedy, "Liar Liar." Friends said he embraced Buddhism and spent his free time working with a youth organization.

Hollywood Faces Threat of Actor, Writer Strikes



LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1988, a "Moonlighting" episode cut abruptly to a backstage scene featuring stars Bruce Willis, Cybill Shepherd and protesters armed with "On Strike" picket signs.

Explaining that there had been a screenwriters' walk-out, Willis called on cast member Curtis Armstrong to amuse viewers. Armstrong grudgingly donned a turban to lip-sync to the pop tune "Woolly Bully."

The bit was funny; the 22-week strike was not. It played havoc with the start of the fall television season and cost the entertainment industry millions. Now Hollywood is braced for a potentially darker sequel. Both the Writers Guild of America and the unions representing TV and film actors are threatening to go on strike next year, shutting down the industry. A prolonged walkout could delay the start of the fall 2001 television season, affect the number and caliber of new movies, and exact an economic toll on Hollywood-dependent businesses.

Even before negotiations begin, and months before the guild contracts end, pessimism has invaded Hollywood. Some producers are trying to coax extra scripts out of TV writers, and studios are fast-tracking films as safeguards.

New Cell Technology Raises Questions on Personal Privacy



NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine walking by a Starbucks in an unfamiliar city. Your cell phone rings, and a coupon for coffee pops up on its screen, good only at that location.

How did your phone know you were even near that particular Starbucks? What else does it know about you?

Enter location tracking, coming to a mobile device near you. Features that one day will be able to pinpoint

your whereabouts to within the length of a football field raise enormous privacy concerns, but they also offer enormous benefits.

The challenge will be determining where to draw the line.

Consider a technology to be unveiled Monday: Digital Angel, a microchip worn close to the body, promises to record a person's biological parameters and send distress signals during medical emergencies.

But misused, these types of capabilities could amount to virtual stalking.

Cell phones, handheld devices, even car navigation systems will soon have detailed tracking abilities,

if they do not already. Services could begin appearing within a year or so.

Much of the drive will come from a federal law that requires cell phones to identify callers' locations to speed 911 emergency responses. If the industry has to install expensive equipment anyway, why not also use it to make money?

"There's going to be a dramatic increase in the amount of tracking that's made possible, in part by services they don't know they have," said Daniel J. Weitzner of the World Wide Web Consortium, which sets technical standards for the web.

Such tracking will let someone visit a website and automatically get weather, movie showings or neighborhood restaurants, based on their current location. If they are lost, they will be able to ask for turn-by-turn directions. Those short of cash can be directed to the nearest bank machine.

But if the information is stored, location tracking could result in a 24-hour-a-day record of a person's whereabouts.

"You have to ask, 'Who gets how much information?'" said Jason Catlett, chief executive of Junkbusters Corp., a non-profit privacy-monitoring group in Green Brook, N.J.

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Just Another I.V. Weekend

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Weather

I was startled by the sheer quantity of scandalously dressed girls I saw strutting the streets of I.V. this weekend. Many had on prostitute boots, some short skirts, while others just wore tight glittery slinkies. It seems to me that all too many females use I.V.'s past time as nothing more than an opportunity to dress up in Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera attire. I had been under the impression that Halloween was a special occasion — a time when people put on costumes. Silly me.

Monday's forecast: 95 percent chance of seeing a girl in class this week wearing the same thing she wore last Friday night.

The storm drains, with all the contributions of vomit, piss, beer and dog shit, flows right onto YOUR beach.

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UCSB Shoreline Water Quality Monitoring Program

Ocean Water Testing Results

Location:	Fecal Coliform MPN:	Enterococcus MPN:	Exceeds Standards?
6800 Del Playa	>24,192	>24,192	Yes
Camino Pescadero	17,329	>24,192	Yes
Depressions	15,531	1,723	Yes
Campus Point	<10	<10	No
Campus Lagoon	11,199	8,664	Yes

Single Sample Standards =
Fecal Coliform: 400 MPN Enterococcus: 104 MPN
MPN = Most Probable Number Source: Shoreline Preservation Fund

BACTERIA

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Santa Barbara County Environmental Services also conducts ocean monitoring at beaches across the county. Its Oct. 25 tests found elevated levels of fecal coliforms at popular surf spots Rincon Beach and Jalama Beach, as well as at Refugio Beach. The county will put warning signs at those beaches.

