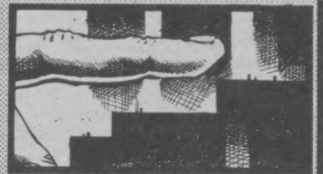




Fresh Frosh SPORTS/16



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 117

April 21, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Library Illnesses Tied to Fungus in Underground Air Duct

Inspectors: Employees Inhaled Mold Spores

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

Health inspectors are blaming fungus and mold circulating through the UCSB library's air ducts for the flu-like symptoms reported by more than a dozen library employees nearly a month ago.

Just after Spring Break, full-time employees and student assistants stationed at the main circulation desk reported feelings of nausea, throat and eye irritations and a metallic taste in their mouths. The symptoms left officials baffled and forced the closure of the library's west entrance.

But Thursday, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety workers believed they found the answer in an underground air duct that spans 100 feet across the library and supplies the lower four stories with fresh air.

The duct flooded with 500 to

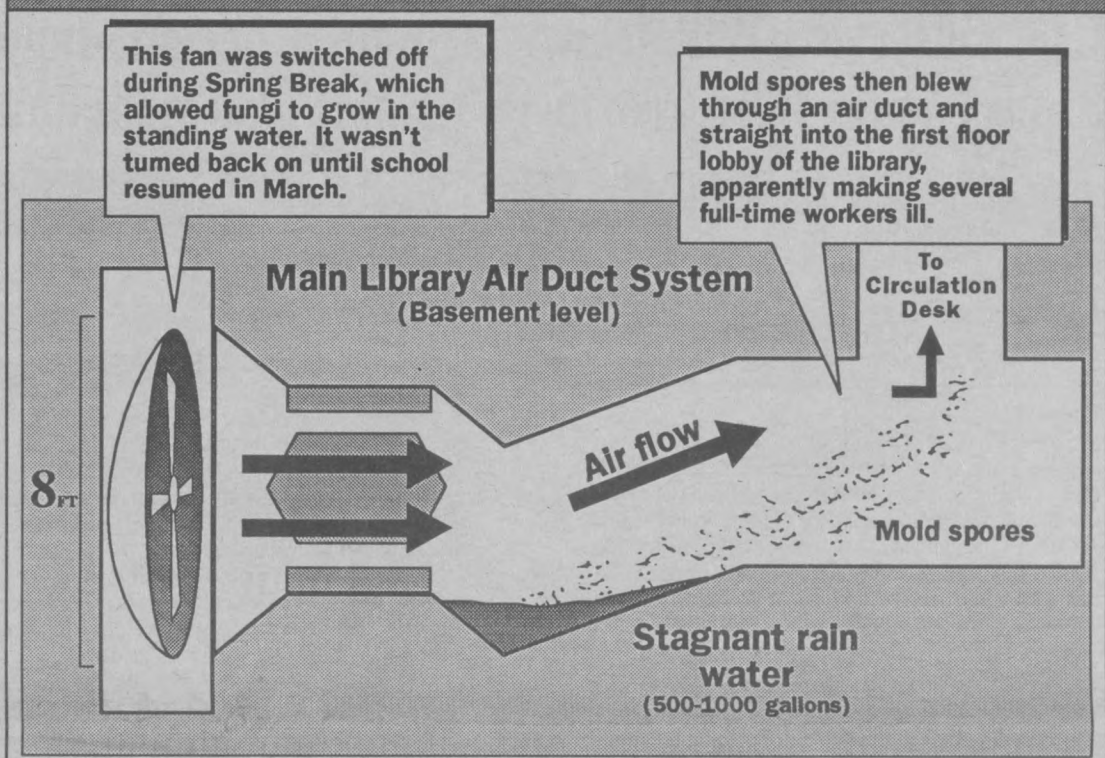
1,000 gallons of water from rains and high ground water levels during heavy storms over break, said EHS Division Manager Ross Grayson. The pumps that normally drain the area were broken, creating an excellent environment for mold and fungi growth, he said.

The duct was stationed next to a large circulating fan, which was turned off during the break, allowing time for the mold to settle, Grayson said. When school was back in session, the fans were turned on and spores were distributed throughout the first four floors of the building, settling primarily in the area of the circulation desk and congesting workers' respiratory systems, he said.

"The failure of the water sump pumps that surround the perimeter of the library allowed the water to come in," said Grayson. "What you have is large surface area that allows

See LIBRARY, p.7

### UCSB's Own Giant Petri Dish



Source: UCSB Environmental Health and Safety

SANDRA BRILLIANT, CHARLES HORNBERGER/Daily Nexus

## From President to Parent: Mike Stowers Gets a Life

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Diapers, plastic dinosaurs and a Mikey Jr. probably were not included in former Associated Students President Mike Stower's immediate post-graduation agenda.

