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Arts & Lectures will present the film "Beloved" tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall. Students are \$5, and general is \$6.

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## Admissions Office Inundated With 32,900 Applications for Next Year

By ROBERTO SERRINI  
Reporter

Despite an unprecedented number of applicants for Fall 1999 admission to UCSB, current students should not see a significant jump in enrollment from previous years.

Applicants for the upcoming school year reached a record high of 32,900, an increase of 3,838 from last year. Director of Admissions William Villa said the increase is due to a number of factors.

"This year the state of California has a record number of high school graduates, and many of them are applying to UC campuses," he said. "When they apply, they choose generally three different UC schools, and this year we are seeing more and more students having UCSB as one of their choices. UCSB is becoming a very popular place."

Villa explained that because most students are accepted to more than one school, the Admissions Office must estimate the number and type of students who will actually accept enrollment to UCSB over their other choices.

"We are constantly running models to assess who we should accept. This year the applicants have

yielded a higher GPA than past years, which is probably because it is very competitive out there," he said. "Students' academic qualities, financial status, and our experience with past enrollment, as well as constantly checking with other UC campuses, are all taken in account for acceptance. It is a very complicated and dynamic process."

Despite the increase in applicants, Villa said the number of students who accept admission offers should be approximately the same as last year's enrollment of 3,584 freshmen and 1,355 transfer students.

"Last year's increase of applications had the UC President require all UC campuses to take on more students and we handled that OK," he said. "We would like to enroll 3,600 freshmen and 1,300 transfer students for next Fall [Quarter], which would be an overall decrease from last year. Although we have an unconditional admission policy, the question is 'How many students do you have to admit to have 3,600 students accept admission to UCSB?'"

To yield the proposed enrollment, Villa said he plans to accept 14,000 of the applications.

"We have a lot of experience with enrollment," he said. "It's all

tested and studied thoroughly."

Admissions Counselor Suzanne Erlinger said the increase is a welcome event and can be partially attributed to enhanced outreach.

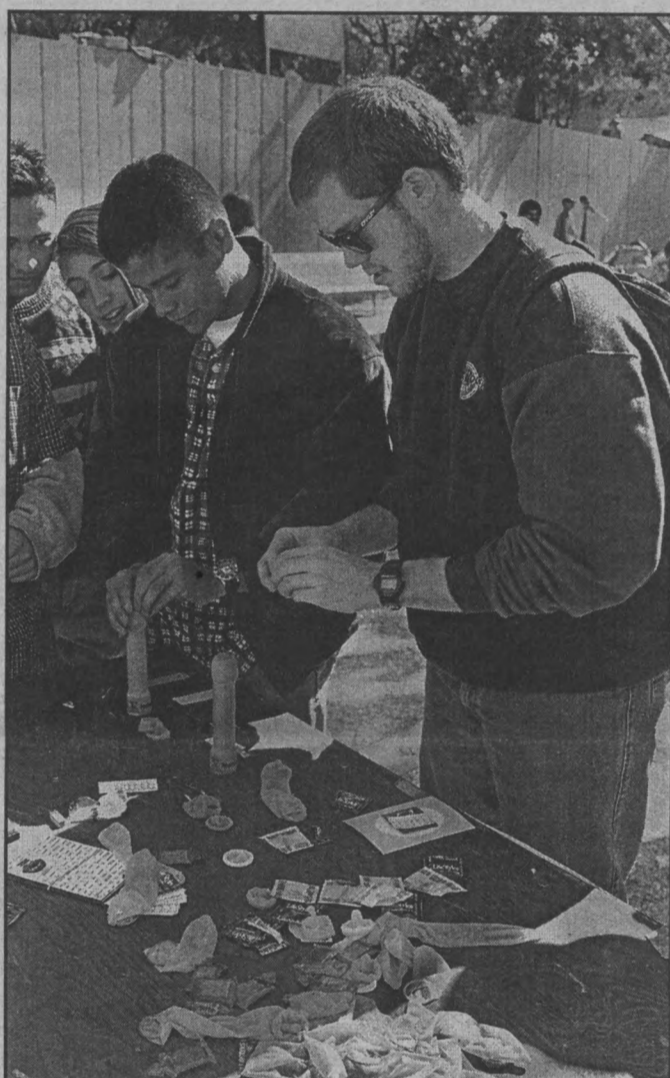
"We have increased the number of people on the staff for the Outreach Program, which meant we could service more students, visit more schools and basically reach more people, which was probably a factor in the increase of applicants," she said. "The fact that the applicants are better prepared academically can only have a positive effect for the school."

According to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz, the increase will not affect the school's financial plan.

"Enrollment is right on target and is part of the long-range plan for this school," he said. "Right now we are about 1,400 students below our 20,000-student cap. There will be no change needed."

Students already attending UCSB have mixed feelings about the incoming class. Junior English major Andrew Huffine is apprehensive about the possible changes the new crop of students will bring to campus.

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### Sticking It On

Two eager students race to see who is the smoothest and the swiftest at slipping on a condom. Activities such as this were a feature of Wednesday's Safer Sex Fair in Storke Plaza.

## Volunteers Continue to Offer Helping Hand to Youth

By JULIE KRAIM  
Reporter

A local community-impact organization has undertaken a number of projects dedicated to serving the needs of Isla Vista's young people and their families.