"It increases your chances of getting sick.

This isn't a test for hepatitis, or even the really harmful bacteria E. coli. But it is an indication that the probability that you're going to come across one of those is higher," SPF Chair Phil Tseng said.

Coliforms are small bacteria that live in the intestines of animals and help with digestion. Fecal coliforms come from the fecal, or waste, matter of warm-blooded animals. The most common type of fecal coliform is Escherichia coli, a bacteria

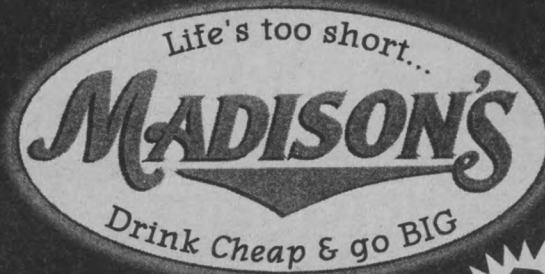
that can cause severe stomach illnesses.

The SPF, which gets its money from a \$3 per-student per-quarter lock-in fee, provides grant money for a group of biologists, who sample the water weekly. The group does not have the money to put up advisory signs, but will examine that possibility soon, Tseng said.

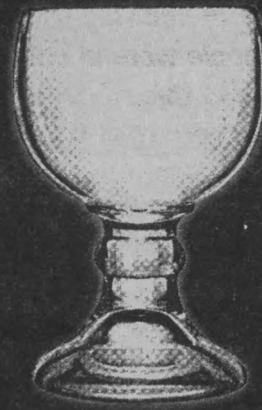
The sewage washes into the ocean from the streets of Isla Vista. "We have a

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Halloween and Día de los Muertos Events

- ◆ **El Congreso Dance:** DJ dance, Saturday, October 28th, 8:00pm-12midnight, Storke Plaza, \$7 general admission, \$5 with costume, \$3 Jr. and Sr. High students with ID.
- ◆ **Rocky Horror Picture Show:** Friday and Saturday, October 27th and 28th, midnight, Isla Vista Theater, \$3 (open to all)
- ◆ **Fifth Annual Festival in the Park - Come and Celebrate Halloween and Dia de los Muertos:**
 - October 31st. 3pm-12am, in Anisq'Oyo Park (open to all)
 - For kids of all ages: A Ferris wheel, haunted forest, carnival attractions, moon bouncer, and a children's fair
 - A costume contest
 - Live Bands in the park: The B-Side Players, Somos Son, The Estrada Brothers, The Animal Liberation Orchestra
- ◆ **The following events are free and open to all members of the UCSB Residence Halls:**
 - Trick-or-Treating: The Res Halls will host door-to-door trick or treating for local Isla Vista children
 - Blacklight Dance, 9pm-midnight, Saturday, October 27th. De la Guerra Dining Commons
- ◆ **Gaucha Hoopla:**
 - Women's Volleyball game on Halloween at 5pm. There is a costume contest and the winner gets a \$100 gift certificate.

Things To Keep In Mind This Halloween:

- ◆ The **No Tolerance Policy** put in place in 1993 will again be in effect this year. No Tolerance means that instead of giving warnings, citations will be issued, and instead of citations, arrests will be made as long as the requirements of the law are met.
- ◆ Here are some of the most common Halloween-related offenses with their concomitant fines and penalties:
 - Possession of Open Container in Public—Fine: \$102.00-\$500.00
 - Minor (under 21 years of age) in possession of alcohol—Fine: \$108.00 and automatic license suspension for one year
 - Public Intoxication—Fine: Six months in county jail or fine of up to \$1,000.00 (if under 21, automatic suspension of license as well)
 - Urinating in Public—Fine: \$275.00
 - Biking Under the Influence (BUI)—Fine: \$210.00 (and it goes on your DMV record!!!).