But after moving back to his hometown of San Diego, the 1989-90 A.S. leader postponed his plans for law school, started working for his family's contracting company, married his elementary school sweetheart and made some babies — although not necessarily in that order.

"Originally when I left school, I had planned to go on to law school, but I got involved in the other things, which I'm happy that I did. I like the things that have happened and the experiences I've had," Stowers said. "I'd like to make it back to the [University of San Diego] law school after trying a few years of this new occupation."

But it looks like the "Law Offices of Stowers & Associates" will have to be put on hold for a few more years. In the next two weeks, Stowers plans to finish up work as a job supervisor for Aronco Construction Inc., where he over-

A.S. Presidents...  
Where are they now?



Mike Stowers

sees the building of gas stations and collaborates with health and fire officials to clean up contamination spills.

His next move is to the Warehouse Mortgage Co. as a loan officer.

"We're looking to see how things with Warehouse Mortgage go, but [I'll go back to school in] anywhere from three to five years. I'm going to be an entirely non-traditional law student," he said.

When Stowers is not out in the field, he's either taking showers with plastic dinosaurs and three-year-old son Mi-

See STOWERS, p.12

## Low Turnout on First Day of A.S. Voting

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

If last year's 26% voter turnout was a whimpering poodle, this year's turnout after the first day of campuswide Associated Students elections is a whimpering poodle wrapped in a down comforter and stuffed in the trunk of an Oldsmobile.

Of 14,977 eligible undergraduates, 8.9%, or 1,333, voted Tuesday, according to Elections Committee officials.

"[The turnout] is a surprise, what with so many issues of interest to students on the ballot," said Elections Committee Vice-chair Carolyn Muhlstein.

While the results for elected positions will stand regardless of turnout, a 20% turnout is re-

quired to validate ballot measures. Officials are hopeful, however, that they will garner the just over 11% still needed and offered some reasons for the dismal numbers.

"I think that not as many people come on campus on Tuesday and Thursday," said A.S. Elections Committee Chair Tung Nguyen. "I'm optimistic for tomorrow."

"There's usually a larger turnout at the UCen. With the bookstore closed, there aren't as many people in that area," said A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn.

A raffle was held last year to bolster turnout, but such measures were bypassed this year because Nguyen says he did not think they helped that much.

While officials called the day smooth and quiet, a minor inci-

dent occurred when a poll worker was reprimanded for handing a voter a list of greek candidates circulating through the greek system recently.

"He's been warned," Sinn said, saying he was informed that "any information he might have is not appropriate" to give to a voter. Sinn cited instructions given to poll workers, including restrictions on clothing, and on how to answer questions about the candidates.

The poll worker, Kevin Driscoll, said he knew the voter and was not trying to sway her to vote a certain way. "She had the list at home. She was going to go home and get it. This was a friend of mine, and I just felt I could save her some time. I don't

See POLLS, p.12

## Heirs Move to Claim Their Part of Sedgwick Ranch

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

County planners could move to partition Sedgwick Ranch Thursday, when a quarter of the property will be considered for separation from the university-owned portion of the Santa Ynez Valley land.

When the 5,866 acres of undeveloped ranch land were willed to UCSB in 1967 by Francis and Alice Sedgwick, they stipulated that the property could never be sold. After Francis Sedgwick's

death, Alice Sedgwick modified her will in 1988 to give a 25% interest in the land to the couple's five children.

The Sedgwick heirs owe more than \$800,000 in estate taxes and plan to sell their parcel, said attorney Brian Rapp, who represents the family. The asking price for the land is \$3.5 million, he said.

County Resource Management Planner Kathy Kefauver said Thursday's public meeting will be an information-gathering hearing on the environmental impacts of a boundary division.

If the heirs' land is separated from UCSB's property, "the university will go out of county jurisdiction" in its use of the property, as it is not a private company.

According to University Counsel Eric Behrens, the hearing will not deal with a proposal to sell part of UCSB's parcel.

Following Alice Sedgwick's death, the university petitioned to nullify the will's no-sale clause on the grounds that the intent of the Sedgwicks would

See LAND, p.6

**BUS LOOP. PHELPS. LIBRARY. UCEN. VOTE TODAY IN A.S. ELECTIONS.**

## Investigation Planned Into Fiery Conclusion of Cult Siege

WACO, Texas (AP) —Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Ranch Apocalypse" before others started the inferno that left scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering ruins said Tuesday.

Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch Davidian compound Monday, federal agents said responsibility for the carnage rests solely with the group's leader, David Koresh.