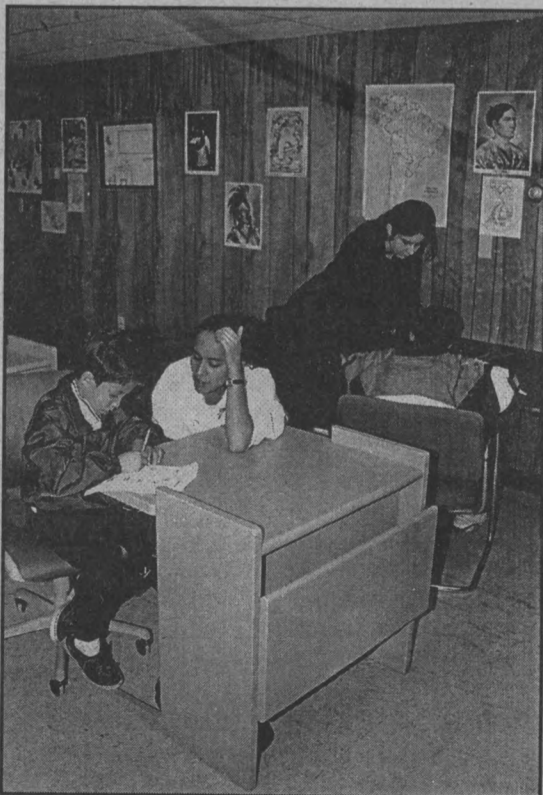
The I.V. Youth Project, which has been in operation since 1971, is a collaborative effort by the Youth Center, Teen Center, I.V. Recreation and Park District, UCSB and Goleta Unified School District to provide educational and social assistance to youth in I.V., according to IVRPD Director Pegen Soutar.

"We have a really cooperative group of people who have been working together for a long time," she said.

Two of the Youth Project's current endeavors are the buddy program, where volunteers "adopt" a child as a little brother or sister, and the Teen Center tutoring program, which helps kids with homework after school. Although both projects have been successful, the Youth Project can always use more help, according to Annemarie Feliciano, an intern at the program in charge of attracting greek support.

"It would be great if sororities would adopt the project and make it their community service for a year," she said.

The Youth Project was also developed to meet the practical needs of working parents by providing



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Volunteer Hilda Fragoso provides young Lenny Chavez with homework aid during a tutoring session offered by the I.V. Youth Project at the Teen Center.

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## A.S. Considers Lock-in Fee Increase to Cover Expenses

By ERIC SIMONS  
Reporter

After listening to a preliminary report on financing, Associated Students Legislative Council tabled all of its bills and conducted an extensive soul-searching session Wednesday night.

A.S. Controllers Peter Magadino and Steve Lonn made a presentation on the effects of a \$5-per-student increase in the A.S. quarterly base fund. With all of the lock-ins removed, A.S. receives a \$9.10 base fee per quarter from each student. In addition, A.S. can receive recharge money that comes from the lock-in fees of other A.S. groups, Magadino said. He stressed that the presentation was merely informational and that any action is up to Leg Council.

"We can keep going like this, but the recharge will keep increasing. I don't think A.S. wants that and I don't think the students want

that," Magadino said. "Increasing the base fee within A.S. means that the budget will be larger and there will be money to pay recharges. Also, it will be a stable source. Hopefully, at a \$5 rate, it will be a long-term solution."

Finance Board Chair Christina Costley voiced strong opposition to an increase, claiming that recharge fees are a standard part of A.S.

"What we just saw was a slick attempt to increase A.S. fees under the guise of economies. When they say recharge, it's not an evil charge. Recharges are a normal operating expense," she said. "It's not like we pay those to another source. Groups request recharges at Finance Board. It's not like some groups get slanted. I just hope that, as legislators and leaders, you will be skeptical of what you just saw."

Judicial Council Chair Ross Trindle was skeptical that A.S.

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## Three Senators Cross Party Lines in Impeachment Case



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Three Republican senators declared Wednesday they would vote to acquit President Clinton of both articles of impeachment, the clearest sign yet as the trial neared an end that the charges would fall far short of conviction and possibly even shy of a bare majority.

Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Chafee of Rhode Island — moderate lawmakers from the Northeast — were the first Republicans to announce opposition to both articles, perjury and obstruction of justice, in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

At the same time, a Democratic drive to censure Clinton sputtered under Republican opposition. As a second day of closed-door deliberations ended, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut said that if GOP leaders thwart efforts to force a censure vote, supporters might simply draft a de-

claration condemning the president's behavior and circulate it for senators to sign. Jeffords said enough Republicans may vote against the articles of impeachment to keep the final roll calls on Thursday or Friday short of even 51 votes, although he subsequently softened his prediction.

The pressure is coming on to get a majority.

— Sen. James Jeffords (R-Vt.)

"The pressure is coming on to get a majority," he said.

A spokesperson for Majority Leader Trent Lott said there had been no attempt by the leadership to line up votes for conviction. Lott (R-Miss.), issued a statement at midafternoon declaring that the evidence "shows that the president has committed perjury and obstructed justice. The only question left is, will the Senate vote to find him guilty of committing these high

crimes."

Only a constitutional two-thirds — 67 votes in the 100-member Senate — could convict and oust Clinton, the second president in history to be put on trial.

As the Senate plodded through a second day of closed-door deliberations, Jeffords said Clinton "gave misleading statements... did obstruct justice, but his actions in this case do not

reach the high standard of impeachment."

A short while later, Specter said the charges "have not been proved" at the historic month-long trial now drawing to a close.

Chafee stepped to the microphones in late afternoon to say that when it came to obstruction of justice, "circumstantial evidence in each of the cases is rebutted by direct evidence or by confusion."