(Remember, that if you are **convicted** of any of these offenses, you will also have to pay a \$125.00 booking fee **in addition to** the fines listed above.)
- ◆ The Outdoor Festival ordinance will again be in effect this year starting Saturday, October 28th and lasting through Thursday morning, November 2nd. This ordinance prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music with the potential to attract 500 people. From the 28th through the 2nd, no warnings will be given...instead citations will be issued! Remember also that over the Halloween weekend the County noise ordinance (which prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music which can be heard 100 feet from your property after 10pm Sunday-Thursday and after midnight Friday/Saturday) will be strongly enforced in Isla Vista.

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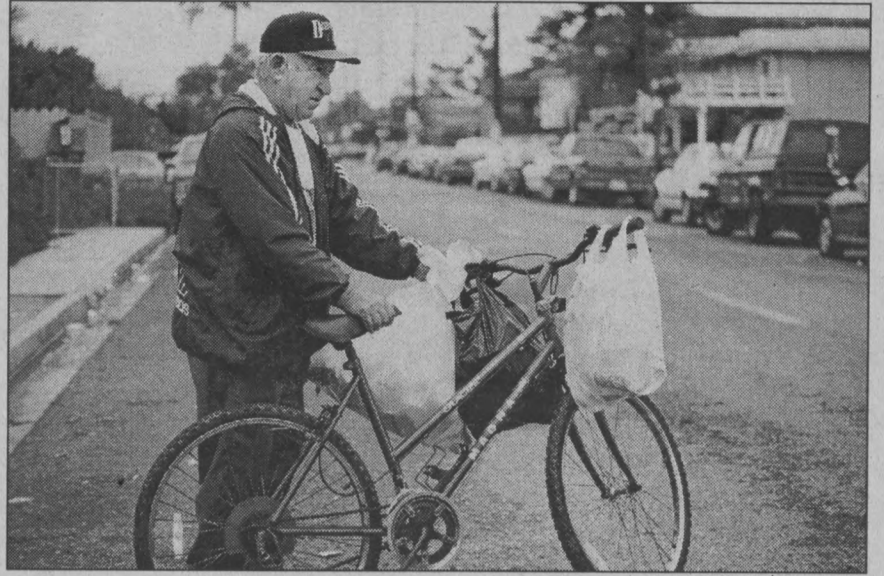
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Rainy Day Recycling

Despite heavy rainfall, I.V. resident Jose Villeras spent his Sunday afternoon picking up cans and bottles from around I.V. Villeras said due to Halloween weekend festivities he collected up to four times the usual amount of an average Sunday.

BACTERIA

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lot of storm drain outlets, and most of the stuff that's going into the ocean is from those," Tseng said.

The group posted an explanation on their website, stating that "the water really is filthy after a rain." It also said, "The storm drains, with all the contributions of vomit, piss, beer and dog shit, flows right onto YOUR beach."

A handful of surfers, braving the threatening clouds at Depressions on Sunday, said they were unconcerned.

"At home where I normally surf, it's

way worse than this," sophomore business economics major Justin Lyons said. "I've got like an immunity to it. I've never got sick surfing ever."

Brandon Meeks, a sophomore computer science major on the soccer team, said he had to take surfing opportunities where he could get them.

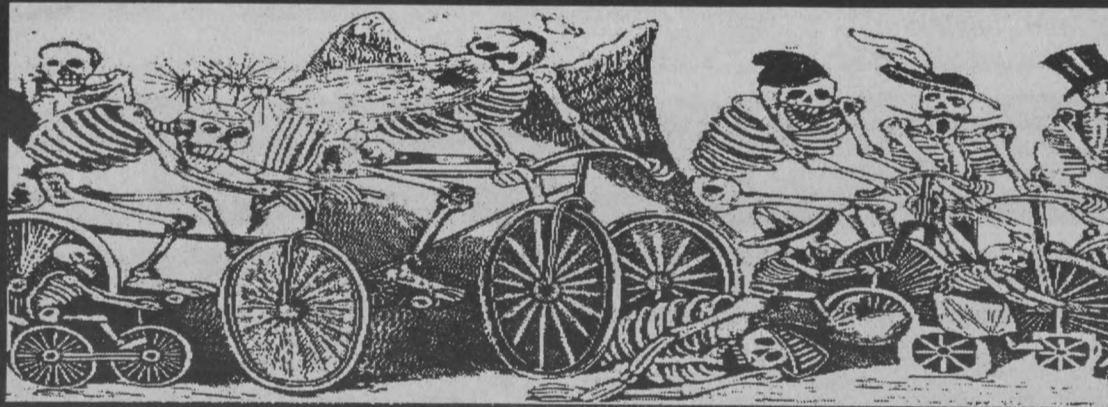
"After every rain there's always bacteria and shit. I've got my shots, so it's all good," he said. "You try not to go too much after it's raining, but sometimes you don't care."

