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Tonight at 7:30 and 10 "The Waterboy," starring Adam Sandler, will be playing in I.V. Theater. Students \$3. General \$5.

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Where Have You Gone Joe DiMaggio ... ?

He's resting in his Florida home battling lung cancer, not dead, contrary to an NBC news blunder.

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Showtime

The visiting L.A. Lakers entertained fans in a scrimmage game in the T-dome on Monday.

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## For Final Lecture, Sander Vanocur Spoke on History/Journalism Link

BY TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Forty years of experience deeply rooted in the media and world affairs helped a renowned journalist nearly fill Corwin Pavilion with students and faculty Monday.

Sander Vanocur presented the second and final lecture of his trip to UCSB, entitled "History, Reality and Journalism," an event that was taped by C-SPAN and initiated much feedback from the audience. Vanocur, who worked for the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, NBC and ABC during his long career, was introduced by history Professor Harold Drake, who described Vanocur as a newspaper man's newspaper man.

Vanocur began his lecture by noting how his employers in TV news often refused to believe any of his reports unless they had appeared in a newspaper first. "Self modesty is a highly overrated virtue," he said. "Your desk in New York might believe what was in print rather than what they heard from you."

During the course of the lecture, Vanocur recalled several instances when he encountered key political players involved in the Vietnam War, the Bay of Pigs and the Cold War. His central argument, though, centered around the idea of reporting as the first draft of history.

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Renowned journalist, Sander Vanocur, lectured in Corwin Pavilion on Monday, telling how reporting deserves a chapter in history.

## Decisions Regarding Dwindling Funds Are Central Focus of an Ongoing A.S. Debate

BY JILL ST. JOHN  
Staff Writer

After a meeting filled with heated debate, Associated Students Finance Board members were left with the unsettling prospect of their cash flow running dry.

At the beginning of Monday's meeting, board members discussed the limited amount of funds they have left to distribute, due partly to the allocation of 46 percent of their quarterly budget at last week's meeting. Finance Board member

Ahud Sela addressed those present about the slim resources the board has to work with.

"We have \$35,000 worth of requests and only \$17,000," he said. "No one's going to get what they want, no one's going to get half of what they want. It's going to be a long meeting, so please be patient."

The first monetary request was from A.S. Women's Commission to fund the annual event Take Back the Night. A.S. Off-Campus Representative and Women's Commission member Alana Tilm explained her group's need to

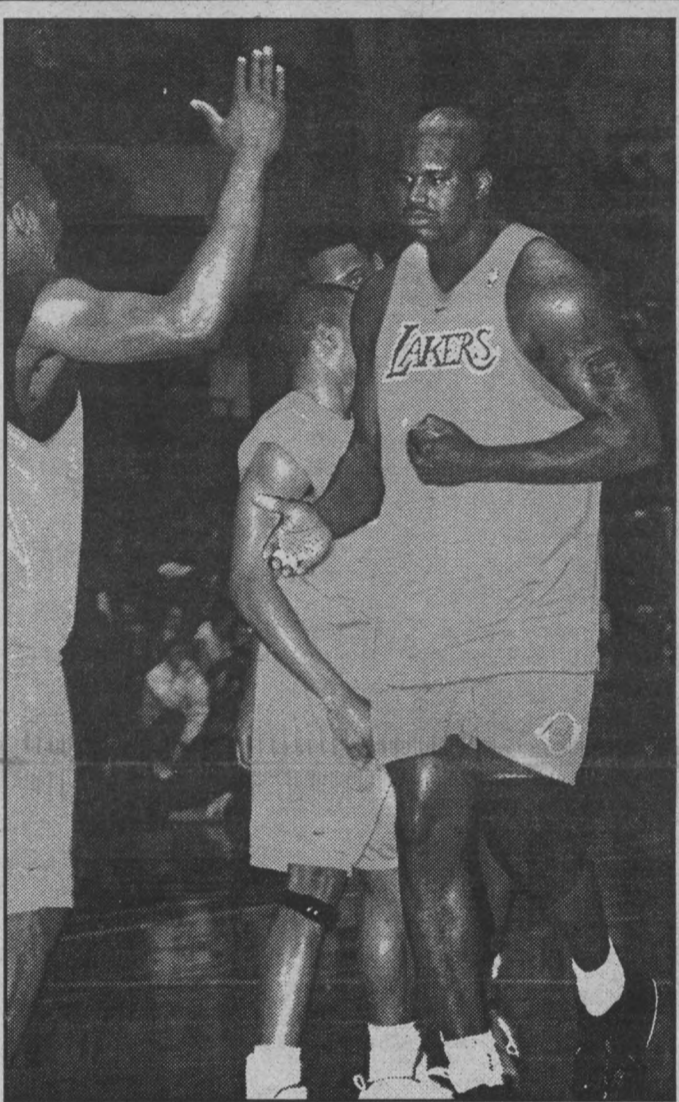
the board.

"Take Back the Night is a week of events that centers around education, awareness and knowledge about sexual assault," she said. "This is the only large-scale group that turns victims into survivors."

Women's Commission came in with an original request of \$11,205, an amount that drew opposition from board member Myesha Jones.

"Realistically, you're asking for between \$11,000 and \$8,000, and

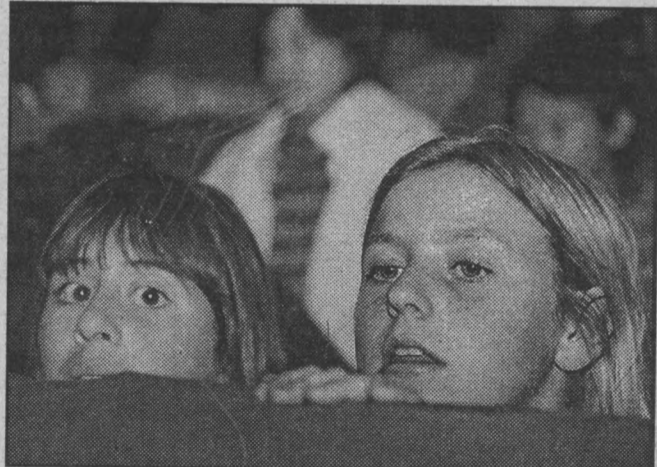
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### Just in Town for Training

During the L.A. Laker scrimmage last night in the Thunderdome, Shaquille O'Neal is welcomed onto the court by teammates as well as an exuberant UCSB crowd (above), while two young Laker fans peer over court barriers for a glimpse of the action (below). See story p.12.



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## New Shopping Center and Park Close to Home To Open by 1999's End

BY ROBERTO SERRINI  
Reporter

Isla Vista and Goleta residents tired of making the trek downtown for their leisure and consumer needs will soon have an option closer to home.

A project by Winmark Development at Storke and Hollister Roads, adjacent to Lucky supermarket, began last January and has already yielded the first part of what will be a 50,000 square foot commerce and enter-

tainment center. Construction is nearing completion, although businesses in the center are not slated to begin operation until just before the end of the year, according to Winmark contractor Mark Ingalls.

"Construction has fortunately been picking up because the weather lately has been good," he said. "We had to slug through the wettest winter on record the beginning of last year, which caused some delays, but we're on target now and the buildings should be finished this April."

The \$50 million Camino Real Shopping

Center will include six new stores, a multiplex movie theater, three new restaurants and a 12-acre park, according to Construction Manager Craig McVicar. All the shops are expected to be open by November, he added.

"A Home Depot, Staples, Sportsmart, Linnen N' Things, Comp USA and a large bookstore are planned to occupy the space," he said. "Besides that, there will be a Chili's, Chevy's and a McDonald's on the premises."

I.V. resident Sylvain LeBaron said she is optimistic about what she called the coming

"super center."

