



A Personal Matter

The College of Creative Studies presents a free lecture with author and Nobel Prize Laureate Kenzaburo Oe today at 4 p.m. in the MCC Theater.

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Sports

Today we reveal the first of our two Athletes of the Year, in what is surely the most highly anticipated sports page of anyone's lifetime.



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Workshops To Promote Sensitivity

■ Sports Dept. Agrees With Program for Teams

BY BEN EBYAM
Reporter

UCSB athletes are going to get a little extra off-the-field-training this summer.

Two weeks ago, Athletics Director Gary Cunningham approved a proposal requiring all UCSB coaches and athletes to attend workshops focusing on issues concerning race, gender and sexuality. The workshops will teach athletes to avoid offending team members or other individuals and will take place in late summer or early fall, Queer Peer Intern Rhonda Richelle Luna said. Athletes must attend the workshops, which will be led by a team of specialists from Arizona, before joining a team.

"I can't say that it will change people's views, it will just make it more apparent [that] there are athletes of different races, there are athletes of different gender, there are athletes of different sexuality," Luna said.

Cunningham has held sensitivity training programs at other schools and approved the proposition for UCSB because he said it teaches athletes to be more open-minded.

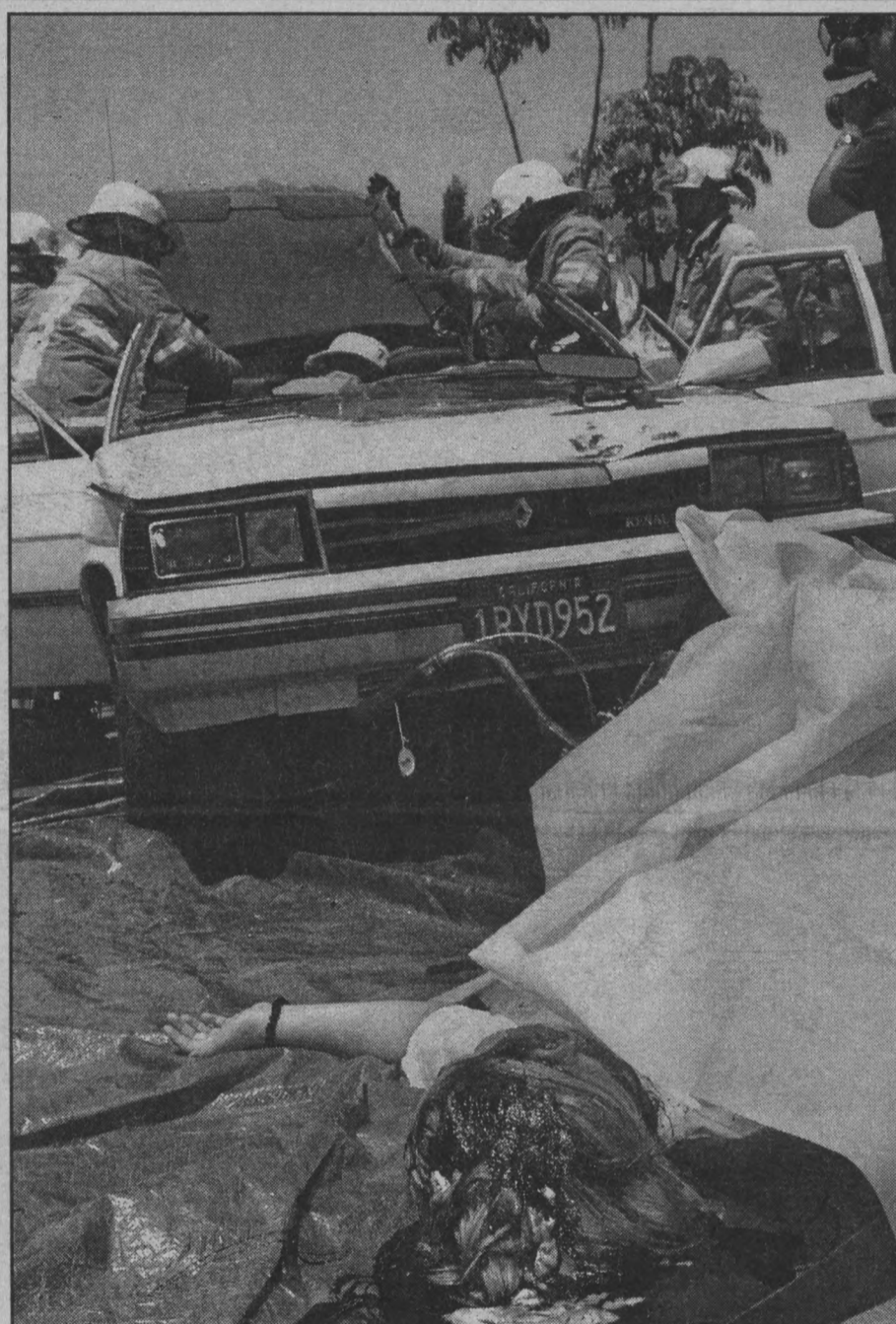
"I'm just hoping that people will become aware," he said. "I don't think that there is anything wrong with our athletes, we just think that education is a very good thing."

Queer Commission Chair Rodney Clara said he was motivated to start the program because of an October incident in which a UCSB baseball player assaulted a homosexual man downtown. He added that Cunningham's approval was a positive step, and he hopes the workshops will help prevent hate crimes in the future.

"We don't want to say the sports program is racist, because they're not," he said. "They just need to be educated."

In early February the baseball team attended a workshop focused on homophobia. This workshop was meant to show

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Sophomore communication and Chicano studies major Marie Schiro plays the part of a dead accident victim, (cow) brains and all, in Wednesday's mock drunken-driving crash at noon in front of the University Center.

Staged Crash Drives Message Into Heads

BY JERRY BEERS
Staff Writer

Firefighters, police officers and paramedics swarmed around a mock car accident outside the UCen on Tuesday as part of a simulation designed to educate students about the perils of drinking and driving.

Organized by the members of Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility (STAR), the event staged the aftermath of an accident between a bicyclist and a drunk driver, featuring a mangled car, a destroyed bike and several actors playing the roles of victims. The event also included a raffle, party packs containing educational information about alcohol and a memory board on which students could pin names of victims involved in alcohol-related accidents. STAR Co-Sponsorship Chair Marie Schiro said the purpose of the simulation was to help prevent such accidents from happening.

"We are letting students know that they don't have to give up drinking, but that they should use a designated driver if they do drink," she said.

STAR Public Relations Chair Sabrina Easterling added, "We teach about using alcohol responsibly, and part of that responsibility is not getting into the car with someone who is under the influence."

As part of the simulation, officers performed sobriety tests on the driver of the vehicle, after which she was promptly arrested and driven away in a squad car.

"We want to let the students understand the repercussions if they drive drunk," UCPD Officer Rob Romero said. "Serious things do

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Opposing Organizations Argue Over Future of Marine Mammal Population

BY CAROL MORGANSTERN
Staff Writer

Different interpretations of a law that relocated 139 sea otters from Monterey Bay to San Nicolas Island 13 years ago have sparked debate between commercial fisherman and environmental groups.