SPF's ocean water testing results can be found at www2.chem.ucsb.edu/~morey/.



Yes Indeedie!

The Weekend Connection. Your guide to dining. This Friday in the Daily Nexus. Mmmmm good!



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I'm not going to win this race if I tie my hands. ... If I were to not accept any funds in this race, I wouldn't have the ability to be here to get the message out.

— Mike Stoker (R)

22nd District congressional candidate

CAMPAIGN

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Stoker and McCain used the opportunity to stress their shared opposition to soft money.

Stoker said he has been forced into allowing soft money advertising by Capps' refusal to agree to a pledge requiring the candidates raise 51 percent of their funds locally. Without that pledge, Stoker said, he needs the money to compete with his well-financed opponent. If elected, Stoker pledged to curtail precisely the sort of activity he is now benefiting from.

"I'm not going to win this race if I tie my hands," he said. "I'm planning on getting elected to get campaign finance reform implemented. If I were to not accept any funds in this race, I wouldn't have the ability to be here to get the message out."

The Capps campaign took a less charitable view of the matter, calling his behavior hypocritical.

"Mr. Stoker is willingly taking the money from his party," said Capps spokesperson Stacie

Paxton, "and we think it's ironic [in light of] McCain coming into town as the lead proponent of campaign finance law."

Legally, candidates cannot know about soft money expenditures before they happen.

"When people buy ads with independent money, they start and you find out about them later," Stoker said. "Nobody talked with me about [the advertisements]."

Paxton said this is one of the big problems with soft money. However, candidates can request that their party not direct any toward them — something she said Capps had done.

"There's no party ads [for Capps]," she said. "The problem with soft money is [candidates] have no way of keeping it out. The one group they can keep out is their national party."

Stoker has not only benefited from the RNCC soft money ads but has also received \$18,500 in hard money contributions over the last 10 days. Of that money, \$2,000 came from California development and ranching politi-

cal action committees (PACs), and \$1,000 came from the anti-union Right to Work PAC.

Another \$1,000 came from the Torch Energy Corporation oil company. Torch operates Platform Irene, which is 4.5 miles offshore from Lompoc in federal waters. The platform was the site of an oil spill in September of '97. Because of the spill, Santa Barbara County is suing Torch for up to \$43 million.

Stoker said he was unaware of accepting the contribution, but that he does not accept contributions from companies with undeveloped offshore leases, which is different from Torch's situation.

"If I [accepted the funds], I did. I have no idea who I receive contributions from," he said. "I told my people that I wouldn't accept any money from anyone who was doing any oil development with leases that could be developed."

Regardless of these donations and the soft money buys, Stoker is still

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FILM

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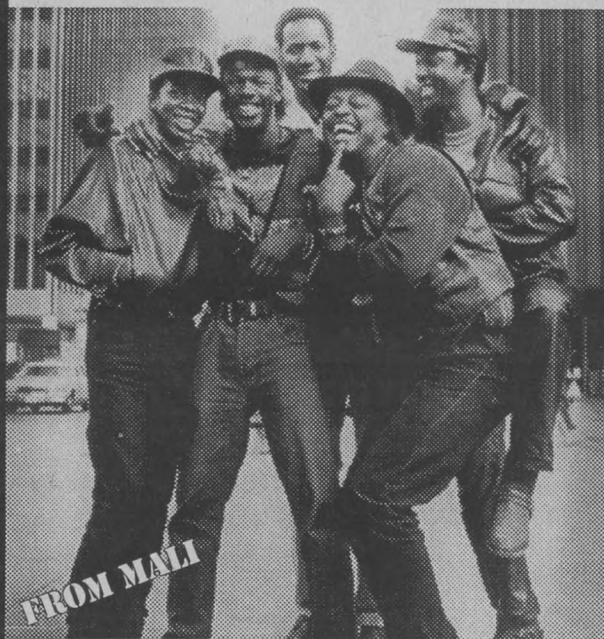
**Thursday, November 2
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RBT Prerequisite Checking