"I think it will be fantastic, as there is nowhere near here to go shopping, and if you want to see a movie you have to go to that flea bag on Hollister," he said. "I know some people must complain about the construction and traffic and all, but I work across the street and it hasn't bothered me at all."

Goleta resident Mark Foremann, who uses Storke Road to commute to work at UCSB, said he has been inconvenienced by the construction.

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# Top of the News

## Democrats Move to End Impeachment Trial



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate closed its doors Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and bring his impeachment trial to an end.

Senators deliberated into the night in a rare secret session as the White House, confident of Clinton's ability to win eventual acquittal, announced it would ignore a written list of questions submitted by Majority Leader Trent Lott and other Republicans.

The senators began their closed-door debate after two final hours of arguments by the White House and House prosecutors on the question of dismissal.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor, told the Senate that dismissal would mean that "charges of perjury, obstruction of justice are summarily dismissed, disregarded, ignored,

brushed off, and these are charges that send ordinary folk to jail every day of the week and remove federal judges." There will be continuing contention about

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**— Nicole Seligman  
a Clinton attorney**

Clinton's case, he said, unless the articles of impeachment themselves are brought to a vote.

"The case cannot be made. It is time to end it," countered Nicole Seligman, a private attorney who has long represented Clinton and is part of his impeachment defense team.

No votes are expected before today or possibly Wednesday, but after more than two weeks, the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years was fast approaching a pivotal moment.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers were granted an hour apiece to argue the motion to dismiss the charges.

But Republican leader Lott claimed enough votes to squash the attempt, and no Democrat disputed him. In fact, one Democrat, Rus-

Senators in both parties have begun to call in increasing numbers for an end to the trial, which has consumed virtually all the Senate's time since it convened Jan. 3.

Democratic support for Clinton has hardened over that period, virtually assuring his acquittal when the final vote is called. But now some Republican senators, too, are publicly urging an end to the trial, at the same time House Republicans are pressing to extend the proceedings.

At least one stab at bipartisanship was made during the day, as GOP Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas met with Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts on a possible agreement. No deal was struck on what officials said was a GOP suggestion for a limited number of witnesses to be questioned in private on a compressed timetable before a final vote.

sell Feingold of Wisconsin, sought unsuccessfully during the day to have the effort to dismiss separated into two votes, one for each article of impeachment, thereby leaving open the question of how he might vote.

Democrats expressed confidence they could produce enough votes to make it clear that Clinton will eventually be acquitted on the impeachment charges. It takes a majority vote to dismiss the charges, but two-thirds to convict the president.

## Civilians Killed in Ongoing Conflict in Yugoslavia



**RAKOVINA, Yugoslavia (AP)** — The bullet-riddled bodies of five more ethnic Albanians — two of them children — were found Monday, fueling tensions at a time when diplomats admit being stymied about how to end the crisis in Kosovo peacefully.

The two men, two boys and one woman appeared to have been shot at close range on a tractor-trailer that was returning from a cornfield off the main road through Rakovina, a village 35 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The grisly discoveries came 10 days after 45 ethnic Albanians were allegedly massacred in the Kosovo village of Racak. The Racak slaughter was the highest toll since government troops ambushed and killed 36 Kosovo Albanians as they tried to illegally cross the border Dec. 14.

NATO officials have renewed the threat of airstrikes, saying the likelihood of allied military action was real unless the Yugoslav government halts its crackdown against ethnic Al-

banian separatists in Kosovo.

Ethnic Albanians form about 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and the vast majority favor independence. More than 2,000 people, mostly ethnic Albanians, have been killed since Yugoslav and Serb forces launched an offensive against Kosovo separatists last February.

The bodies identified by locals as a husband and his wife were found slumped in the cab of the tractor.

On the trailer lay the bodies of a father and his two sons, about 10 and 12 years old. The faces of all three were disfigured beyond recognition.

The ethnic Albanian Kosovo Information Center said Serb police fired at the victims from an armored vehicle.

In response, the Serb Media Center claimed the village was controlled by the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence from Yugoslavia's main republic of Serbia.

Meanwhile, the head of a Finnish forensic team investigating the Jan. 15 slayings in Racak said the team would not release its findings until it completes its report in Finland.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Joe DiMaggio was watching NBC when the network reported he had died, a friend said.

"He was livid," said Morris Engelberg, who was with the New York Yankee great when the erroneous report was broadcast Jan. 24. "Then I made him laugh. I said, 'Joe, we must be in heaven together.'"

NBC said a technician in the network's New York control room inadvertently sent the erroneous report during the "Dateline NBC" program.

The report came on as a "crawl," or words running at the bottom of the TV screen, at about 7:30 p.m. EST. "This is an NBC News Special Report. Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio has died at his Florida home. He was 84 years old and had." The message was then cut off.

NBC ran another crawl about 20 minutes later, saying its previous report was inaccurate. "Mr. DiMaggio remains in stable condition at his Florida home," the report said.

"He just hit the wrong button," network spokesperson Cory Shields said of the technician.

DiMaggio, who has lung cancer, was released last week from Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., after spending 99 days in intensive care.

An NBC employee had typed the report and stored it in NBC's computer earlier that day after reading a New York Daily News report that DiMaggio was in grave condition.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — A man who lost his left hand in a firecracker explosion 13 years ago received a new

one transplanted from a cadaver, and doctors saw the hand turn pink and show signs of life.

The 14-hour surgery, completed Monday morning, was the second such transplant ever and the first in the United States. But doctors cautioned that the patient, Matthew David Scott, had a high risk of blood clots and other complications in the first 24 hours.

There is as much as a 50 percent chance the hand will be rejected in the next year, forcing Scott to take powerful anti-rejection drugs that suppress the immune system and increase the risk of infection, cancer and death. Scar tissue could develop, snagging the spliced tendons.

Dr. Warren C. Breidenbach, who led the surgical team at Jewish Hospital said first signs were good for Scott. 37. The "hookup" of veins and arteries had worked, providing blood for the hand to turn pink.

Scott, a paramedic, lost his dominant hand in a Dec. 23, 1985, blast from an M-80, which resembles a firecracker but is far more powerful. M-80s have been illegal in the United States since 1966.

Scott can only hope to gain limited use of the hand — able to pick up objects but unable to button his shirt.

The surgery required joining the cadaver hand a bit above wristwatch level with Scott's arm. The surgeons had to join the bones, clamping them together with metal plates and screws. Tendons were attached and gently tugged to make sure they would cause fingers to move.

Nerves were joined next, then arteries and veins.

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## Weather

I'll be out of town for a few days. I've grown tired of the unfavorable weather patterns of the central coast and have decided to take a little trip out to upper-state New York, where the climate is warm and the people are friendly. Oh, who am I kidding? New York sucks!

It's freezing cold, bleak and, let's face it, the people out there are assholes (any New Yorker reading this is, of course, excluded). Even the TV shows based on New York suck (eg. NYPD Blue, the Cosby Show, WKRP in New York City, 90210, etc.).

Oh well, whenever I go or do something crappy I always tell myself, "Hey, when I get home I won't have to complain so much, because given the right perspective, I'm in paradise."

Enjoy my substitute for the next few days. I'm off to jump Niagara Falls in a barrel ... a barrel of monkeys, that is.

Today's weather: Who cares? I won't be around to experience it.

# Catwalk To Spotlight Alternative Views on Fashion Industry

By KELLY DIEMER  
Reporter

An eclectic group of students will put on an alternative fashion show today in an attempt to educate students, faculty and staff about what goes on behind the scenes in the fashion industry.

The show, sponsored by students from the Sociology Dept., is a collaborative effort of students from a variety of departments and will consist of theater, poetry and alternative solutions to mainstream fashion, according to sociology graduate student Dana Collins.