Designed to protect the otter population after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1987, the law stipulated that the original group, known as the "parent population," was not to be relocated. Of the 252 tagged animals moved to San Nicolas Island, 37 swam back to Monterey, 11 were recaptured in the "no otter zone," six died, 78 suffered an unknown fate, and seven eventually resided on the island.

Nonetheless, over the past 13 years the natural migration of otters has overflowed into important fishing waters, prompting a lawsuit by the Commercial Fisherman of Santa Barbara (CFSB) against the Fish and Wild Life Federation.

The fishermen demand range manage-

ment to control the population of otters who feed on sea urchins, which are a high-profit catch. However, Otter Project Executive Director Steve Schimick said relocating or interfering with the otter's habits would violate the law, and could endanger many of the mammals' lives. Otter Project is a fundraising group whose efforts focus on scientific research for otters and the kelp forest.

"When you read the law you see the exclusion area cannot include the natural range of the sea otter; by definition of the law the zone cannot interfere with the natural range," he said. "Relocation does not work. Part of the problem is that we have learned that moving animals is not as easy as we thought. When they are captured and relocated many animals die in the process."

According to Attorney Jeff Young, who represents local fishermen, the CFSB feels that the government has not been enforcing laws specifically set up to protect their profit margin.

"I think that the thrust of the issue is the government failure to follow its own laws. The Fish and Wildlife Federation made

promises to the commercial fishermen that the government would maintain a management zone free of otters specifically to protect the commercial fishermen," he said.

CFSB member Harry Liguornick said it appears special accommodations have been made for the otters.

"When it comes to land-animal populations, people don't care about species control. When deer populations get big, [population control] is done all the time, but when you try to do it in the ocean with marine mammals, suddenly you run into this huge conflict," he said.

New Environmental Affairs Board Chair Courtney Estes said she favors the government-sanctioned free range for the otter population.

"The Fish and Wildlife Federation has come and tried to reintroduce them because there are less than 2,000 of them in California, and we have been losing 300 a year," she said. "The humans have been responsible for the sea otter's demise, and the humans need to be responsible for their reestablishment."

Top of the News

Gay Man Contests Military Discharge



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In exchange for a four-year commitment to the Air Force, Dr. John Hensala got top-flight medical training at Northwestern University and Yale, unburdened by the costs of tuition and books.

Then, seven months before the psychiatrist was to report for full-time military duty, he announced to his superiors that he is gay.

He was promptly discharged and billed \$70,000 for the cost of his education.

The military has made similar demands of dozens of other gays who have been ousted. But Hensala is challenging the demand for reimbursement in court, in what could be the first such lawsuit against the Pentagon.

The Air Force said Hensala deliberately timed

his announcement to get out of his military obligation.

But Hensala, 35, said he did not know he was gay when he signed up.

"This is largely on principle," Hensala said in an interview in his apartment in San Francisco's largely gay Castro District. "I would be able to pay back the funds eventually. But an employer who fires

University. The Air Force agreed to defer his active duty service during his three-year residency at Yale, and then put it off again while he took a two-year fellowship in child psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco.

Finally, in 1994, the Air Force told him that his four years of active duty would have to begin the

following year.

Days later, after he hired a lawyer, Hensala announced that he is gay. "In light of recent policy changes concerning homosexuality ... I have decided that I should inform you, prior to beginning active duty service, that I am gay," his letter to his superiors said. "I do not believe this will affect my ability to serve in the Air Force as a child psychiatrist."

The Air Force launched an investigation. It did not dispute that Hensala is gay, but an investigating officer reported: "There is very strong evidence that Capt. Hensala made the homosexual statement, hoping to trigger separation and avoid his active duty commitment."

Stacey Sobel, legal director for the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, said many ousted gays pay back the money for fear of receiving a bad credit rating or because they do not realize they can fight it.

She said Hensala's is the first lawsuit she knows of by any ousted gay service member against reimbursing the government for education costs.

Hensala, who still wears his dark brown hair in a short, military-style cut, said he would rejoin the Air Force tomorrow if the service wanted him.

"There were a lot of elements I really liked," he said. "I wanted to serve, but I didn't feel I could abide by a policy that was bad for my own mental health."

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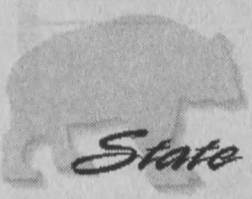
— Air Force investigating officer

someone just because they're gay ... I don't think it's the right of the employer to say, 'You owe us this money.'"

In 1986, before the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, Hensala entered the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. In exchange for tuition, Hensala served 20 weeks of active duty over four years.

He earned a medical degree at Northwestern

City Discusses Healthy Use of Tobacco-Suit Money



SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Like a lot of hardworking parents struggling to make ends meet, Leticia Lopez believes the real heart of Silicon Valley beats in her children: The New Economy's success depends as much on them as it does on the latest computer technology.

Her constant fears that her three sons or daughter might come down with an illness too expensive to treat could be eased by an ambitious proposal to use tobacco settlement money and revenues from California's cigarette tax to insure every one of San Jose's 36,692 children who are not covered.

"My kids have no protection. They're out there on their own," Lopez, who earns \$8 an hour as a janitor and housecleaner, said Wednesday through a Spanish translator. "We have a lot of fears. They get sick a lot, but I just give them Tylenol or painkillers. I can't take them to the emergency room because I can't afford it."

Forty-six states and a number of cities and counties are in the midst of debating how to spend their share of the \$206 billion owed to them after suing the powerful tobacco industry.

So far, only a few states have come close to pledging the minimum amount suggested by federal officials to wage an effective anti-smoking campaign. Many municipalities instead plan to use the money for purposes unrelated to health — deficit reduction, schools, capital construction.

San Jose is believed to be the first to earmark its portion for health insurance. The plan, which would cost \$1.8 million to launch and about \$6 million per year, is being embraced by leaders in a city where even middle-class professionals struggle with the cost of living.

"It is true there's been a lot of discussion that the region has become so obsessed with wealth that it's lost its heart and soul," said Bob Brownstein, policy director for Working Partnerships, which drafted the plan with the help of the People Acting in Community Together.

The city, the seat of Santa Clara County, expects to get as much as \$10 million per year for 25 years from the tobacco industry.

Under the proposal, the city would set aside \$2 million each year, and that would be matched by surrounding Santa Clara County, which expects to get \$18.5 million per year from the settlement. About \$500,000 would come from the cigarette tax revenues of Proposition 10. An additional \$2 million would come from foundations and private donors.

AP Wire Shorts

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — AIDS awareness advertisements featuring two black men nude from the waist up were banned from billboards and bus benches in Alameda County because some officials feel they are too racy.

Instead, the ads advocating safe sex will be shrunk to fit on matchbooks and condom packages to be distributed in gay bars and bathhouses. The ads carry the slogan, "Been there. Done that. Get tested. It could save your life."

Officials planned to put the original ads near Lake Merritt and in neighborhoods where gay men are known to hang out.

Supervisor Scott Haggerty led the opposition Tuesday. He said more money should be spent on AIDS education and less on what he called "frou-frou." "The whole campaign is misguided," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown has had it with people who let their pups poop in the park.