We are phasing in RBT enforcement of prerequisites for all undergraduate courses in Letters and Science and Engineering. Some departments have already implemented prerequisites. For Fall 2000, all Math and Science undergraduate courses and many Engineering courses had course prerequisites enforced. Beginning Winter 2001, prerequisites will be enforced for undergraduate courses in Humanities and Fine Arts.

⇒ RBT will deny registration if students have not satisfactorily met the listed prerequisites ⇐

Transfer Work:

If you think you have taken a course elsewhere that satisfies prerequisites, contact the department offering the course **BEFORE YOUR PASS 1 RBT APPOINTMENT.**

Bring along a copy of your transcript or grade record from that transfer institution. The department will make a determination as to whether a particular course will substitute for the listed prerequisite.



If you believe in the *Daily Nexus*, clap your hands. Especially if you're in lecture.



CAMPAIGN

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hundreds of thousands of dollars behind Capps. The Capps campaign said it is keeping a large amount of cash on hand in case the RNCC decides to invest further soft money in the race.

"We'll spend what we need to make sure that the congresswoman is elected," Paxton said. "We need to be ready for whatever amount of money is dumped on us. The Republican Party could dump another \$500,000 on us."

Stoker said he blames Capps for the funding sit-

uation.

"The whole bottom line on this race is we wouldn't be having this conversation if Lois Capps had agreed a year ago to my proposal to guarantee ... that at least 51 percent of all our money would come from people in the 22nd Congressional District," he said.

Campus Democrats President Scott Vernon said the election could be a photo finish. "It's going to be a close race," he said. "Fifty percent of the voters are registered Democrats and 50 percent are Republicans, so it's always going to be a close race."

The Daily Nexus

Home of the Nexites

We don't know what a Nexite is either, but it sure is fun being one.

Join us.

Take your Senior Picture

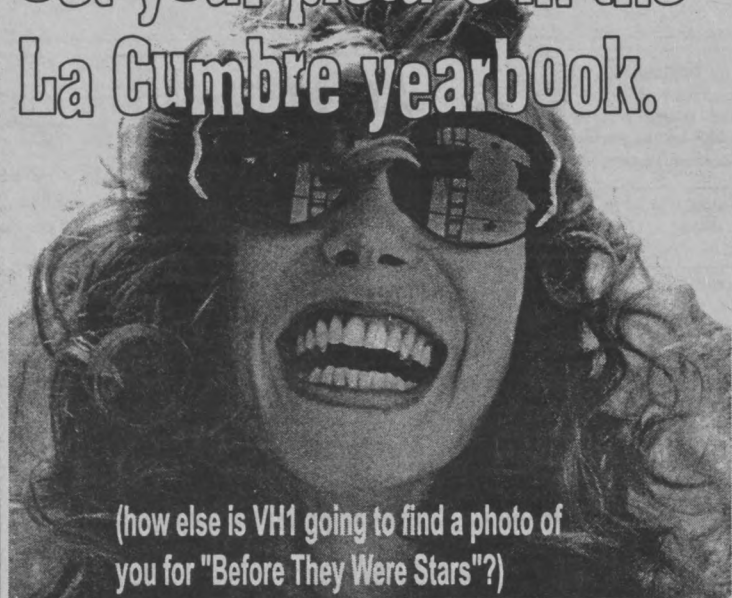
(Before it's too late!)



Make sure you're in the La Cumbre 2001 yearbook. Have your FREE Senior Portrait taken anytime from 9-5 under Storke Tower.

On Campus This Week

Get your picture in the La Cumbre yearbook.



(how else is VH1 going to find a photo of you for "Before They Were Stars"?)

MONSTER WORKSHOP: ACADEMICS

DUDE IT'S WINTER REGISTRATION TIME! DON'T MISS OUT!