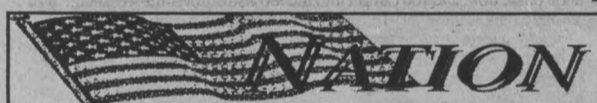
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among the Senate's 45 Democrats, the president has long been out of danger of conviction. Failure to deliver a simple majority for either article in the Senate, controlled by 55 Republicans, would be a stinging repudiation of the case that the GOP House voted to take to trial and its 13 prosecutor-congressmen argued to the senators.

Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) said Tuesday night he will vote for Clinton's conviction on the charge of obstruction of justice but not on perjury. With Clinton's acquittal assured, Democrats continued their campaign for a formal vote to censure the president after the trial. But Republican opposition seemed to be stiffening.

Democratic leader Tom Daschle is hoping for at least a procedural vote before lawmakers adjourn for a weeklong vacation, a roll call that would allow Democrats to go on record condemning the president's behavior while acquitting him at his trial.

## Store Owner Wins Case to Display Poster, Beaten Hours Later



**WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP)** — A Vietnamese man who was attacked, picketed and given an eviction notice for displaying a Ho Chi Minh portrait in his video store in the city's Little Saigon section won the right to put the poster back up Wednesday.

That decision immediately triggered new protests. The shopkeeper, Truong Van Tran, was met by a crowd of 150 people and hit in the face as he returned to the store to put the poster back in the window. Paramedics took him away in an ambulance.

Earlier, 700 demonstrators, many carrying yellow-and-red flags from what was once South Vietnam, crammed the hallway outside the courtroom in nearby Santa Ana where Tran's case was heard.

Judge Barbara Tam Nomoto Schumann, reversing an earlier decision, allowed Tran to display the poster and a Vietnamese flag in his Hi Tek video store.

"Mr. Tran's display is undisputedly offensive and engenders hatred," the judge said. "However, these symbols are part of political speech which Mr. Tran has a right to express even if the context of that expression is offensive."

Tran, 37, left court without comment.

After the ruling, hundreds of demonstrators circled the courthouse, chanted "Down with communists!" and hoisted signs with messages like: "Communists want blood not free speech." Hours later, Tran drove to the store, where protesters were waiting for him. As he climbed from his blue Hyundai, leaving his wife and two children inside, he was hit and knocked to the ground, where he remained, with his eyes closed, for several minutes until police arrived.

Tran's wall-sized poster of the late communist leader was seen as especially offensive in Little Saigon, which is home to 200,000 Vietnamese-Americans. Many of them fled South Vietnam after communist North Vietnam invaded in 1975. Others left nearly a decade later when they were freed from prison camps.

Protesters compared Tran's act to posting a portrait of Adolf Hitler in a Jewish neighborhood.

Tran has never publicly explained why he set up the display. He told police he did it because he could and because he wanted to antagonize neighboring businesses he was unhappy with, Lt. Mike Schlisky said. It was not immediately known when Tran came to the United States.

The protests started in January, drawing crowds of up to 500 people a day. On Jan. 18, Tran was struck on the head during a demonstration but was not seriously hurt and refused to file a complaint.

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## Weather

Isn't it a great feeling to be done with midterms? I just finished my last one yesterday. Now I'm free to run through the fields and frolic amidst the cool blue waters of the Pacific. Oh, who am I kidding? I'll just spend the next two weeks watching TV.

Speaking of TV (good transition, huh?), I was watching "Extra" the other day, and they did a piece on gangs in Salt Lake City. Let me tell you, Utah is so boring and square that even the gangs are boring. Listen to this: They have gangs of roving teens that prey on people doing immoral things. For example, they've been known to attack people who light up — after all, smoking can kill you and what better to drive the point home than kicking someone's face in, right?

Utahans (if that's what they call themselves) can't even bribe people in an exciting way. I mean, if I were going to bribe an Olympic committee member I'd give them fancy cars, vacations, narcotics, a new life, etc. But what does Salt Lake City give the IOC? That's right, a few college scholarships — to Utah colleges! Why didn't they just enroll them in the Book of the Month Club? That'd be less painful than going to school in Utah.

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## COUNCIL

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could raise the student support necessary to pass the increase, which would require approval by the electorate.

"I think there's a lot of fat A.S. can trim off the student budget," he said. "I question whether A.S. can get the support of students who,

frankly, distrust them."

After discussing several options on the vetoed *Campus Point* Restructuring Proposal, Leg Council opted to establish an ad hoc committee to discuss reworking the magazine, thereby postponing a vote until next week. Off-Campus Rep Mariah Hoskins argued that A.S. has

no place funding an arts and entertainment magazine.

"I have issues with *Campus Point*. They were created as an A.S. voice. They are arts and entertainment. They have one page of A.S. — why not fund one page?" she said.

All other business was tabled until next week, leav-

ing Leg Council to discuss their own internal conflicts.

"I'm really starting to get sick of A.S. We just take ourselves way too seriously," Rep-at-Large Sara Azadi said. "We are not this great group of people. We spread ourselves so thin that nothing gets done. We're not all-knowing. We don't know what we're doing."

## YOUTH

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low-cost day care. Since its founding, the Youth Project has grown into a full-time preschool, tutoring center and meeting place, according to Associate Director Ilene Monahan, who has been with the project since 1983.

"Just placing a child here is a show of how comfortable [parents] are with our space and the teachers. And, more often than not, we have children who stay for many years," she said.

The bonds the Youth Project forms with the community last for generations, according to Monahan.

"We're hiring a woman who came here when she was 7 and wants to work here because she got such care and love that she wants to turn around and give it to someone else," she said.

As a nonprofit group, the Youth Project receives the bulk of its funding from the state, employing approximately 40 staff members and a board of directors, that make the project's major decisions, according to Monahan.