Brown is including in his upcoming budget enough money to pay for two patrol officers who will roam from park to park, ticketing people who let their dogs run loose or do not clean up after them. Fines range from \$10 to \$50.

There are approximately 120,000 dogs in the city. Also in the budget — \$12,000 for two dozen doggie bag dispensers and a like number of warning signs.

At least one dog owner was not impressed with the plan.

"Ninety-nine percent of dog owners are very responsible," said Jeannine Bazell, who was walking Harley the terrier in Diamond Heights Park on Tuesday. "This is so unnecessary."

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Weather

I took a self-guided tour of the annual freak show on campus yesterday. Every year, those crazy art kids come out to "express themselves" all over campus. I particularly enjoyed the lap swimmers and the rower in the reflecting pool, and the valet parking in front of the library. However, the weatherhuman's traditional "Freak of the Year" award for Freak Show 2000 goes to the guy who rode his bike in a circle while while tethered to a pole.

Wow.

Thursday's forecast: Pretty standard day, but beware: the freaks come out at night.

Meeting Focuses on Sexual Assault Awareness

BY ASTRID JOSEPHSON
Reporter

A group of students met with Santa Barbara District Attorney Joyce Dudley on Wednesday evening in the UCSB Women's Center to discuss rape and rape prevention.

Students Stopping Rape (SSR) sponsored the event in order to increase student awareness of rape and preventative measures women can adopt. The discussion also focused on the role of GHB and alcohol in rapes.

"The biggest problem on campus is alcohol. Every day on campuses in the U.S. someone dies of alcohol use. There's an increase of sexual assaults of people under the influence; if someone couldn't

resist then it is rape," Dudley said. "I've handled several cases out of UCSB ... sexual assaults have gone up. More people are reporting them, though, which is terrific."

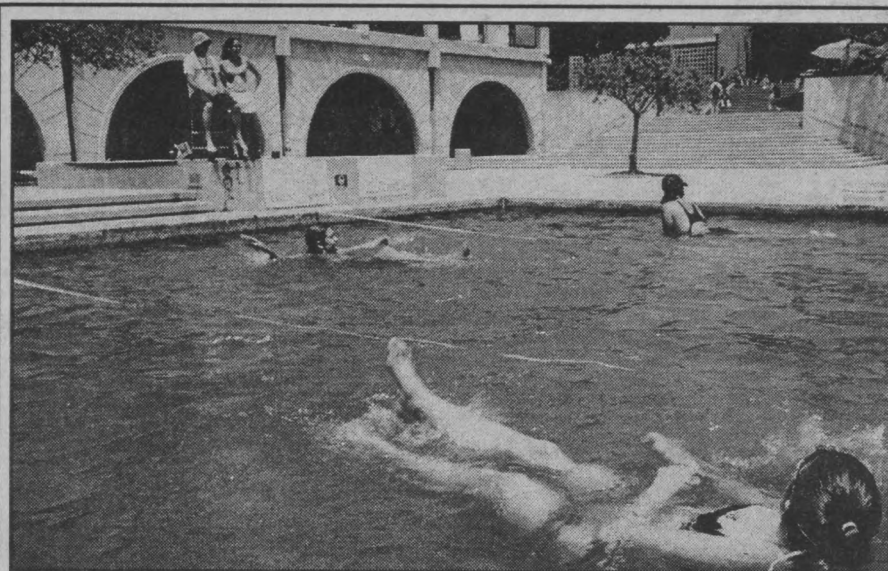
Dudley said rapes that occur while victims are under the influence of alcohol or drugs often go unreported because the victims feel guilty or suffer trauma.

"With GHB cases, people don't report it because they're embarrassed," she said. "They're worried about calling the police station and saying 'Well, I'm not sure if I was raped.'"

SSR Student Coordinator Cathy Sawaya said the meeting cleared up some misconceptions about rape.

"We know what rape is, but I think

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Hey, Get Out of the Weatherhuman's Bathtub
Sophomore art studio major Andrea Davidson (foreground) swims around the Storke Plaza Reflecting Pool on Wednesday under the gaze of Samer Fawaz, whose Art Studio 40 project was the cause of this unusual display of on-campus aquatic behavior.

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your Daily Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — You're intelligent and interested in just about everything. Focus on fixing things around the house, and you'll make yourself indispensable. You'll also save a lot of money!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Get firmly grounded so you know exactly what you want to do. If you have an outline, blueprint or budget to follow, you'll find the next few weeks amazingly easy — and, productive, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — You're strong today. You're also lucky and creative. If you travel, pay attention to the rules and regulations, though. Don't forget something important. Things are easy here, but expect a huge hassle over there.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Dreams, hopes and fears fill your nights and days. Don't worry about them — or your present reality, either. Instead, use your imagination to figure out a way to bring more money in. This could work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You've proven that you know what you're talking about. That could have been tough, but you should be through it by now. Get together with your team and figure out what to do next.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your greatest talent may be difficult, at first. Take money management and teaching, for example. You may be good at both, but you may be frustrated right now. Pass this next test, and your future success is assured.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — This is a good time for you to travel. This should be for fun, not just business. Do work up a budget, though. If you keep track of your income and outgo, you'll have more fun while you're out there.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You and a partner need to figure out how to get what you need. It is possible, no matter what you have in mind. You've thought about this for a long time. Don't ponder any longer. Go get it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Listen to your mate or business partner. You may point out an error in this person's thinking, but mainly this person's right on line. You be the student, and occasionally the critic. Let the other person call the shots.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Stick to a schedule today so you'll have time to play. Work hard when you're working but don't let it run your life. Be as efficient as possible so you can have high-quality family time, too!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — You should attend a meeting; your input is important. Don't spend all day or night there, however. Somebody else needs your attention, too. The squeaky wheel gets the oil, but a quiet little voice will say what you need to hear.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — A lot is going on at your house. You're learning quickly, too. What a great combination! You can learn just about anything, so use that amazing brainpower to fix up your environment at great savings.

Today's Birthday (June 1). Have you been having the same old dream, over and over again? Let it be your inspiration this year. Stop resisting the rules, for starters, in June. You'll be surprised how easy things become. By July your wits may have made you wealthy. Hold onto what you earn; it may have to last a while. You may have to travel without a playmate in September, but it'll be interesting anyway. In December a partner could surprise you by doing what you never expected. Earlier contacts prove fruitful in February, just like you planned. Make changes from within in May.

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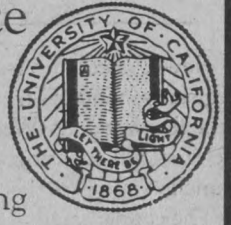
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The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence,

symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students and the community. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Imelda Minerva Loza

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contribution to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

Harley James Augustino

The following students have been selected as recipients of this year's

University Service Awards

Given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the University, its students, and the community.

Christina Antonia Aguirre-Kolb
Petra Marina Blomgren
Jillian Jeanne Burdick
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Below are listed those students who are receiving the

University Award of Distinction

given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular area.