FOUR TIMES ONLY

- Get help picking classes!
- Find out more about majors!
- Talk to professional advisors! (from College of L&S, EOP, Math, Writing)
- Learn how to manage exam stress!
- Check out the services of CLAS!
- And much more!

6:30-8:00PM (Drop-In Hours)

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, ANACAPA LOUNGE
 MONDAY, NOV. 6, TROPICANA LOUNGE
 MONDAY, NOV. 6, SANTA ROSA LOUNGE
 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, FT. TORRES ROOM

Leadership 2000 FALL SERIES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 5-6PM

Ice Breakers

Learn different exercises that help group members to experience one another in a balanced manner.

Office of Student Life Conference Room, SAASB 2201

ASPB PRESENTS

Henry Rollins
 Fri. Nov 3 8:00
 Campbell Hall
 \$10 Stud. \$15 Gen.

Jimmy Eat World
 Thurs. Nov 2 doors open 8:30
 UCen HUB
 \$10 Stud. \$12 Gen.

11/1 Big Wednesday w/ **Annie Rapid!**
 Free 3:00-5:00 UCen HUB

11/3 **WARSAW**
 Free 12:00 noon. Storke

Hotline: 893-2833

All Tickets @ AS Ticket office. 893-2064

Annual Membership Drive

KCSB-FM 91.9 SANTA BARBARA

pledge from November 1st-10th

893.2424 or 893.2425

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:
 UCSB Activities are also available on-line: <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
 UCSB Organization Directory is on-line: <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>
 Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page
 Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>
 Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks

Monday, Oct. 30

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Introduction to Grad School, C&CServ 1109
 Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109
 Amnesty International 6-7 pm, meeting, MCC
 Associated Students 6-7 pm, Shoreline Preservation Fund Public meeting. Marine Biotech, third floor conf room
 Associated Students 7-8 pm. Isla Vista Community Relations Committee meeting, IV Community Center, behind Déjà vu
 Green Party at UCSB 7-8:30 pm. Weekly meeting, check website for map to location: www.ecampuscenter.com/green.html
 Academic Bowl Club at UCSB 7:30-9:30 pm. Weekly quiz bowl practice, veterans of trivia competitions and newcomers welcome. Old Little Theater 164B
 Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly practice meeting, come learn to dance!
 Wrestling Club 9-11 pm. Open practice, open to all. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Happy Halloween!
 Halloween and Día de Los Muertos Festival 3pm - Midnight, Anisq' Oyo Park, Isla Vista www.universityconnection.com
 UCSB Cycling Team 6:30-7:30 pm. Meeting, discuss practice and upcoming events. HSSB courtyard

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 am. Wednesday Morning Service, a place to worship God in the middle of your week. UCen Goleta Valley
 Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
 Office of Student Life 5-6 pm. Leadership Series: Ice Breakers. First impressions are very important. Easing the tension that are associated with getting started sets the right tone in your organization, and is the first step to making members feel comfortable within a group setting. Learn different exercises that help group members to experience one another in a balanced manner. OSL conf room
 Students Stopping Rape 5-7 pm. Weekly meeting, all are welcome. Women's Center library
 Sun Lotus - Nichiren Buddhists at UCSB 6:30-8:30 pm. Introduction to Our Buddhist Practice, Phelps 1420
 Associated Students 7-9 pm. Academic Affairs Board meeting, A.S. Offices, UCen conference
 Comic Artist's Co-op 7-9 pm. General meeting in UCen Chumash. The Comic Artist's Co-op is a new club on campus which promotes student produced comic-books. Members can share information while exploring the aesthetics and gaining a deeper understanding of sequential art as a medium.
 Muslim Student Association 7-8:15 pm. Meeting, everyone welcome to learn about Islam, MCC
 UCSB Alpine Racing Team 7-8 pm. Meeting for the UCSB Ski and Snowboard Team. Spots are filling up fast, so make sure you come to this meeting to sign up. Rob Gym classroom
 Bahai Club 7:30-9:30 pm. Meeting, UCen Goleta Valley
 Arts & Lectures 8-10:30 pm. Performance: Misia Portugal's Fado Sensation. Campbell Hall, general \$19/22/25. Students \$13/16/19.
 Wrestling Club 9-11 pm. Open Practice, including collegiate style, Olympic freestyle and Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling. All weights and levels of experience welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Nov. 2