Currently, the Youth Project is concerning itself with keeping up its facility, improving the playground and toddler building, and applying for a grant from the state for more after-school education and a better computer lab, Monahan said.

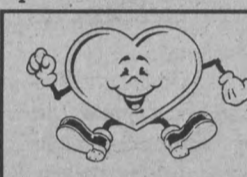
At a visit with some of the children during snack time, talk led to a discussion of their daily routine. There was a consensus that sponge painting is the favorite art form, and the children said they learn about being good, their ABC's and singing songs.

Those interested in volunteering or obtaining more information can call the I.V. Youth Project main office at 968-0488.

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"This place is already too packed with kids. I mean they're putting signs on windows that there is already no place to live [in Isla Vista], and I'm already having to sit on the floor in the back of my lectures because there's no seats," he said. "Then again, I guess it's good that their GPA is higher — this school could use a better reputation."



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## YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

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 6-Something you learned in the past is going to be very useful today. If a situation comes up that you've seen before, go back to the previous time. Look at how it worked out then. If you did both the job, put in the correction. This is how true learning occurs.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)-Today is a 6-You're worried about money again, and the anxiety you're experiencing may actually be getting in the way of having the problems dissolve. Isn't it funny how this happens? Sometimes worrying about a thing makes it stick in place so we can't ever get past it. Today, if you can possibly relax, you and your friend can find a way.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)-Today is a 5-A bold move today could be disastrous. Advise your partner not to do it. It's important to have all the facts, but you don't need to tell them all yet. Somebody once said that discretion was the better part of valor, and today that's certainly true. Be discreet, and advise your partner to do the same.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)-Today is a 5-If you notice your job is no fun anymore, maybe that's because you've taken on too much. There are no extra points to be gained for working yourself to death. Do the things you're good at, and delegate the rest to somebody else. Today, that perfect person could show up just in the nick of time.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)-Today is a 7-You might be tempted to take a risk. There's a great opportunity there, but one consequence you hadn't considered: Something that seems abundant will turn out to be scarce. So, if you're betting on there being more of it, you'll lose. If you bet the other way, you'll probably win, but that's an even riskier position to take. Better just to wait.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Today is a 6-Beware of a deal today that looks too good to be true. It is. There's a barrier in the way. Strangely enough, this could refer to a clog in your plumbing, or to your mate not doing something around the house he or she promised to take care of. If any of the above transpires today, be a good sport. No point in getting all worked up.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Today is a 6-You've just about learned enough to put new skills to work on a household project. This could be fun, especially if you've got a partner with a little more experience. Don't think you have to finish the whole thing today, however. Concentrate on the demolition phase now, and you can get into the reconstruct over the weekend.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-Today is a 6-Your losses today could be even greater than yesterday, so take care. Concentrate on bringing money in, rather than spending it. One thing you'll gain plenty of today is experience. You don't have to learn everything the hard way. Pay close attention to what's going on around you, and you can learn from other people's mistakes.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Today is a 6-You could be wondering where you'll get the money to take the vacation you're planning. The conditions in effect right now are most likely keeping you stuck at home for a while. Instead of being frustrated, use this to your advantage. A home business could help you generate the cash you want.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Today is a 6-Today, you're going to go through a bit of a clean up phase. Get rid of whatever you don't need so tomorrow you can get new stuff. If it's emotional baggage you're carrying around, just dump it. You'll be amazed to see how much fun life can be. At least try it for a half an hour, to see if you like it.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Today is a 6-Be careful day with your money. You could be surprised at how fast you wind up going through it. Once there was plenty of it, but soon enough there won't be enough. Be extremely careful with your checkbook, and leave your credit cards at home.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5-Remember to be respectful today, even when you don't feel like it. It'll earn you points. If somebody else doesn't understand where you're coming from, don't let it bother you. What this person is missing is something that's pretty obvious to you, and to some of your friends. Be gentle when you point it out.

**Today's Birthday** (Feb. 11). What starts out as a game with friends could turn into a serious project. The difficulties you run into in solving them will make you all stronger, and more closely bonded. You're lucky in March, especially where money is concerned, so if you are going to spend, buy the very best. You should be able to afford it. In April, study is required, so you can lead your friends through a maze. Delegate in August to a person who thinks a tough job is easy. Your best leader in November doesn't talk much, but December is full of fun and games. Just make sure you don't spend too much.

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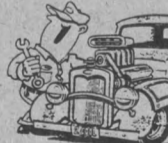
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Olé! Olé, olé, olé ... if you can't finish this chant, pay attention to what I have to say. For a couple months now I have been able to deal with a serious problem that has been plaguing me since childhood — an obsession with basketball. As a child I was able to contain this obsession. Since I completely suck at basketball, I decided to retire as a player and concentrate on my sideline game.

To my surprise, coming up with chants, getting the crowd pumped up and pissing off the referees was like second nature to me. In an attempt to funnel all this energy into something positive, I became the rally commissioner at my high school. This was beautiful! I was able to act like a crazy bastard, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. I also discovered that it pumped up a crowd, which in turn created points on the score board.

However, high school ended as well as the glory days of being a nut job. Some people said I took it too far. After the incident with the midget, the poodle and the 300 pounds of leather (we'll get into that some other time) many people were convinced that I took my obsession over the line. However, I knew that college would bring on new and crazier experiences in the world of basketball, and I was ready.

After the first few weeks of the season, I have to say I was utterly disgusted with our basketball program. It had nothing to do with the fact that we lost eight in a row, it was because of the lack of enthusiasm from the crowd and the students. I heard things like, "We suck" and "We won't even make it to the Big West tournament." I was so depressed at this point that I was ready to do a nose-dive off of Storke Tower.