Miriam Lois Abrams
Tara Michelle Dunn
Rosemary Renee Flamenco
Amanda Jane Gaylord
Jason Todd Green
Yumi Matsui

Margaret Thy Luu Nguyen
Lynn Meri Nisbet
Rebecca Lynne Prather
Ahud Sela
Emily Jean West

The following seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
 The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:

Kasey Lynn McNeal

Mortar Board Award
 The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:

Sienna Ashlee Carmen Steckel

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, established in 1993, is presented to one non-traditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

This year's winner is:

Cathy Chehadi Sawaya

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to join Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang for the University Awards Ceremony and Reception at the University Center Corwin Pavilion on Friday, June 16, 2000 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Leggies Learn Ropes, Pick Committee Chairs

By CAROL MORGANSTERN
Staff Writer

Newly elected Associated Students Legislative Council members were joined by a few veterans Wednesday night for the first full meeting of the 2000-2001 council.

The council used their five-hour meeting to adjust to their new posts and usher in new committee heads, approving all but one of A.S. President Mahader Tesfai's appointments.

Tesfai said his decisions reflected a campaign promise to pump new blood into A.S.

"I just want to get in as many people involved in A.S. as I can," he said. "One of the platforms I ran on was making A.S. more accessible to students. One way I can do that is by appointing new people to committees."

The leggies found only his original decision for the chair of Judicial Council

unacceptable. In agreement with his quest for new members, Tesfai had appointed Kristen Miles, an inexperienced candidate to the position, council members said. Tesfai said that Constantine Pastis, the other candidate for the position and a current member of Judicial Council, is already the chair of another board.

Pastis spoke about his ability to competently chair two committees. "I can do it, and as [far as] letting new blood in, I am happy to give this person an interview and probably appoint her to Sub Judicial [Council]," he said.

Leg Council agreed with the decision, arguing that the position requires a complex knowledge of the workings of A.S.

"There is a time to bring in new blood, and there is time to keep the old. This is the latter," Off-Campus Rep Mathew McMillan said.

Pastis was given the position of chair of Judicial Council, and Miles was appointed to Sub Judicial.

PREVENTION

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there are a lot of myths out there. Media picks up on stranger rapes but the norm is acquaintance rape," she said. "I would love to see an interest in students taking on this issue and not fearing talking about it."

Dudley encouraged meeting attendees. "I think what you guys are

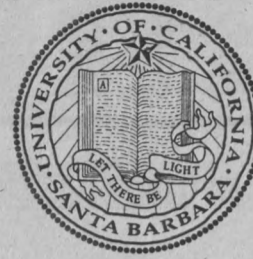
doing is critical, talking about the preventative things," she said. "People will use drugs and drink alcohol. It's great if people can figure who they are themselves. If you're not willing to be raped, what are you going to do to prevent it?"

Freshman sociology major Elizabeth Ozar came to the meeting to learn more about rape.

"Rape is scary and

important. I read about the Hill trial," she said. "I want to know how to prevent rape. It seems like the most violating thing."

SSR has also sponsored events such as car washes and has produced whistles for women to carry with them for preventative purposes. The group is sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center and by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.



The College of Letters and Science and the UCSB Foundation congratulate the 1999-2000 City Club Prize recipients.

Debra Maho
History and Political Science

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Economics and Psychology

Grace Yuen Chan
Business Economics

Kacey Elizabeth Capestro
Communication

Naomi Kiyanna Boas
Sociology

Heather Mariko Yokota
Business Economics

The City Club Prizes are awarded to the graduating women students in the Division of Social Sciences with the highest upper-division grade point average.

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Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award

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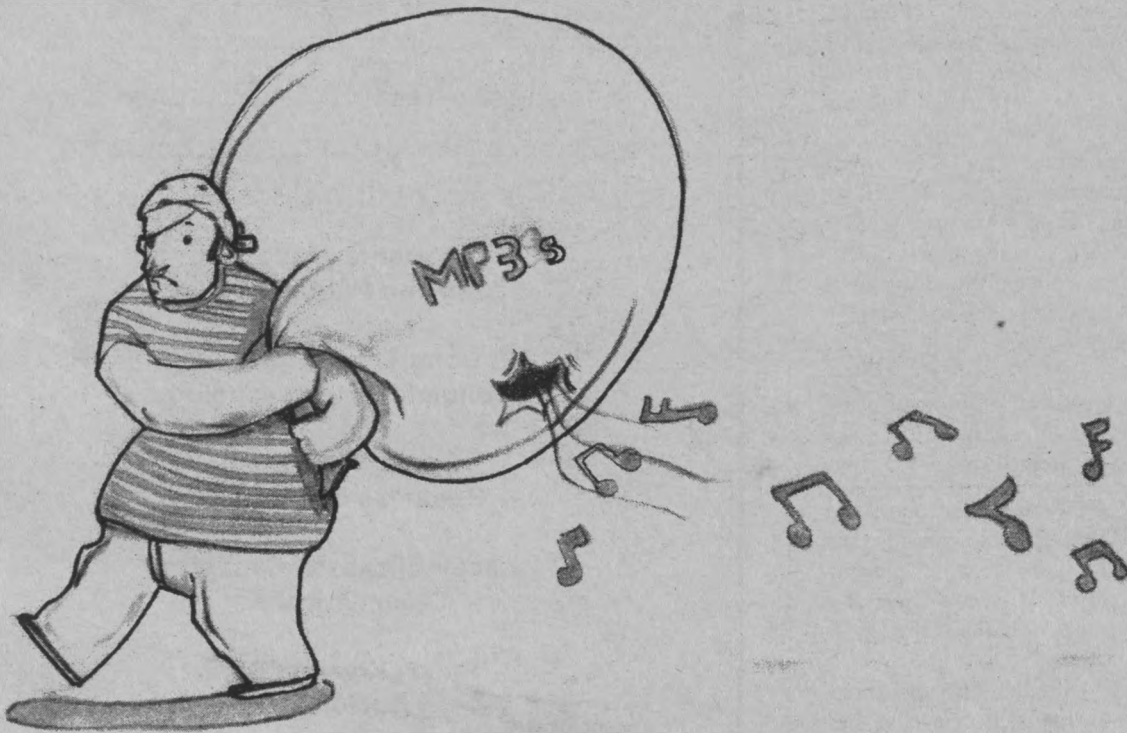
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Staff Editorial



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Easy Listening

Music Distribution via the Internet Is Gaining Popularity but Raising Ethical Concerns

With CDs retailing for \$18 a pop, it is no surprise that MP3s and other free online music are becoming more popular everyday. It is also no surprise that record labels and big-name bands have gotten wise to the situation, as evidenced by recent suits against the online company Napster by Metallica, Dr. Dre and the Recording Industry Association of America.

It appears that copyright laws and the means to enforce them are becoming obsolete as fast as yesterday's technology. Napster works basically as a search engine for free music on the Internet, helping people find and download songs. The problem for recording artists is that a large number of these songs are illegally pirated.

Napster claims that the site is not legally responsible for any copyright infringement, since it does not actually distribute the files. Instead, fans log on, search for the artist or song of choice, and Napster sends a list of members that have the song and are currently connected. The user then copies the music to his or her own computer, using software also downloaded from Napster. Napster may avoid legal responsibility, but the practice is ethically questionable. At the very least, Napster is providing an environment that encourages copyright infringement and turning its head when the law is inevitably broken.