"We brought together students with different political backgrounds to pull together an alternative show as a way to talk about contradictions of the fashion industry," she said. "There are three

segments of the show: a general critique of fashion, voices of workers that are exploited by the fashion industry, and a critique from within consumers."

Collins said the show will present aspects of the fashion industry that are probably unknown to the average consumer.

"Just because a label says made in the U.S., it doesn't mean that the clothing was not made in a sweatshop," she said. "We need to break down the first world/third world barrier and show that exploitation happens in first world countries as well."

According to sociology Professor Kum Kum Bhavnani, the alternative fashion show is an attempt to reach anyone interested in fashion and the statistics behind it.

"The students want to give consumers information about where their

clothes are coming from," she said. "Every day we see women starving themselves to fit into a size 0 dress, and that is why it is important to educate people about the social expectations of fashion, as well as the exploitation of the workers that are making the clothes."

Sophomore biology and German literature major Kirsta Bebbler said the alternative fashion show is relevant because it points out the consequences of our interest in fashion.

"I think of fashion as a way of expressing who I am," she said. "However, I also think it is important to be aware of the means in which our clothing is made."

The show will take place at 4 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center Theater.

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for one group that's ridiculous," she said. "I understand you're not going to be happy with your allocation, but there's going to be other groups coming to ask for money on issues that they're just as passionate about."

Women's Commission member Rebecca Prather argued that Take Back the Night is one event that is worth every penny.

"We are changing a crime culture; we are changing the crime rates ... and damn it, it's worth a lot of money," she said.

The board eventually voted 7-5, with one abstention, to allocate \$6,001 for Take Back the Night.

The student group La Escuelita, which provides students with field experience

tutoring children at local schools, requested money to help expand their organization and to pay some of the students for the services they provide.

Finance Board member Mariah Hoskins said she was apprehensive about funding the program, when many other groups offer similar services on a volunteer basis.

"There are students that are doing this for free," she said. "I don't think we should be paying student salaries."

The board voted to table the request for two weeks to allow time for the organization to seek funding from other sources and for the board to do research regarding the allocation.

Finance Board voted 7-0, with two abstentions, to fund \$3,000 to the Student

Commission On Racial Equality for a Grass Roots Organizing Weekend on campus in February. Finance Board member Emily Dunn said events of this nature are beneficial to the campus at large.

"A really empowering way to get students involved is with events like this," she said.

In other business, Finance Board allocated \$500 for a dance sponsored by Raices de Mi Tierra, \$840 to Student Lobby for travel expenses and a newsletter, \$300 to the Internal Vice President to provide food at the upcoming A.S. retreat and \$635 to Sexual Health Peers for the safer sex fair.

In remarks, Jones expressed extreme displeasure with what she perceives as the board's fiscal irresponsibility.

"At this moment I'm not proud to be a member of this board. I considered resigning and walking away, but if I walk away, you win," she said. "I feel like I get shitted on by this board."

Finance Board Vice Chair K.C. Mmje pointed out that the board now has \$5,724 to cover the remaining weeks of Winter Quarter.

"[An] issue I have with this board is the amount of money we're spending this quarter is way too much," he said. "It's like we're pulling our pants down and saying laugh at us later."

Finance Board chair Christina Costley warned the board to keep an eye on the amount of cash left in the unallocated account.

"This board does not meet if we run out of money," she said.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—You've got it in the back of your mind how things are supposed to be, how they have always been, and how they probably will be in the future. But something going on now is changing your perspective. Perhaps there's more going into this equation than you thought. The future is not a foregone conclusion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—it should be easier to talk to authority figures or clients about money today. If you can document how your costs have gone up, you won't get much of an argument. Meanwhile, a partner is gaining strength. Don't feel intimidated if he or she suddenly starts making demands on you. You can either accept, decline or counter-offer.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You're extra inquisitive today, especially about a person or place far away. You want to try out something you've never done before—maybe something nobody has done before. You may not be sure what that is, but you're interested in finding out. Start with a visit to your local library or a peek into the Internet.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Don't give in to nagging doubts today. Your mind could be full of them, but that doesn't make them all valid. You're a sensitive soul. Your imagination is like flypaper and other people's troubles can get stuck there. Try not to let that happen. You're much more useful to everyone, including yourself, when you keep your mind clear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—You may have noticed a group that doesn't seem to know where it's going. They're heading off in all directions, like a ship without a rudder. Well, you're the rudder, and it's about time you volunteered. Nobody else is nearly as qualified as you are. It's your chance to make a great contribution.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—You could break through the glass ceiling today. That's a metaphor for whatever's keeping you out of top management. Actually, it's just a function of education, and maybe a little something else. A combination of determination and imagination is required. You have the talent, and if you trust it, it could push you to the top.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—You think you can do anything, and you're ready to give it a try. Do be cautious, however. You could be more optimistic than conditions warrant. Instead of leaping off the edge, imagining you can fly, do a gravity check first. If the deal looks too good to be true, it is. Unfortunately, that goes for new, intense romantic relationships, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—Sometimes when you're trying to pump water out of a well, you have to prime the pump, and that could apply to financial matters. You'll have to put money in to get more money out. In other words, if you're applying for a loan, you'll need to prove you don't need it in order to get it. That's the challenge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You're learning so fast it might surprise you, especially if you've got a computer to play with. There's a little competition, too. Somebody's pushing you, challenging you to do more, offering you great opportunities if only, for example, you learn a foreign language. Hey, why the heck not? Somebody's got to do it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—You may notice yourself thinking more about money over the next few weeks. Something that looks good could turn out to be sheer fantasy, and yet there is a solid course of action you could take that would protect your investments and even make them grow. You'll need to study the situation in order to make a wise move.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You could get into a great conversation today. One idea leads to another until you find yourself tossing old concepts right out the window. There's one small dilemma. A lot of this could be happening during working hours, and your supervisor won't be amused. Wait for an appropriate time and place.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—Mercury is going into Aquarius, in your 12th house of secrets, fears and dreams. You could be a worry wart if you're not careful. But if you exercise a little authority over your subconscious, this same set of circumstances could push you into action. Go after something you've long wanted. That's the better choice by far.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 26). A lively conversation leads to romance this year. You're looking good in February, and feeling fine. You're attracting attention, too. March is profitable and April's interesting. June's the most fun of all. That's when you'll most likely fall in love. Put yourself in the right place. Cinch a partnership in August. Push your own talents in November. Keep a friend's secret in December, even if others don't.

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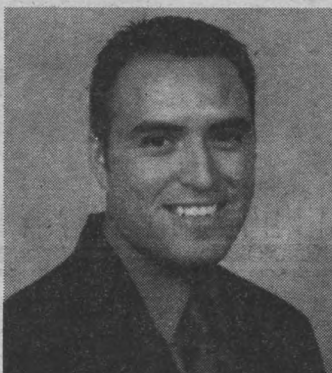
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## DEVELOP

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"It's been going on for too long now and they don't make any attempt to make traffic flow any easier," he said. "I drive a scooter to work and I've almost bit it several times because of all the dust and dirt and crap from the construction. I just hope it's over soon."

Local residents will also have a new park located behind the center equipped with modern baseball fields, a community center and tennis and basketball courts, according to Ingalls.

Goleta resident Erin Klammer expects to enjoy the park with her children.

"It's great because there was nothing like it around here before," she said.

According to Ingalls, the baseball diamond is one of the most carefully constructed elements of the park.