"He killed those he controlled," President Clinton said at the White House.

Koresh and 85 others were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents. There were nine survivors, four of whom remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Investigators began pulling bodies out of the rubble, but were slowed because "ammunition was still cooking and exploding" in the wreckage, said FBI agent Jeff Jamar. Officials said it could take two weeks to gather all the evidence.

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*"There might have been people killed who were trying to get out of the compound."*

FBI agent Jeff Jamar

At the compound, early searches indicated that some of them may have been killed by gunfire before the blaze began, Jamar said. "There might have been people killed who were trying to get out of the compound," he said.

Jamar refused to comment on reports that the FBI had a listening device planted inside the compound before the assault began.

FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said there was speculation but no confirmation that cult members poisoned the children to ease the terror and pain of the end.

At least one burned body found several feet away from a compound building was removed Monday. Justice of the Peace James Collier said identifying dead cultists would prove difficult. "I'm sure a lot of them, especially the children, are going to be totally cremated," he said.

Jamar and other FBI agents have said they believe many cultists gathered in a concrete "cinder block" room at the center of compound before the fire. Collier said cultists may have been spread throughout the compound when the fire began.

Five cult members who survived the blaze appeared in federal court. One of them, Remos Avram, told reporters that an FBI tank spraying tear gas into the compound knocked over a lantern and started the fire, and that the cult had "no plan for suicide."

## U.N. Observers Withdrawn From Khmer-Held Province

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) —Six armed U.N. military observers left two districts controlled by the Khmer Rouge because of growing hostility from the radical guerrillas, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Eight U.N. personnel, including a Bulgarian peacekeeper who died Monday, have been slain the past three weeks in attacks that U.N. officials have blamed on the Khmer Rouge. The rebels deny making the attacks.

The U.N. mission ordered the six observers to withdraw from their two camps in the north-central province of Kompong Thom on Sunday, said a U.N. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Richard Palk.

"Their location was isolated and therefore difficult to protect," he told The Associated Press. "In light of the tense security situation in the sector and in that area particularly, it was decided that it was a prudent move."

Maj. Michael Daly, an American observer on one of the withdrawn teams, said the guerrillas entered his camp and robbed him and three colleagues at gunpoint last week. The post was about 110 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The removal of the observers further reduced U.N. contact with the Khmer Rouge, who have grown increasingly antagonistic to the effort to implement a cease-fire and hold elections.

## Heavy Fighting Spreads in Central, Southwest Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) —Heavy fighting between Croat and Muslim troops spread Tuesday from central to southwestern Bosnia on the fifth day of combat that has killed an estimated 200 people.

Serb-Muslim fighting also continued in the embattled former Yugoslav republic despite international mediation efforts.

U.N. officials reported some violations of the cease-fire around Srebrenica, with occasional exchanges of small arms and machine gun fire.

But Serb guns that have ravaged the Muslim enclave for nearly a year remained silent for a third day under a U.N.-monitored cease-fire that forced its outgunned Muslim defenders to virtually surrender the town.

Reports from U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees staff in Srebrenica said the town simply cannot sustain the thousands of refugees who have crowded into it. They cited a doctor who said 10% of the children have scurvy.



## Children Became Innocent Victims of a Mass Suicide

WACO, Texas (AP) —They were innocents. Trapped inside the prairie compound's pink walls, they had no voices, no recourse, no protector.

Seventeen young children had the hour of their deaths dictated by David Koresh, the religious zealot who was father to many of them and who controlled every aspect of their brief existence.

These children "were absolutely under his control," FBI special agent Jeff Jamar told reporters Tuesday in Waco. "Once he decided that this is what he was going to do, he was not going to let them go."

From the start, the children were at the center of the standoff. They were the reason the FBI waited almost eight weeks before moving in on Koresh, a 33-year-old high school dropout who fathered several children with women he claimed as his "wives."

"We thought that their instincts, the motherly instincts, would take place and that they would want their children out of that environment," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said Monday.

"That did not occur," he said. "Unfortunately they bunkered down the children the best we can tell, and they allowed those children to go up in flames with them."



## Supreme Court Ruling May Cost Government Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court said Tuesday that newspaper subscribers and other businesses' no-contract customers may be depreciable assets, a ruling that could cost the federal government billions in lost tax dollars.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said new owners may depreciate and seek tax deductions for such "intangible assets," just like machinery or inventory, if their value and duration can be determined accurately.

Government lawyers argued that newspaper subscribers and business customers not under contract are part of a company's "good will" and cannot be depreciated under federal tax law.

But writing for the high court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said that's a matter best decided on a case-to-case basis.