MICHAEL VELASQUEZ / DAILY NEXUS

Then I was saved. I began to notice a group of people at every game, in these ugly-ass yellow shirts, becoming wilder as the season progressed. They called themselves Gauchoholics. I learned that these people, my brothers and sisters, shared in my problems, had the same feelings about the game that I have grown to love. Through this program I have been able to express myself and piss off the referees at the same time. Most of all, the Gauchoholics channel their energy directly into points, which gives us an enormous advantage at home.

Now is the time to say to all those who guaranteed us a last-place spot in our conference — kiss my ass. We are now 7-3 and in first place, outright. Not only do we have the skill this year to make it to the Big West Tournament, we have Bob Williams, the head coach that is going to lead us straight into the NCAA tournament.

So now it is time for you, the reader, to start acting like we

have a first place team. Get off your ass tonight when we play Long Beach; let the keg wait a couple more hours on Saturday when we match up against Pacific. The bottom line is that we need you out there, and most importantly the players need you. These next two weeks are so important that we need all you closet Gauchoholics to admit you have a problem, admit your need to see a bad-ass Lynch dunk or a Bunt-ton jam. It's OK to feel this way, you can confide in the Gauchoholics.

Note that I didn't mention the women's team. Although they are also in first place in the Big West, and 18th in the nation, they are so bad-assed that I can't even come close to explaining how well they play. Let their record speak for itself (17-3, 9-0).

*Chuck McGhee is a freshman political science major and a Gauchoholic.*

## The Reader's Voice

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

### ENTERTAINMENT AT

#### IVBC BRINGS CROWDS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Steve Cortez ("Problems Do Exist on Our Seaside Campus," Reader's Voice, Feb. 3), whining and complaining about, among other things, Wednesday nights at IVBC. I am with Cold Beer Entertainment, the DJs that put on the night. The last time we checked the reason everyone goes to IVBC, and continues to go, is because they have a good time. If it's really as bad as you make it out to be, then why does everyone still go?

The thing we'd like to clear up is the fact we are not just some guys with a CD player and big speakers. First, we do have turntables in addition to a sophisticated CD player which can do 10 times more than any turntable. If Steve actually got near the dance floor, he could have seen that. Most importantly, when does the medium the DJ uses qualify him as good or bad?

The important thing is whether or not people have a good time. Being the largest local DJ company with references like IVBC, H20, Yucatan, Alex's and The Tank, we believe, to put it bluntly, you have absolutely no idea what you're talking about.

TRAVIS HUNTER

### THE PARTY OF THE

#### YEAR IS AT THE 'DOME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, you may go to all the best parties in I.V. And yes, you may visit the cool bars downtown. And yes, maybe you hang with the greeks at their wild bashes. But puh-leez — that's nothing. If you want to rage, if you want to get it on, if you want to party — you

come party with me, the Phantom of the Dome.

I am inviting all Gaucho fans to the biggest part of the year. It's the Phantom's House Party and it's going off tonight!

The Long Beach State men's basketball team is making its way up to our cozy little gym. Many of you may think this is just another basketball game, but oh no, not even close. Last Thursday, Long Beach beat us on a last second shot to break our winning streak. They ripped that game out from under us. It was ours and they stole it. Now, it's our turn. And this time, it's personal.

If you have not partied with me and the Gauchoholics, you haven't partied. Come and dance with us, chant with us, jump with us, and go crazy with us. Come over to my house and let's cheer on our first-place Gauchos to another win.

The party starts at 7 p.m. And don't be fashionably late. Get there on time and let's get this party started. I'll be there. The Gauchoholics will be there. DJ Jim will be there. The refs will be there (and they will hear from me). You be there, too.

JOSH GOLD

### KEEP THE DANGEROUS DRIVERS OFF CAMPUS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

WHAM! CRASH! "MOTHER-FUCKER!" Today I watched in shock as a reckless Airborne Express driver knocked a fellow student off his bike. The driver skidded to a halt, rolled down his window to yell something at the student and then drove off.

Why must we have these damned delivery trucks careening across the campus?! These lumbering trucks of death are a hazard to us all. God knows the university needs supplies

and equipment to operate, but there has got to be a safer way.

Several times I have been forced to ditch my skateboard to avoid delivery trucks racing across campus sidewalks. I've seen countless pedestrians have near misses with delivery trucks. Worst of all, my best friend received a concussion last year when a UPS truck forced her into oncoming traffic. She and the other biker had at least \$80 worth of damage to their bikes. Yet, the UPS driver didn't even have the decency to stop and see if they were all right!

Something has got to be done! I'm not usually one to complain, but it makes me sick to see people's lives put in danger. I'm calling out to the A.S. board, to the administration staff, to the CSO, to the Campus Police, DO SOMETHING!

P.S. It's a sad day when students are given \$55 tickets for "riding in an unsafe manner" by crossing campus sidewalks on their bikes, yet delivery trucks can speed, park illegally and drive recklessly through campus with impunity.

BRANDON YOURCZEK

### YOU CAN'T CRASH IF YOU DON'T GO TO ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Several students in Anthro 3 have drawn my attention to Jay Archibald's opinion piece "Crashing Classes Tends to be a Tedious Adventure" (*Daily Nexus*, Feb. 1), suggesting that I set the record straight. They think he is out of line.

Mr. Archibald is perfectly correct. Anthro 3 has only one lecture a week, the rest of the course being on a multimedia format, as it has been for the past 10 years. The course is

listed MWF, as this is the only way we can navigate the scheduling requirements of the Registrar's Office. It is listed as a multimedia course in the Catalog.