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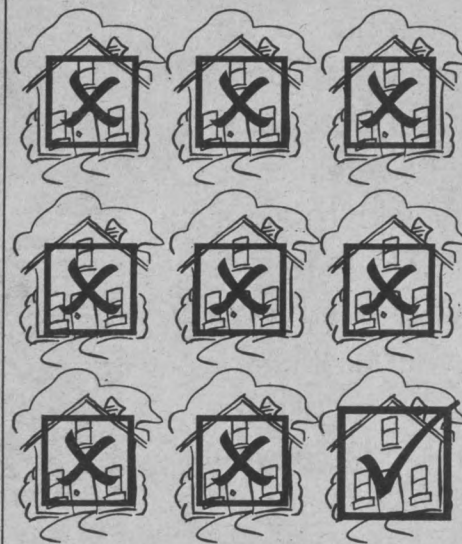
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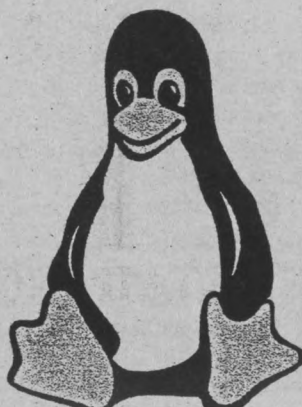
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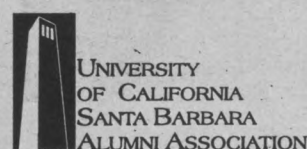
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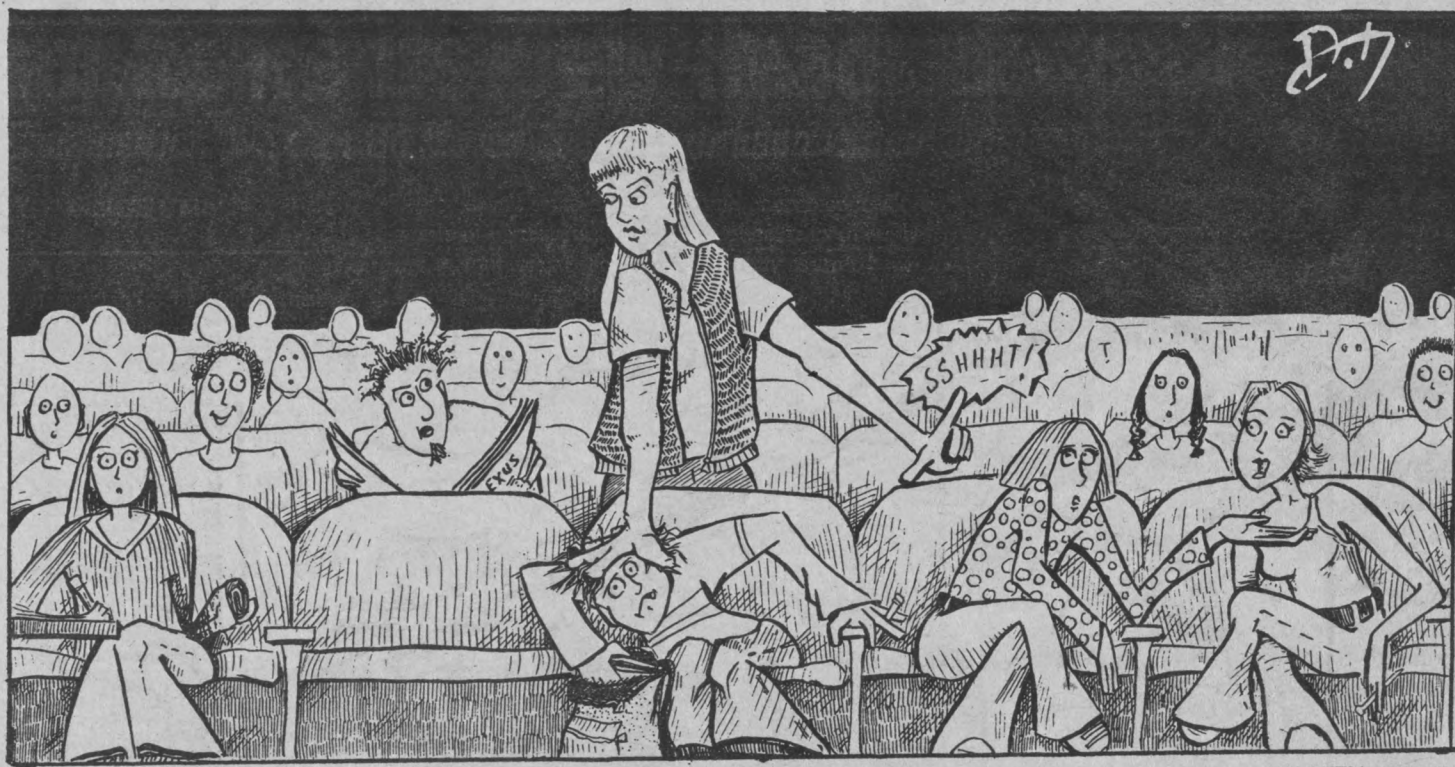
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## Just Shut Up!

### Disrespect in Lecture Halls Is Calling for a Few Good Tips on Much Needed Classroom Etiquette

Lately it seems that people have been lacking a major social skill that is crucial to surviving college. Often the key to actually hearing and learning from those people who stand in front of us and speak (often referred to as professors), takes a little courtesy from all of the other people who chose to grace a class with their presence.

When you get to college, the novelty of a lecture hall the size of your high school may make it hard to concentrate, but really, folks, there are some things that are just not tolerable in any class. Lecture etiquette is simple and easy to use, and may even save you a beating from your fellow classmates who, shock of all shocks, may be in class to listen.

First of all, when you go to class, and this cannot be stressed enough, **DO NOT TALK!** And if you were in the process of talking before you entered the classroom, now is the time to **SHUT UP!** When the professor or lecturer gets up to the podium, shut the hell up and give a little respect. For some of you who just can't wait to ask a question of your neighbor, or you really must discuss that guy or girl you hooked up with last night, just wait until after class. Or if that is impossible, don't go because obviously your priorities lie elsewhere.

For those of you who can't understand how the rest of the students in Campbell Hall, I.V. theaters, Chemistry 1179 or yesterday in HSSB 1173 — and you two know who you are — lecture halls do not care about the content of your annoying chatter, then use that pen you pulled out to look like you're taking notes for the class, and write notes to each other. That's right, that technique of passing notes you learned while in junior high may be the key to classmates' sanity.

Although talking is one of the largest lecture fouls, there are many more that make a blatant statement to the professor. The

message being, "I don't give a fuck what you're saying, or whether anyone else does. I am the most important person in the room."

A lecture is scheduled for a certain amount of time. This is a pretty basic idea that seems to come as a surprise to most students who about three quarters of the way through lecture start to pack up. This makes sense because the 20 seconds it takes to pack up could really be done with much more care if it was done over 15 minutes. So, for future reference, when the professor is still lecturing, it usually means the class isn't over, and hundreds of people shuffling books five minutes before the scheduled end of class is more than a little distracting.

If you have decided that packing up early has not given the professor enough of a sign that you don't care about his topic, then maybe you should just begin strolling into class a little late, and then beat the crowds by leaving early. You might think that this is a little extreme, but then you will see so many fellow classmates doing it with such ease; stepping on people, shuffling around, and then finally stumbling over to the end of the aisle with such grace and poise. See for yourself how easy it is to just slip out unnoticed.

Well, if you have made it this far, here's the final step to complete your disrespect for your fellow classmates. When you enter the lecture hall, come in first and sit down right on the aisle, maybe even one or two seats in. Then anytime anyone wants to climb past you, look up like it's a huge favor and sigh as you move your legs.

Now your task is complete and you can attend a lecture with the fullest of confidence. Tune in next time when we will show you how to make out in class, and maybe even dirty up the place with copies of the *Nexus* or a few wrappers ...