Blackmun said the Newark Morning Ledger Co. "has borne successfully the burden of proving that 'paid subscribers' constitutes an intangible asset with an ascertainable value and a limited useful life, the duration of which can be ascertained with reasonable accuracy."

## Nine Wounded by Sniper Fire at Universal Studios

UNIVERSAL CITY (AP) —A sniper with a hunting rifle peppered the MCA headquarters building at Universal Studios Hollywood Tuesday, hurting nine people in the barrage of bullets and glass, police said.

None of the injuries were life threatening, and the gunman was arrested.

John Brian Jarvis, 58, of Pleasanton, a former studio driver, was arrested at a park 200 yards from the 16-story MCA building. He was later booked for investigation of attempted murder.

Jarvis was a full-time studio driver until 1982, when he was laid off and used as a temporary employee until 1986, said Christine Hanson, an MCA spokeswoman. The circumstances of his departure weren't disclosed.

"He's indicated the possibility this arose from some past dispute from employment," said Los Angeles police Lt. John Dunkin.

Two people were struck by bullets, six were hurt by flying glass and one person complained of an ear injury.

The gunman was poised with a hunting rifle behind a parking lot across the street when he opened fire about 10:15 a.m., on the smoked glass MCA building known as the black tower on Lankershim Boulevard, police said.



## County-USC Chief Fired After Hospital Shootings

LOS ANGELES (AP) —The former executive director of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, suspended for five days and given another job, says he's being made a scapegoat for an emergency room shooting that left three doctors wounded.

Jerry L. Buckingham served the suspension last week and on Monday began work in his new post, coordinator of a proposed \$2 billion county hospital construction program.

"It's a large order, but it is not the same as being executive director of County-USC," Buckingham said.

He contended that county Health Services director Robert C. Gates ordered the suspension and transfer because of the shootings last February, when a disgruntled patient walked into the emergency room and gunned down three doctors. The doctors all survived.

"I am going to fight as hard as I can to make sure that the truth comes out," Buckingham said.

Gates and Walter Gray, acting assistant director of the Department of Health Services in charge of hospitals, refused to discuss Buckingham's suspension.

## Daily Nexus

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Vivisection: Proof that curiosity killed the cat

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## Weather

Tonight, in an incredible coincidence, the moon and sun will set only a minute apart. Pretty cool, if you ask me. Incidentally, have you heard that all A.S. candidates that illegally posted flyers are being disqualified from the election? It's about time, if you ask me, since so many of the resume' stuffers paste every flat surface with a piece of paper with their name on it. Of course, the reason you haven't heard about it is because it isn't true, but wouldn't it be nice if it were. Incidentally, remember to vote like the Weatherperson and pick that man among swine, Hogboy Worcester-shire. I like him, particularly because he takes this election as seriously as it should be.

• Moon rise 5:56a, Thu. Moon set 8:38p  
• High 73, low 50, Sunset 7:42p, Thu. Sunrise 6:26a  
• Tides: Hi, 10:26a (3.9)/9:59p (5.3), Lo, 3:49p (1.3)  
Go Hogboy! Go Hogboy! Go Hogboy! Go Hogboy!

# Severing the (Molecular) Ties That Bind

By Robert Shisler  
Staff Writer

What the team of laser scientists allied with UCSB researcher Mohammed Dahleh won't be able to do is turn lead into gold. But what they propose isn't much less revolutionary than the medieval dream of alchemy.

Dahleh, a theorist working with two Princeton University scientists, is hoping to help design a laser so accurate and so easily controlled that it can create custom-made molecules.

His research feeds into some of the most advanced laser work in the country, and success could hold out new promises of what Dahleh and others are calling "molecular surgery."

"If this becomes a well-established tool and proves to be successful experimentally, then the applications will be incredible — things I cannot even imagine now," Dahleh said.

Like alchemists who wished for the ability to change one substance into another, Dahleh's colleagues think they will be able to break, one by one, the individual bonds that hold atoms together, and then create entirely new molecules.

The relationship to alchemy, though, is tenuous at best. Scientists are still nowhere near being able to alter structures at the atomic level, which is what would be required to

“*Look, there's holy grails in science. ... One of the goals of my branch of science, chemical physics, is laser-controlled chemistry.*”

Chris Rogaski  
graduate student

produce gold. In fact, it's a comparison that Physics Dept. Chair Richard Sawyer scoffs at.

But Sawyer does see the possibility for enormous benefits if Dahleh's team succeeds in building their tunable laser.

"Every bond has its own sort of resonant energy and if you just pour in stuff of that frequency ... you can make particular chemical transformations," he said.