These lawsuits are based on standard American ideals of intellectual property and copyright, which until now, have been fairly sufficient means to protect artists. As the Internet evolves, however, free music distribution becomes easier and more common. Online piracy is illegal, but this lawsuit will not stop it, whatever the outcome. Numerous sites similar to Napster that are more difficult to trace have already sprung up in cyberspace.

Music belongs to the artist who creates it, and illegal distribution robs artists of their royalties and integrity. Metallica, for example, found six versions of one of their unfinished songs on Napster. The band's outrage at this theft is justified, but their reaction is a bit mystifying, especially their decision to sue Yale

and USC for providing campus networks where students pirated music through Napster. Universities cannot be blamed for providing high-speed Internet access to students, but this access makes college campuses prime real estate for illegal music trading.

Downloadable music should be seen as a huge potential asset to the music industry. The Internet's growth is not going to slow down and the medium is nearly impossible to regulate, so artists and record companies need to learn how to use this tool more wisely. Fighting every battle in the courts is not the answer. As soon as one copyright law is updated or enforced, another website will be created that isn't quite illegal.

Since legal recourse is likely to prove futile, the music industry, including both artists and record labels, would be far better off working with Internet distributors, instead of fighting this revolution in music. Artists can protect their work by better encryption of their digital recordings. Artist and labels can also integrate technology into their marketing and music distribution methods. Even as this lawsuit progresses, a number of bands are cooperating with online music traders; Limp Bizkit is headlining a summer tour sponsored by Napster.

The potential of the online music market is enormous if artists, record labels, online entrepreneurs and fans start working together. Lesser-known groups can release their work online, without the hefty fees of recording studios and labels. Curious fans without much money to spend can surf around and listen to a single here or there, with no financial commitment to a lousy band. Major artists who set up their own websites can present themselves however they want, and can actually see the profits from CDs sold online for lower cost than in stores. The industry wants to make a buck, fans want to save a buck, and with enough foresight and cooperation, the Internet has the potential to make everyone happy.

After His Death

JOHN BITTEROLF

It has been said that education is a quest for knowledge. For many of us soon-to-be graduates, the college experience has fulfilled its role in facilitating this quest in a variety of ways, both on and off campus. And the end of the academic year never fails to provide moments of sappy reflection of the past combined with an anxious speculation of the future.

This columnist realizes, somberly, just how privileged and carefree his life has been during the last four years. While he is grateful for the opportunity to crawl out from under the stifling thumb of his institutionalized upbringing, there are some aspects of UCSB life that he will sincerely miss — most having to do with the overabundance of members of the opposite gender in his age bracket.

For this reason, he has decided to hang himself from a tall eucalyptus branch on the afternoon of June 18, promptly following graduation ceremonies. So consider this, his final column, as a kind of haphazard suicide sendoff (note his legitimizing use of the "third person").

Although his quest for knowledge will be

Mr. Bitterolf asks that readers continue his quest for knowledge by seeking out the things that leave him scratching his head.

The Reader's Voice

LAST CHANCE TO [RE]VISIT I.V. BEFORE BREAK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify some things from Buhler's opinion piece Thursday, May 25 (Daily Nexus "Don't Let Them Take I.V."). Santa Barbara County, UCSB and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks Department have sponsored a series of workshops titled "[Re]Visit Isla Vista" to gain community input for a national competition.



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The competition will kick off a two to three week Master Plan process during which there will be numerous opportunities for public participation. The purpose of the design competition is to generate ideas from professionals that deal with some of the unique situations and problems of I.V., and to stimulate discussion from the community during the planning stage. The winning design will present solutions to age-old problems and can be altered through the Master Plan process.

At the recent workshops the community identified a number of issues they would like design competition to address, especially preserving I.V.'s character and town feel, while improving services for the community. This issue, along with others regarding housing, parking, traffic circulation, social aspects, etc. will be

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Death, Columnist Will Continue to Seek Elusive Answers

somewhat prematurely cut short, perhaps those of you who will be alive and returning to UCSB next fall will be able to honor his legacy. As a final, farewell request, Mr. Bitterolf asks that you readers continue his quest for knowledge by seeking out the answers to the things that will forever leave him scratching his head (his posthumous head, of course).

For instance, what was the deal with the now-defunct Isla Vista Rexall drugstore on the corner of Trigo and Embarcadero Del Mar? One day, Mr. Bitterolf happened to

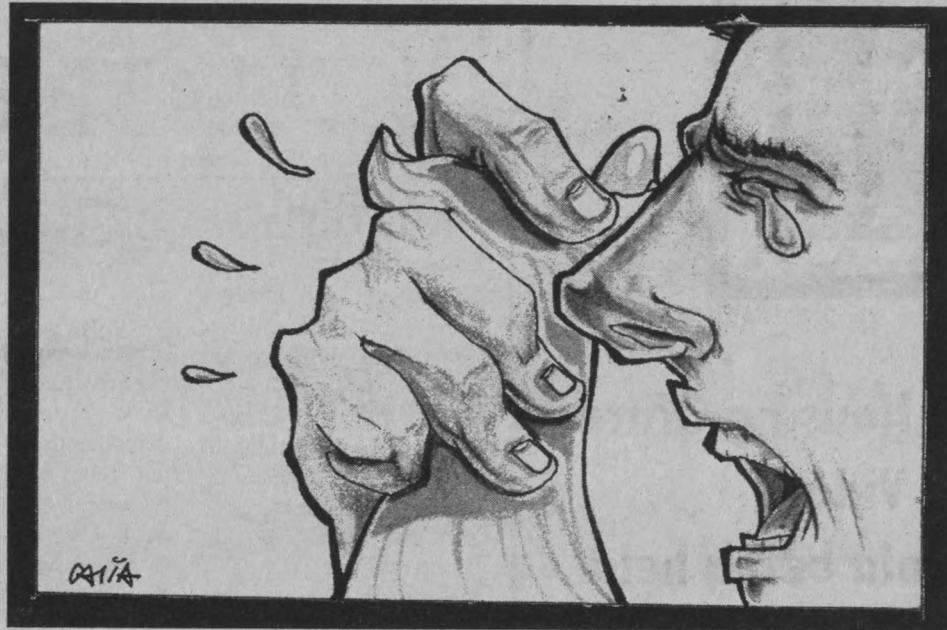
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wander inside this strange establishment to discover that about the only thing the store *didn't* sell was drugs. Or *did* it?

If he were allowed credit for one prediction for the

future, this columnist would like it to be that Rexall Drugs will someday be linked to an international drug manufacturing/trafficking/laundry operation.

He predicts that in 10 years or so, as you recline in your corner office at some dot-com start up, munching on a warm chocolate croissant, a piece of that chocolate croissant will break off and land on your morning paper, and you'll notice a headline: "Isla Vista Rexall Discovered to be Late '90s Methamphetamine Capital." Then you'll



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adjust your monocle and declare, "Indeed! I suspected there was something rather odd with that place all along!" Yeah, just remember where you read it first.