## Racism Rears

### A Student Explains How We Can

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

UCSB definitely has its share of racial tensions. These tensions have surfaced time and time again in my three years here, whether it has been the tirades of letters in the *Nexus* (remember Woojoe, and "Don't Call Me Bro?"), the racist comments made by the I.V. Foot Patrol insulting Asian and Asian American communities on campus, last year's A.S. budget process, or many of the walkout reactions.

In addition, hate crimes against queer students and frequent sexual assaults continue to saturate our campus community. Many of us wind up in this "elite" institution with more misinformation than we know what to do with. Unfortunately, there are very few places on campus where these tensions are being openly discussed. And where they are, many of us don't take the time to deal with our bigotry, much less acknowledge it.

In my middle school in San Francisco we'd have basketball games that were severely racialized. One day was the "chinks against the whites." Next we were playing "nigger ball." I can still remember when my best friend came up to me and said, "Do you know the sequel to 'White Men Can't Jump'? Black people can't read." And I laughed. High school wasn't much different. Homophobia kicked in with full force as all of us boys were struggling with the concept of "manhood." I didn't even know what the Holocaust was until I was a junior in high school!

In high school we had a teacher who took a Chinese kid outside and slammed him against the lockers for not reciting the pledge of allegiance. Latino students were constantly interrogated by the security guards as

## Keeping The Th

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### Their Enthusiasm Alive, and Keep

MICHA

It's official: Gauchito men's hoops is back from the thanks to a new coach and a new attitude, the thunder evident than Wednesday night when a group of 30 or so and followed our men's team to Cal Poly.

There we saw a close-knit, tenacious group of players win of this current road trip. Thanks to hustle and a three-point deficit in the final minute and turn it into

Watching the team battle the Mustangs, it was hard the season with an eight-game losing streak. But the tru

## The Reader's Voice

### GIVE ME A BETTER HOROSCOPE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was wondering if anyone could answer this: Why is it that the horoscope put out by Silver Greens is always the same? Almost everyday I look, my day is either a 5 or a 6 with financial misery and no love coming my way. I don't get it.

I would love to open up the *Nexus* and see something that says, "Taurus: Yeah, man! Today is a 10! Everything that could possibly go your way will. You know that cute guy in your class that never looks at you? Well, he is going to take you out for the night of your life. But before that you will win something off the radio and randomly receive

\$50 in the mail."

In fact, I could even be content to see something like "Today is worse than a 1. Don't even bother getting out of bed this morning. In fact, if you're reading this and at school, go home immediately."

Just something to spice my day up. Like some movie said, "I want the dizzying highs and the shattering lows."

APRIL DUNLOP

### GCB IS NOT THE ANTICHRIST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think that we've all heard enough about the Greek Conduct

Board and the whole SAE deal, but that is not the purpose of this letter. I am a member of the Greek Conduct Board, and I'm writing this to clear up the confusion with the duties of the GCB members.

We are a student judiciary committee and serve the greek community by upholding university and conduct board regulations, period. In no way does the board report hazing or other activities conducted by fraternities and sororities.

However, if an outside authority like the I.V. Foot Patrol files a complaint against a chapter that violates university policy, as in the SAE case, the board must act on it.

It's kind of like getting a speeding ticket. We all know that there are people that speed on the freeway. If they get pulled over by a po-

liceman and ticketed, they must pay a fine. The people that get caught know that they were speeding and pay the fine because it is the law. It is not the job of the conduct board to "pull people over," but we must uphold the law and determine appropriate sanctions.

I believe that it is beneficial that the board is made up of students and not administrators. Students, like myself, are much more understanding of activities that take place in the greek system. In no way does any member of the conduct board enjoy placing sanctions on chapters in our greek community. However, the board must uphold university and conduct board regulations.

The conduct board comes to its decisions by a majority vote from

the entire board. Many chapters are already represented on the conduct board, and if your chapter is not, please make sure that they are on next year's board. The board is currently accepting applications for anyone interested, and they can be picked up at the Office of Student Life.

Please, before making any rash decisions about the character of the GCB, realize that we are members of the greek community looking out for other chapters, both represented and not represented on the conduct board. I hope by writing this letter that some of the confusion about the GCB being a vengeful police-like board is being cleared up.

The GCB not only is impartial to all houses, but has nothing to do

with bringing hearings. The side parties. I logize to all of greek commu into thinking thing that it the past co accusations.

## I DID E CORRE

Editor, Daily Nexus: I am writing "Take Responsibility Own Package" (Jan. 14). I wish Bryan refers to

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

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# ers Its Ugly Head

## Can Be More Accepting of Each Other

if they didn't go to the school, and college counselors would often discourage students of color from applying to four-year colleges because they assumed their "parents couldn't afford it."

Sadly one of the primary places that we pick up our racist, sexist and homophobic beliefs (other than from our own homes) is in our schools, especially if the teachers, security guards and counselors are actively participating.

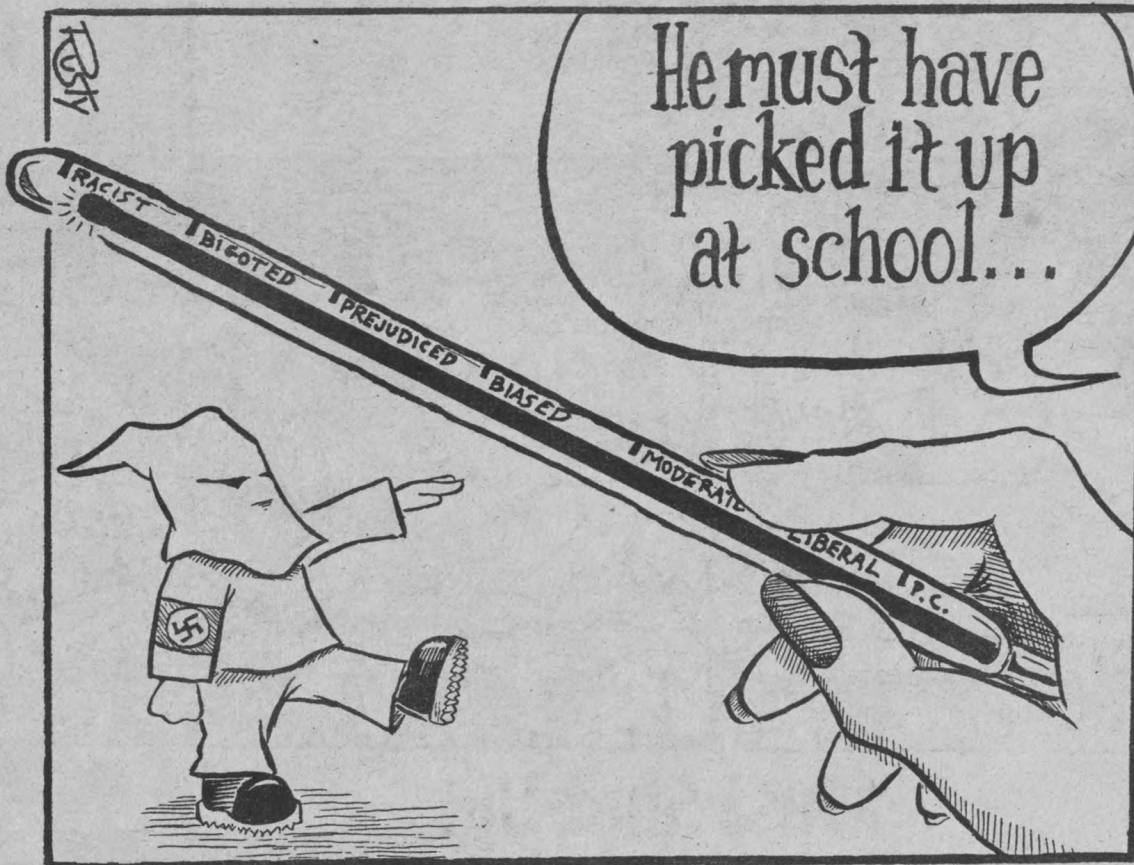
So when I came to Santa Barbara, I was not terribly surprised to learn that white supremacist groups were chasing the few black students out of a local high school with Confederate flags, Nazi signs and fists.