Lasers have been problematic for molecular surgery because they would always just cook the whole molecule, breaking the weakest bonds between atoms first, said Dahleh, an assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

Confronted with this problem, scientists began to be more concerned with things like a laser's intensity, frequency and pulse length. When those are fixed at the right settings, lasers could conceivably break specific bonds, just as a finely tuned opera singer's voice can shatter a wine glass.

The key to isolating that one bond is to know the dynamics of the molecule and have a laser that can be tuned to do the job.

The lasers with this capability have only recently become available and more theoretical and experimental research still needs to be done, Dahleh said.

From the perspective of Chris Rogaski, a graduate student in chemical physics, the success of the new technology would be nothing less than revolutionary.

"Look, there's holy grails in science," he said. "One of the goals of my branch of science, chemical physics, is laser-controlled chemistry. And that would be a great, a great addition to mankind — the ability to control our surroundings, being able to synthesize drugs, helpful drugs, by using lasers. That's just one of the applications."

Dahleh, who works on the theory behind controlling devices ranging from cars to space vehicles to these tuneable lasers, believes his team may have the project off the ground in three to six years.

He is quick, however, to qualify his admitted optimism. "It's important to stress the fact that this is all preliminary," he said.

Although lasers have often represented the heights of technology in popular culture, some scientists view them as relatively unsophisticated devices.

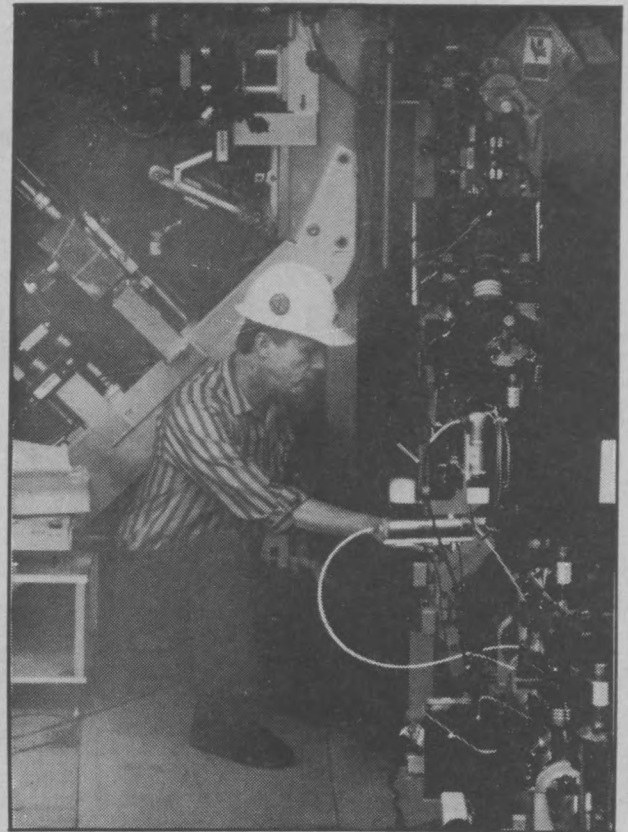
"Lasers are basically a very new technology. Laser light sources actually have been quite primitive," Rogaski said. "I feel in the next three or four years [laser technology] will grow exponentially."

The uses for lasers on campus run the gamut from quite elementary ones to very sophisticated applications. They range from the small, hand-held laser pointers that professors use — often with great difficulty, it seems — in

large lecture classes, to esoteric material research being done by the Physics Dept.'s Quantum Institute. Scientists there work with a free-electron laser that fills an entire room in Broida Hall.

Sawyer likened the omnipresence of lasers in the science departments to that of computers — they're everywhere. "In various branches of physics and chemistry you'll find them used as measuring tools. They're using them in various ways," he said.

James Allen, an associate development engineer in the Quantum Institute, said they use the big free-electron laser to research and analyze how laser light interacts with various materials. Researchers



J.R. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Jim Allen, an engineer at UCSB's Quantum Institute, warms up the huge free electron laser in Broida Hall. Normally technicians and researchers stay much farther clear of the device, which is housed in a concrete-sealed room and emits intense radiation when running at full speed.

have to share time on the FEL, which is in considerable demand.

"People here are always vying for beam time," he said.

Unlike the little laser pointers, which use light-emitting diodes like those on digital alarm clocks, to emit a red beam, the huge FEL uses invisible light that is at the far end of the infrared spectrum, Allen said.

The Chemistry Dept.

uses lasers for everything from advanced molecular analysis — the groundwork for molecular surgery — to basic physical chemistry research, Rogaski said.

"Right now our major application with the lasers is studying atmospheric problems. We're using lasers to study properties of internally excited molecular oxygen," which is important in studying ozone concentrations in the atmosphere, he said.