And while we're on the topic of business establishments, what in the hell is up, Mr. Bitterolf wonders, with the brainwashing efforts at the new McDonalds in the Camino Real Marketplace? Look carefully inside, and you'll notice rows of gold medallions along one wall and a poster from the 1984 Olympics, suggesting, ever-so-decep-

tively, that the restaurant was not built last year, but rather over 16 years ago, and is furthermore an integrated part of the Goleta community — a place where you can Believe in Magic™ while you clog your heart with greasy shit. What was it that Orwell wrote about controlling the past?

Perhaps the biggest puzzle that will remain for Mr. Bitterolf's remains has to do with the shaky community dynamic of Isla Vista. He wonders why, in light of the activism that is alive and well at this univer-

sity, there is very little effort to bridge the gap between the haves and the have-nots in our own community. The have-nots — a group made up predominantly of working class Latino families — needs your help. Yes, your help too, College Republicans.

Now, Mr. Bitterolf is not asking for any self-admiring Moses characters here, nor does he infer that the lives of these members of the community are inherently miserable. He simply calls for a little community action. Not like brotherhood, peace on earth and the rest of that sentimental, "liberal" bullshit brand of action. No, he wants some real, people-helping-other-people action. *Don't let his death be in vain!*

Finally, he would like to apologize to all of those readers who have misunderstood his intentions on a weekly basis. Really, you people are 'tards. But, to be fair, Mr. Bitterolf does not claim to have scratched the surface on any real social issue. Instead, he hopes that his column has been successful in buffing and polishing those surfaces, so that we may all be able to clearly see our reflections in it.

Change yourself and change the future. Or be like me, and die trying.™

John Bitterolf, soon-to-be late Nexus columnist, would like to give a shout out to all the ladies in the class of 2K. Hells yeah, bee-yatch!



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to three year will be numeron. The main generate ideas the unique sit-late discussion ng stage. The age-old prob- Master Plan ty identified a competitors to ater and beach- community. housing, park- c. will be for-

warded to the design competitors. Due to the great amount of community participation, we added a fourth workshop on June 6. At this workshop, the community will prioritize the issues they came up with. The three project sponsors have adjusted the project schedule to ensure that no major decisions will be made during Summer Break. Instead, during the summer and into the fall, the design competitors will be working on their designs. In fall, the public, including interested students, can view the design submittals. In addition, the student body will be represented on the design competition jury.

All students are encouraged to attend the fourth workshop on Tuesday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Isla Vista Elementary School multipurpose room.

JOHN PATTON

REEL LOUD FILM FESTIVAL WAS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 As producer of this year's Reel Loud Film Festival, I would like to extend a *huge* "thank you" to everyone that made this year's show a success.

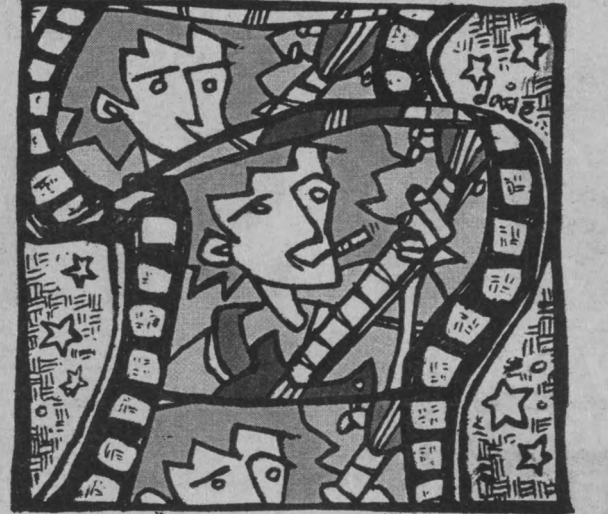
To the crew at Campbell Hall, whose hard work made one of the most difficult shows on the UCSB campus run smoothly. To the A.S. Program Board who donated their time and services to get 15 bands on and off stage within a matter of hours; and broke their back to make them all sound great. To the staff and faculty at the Film Studies dept., for their unwavering support and

Reel Loud 2000 was a great success, and I would like to acknowledge the hard work of this entire campus for enabling such an exciting event to take place.

encouragement, and to the talent and efforts of the filmmakers and live talent whose hard work is what makes up the festival. To the entire crew of PAs who took time out of their Friday to ensure the success of Reel Loud, and of course, to Lorette Bayle at Kodak who donated a generous gift certificate for this year's Grand Prize Winner, Michael Rankin, *Under A Star I Was Born*. I would also like to thank the nine jurors for their careful

consideration of each film, and after reevaluating their votes and comments, Reel Loud has decided to honor Laura Lindley's *Mango* as well, with the "Burning Vision Award."

Reel Loud 2000 was a great success, and I would like to acknowledge the hard work of this entire campus for



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enabling such an exciting event to take place. The festival is now entering its tenth year running, and each and every one of you is responsible for maintaining such a wonderful tradition displaying the abundance of talent on this campus.

JENNIFER KRISKE

ART PROJECT CAUSED HAVOC, NOT APPRECIATION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I biked to class on Wednesday at 9:50 a.m., I was deeply disturbed to see the entire width of the bikepath between Storke Tower and the Women's Center being completely blocked. Many students, besides being inconvenienced on their way to class during a very heavily traveled time, were put in an unsafe position.

I observed bikers nearly falling off their bikes because of this demonstration of space and time by students in Art Studio 40. Although I recognize the utmost importance for art in all forms, there is no reason to demon-

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strate such art at the expense of fellow students. There were many students participating in this assignment that did not in any way hinder the safety of others, and I believe that their work was very powerful. I only hope in the future that people will think before they decide to do anything at the expense of someone else's safety.

BILL FLORES

Editor's note: While we do not usually publish more than one letter from a person on a particular topic, due to the enormous amount of mail we have received regarding Momo Jeng's letter of May 23 ("Whites Steal Cultural Significance from Chinese,"), we are running the following letter in order to clear up any confusion about Mr. Jeng's intentions.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

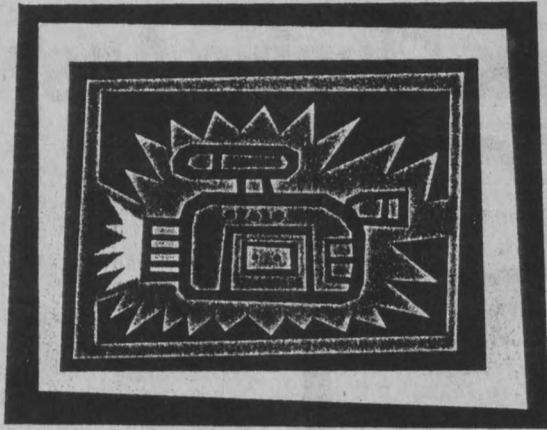
Last Tuesday I wrote a letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, "Whites Steal Cultural Significance From Chinese," May 23), criticizing whites who use fireworks and heroin, and Asians who celebrate Cinco de Mayo and drink grain alcohol. The letter was intended as a parody of Keenan Lampkin's earlier editorial ("Dreads Are a Cultural Symbol, Not Just a Hip Style" May 18). I was attempting to demonstrate the absurdity of Keenan Lampkin's arguments by applying them in other contexts. Apparently I should have picked more ridiculous examples, since many people took my parody seriously.