The problem is that there is virtually nothing to interrupt this damaging process. In many cases, the administration fails to act swiftly and effectively against hate crimes. If they really have it together, the principal might throw a "we are the world" assembly to "fix" the problem. This obviously misses the point.

So what is the alternative? Some may be closer than you think. When I came to UCSB I found the Education Program for Culture Awareness (EPCA), which specifically opens up dialogue within the campus community.

Out of EPCA the Multicultural Outreach Program (M.O.P.) was born. M.O.P. is a student group that was developed specifically to provide high school students with a safe and open atmosphere to explore sensitive cultural issues with each other. Over 300 students went through our five-week program last year, eventually earning us the 1997-98 Organization of the Year award at UCSB.

Not only do we promote dialogue in high schools, but also among ourselves. M.O.P. has been a great



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

place for me to broaden my world view and to better understand how I benefit from being white and a man. I am beginning to unlearn the "isms" thanks to the M.O.P. community and the kids we connect with. Interacting with M.O.P. and with the high school students has been an extremely rewarding experience for me.

How are we to break down the barriers of class, race, gender, age and sexual orientation if we do not open ourselves to dialogue? Is writing combative editorials

back and forth in the *Nexus* going to get us anywhere?

If you are interested in being committed to working through some of these difficult issues ourselves, as well as doing something positive for the community, I strongly encourage you to contact M.O.P. and EPCA at 893-8386 or e-mail <urvid00@umail.ucsb.edu>. I guarantee it will be an extremely rewarding experience for you and the kids who you will touch.

*Harley Augustino is a junior sociology major and co-chair of the student lobby.*

# Thunderdome Alive

## 's Basketball Team Can Help Keep Keep Enemies Afraid of UCSB

MICHAEL LANE

from the dead. The last few years have been less than stellar, but Thunder is now back in the Thunderdome. This was never more

of 30 or so rabid Gaucho fans took the Thunderdome on the road of players gut out a tough win in hostile territory; their third such

and a never-say-die attitude, the team was able to overcome a n it into a three-point victory.

was hard to believe we were watching the same squad that started t the truth is, those losses were against tough, nonconference op-

ponents, and included four heartbreaking one-point defeats.

In years past, eight straight losses would have finished this team; but the 1998-99 Gauchos have learned from their early season troubles and have grown into a tough, mature group of athletes who are doing their best to restore faith in the once proud men's basketball program. Last year, the idea of three straight road wins would have seemed like a pipe dream, but that was last year. For a while it seemed like we would never again experience the thrill of storming the court in an opponent's gym, one of the biggest insults in college basketball, yet there we were Wednesday night, high-fiving our team while dejected Poly fans filed out.

It's been a while since our insults carried any weight. Last year they could answer our chants of "STATE SCHOOL!" with "SCORE BOARD!", but that was last year. Gaucho men's hoops is back, and the young conference season finds us in first place in our division of the Big West. But we won't stay there without YOUR help, Gaucho fans.

Without student support, opposing players will never know just how intimidating a place the Thunderdome can be. To them it will just be another opponent's gym. Well, we can't have that. We have a team that has earned the right to say "Come on back, Gaucho fans." And come back we should.

We need to pack the T-dome with as many screaming students as it will hold, and we'll have opponents leaving in tears. Trust me, I was at Cal Poly Wednesday night, and their fans are nothing. They needed a band to tell them when to cheer, and they only stood during the final minute. They are a joke compared to you. When the T-Dome is filled, it is one of the loudest and scariest places to play basketball in the country.

YOU can make it that way again. There are a lot of Big West games left to play; we need you at every home game. The team has made this season fun, but you can make it truly special by coming out and filling the 'Dome.

*Michael Lane is a recent graduate of UCSB.*

# Voice

bringing other chapters into gs. That part is done by out- arties. Lastly, I'd like to apo- to all of the members of the community that were fooled nking the GCB was some- that it actually is not during ast couple of weeks of tions.

DAVID VIDOR

ID EVERYTHING

ORRECTLY

, Daily Nexus:

m writing in response to Responsibility for Your Package" (Reader's Voice, t). I wrote the column that refers to in his letter. Now, I

would like to take the time to clear up some things. First of all, I would like to spit out some words that Bryan shoved into my mouth. I never said that the workers at the wannabe post office personally poked holes in my package and then delivered it to my mom's front door. Did I?

My next comment is toward your proud shout to "free enterprise" and those "hard workers" that struggle so "hard" to make sure my package gets from point A to point B (each and every piece of it). It does not appear to be "hard work" when the company just multiplies the wholesale price by 4.

Bryan said, "Whether their prices are a 'rip off' is up to debate." Exactly, that is exactly why I wrote the article in the first place. That also has something to do with the

fact that it was published on the Opinion page. Bryan made it seem as if I was fully aware that I could have gotten a better price if I had just called around.

Personally, I don't think to call every post office to find out the cheapest postal rates. My point is that I did NOT know that the tiddly wink companies could charge as much as they charged me over a base price. I thought it was illegal. I figured that I probably was not the only one to be an idiot in this department. So I decided to make a few others aware of this.

I decided to write the column in response to how the company dealt with me when I called to see what could be done about finding the missing contents, plus a few other questions that I had. To put it po-

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lately, they were rude and completely unhelpful, as well as uncooperative. Period. As for the slander charges, is it slander ... if it's true?

About your pizza analogy, say you order a supreme pizza. OK, stay with me ... but, by the time it gets to your house, all of the mushrooms have fallen off, the peppers are stuck to the box, and there are two pieces missing. Would you pay for it??? The difference here being, I didn't have the choice.

Lastly, Bryan's warning to the "o' local business owners," should be taken to heart. Hopefully, the public will not sit in silence when they feel that they have been wronged.

CRYSTAL BARRON

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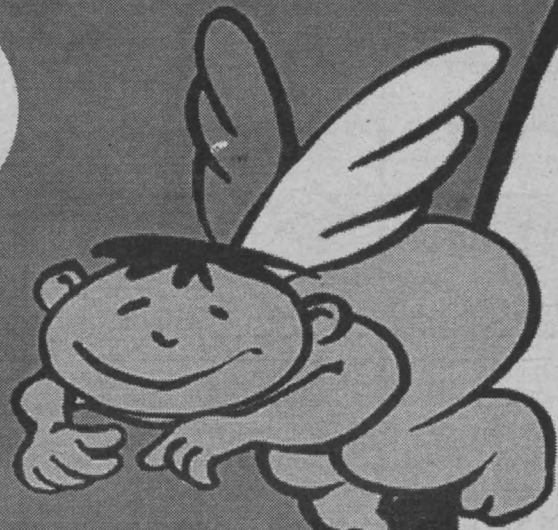
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## VANOCUR

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"[Journalists are] telling a story that may not be historically accurate later on. You're simply trying to tell the best story with what you have and the time constraints put on you," he said. "It's not reality, it is an approximation of what we think happened."

During the question and answer period of the event, several graduate students directed the discourse toward a comparison of journalism 20 or 30 years ago and today. After asserting that journalists are not heroes, Vanocur expressed trepidation regarding the current trend of

news media controlled by corporations such as Westinghouse, General Electric and Disney.

"In all the years I worked in broadcasting, I never had any pressure from corporations about advertisements," he said. "I don't know what pressures are brought to bear on today's reporters, but I have a feeling it's there and it's not very useful. I'm glad I'm not around anymore."

Political science graduate student Alison Keleher said she was impressed by Vanocur's lecture as well as his character, because his journalistic ethics are much harder to come by in today's field.