Ferris WHEELS and Children's SQUEALS

**94Rock** REGGAE!!!  
Black Uhuru with Louie Rankin and Andrew Tosh

Reggae's first-ever Grammy winner, Black Uhuru, and recording label associates Louie Rankin and Andrew Tosh perform at the fair as part of their "Mystical Truth" U.S. tour.

**COORS** Action Arena  
Friday, April 23, 6:30 p.m.  
All seats \$5 in addition to fair admission.

**PARKING:** On site \$3  
**SHUTTLE:** FREE—Operates every 30 minutes during fair hours from Las Positas Park, S.B. Medical Foundation Clinic, and Bishop Diego High School.

**HOURS:**  
Wed.-Thurs., 4-10 p.m.  
Fri., 4-11 p.m.  
Sat., Noon-11 p.m.  
Sun., Noon-10 p.m.

**ADMISSION:**

	Wed.-Thurs.	Fri.-Sun.
Adults	\$4	\$5
Seniors	\$3	\$4
Kids (6-12)	\$1	\$1
Kids 5 & under	FREE	FREE
Military	FREE	FREE

(military ID required)

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**The Hawaiian**  
LARGE 16" Canadian-Style Bacon, Pineapple and X-tra Cheeese Pizza  
for a trifling **\$9.99** +tax  
Good all April... In-house, Delivery or Pick-up  
No coupon necessary!

**Wicked Wednesday**  
Get Mugged:  
Purchase a Pint o' Pete's Wicked Ale and Keep the Mug... **\$2.99** (tax)

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Spread the news in the *Nexus Classifieds!*  
Storke Tower Rm. 1041 • M-F 8-5 • Open during lunch!

MUSIC • DANCE • THEATER • FILMS • LECTURES

# UCSB Arts & Lectures

## MANUFACTURING CONSENT



## NOAM CHOMSKY AND THE MEDIA

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"INSIGHTFUL, INFORMATIVE, ACCESSIBLE AND SURPRISINGLY ENTERTAINING"

—Variety

"FASCINATING"

—Toronto Globe & Mail

Best Social/Political Documentary  
1992 Chicago International Film Festival

In person: Filmmaker  
Mark Achbar

**Tuesday,  
April 27  
7 PM**

**Campbell Hall**

Students: \$6.

Tickets in advance and at the door as available beginning at 6 PM.

Presented with  
Prevailing Winds Research.



Co-sponsored by KCBX, public radio for San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties, the National Public Radio affiliate at 89.9 FM.



## The Capitol Steps

"Go ahead laugh, but don't inhale" *The Capitol Steps*

Think politicians act funny? So do The Capitol Steps, which is why they turn tunes we all know into hilarious spoofs on the latest headline scandals.

Students: \$16/\$12/\$8.

**Thursday, May 6 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall**

**TODAY**



## The Bridges of Madison County

The best-selling author of *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller will read from this love story about a National Geographic photographer and an Iowa farmwife. *The Annual Corle Lecture is presented by the UCSB Library.*