I was not seriously advocating anything I said in my letter. In fact, I think it is obviously both horrible and impossible to segregate different ideas and practices as somehow "belonging to specific races." Personally, I would encourage whites everywhere to use heroin and set off fireworks. I myself plan to spend this evening drinking copious amounts of grain alcohol.

While it is somewhat disturbing that political correctness has reached the point that the ideas in my prior letter could be taken seriously, it is truly upsetting that some people have actually agreed with my letter. Have we really become so oversensitive? Have we all gone nuts?

MOMO JENG

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MOCK DUI

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happen."

The mock-DUI crash is an annual event that serves as the highlight of STAR's spring schedule, according to Health Educator Michael Takahara. The exhibition's accuracy makes the event a vivid reminder of the need to drink responsibly, Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Captain Wes Herman said.

"If students are like I am, they can learn from reading, but they probably learn a lot more effectively by seeing graphic presentations," he said.

Herman said the mock crash helps remind students that alcohol-related acci-

idents are a serious problem, and can happen to anyone.

"When I was in college, I felt like I was bulletproof, but I have had friends die in [alcohol-related] accidents," he said. "If two or three kids walk away from here today and decide not to drink ... we've done our jobs by putting ourselves out of business."

According to senior environmental studies major Lisa Woo, the mock-DUI crash was a powerful message to students about the dangerous combination of alcohol and driving.

"I think it's really great that they have this demonstration because it serves as a wake-up call for students," she said.

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the players and coaches how to be more sensitive and understanding of other people's view points. "We felt it would have been a good thing to do. I think the whole purpose was to enlighten our guys," Head Coach Bob Brontsema said.

Jimmy Walker, a member of the baseball team, said the workshop was a good time to brainstorm with educators and gain a greater understanding of the way other people live. "I thought it was a good

experience," he said. "I didn't know too much about others people's lifestyles."

According to Clara, the program will use the specialists from Arizona to show coaches how to demonstrate that intolerant behavior will not be permitted on or off the field. They will also educate counselors, who will then meet with each of the teams and talk to all the players.

Clara said education from the top down is key in creating an atmosphere where all players can feel safe. "If you get one coach

who has become an ally then you've done something," he said.

Luna and Clara, with support from Chancellor Henry Yang and Vice Chancellor Michael Young, are trying to make the workshops mandatory at all University of California campuses.

Clara informed the UC Regents about the program during their meeting at UCLA two weeks ago and will pitch a plan Monday to University officials in Oakland to implement the program system-wide over the next six to 12 months.

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GEHLKE

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it, mind you, was achieved against the backdrop of very successful playoff campaigns, including appearances in the NCAA's final eight in 1997 and the Sweet 16 in 1998. However, past sports editors were apparently unconvinced that any of this was enough to warrant Athlete of the Year recognition.

After her senior season this year, the department had little choice but to recognize Gehlke as the finest female athlete on campus. In 1999, Gehlke became the first player in UCSB history to earn Big West Player of the Year honors, sharing the award with Pacific's Elsa Stegemann. Gehlke led the Big West in kills with 5.43 per game, and also in digs, with 4.03 per game.

Gehlke in 1999 also became the second player in Big West history to accumulate 2,000 career kills. When she was named to the All-Big West First Team at the end of the season, she became the second player in conference history to make First Team for four-straight years. Not bad for a 5'10" outside hitter that many big-time volleyball programs chose to ignore.

"A lot of teams passed on her because they thought she was too small," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "[But] her size hasn't been a barrier. She's only 5'10", but she jumps and she hits. She plays the game, but she plays in every part of the game. She does it all."

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Roberta Gehlke's 1999 season is something that didn't even happen on the court. On Nov. 10 before a game against Long Beach State at the Thunderdome, Gehlke's #6 jersey was retired, the only time in the program's history that an

active athlete has been bestowed with such an honor.

"I wasn't really ready for the feeling that I would have when I was out there, when my jersey got retired," Gehlke said. "To have it happen in front of such a big crowd, and in front of my teammates, and in front of my coaches and my family — it was just indescribable. I was looking forward more to the game. But for that moment, when I was out there, it was one of the greatest moments of my life."

In 1999, Gehlke guided the Gauchos all the way to the Regional Finals of the NCAA Championships. UCSB, ranked seventh in the nation when the tournament began, advanced to the field of eight before losing to #2 Stanford in three games. Gehlke, who led Santa Barbara with 22 kills, 12 digs and a .314 attack percentage, made the All-Tournament team along with sophomore setter and fellow Gaucho Brooke Rundle. For Gehlke, the loss ended what she felt was her greatest year at UCSB.

"The highlight of my career here has definitely come this year playing with this team," she said. "I think this team, more so than any other team I've played with, [had] so much dedication and so much heart. And playing for Kathy has been great. Kathy has been one of the greatest coaches I've ever had."

With Gehlke departing the program after four stellar years, Gregory concedes there's little to do but try and recover; according to her, a program can't lose a player of Gehlke's caliber and not miss a beat.

"We'll just try to fill in the holes that she left," Gregory said. "When you lose the best player in the school's history, it's impossible to completely recover. But we've got some good players coming in, and we'll try to do our best without her."

Interim Coach Takes Santa Barbara to Best-Ever Conference Finish

WOMEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR

PAUL STUMPF — UCSB SOCCER

It didn't seem like much of a promotion when Paul Stumpf took over as head coach of the UCSB women's soccer team. Stumpf — a former assistant coach for the Gauchos — took over as an interim head coach when Kris Bassler resigned from the post following the 1998 season.

What Stumpf inherited was a team that finished 4-14-1 overall in '98, and a lowly 1-7-1 in the Big West. Throw in that disheartening interim label, and you have a clear-cut case of a coach who needed to prove himself in just one season if he wanted to keep his job.

Under all that pressure the rookie not only held his own but turned the team around, bringing the Gauchos out of the Big West's cellar and into the upper echelon of the conference. In 1999, Stumpf led UCSB to an overall record of 8-9-1 and 5-4 in Big West play, good for a third-place finish.

The Gauchos, in 1999 for the first time ever, finished with a winning Big West record. Moreover, the team's eight overall wins were its highest total in six years, and more than the previous two seasons combined.

"Any time you double your win total, the season is a success," Stumpf said. "I actually thought there were two games this season we should have won that we

didn't. But a lot of people came up to me and said they were impressed with the quality of play this season, which is a big compliment."

For his efforts, Stumpf was named Big West Coach of the Year in 1999, and got that albatross known as the "interim" label removed from his title, becoming UCSB's official head coach. But don't look for Stumpf to rest on his laurels; he's already setting goals for the team for next fall.

"Our biggest goal is to get into the NCAA playoffs," he said. "After that, the goal will be to get deep into the playoffs. We've made major strides forward this year, but we're always looking to maximize our ability, improving individually and as a team every day."

One huge area of improvement for the Gauchos was in the area of goals, both offensively and defensively. After scoring just 13 goals and allowing 33 in 1998, UCSB in 1999 scored 24 goals, and allowed only 27.

"Next year, we can beat almost every team on our schedule," Stumpf said. "But it probably won't happen because this is soccer, and it's hard to score. So we just have to focus on doing our best, both offensively and defensively."