"It was reminiscent of

world history," she said. "He comes from a great generation of journalists. I don't think we still have the same journalists today ... it's not the same profession."

Junior film studies major Scott Ferguson said he was not familiar with most of the subject matter of Vanocur's stories, but he agreed with the central points of the discussion.

"A lot of it was over my head. I don't know specifics of the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam, but I thought he was interesting," he said. "I liked the thesis, although it is scary that journalism is the first draft of history."

"Courage is walking naked through a cannibal village."

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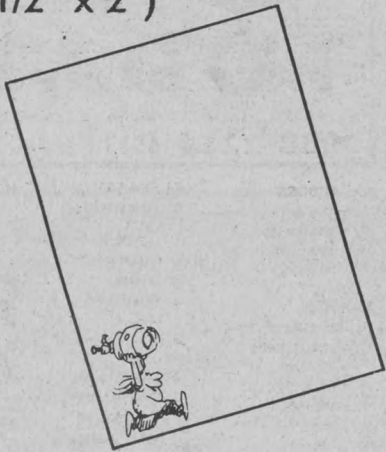
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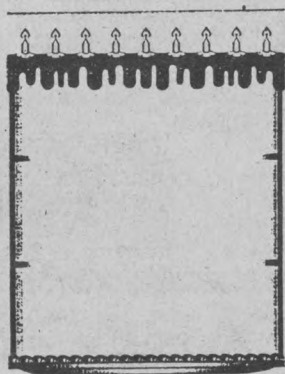
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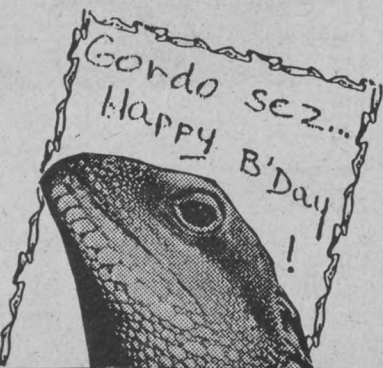
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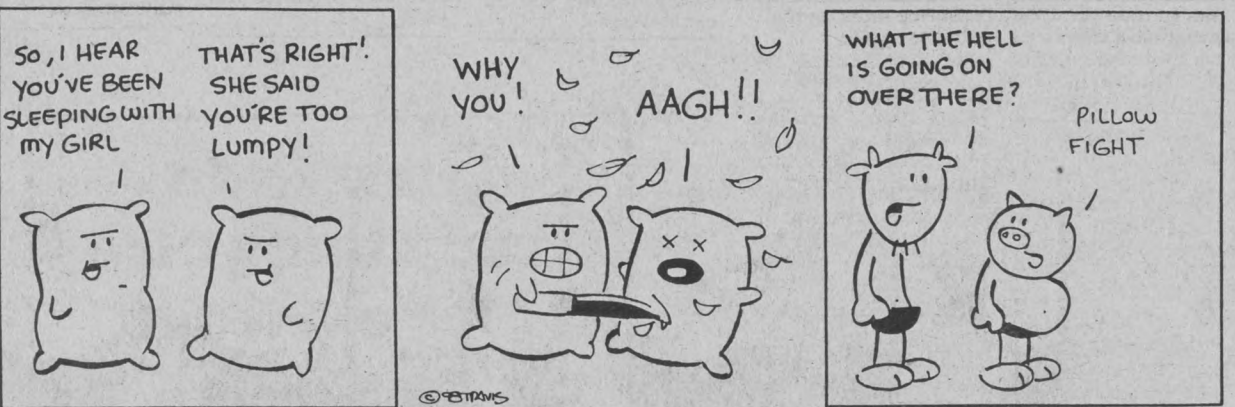
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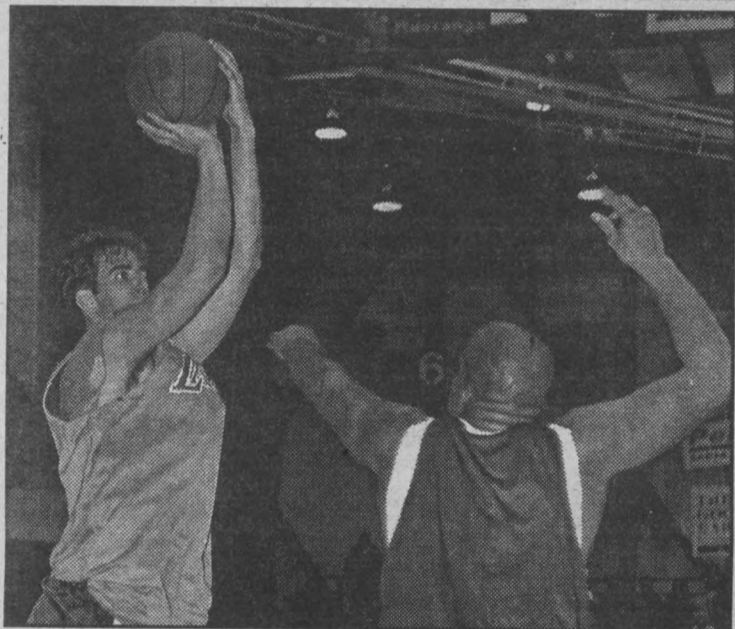
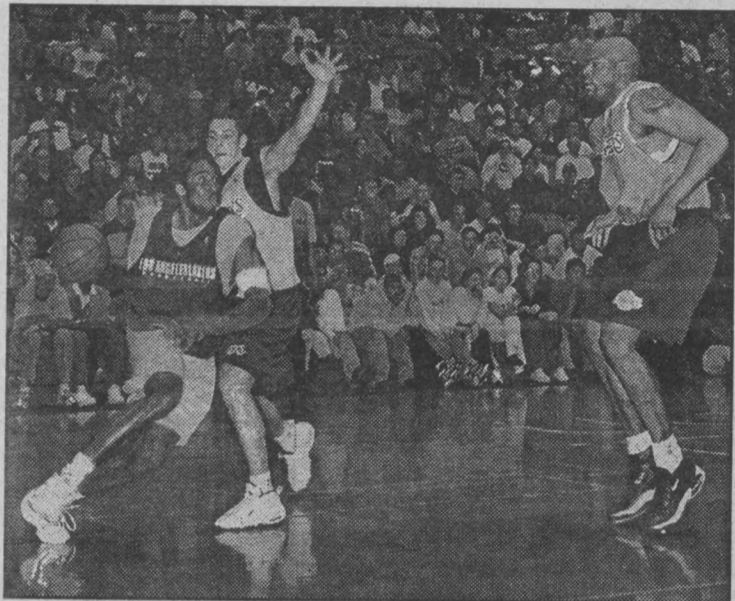
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# Sports

## Community Fills Up Thunderdome for Lake Show Premiere



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**BOY'S KNIGHT OUT:** Twenty-year-old phenom Kobe Bryant (top) drives the baseline looking to score, while new Laker Travis Knight busts a jumper in a teammate's face.

BY MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

The biggest show in Los Angeles came to visit Santa Barbara this past week, going to work in the cozy confines of UCSB's Rob Gym.