**Wednesday, April 21 / 8 PM**  
**Main Theatre / FREE**

East meets West in Mongolia

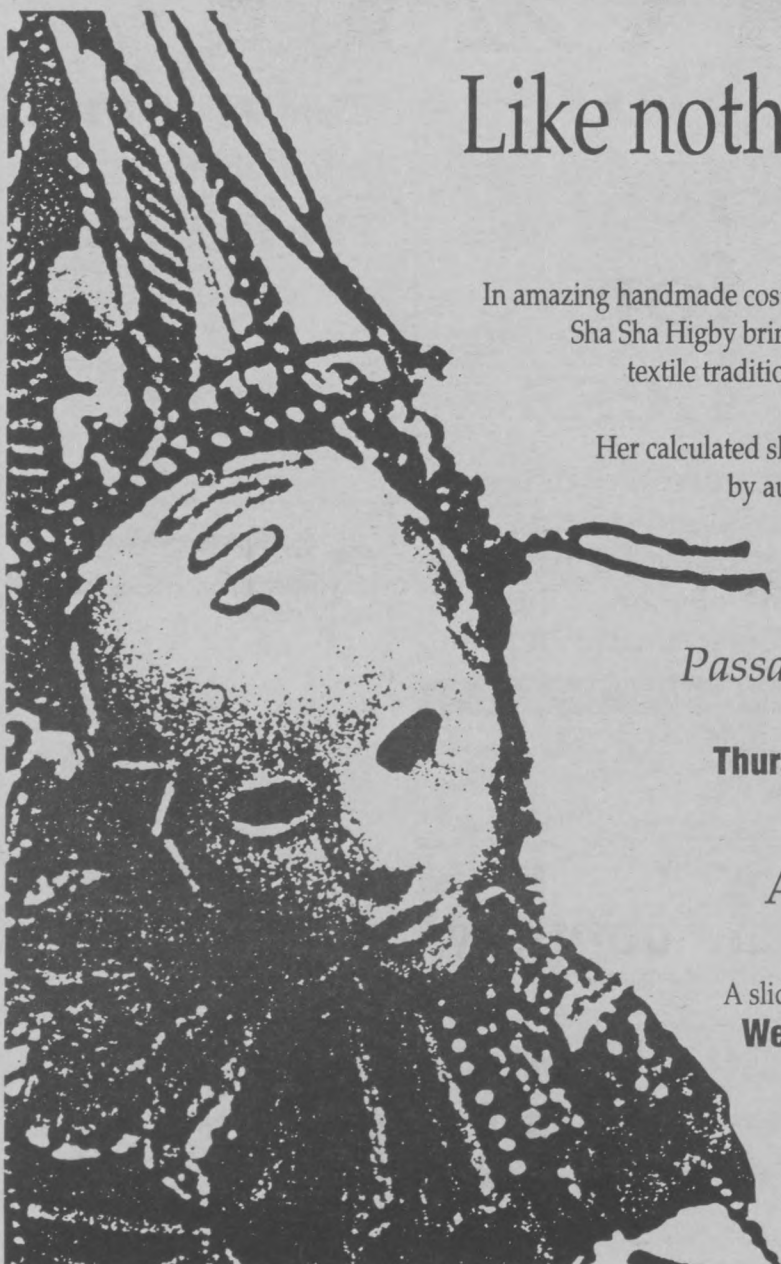


"★★★★★  
MASTERFUL!"  
—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

**CLOSE TO EDEN**  
A FILM BY NIKITA MIKHALKOV

**Monday,  
April 26  
8 PM**  
**Campbell Hall**  
Students: \$4.

Academy Award Nominee - Best Foreign Film



## Like nothing you've ever seen

In amazing handmade costumes and masks, solo performer Sha Sha Higby brings together the performance and textile traditions of Japan, Indonesia and India.

Her calculated slow movements are accompanied by audience members who play small musical instruments distributed before the show.

Sha Sha Higby in  
*Passage into a Paper Sea*

Students: \$8.

**Thursday, April 29 / 7 & 9 PM**  
**Girvetz Theater**

An afternoon with  
Sha Sha Higby:

A slide-illustrated talk about her work  
**Wednesday, April 28 / 4 PM**  
**MultiCultural Center**

## FREE TICKETS to Close to Eden

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Students: Drop this form off today between 12 noon and 1 PM at A&L's table in front of the UCen for a chance to win one of five pairs of tickets to see *Close to Eden* next Monday night in Campbell Hall

Offer good to students only. One entry per person.  
Winners will be notified by phone.  
Five pairs of tickets available, one pair per person.

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

# Campaign Costs Take a Dive

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

There was once a time when Associated Students elections meant elaborate, expensive campaigns costing hundreds of dollars as candidates waged a war of signs on one another.

It seems those days are over now, with this year's candidates for executive office spending less than at any time in recent memory to get their names out to students.

Official figures on money spent will not be available until next week at the earliest from the A.S. Elections Commission, but no candidate for office has spent more than \$200 in the campaign this year, election officials said. Compared to the 1990-91 election, when Rachel Doherty spent approximately \$800 battling to win the A.S. presidency against Matt Terzian, who spent about as much, this year is low key and low rent.

Of the five presidential candidates, Cliff Johnson has spent the most so far on the campaign, coughing up approximately \$200.

"It's not really necessary to spend a lot of money on a campaign ... since not everyone has a lot of money to spend. I'd say you could run a successful campaign for about \$300, and that's if you litter the campus," he said.

Geoff Green comes in a distant second with \$90



spent. While his total was raised significantly by a binge on flyers within the past week, Green said he didn't want to plaster the campus with campaign signs.

"I have a real problem with competing in terms of square yards of paper on campus," Green said. "I'm glad no one has decided to do that."

Jennifer Perkins, who said she has spent about \$40 so far, agreed that it's "pointless" to litter the campus with campaign material. "I have 30 posters up and I know right where they are. That's enough," she said.

Two years ago, a group of students got so upset over the plethora of butcher paper and flyers drowning campus that they went on a crusade to get rid of as many campaign signs as they could the night before the election.

Some candidates said stories of past election overkill had them wary and helped keep their costs down. After all, Doherty alone spent \$110 on a huge sign that hung over the entrance to the Pardall Road bikeway tunnel.