—Zack O'Neill



Paul Stumpf

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IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

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Looking for a summer job in the Bay Area? Saratoga Springs is now hiring fun, outgoing & dependable staff. Several openings for Rec Dept to help with company picnics. Must have customer skills. Pay starts at \$8/hr. Call Robin at 968-6665 or e-mail: goddessrahh@aol.com

MESSENGER OFFICE CLERK
 SB law firm needs F/T permanent person with auto and good driving record. \$8/hr. Call Jackie at 963-8611.

Models: Swimsuit print projects. Immediate & summer work. Call 961-3919.

NIGHT AUDITOR
 Holiday Inn Express
 P/T. Any 2 days/wk. 11pm-7a. Wages: \$10/hr. Apply at 17 W. Haley St.

Office Manager/Receptionist needed in fast-paced design studio. F/T with benefits. Proficient in MAC Microsoft Office 98. Plus: filing; ordering/stocking supplies; general office support for designers. Organized, punctual, motivated, pleasant, good attention to detail. Salary DOE. Fax resume to: 805-966-1448.

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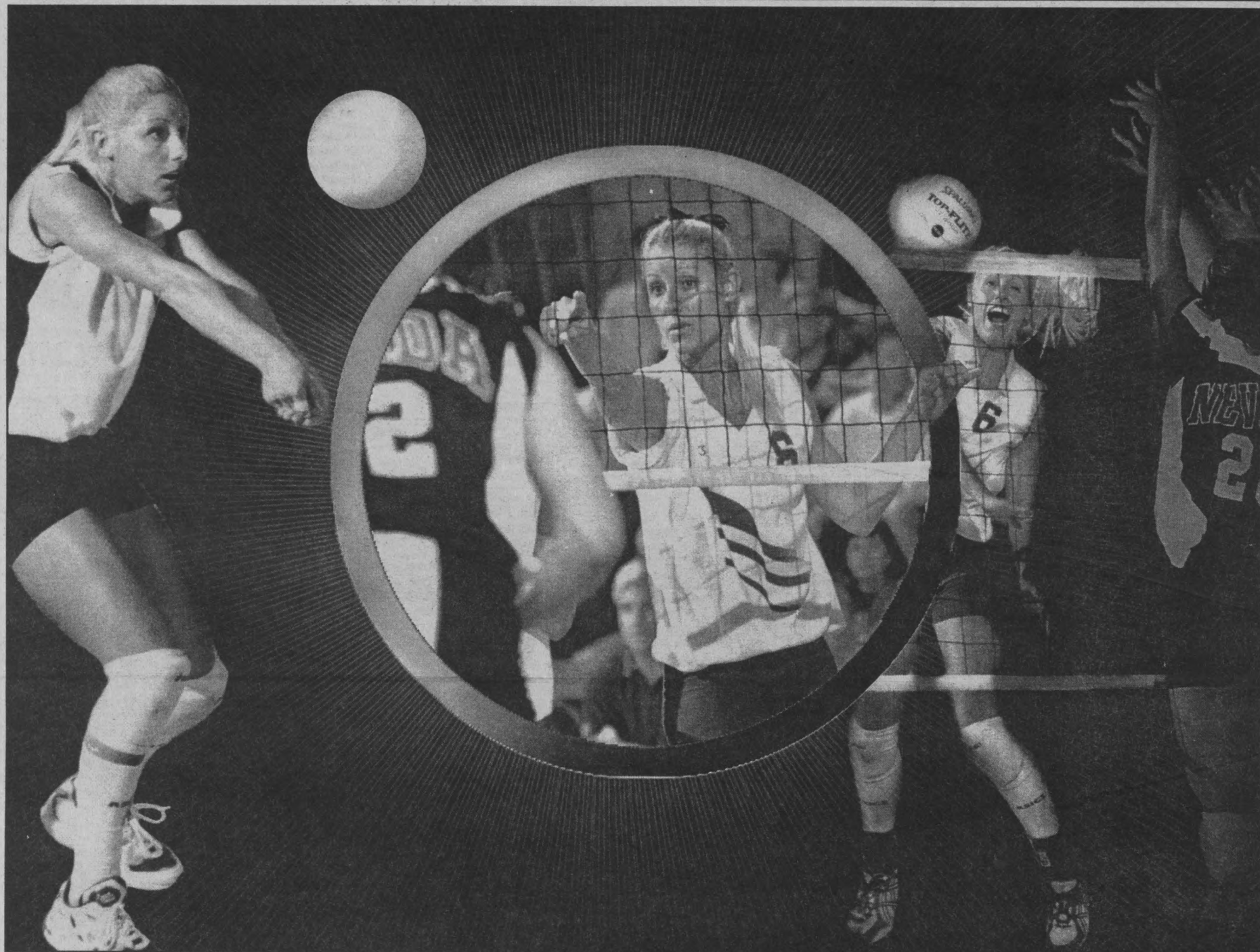
Wanted: Students who are quick learners & have attention to detail, with data entry experience. Day shifts: M-F, 8-5. Evenings: M/Tu/Th, 5-9. \$6.50/hr. Call Patti at 893-2507.

Wanted: Attractive hostess for Montecito parties. \$17/hr. Call Andy at 968-3778.

Sports

Daily Nexus Female Athlete of the Year

Roberta Gehlke



An Award Long Overdue For UCSB's Best Player

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Finally. After three years of coming *this* close, senior Roberta Gehlke of the UCSB women's volleyball team is the *Nexus* Sports Athlete of the Year.

Not that she needed us. In her four years at UCSB, the communication major out of Huntington Beach has padded her resume with just about every accolade an intercollegiate athlete can receive.

Case in point: In Gehlke's freshman campaign back in 1996, she was only the second Gaucho ever to be named Big West Freshman of the Year. In 1997, Gehlke was a Second Team All-American, leading the Big West in total kills with 540. As a junior in 1998, Gehlke became only the second player in school history to be named an All-American twice, when she again made the Second Team. And all of

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Roberta Gehlke

Sport: Women's Volleyball

Position: Outside Hitter

Hometown: Huntington Beach, Calif.

Stats: Led the Big West in kills per game (5.43), and digs per game (4.03). Became second player in Big West history to record 2,000 career kills.

Accomplishments: Big West Women's Volleyball Co-Player of the Year. One of two players in Big West history to make All-Conference First Team four times.

Quote: "She is the greatest player to have played at UCSB. The minute Roberta came to this school and stepped on this court, we had a chance to win every match we played in. She's a multifaceted player and on the nights when she did everything, it seemed like she was the only one playing."

- Head Coach Kathy Gregory



Today's Events	NHL / NBA Playoffs	California Pro Teams		And in this corner...
No Events Scheduled	<u>NBA</u> Indiana 88, New York 79 <i>Indiana Leads Series, 3-2</i>	<u>NoCal</u> <u>MLB</u> Oakland 8, New York 7 San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 4	<u>SoCal</u> <u>MLB</u> Los Angeles 4, New York 3 San Diego 9, Milwaukee 5 Cleveland 7, Anaheim 3	"If I was being paid \$30,000 a year, the very least I could do was hit .400." —Ted Williams On batting .406 in 1941