The course was full at the beginning of the quarter and Mr. Archibald was chancing it at best trying to get in a week after classes started. As a matter of policy, we do not admit people this late, even if we had space, which we did not, because this is a demanding class requiring work from day one.

While I sympathize with the author over his difficulties with the registration system, I think it only fair to point out that neither my phone or e-mail logs show any record of Mr. Archibald having attempted to contact me as the instructor of record. Nor did he try to see me in office hours or get in touch with any of the TAs. Accordingly, I do not think he has any grounds for complaining about us, especially in print. As I hope students in generations of this class will confirm, we care about people in the course and have a well deserved reputation for giving the best service we can.


Mr. Archibald also sees fit to make unthinking remarks about my only gracing the class once a week. What he does not realize is that 95 percent of my time in Anthro 3 is spent in individual interaction with students in the course Learning Center and elsewhere, quite apart from electronic communications. My time is spent with students as people and learners, not giving anonymous lectures. And such teaching takes a lot more time and energy than lecturing.

Sorry, Mr. Archibald, we do our best and work long hours on this. Your gratuitous comments merely make a difficult task harder.

BRIAN FAGAN

# Feature

## The Future of Campus Parking

As construction replaces cars, a new dilemma has the Parking and Transportation Committee scrambling for solutions. 

By TONY BIASOTTI

**UCSB's parking problems are reaching critical mass on the east side of campus, where plans for a new building have sparked a debate pitting faculty against students.**

### The Problem

Construction will begin in November on the Bren Building, the future home of UCSB's School of Environmental Science and Management. The 48,000 square foot, \$27 million structure has been in the works since 1990 and, upon its completion in Fall 2001, will accommodate a prestigious interdisciplinary science program. It will also be located on Lot 1, currently the site of approximately 250 faculty parking spaces. And therein lies the problem.

Lot 1, on Lagoon Road behind Noble Hall, is the largest lot on the east side of campus, and the only one with reserved faculty parking close to the Engineering, Chemistry, Biology and other hard science departments. During construction of the Bren Building, nearly all of the spaces will be lost, and when the building is complete, the lot will have about 100 spaces remaining, according to Director of Capital Development Martha Levy.

Because of this impending parking crunch, faculty in the hard sciences are demanding additional parking on the east side of campus, both during construction and when the Bren Building is complete.

According to Levy, the new Mesa Parking Structure across from the RecCen was built to meet campus demand, even with the loss of Lot 1, and is rarely more than half full.

"The issue of parking is not one of number," she said. "It's one of convenience, of where parking is located."

This emphasis on convenience for faculty has drawn criticism from students who feel that their needs are not being considered. Alonso Gonzalez, a student member of the Academic Senate Parking and Transportation Committee, said the parking being demanded is "for lazy faculty."



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Home to sunbathers in the spring and mud football players in the winter, this grassy area by Anacapa Hall may become a temporary parking lot.

Chemistry Professor Stanley Parsons, the Parking and Transportation Committee chair, maintains that parking proximity is anything but a luxury. This holds especially true for faculty in the science departments, he said, because professors and graduate students in these departments often work in

labs until the early morning hours, when safety becomes an important concern.

"Midnight is common," Parsons said. "The women in particular feel uncomfortable, although to my knowledge, no one has had a bad experience."

Having approved the Bren Building, Chancellor Henry Yang has assigned the Parking and Transportation Committee to find replacement spaces by April 15 for the majority of the lost spots.

In a report dated May 29, the Parking and Transportation Committee identified a number of reasons that convenient faculty parking is important. The report offers the following justifications for more accessible parking: Professors often host visiting faculty; professors attend meetings on and off campus; faculty leave campus during the day to eat lunch, run errands or pick up guests at the Santa Barbara Airport.

### Exploring the Potential Solutions

The east side parking problem requires two solutions: short-term to accommodate demand during construction and long-term to deal with the permanent loss of most of Lot 1 when the Bren Building opens.

The Parking and Transportation Committee has gathered proposals to combat the short-term problem. Although Parsons stressed that they are simply ideas and no measures have been taken to implement any of them, many of the proposed parking lot sites have elicited student concern.

One proposal on the committee's list is to install a parking lot on the lawn between Anacapa and Santa Cruz halls. Because this

The issue of parking is not one of number. It's one of convenience, of where parking is located.

— Martha Levy  
director, Capital Development

lawn is frequently used for recreation and residence hall events, Gonzalez said using it would be devastating to the students.

"Any of the [proposals] that ... impede on residential open space are really problematic," he said. "There's been a lot of concern from environmental groups and undergraduates who are really emphatic about preserving green space."

This proposal also faces financial roadblocks. According to Director of Parking Services Melba Ortiz, the estimated cost to destroy a lawn, build a lot and then restore the lawn is \$3,500 per parking space.

Environmental problems could also arise with a proposal heard by the committee to build a lot on the bluff side of Lagoon Road. Ortiz said a lot on the bluff would encounter difficulties with the California Coastal Commission.

"Any of the proposals that require Coastal Commission approval, or any outside agency approval, will be really hard to do," she said. "It would take so long to get it approved that it wouldn't be available in the short term."

Lot 2, a residential student lot adjacent to Santa Rosa Hall, has been targeted by the committee as a possible site for faculty parking. According to Parsons, the lot would be designated for faculty from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and would remain residential at night.

Residence Halls Association President Mike Shinn said that many students who live on campus and park in Lot 2 have jobs that require access to a car during the day. Resident assistants, who currently have priority in the lot, also use their cars at all hours, he added.