Counseling and Career Services 10 am-2 pm. Graduate and Professional School Fair Meet recruiters from a variety of graduate and professional schools representing a variety of academic disciplines. Receive first hand information on application requirements, procedures and unique program features. Arbor Mall
 Muslim Student Association 12-2 pm. People of the Land. Film showing the plight of the Palestinians. If

you have any questions please e-mail ucsbmsa@yahoo.com MCC
 Counseling and Career Services 5-6:30 pm. Maximizing your Effectiveness at a Career Fair: workshop is designed to answer any questions you might have about how job fairs work and how to present yourself to employers. Engr II Pavilion
 Global Action Committee 6-8 pm. Death penalty film and discussion UCen Flying A
 Associated Students 6:30-7:30 pm. AS Increase the Peace ITP General Meeting, UCen 2523, CAB office
 Orientation Programs 6:30-8 pm. Monster Workshop: Academics. Get help picking classes! Find out more about majors! Talk to professional advisors! (from College of L&S, EOP, Math, Writing) Learn how to manage exam stress! Check out the services of CLAS! And much more! Anacapa Formal Lounge
 Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:45-9:30 pm Zen Peacemaker Presentation of "Raising the Ashes" Broida 1640, free
 Academic Bowl Club at UCSB 7:30-9:30 pm. Meeting and practice, Old Little Theater 164B
 Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:15 pm. Film: The Other Conquest, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6
 Gaucho Pep Band 7:30-9 pm. Rhearsal, new members welcome. Events Center Founders room, enter on I.V. side thru the right-most door.

Friday, Nov. 3

Muslim Student Association 1-2:45 pm. Palestine Awareness Prayer. Juma'a prayer services in support of the oppressed Palestinians and peace. Location and time to be announced. If you wish to attend, please e-mail ucsbmsa@yahoo.com
 Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 5-7 pm. Friday evening dinner and discussion, join us for a free, home-cooked dinner and an intelligent discussion of challenges to the Christian faith. Hard questions and non-Christians are always welcome. RecCen
 Graduate Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm. Kierkegaard: Faith, Reason, and the Passion of the Intellect. C. Stephen Evans, Provost and Philosopher, Calvin College will host this Aeropagus discussion.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Muslim Student Association 11 am-2 pm. Palestine Awareness Speaker. Professor Ralph Salmi, head of the Center for Middle East Studies at California State University, San Bernardino will speak about the relationship between Israel and the US and Palestine and the US. Contact ucsbmsa@yahoo.com for more information. HSSB 1173/74
 Club Juggling @UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. All welcome, beginners and pros alike. Club passing, tricks, unicycling, and more. Anisq' Oyo Park
 Episcopal Student Ministry 5:30-6:30 pm. Come As You Are Service of Contemporary Church Music, St. Michael and All Angels, I.V. Chaplain, Norm Freeman has musical credits that include a Grammy and performances with Paul McCartney, Saturday Night Live, Metallica, Streisand and the MTV Music Video Awards. Father Norm invites the community to participate as instrumentalists, vocalists and supporters of a musical service that welcomes all people.
 Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8-11:30 pm. Fall Harvest Dance! at the Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister Ave, Goleta. Come dressed in your Fall outfits! The SBDC will be providing DJ Music for Swing, Ballroom, and Latin Dancing. There will be a "Fall Balloon Drop" with prizes. Also, there will be a special dance performance at intermission. Light refreshments will be served. No partners needed. Large dance floor. \$10 at the door.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 9 am-12 pm. Sunday Morning Bible Study and Brunch. First Presbyterian Church on State and Constance. For a ride, call 683-1548
 Lambda Sigma Gamma 2:45-5 pm. RUSH #2. The focus will be on multiculturalism, Campbell Hall
 Arts & Lectures 3-5 pm. Lecture: Morris Dees, Voices of Hope and Tolerance for the New millennium, UCSB Bookstore will sell books at the event, author signing. Campbell Hall
 Wrestling Club 7-8:30 pm. Open Practice, Rob Gym 2120
 Arts & Lectures 7:30-10:15 pm. Film: Dil Se... (From the Heart). Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6