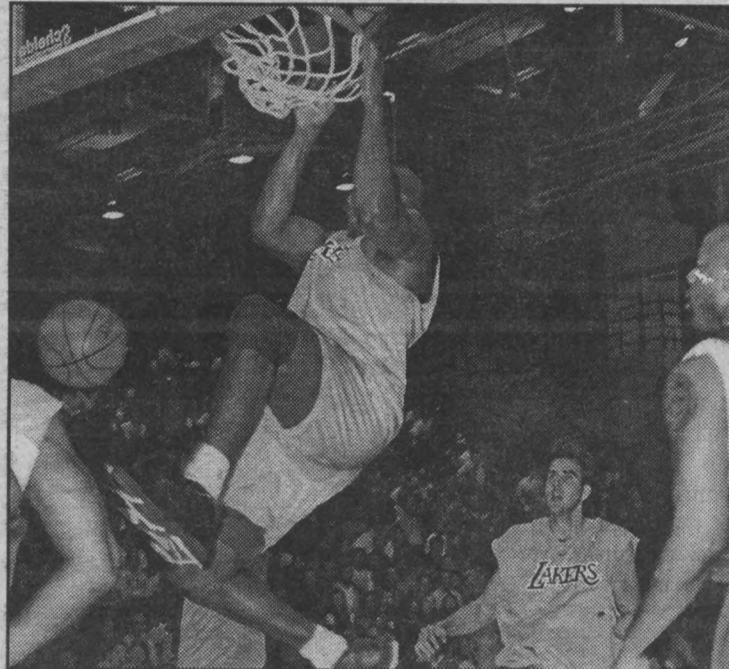
The Los Angeles Lakers, fresh off a resolution to the National Basketball Association lockout, began workouts for the 1999 season in Santa Barbara beginning last Thursday. The climax to the team's first workouts came Monday night when the Thunderdome was filled to the rim to watch the free practice.

The Lakers, divided into two teams, showed off their stuff to fans for the first time since last year's playoffs. The game was run like a scrimmage with players trading teams halfway through the five-quarter practice.

"It's like a sigh of relief to finally get out here playing," third year guard Kobe Bryant said. "Everybody was imagining it throughout the off-season, but here we are now."

Despite a lockout between players and owners that dates back to summer and that cut the season to only 50 games, many fans showed support for the Lakers by coming to their publicly closed practices to try to catch a glimpse of a star, and by showing up for the scrimmage.

"I didn't think [the season] was going to start," sixth year guard Eddie Jones said. "Commissioner [David] Stern was making all these threats and this and that ... and I



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**SHAQ ATTAQ:** Laker center Shaquille O'Neal does what he does best. The basketball/rap/movie star was one of the big attractions Monday night at the Thunderdome.

believed him. I was frightened that it wasn't going to happen."

Many of the Lakers enjoyed coming to Santa Barbara for the start of the training camp to get away from the everyday life in L.A.

"Driving up here, it was beautiful," Jones said. "It's gorgeous out there, I love it. I think I might buy me a house here one day. I'm going to have to make a couple of trips up here."

Sixth year center Shaquille O'Neal added, "I love being out here in Santa Barbara. I love the beaches here. It's lovely. I'm having a good time out here."

With the start of the season just around the corner on Feb. 5, the

Lakers are beginning to get in shape and get used to playing with their new teammates, veteran guard Derek Harper and forward Travis Knight. The players feel that with the right amount of work, they could be the team to beat.

"If we want it the most, we'll win easily," Jones said. "We just got to get everybody on the same page and everybody wanting it."

Harper continued on Jones' point. "I think this is the best opportunity right here, simply because Shaq is such a dominant player. We're surrounded with a lot of young talent and my role is to bring stability and hopefully we'll win the championship."

## UCSB Lacks Hitting Power Against Irvine

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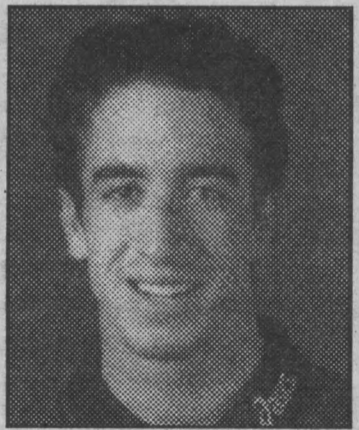
The Santa Barbara men's volleyball team is on a mission in search of a win.

On Friday night the Gauchos traveled south to UC Irvine looking for their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation victory of the young season. Unfortunately, UCSB (0-2 overall, 0-2 in the MPSF) succumbed to the Anteaters in four games, 15-7, 7-15, 11-15 and 2-15, before 334 people at Crawford Hall.

Much of the Gauchos' offensive load was shouldered by junior middle blocker Andy Tomkinson (15 kills, .545 hitting percentage, two solo blocks) and junior outside hitter Kevin Collins, accumulating 28 kills, six digs and a .230 hitting percentage. Overall, UCSB hit .189 for the match, much to the disappointment of Head Coach Ken Preston.

"We didn't block well and we didn't dig well," Preston said. "We hit .189 as a team and that isn't going to cut it. We didn't have a very effective match. We have a lot of things to work on."

One thing that Santa Barbara could not contain was the combined play of the Anteaters senior outside hitter Donnie Rafter and junior middle blocker Josh Richardson. Rafter tallied 25 kills, maintained a hitting percentage of .409, and led UCI with eight digs. Richardson followed his team-



Andy Tomkinson

mate's example and recorded 16 kills with only one hitting error, translating into a whopping hitting percentage of .625. He also assisted on seven blocks.

The Gauchos got off to a fast start in the match by winning the first game 15-7 behind a .280 team hitting percentage, but the situa-

tion steadily worsened as the match progressed. As a team, UCSB hit only .081 in the second game, which resulted in a 7-15 defeat.

"I think we are a better team than Irvine, but we didn't show that [on Friday night]," Tomkinson said. "When we got into ruts we had a hard time getting out. It's definitely frustrating."

One problem that has maligned the Gauchos this season is letting teams back into the game. This was the case against the Anteaters. After a strong start, UCSB was unable to finish.

"They are a scrappy team," junior setter Blake Cantrell said. "We gave up big leads and it was hard to come back after that. [Irvine] saw we were not playing well and really stepped it up."

The Gauchos never managed to get back into the match after a hard-fought third game, which they lost 11-15, despite a .333 hitting percentage. The Anteaters rode their momentum into the fourth game and soundly defeated UCSB, 2-15. Irvine hit .565 in the fourth game, compared to the Gauchos' hitting percentage of .034.

## Women's Gymnastics Scores High But Can't Overcome Arizona State

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The UCSB women's gymnastics team has improved since its first meet, but faced the daunting task of competing on the road against Arizona State, a school consistently ranked among the best in the nation.

To prepare for Arizona State, UCSB Head Coach Megan Fenton called a team meeting, seeking to address and correct any flaws.

"We discussed what needed to be corrected," Fenton said. "We're going to improve, but we're still fine tuning. We need to understand that in competition there's only one shot, and we can't screw up."

Against the Sun Devils on Friday, Santa Barbara set season highs in four team events and four individual categories, earning a team score of 184.75. However, the total was just short of ASU's 195.075, but an improvement of almost seven points from UCSB's performance in its meet against Iowa, and over 23 points higher than the Gauchos' first meet of the season.

"I think we did very well as a team," senior Alison Georgetti said. "I think that we have improved a great deal."

Key to the team's performance was the effort of senior Jill Swanton. Swanton earned the Gauchos' highest score on the balance beam with a 9.5, but also aided the team's performance in a different way.

"Jill has an extremely important job, one that doesn't get very much recognition," Fenton said. "She is the leadoff gymnast, the first one to compete in an event. She sets the tone for the team and has been doing a great job under a lot of pressure."

Swanton's strong showing on the beam seemed to set the tone for the performance of freshman Jennifer Rudy. Following Swanton's solid showing, Rudy scored a 9.075 in the same event.

"Sometimes it's harder for the leadoff gymnast, there's a lot of added pressure to hit," Swanton said. "But when you do, you get the team off to a good start and it feels good."

This would be Rudy's first appearance after missing the first two meets with a knee injury.

"Jen was great on the bars and beams," Fenton said. "Our team has improved drastically as a whole. The freshmen have really stepped up to the plate, and realized what it takes to win."

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