"It would be hurting the entire residential life because RAs wouldn't be able to do their



TENNILLE TRACY / DAILY NEXUS

Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse, Lot 1, site of about 250 parking spaces, is temporarily closing November 1999 due to the construction of the Bren Building.

programs as effectively," Shinn said.

Although it is not documented in any of the Parking and Transportation Committee's proposals, committee member Leslie Edgerton confirmed that the committee is considering the Campus Green as a possible site for parking. The green is located between Davidson Library and Buchanan Hall, near the eternal flame.

"I would say that every possibility must be considered," said Edgerton, an Anthropology Dept. staff member. "[The Campus Green] would be a logical place to throw out there."

According to Shinn, a member of the Parking and Transportation Committee, other proposals that would be more accept-

jects that endure for decades.

"We have a temporary building ... for the residential life office, and that's been there since the late '70s," he said.

After the Bren Building is completed, the east side of campus will require a long-term solution in the form of a new parking structure. There are two possible sites for such a structure, Levy said: the Lot 11 area (next to Phelps Hall) and the Lot 3 area.

According to Ortiz, while the Lot 11 area would allow for a bigger structure, the Lot 3 area is a more viable solution because it would provide parking near the UCen, Music Building, Art Museum and library.

Gonzalez agreed that Lot 3 would make the best site for a structure, although he acknowledged that there are aesthetic concerns with placing a multi-story structure in a central location on campus.

"I see how it could be an eyesore in that location," he said.

One new structure will not solve the campus' parking problems, which only begin with the loss of Lot 1. According to Ortiz, Lot 10, which includes 450 (primarily faculty) spaces near the East Gate of campus, will be lost to construction just two years after the Bren Building goes up.

### Finding a Suitable Resolution

While faculty and students do not agree on much regarding this issue, both say that a lack of communication compounds the problem.

Parsons said, "The affected people have not been closely or widely enough consulted," referring to the administration's failure to obtain sufficient faculty input when the Bren Building was in the proposal stage.

"If there's no student representation," Gonzalez said, "the ideas that will be left will be those that ignore the students."

The Parking Committee has scheduled a town meeting to gather input for short-term mitigation plans. Parsons stressed that the meeting will be a forum for anyone to voice their concerns and offer proposals of their own.

"The best thing for students to do is to make their concerns public," he said. "I want people to be strong in stating their opinions."

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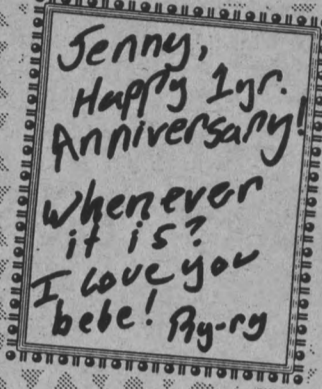
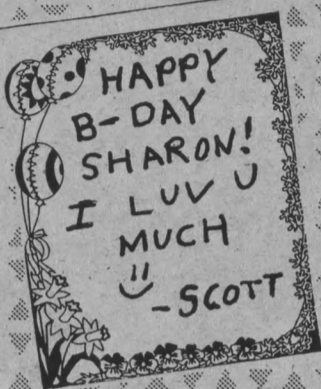


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# Sports

## Gauchos Come Home All Alone in 1st Place

BY MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

Back from a road trip that could have been a lot worse than it turned out, the UCSB men's basketball team seeks revenge tonight at 7 in the Thunderdome when it faces Long Beach State.

The 49ers (10-11 overall, 7-4 in the Big West) are a half game behind the Gauchos (9-11, 7-3) heading into tonight's matchup. The Beach is coming off of a successful homestand in which it beat both UCSB and Cal Poly.

The win against Santa Barbara was a thrilling one, with junior Charles O'Neal draining a three-

pointer with less than three seconds left to give LBSU the 63-62 decision last Thursday night in Long Beach's Pyramid.

"Our intensity level was low against Long Beach," said junior Larry Bell, who is averaging 3.9 assists and 1.4 steals per game. "We are looking to compete way harder than we did last time and if we do that then I don't see us losing."

However, UCSB didn't hang its head after the loss, going up to Stockton and beating Pacific last Saturday in a battle for the top spot in the west. The Gauchos' 58-53 win in overtime broke the Tigers' streak that stood at 26-straight home wins over Big West foes. Led by senior Josh Merrill's 21 points, eight coming in OT, UCSB was able to win on a poor shooting night (36 percent).

"It was real big to win at that place," said senior B.J. Bunton, who is dropping in 16.7 ppg and grabbing seven boards per contest. "They had that 26-game streak, so it was real big to get a win there. We really want to win these next four home games because that would put us in a good place going



Larry Bell



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**BACK UP:** Sophomore Matt Blakely and the rest of the Gauchos will try to keep Long Beach State off their backs and out of first place with a win tonight. The game begins at 7 in the Thunderdome.

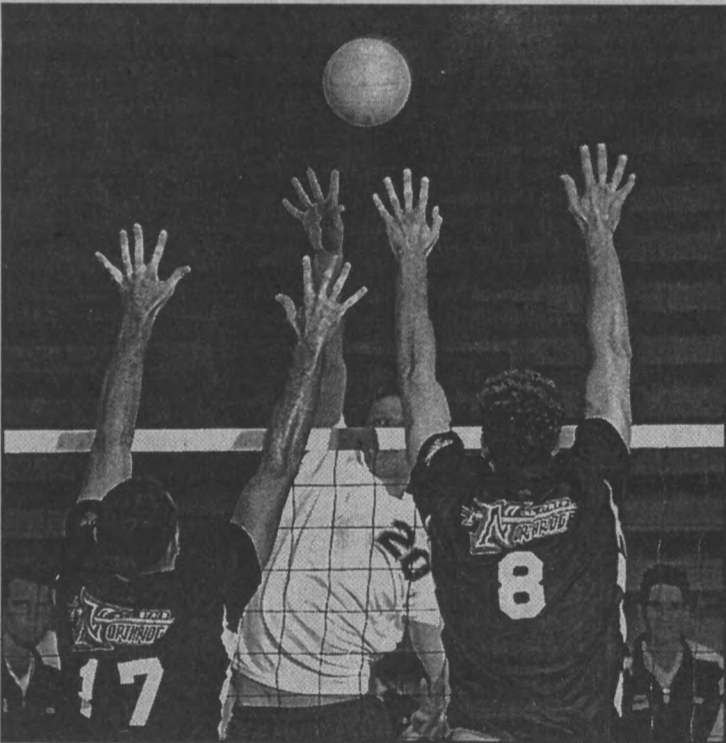
into Reno [site of the Big West Tournament]."

With the win, UCSB took over sole possession of first place in the Western Division and is ready and willing to defend its spot in the up-

coming homestand that will last for two weeks and have the Gauchos face four Big West squads.

"If we play well at home and win all of these games, we can wrap up

the Western Division," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "Hopefully we can use these two games against Long Beach and Pacific [on Saturday] as a springboard for the other games."



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**COLLINIZE:** Junior Kevin Collins will attempt to spike down the competition with the help of his fellow Gaucho teammates tonight.

## Volleyball Seeks Out Success on Road Trip

BY JUSTIN MAUCH  
Reporter

This weekend the UCSB men's volleyball team heads to Northern California to play two Mountain Pacific Sports Federation matches against #14 Pacific and #7 Stanford.

The Gauchos have won three out of their last four matches after starting the season 0-2. UCSB hopes to duplicate its success on the road, but it won't be easy facing two teams that want to take advantage of Santa Barbara's road woes.

"It's an important road trip for us," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We need to keep improving, and if we come out with a 'W' or two, it will definitely be beneficial. I think it's a critical moment to see how we play on the road against good teams."

On Thursday, the Gauchos (3-3 overall, 2-3 in the MPSF) will seek revenge against the Tigers (2-3, 0-3), who defeated Santa Barbara in the fifth-place match at the Elephant Bar Collegiate Invitational last month. However, this match counts in the standings and Preston concedes that Pacific does have chinks in its armor.

"I don't think UOP is an outstanding blocking team," the 21-year coach said. "That [match] could be a long side-out struggle if we don't block well."

On Saturday, Santa Barbara will travel to Palo Alto to face Stanford (2-4, 1-4). The Cardinals are coming off losses against USC and Long Beach State. The Gauchos must contain junior outside hitters Andy Witt and Gabe Gardner to have success. Witt, a first-team All-American selection last year, posted 487 kills and a .362 hitting percentage, and he averaged 6.41 kills per game during the 1998 season.

"They always have good talent at Stanford," Preston said. "They are a big team who has struggled up to this point, but they are tough and very good."

Junior setter Blake Cantrell believes the Gauchos are in position to win some matches during this road trip.

"I think UOP and Stanford are teams that we can definitely beat," the Santa Barbara City College transfer said. "We need to focus on maintaining our composure and play to the best of our ability throughout the whole match."

## UCSB Women's Tennis Sweeps Through Latest Competition

BY TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Continuing their current quest for league domination, the women's tennis team steamrolled through two matches last week while maintaining an unblemished record.

Saturday's 9-0 sweep of Cal State Northridge and a 7-1 mastery of Big West Conference opponent Idaho on Sunday helped the Gauchos up their record to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big West. Staunch play from all facets of the lineup helped the netters, who dropped only one three-setter to Idaho, cruise to a comfortable victory.

"Everybody really played well,"

said the #1 singles player, freshman Cindy Ammann. "We all practiced very hard and we deserved it. We have a very good team spirit, and everything is very positive."

Though the final score might not indicate it, the Gauchos may have been biting their fingernails after losing the first sets in the top three singles matches with Northridge. However, Ammann, #2 sophomore Shannon Wilkins, and #3 junior Jill Katzenberger showed resilience in their games, pulling their singles matches out in three sets.

"Against Northridge I started off kind of bad," Ammann said of the Matadors' #1 Isabella Peintner, an opponent she beat 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. "She just had a different game — she was a lefty. The second one I

was very confident and I played very well ... better than my first."

Doubles wasn't a concern for UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood after this weekend's matches. Plotted as the #1 doubles team against the Matadors and #2 against the Vandals, the team of freshman Deb Pepkowitz and junior Dana Mazza aced their opponents 8-4 and 8-1, respectively. Mazza — currently seeded #6 — said she is hopeful about the future of the duo.

"It's actually going very well," Mazza said. "She has very good volleys and my serve is doing well, so we click."

Though the doubles and singles portions of the team remained notably unscathed in their 17 weekend matches, improving dou-

bles quality is still a main focus in practice for Kirkwood, according to Mazza.

"Pete is pretty sure we are set in the singles so he wants to make sure if any of the matches come down to [doubles], we'll be ready," she said.

The battle for Santa Barbara bragging rights will be determined this afternoon at 2 when the Gauchos tango with the Westmont Warriors. Wilkins said she is optimistic of a victory.

"I think we should do pretty well because we are confident," she said. "We've been practicing and working hard ... just have to stay strong and focused."

## Birthday Bash

The Phantom of the 'Dome is celebrating his birthday in the Thunderdome tonight during the men's basketball game vs. Long Beach State. The festivities begin at 7.