"With that election in

mind, I knew that kind of spending was a possibility, but I was not going to do it," Green said.

Guy Harrell undercut the rest of the field, however, spending approximately \$10 of his own money on his presidential campaign to buy tape. He said he received donations for poster paper, markers and about 200 flyers.

Candidate Mike Lieberman took an entirely different approach, however, to avoid both high campaign expenses and high volumes of paper by using UCSB's electronic mail system to get his name out.

Over the weekend, Lieberman sent out an electronic message to all of the system's 1,600 users explaining his candidacy and urging students to vote. "It's a good way to directly communicate with people, and I got a lot of good and bad responses back quickly," he said.

Lieberman, who may be the first A.S. candidate to campaign this way, said it was the least expensive and most environmentally conscious way to get his name out.

"Some people did feel I was invading their privacy, but they wrote back the next day and talked to me about it," he said.

Just to be on the safe side, of course, Lieberman spent approximately \$20 on poster paper and paint, sharing expenses with one of the candidates for A.S. Legislative Council.



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**LAND**

Continued from p.1 not be violated.

A Superior Court judge ruled in 1990 that UCSB could sell part of the property to help pay for upkeep on the rest of the ranch, establish a natural reserve on the property and help fund a university art museum plan submitted by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

UC officials stated, and the court agreed, that the art museum proposal stemmed from the Sedgwick's love of the arts and their request that the ranch should "benefit the Santa Barbara campus." Sedgwick also requested that his art collection,

which he also donated to the university, be housed in a fire-proof building.

The land is the largest bequest UCSB has ever received, and has for years been the center of debate between local environmentalists, who want see the ranch whole and undeveloped, and the university, which is considering selling part of the land.

The area of the ranch that will be partitioned for the Sedgwick heirs lies in the southern portion of the property and is less scientifically valuable than the land the university will retain, said Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ed Birch.

Allegations by environmental advocates who believe UCSB is moving ever

closer to subdividing the ranch and auctioning it off for profit are groundless, he said.

"We have no plans, no thoughts, we simply have that as an option," Birch said. "I don't think there's a market out there even if we did" seek to sell part of the UCSB ranch land, Birch said.

The buyers of the Sedgwick heirs' land would be required to work with the university to ensure that the ecology of the ranch is not compromised by development, Birch said.

The Thursday hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. at the County Engineering Building at 123 E. Anapamu in Santa Barbara.

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Crutches .....	\$91.85	\$27.00
Ace Wrap .....	\$9.93	\$4.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$503.45</b>	<b>\$71.00</b>

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Chlamydia Elisa .....	\$25.50	\$0.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$165.23</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

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- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press** and **Responsible Reporting**.

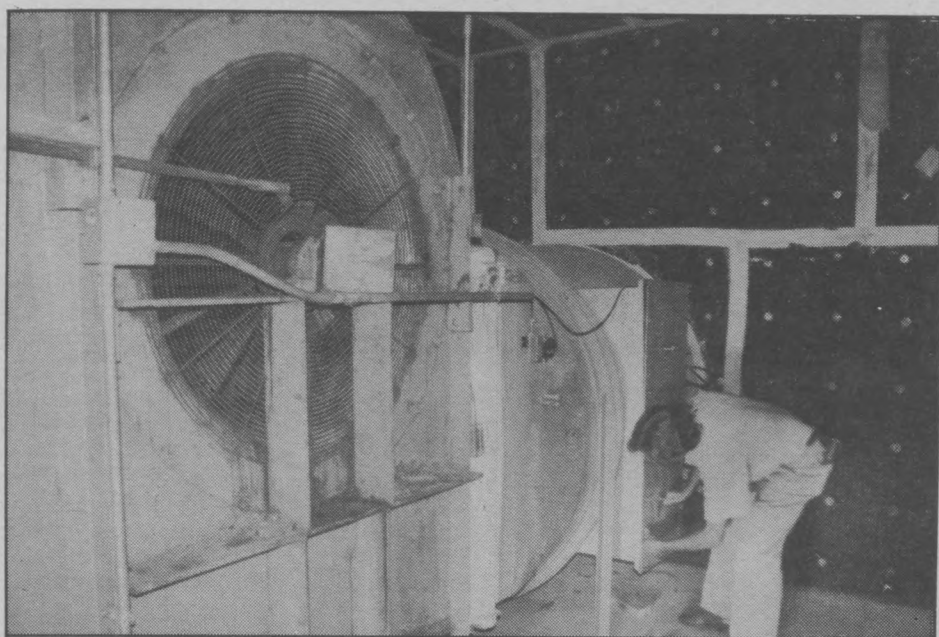
**STUDENT MEMBERS** are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

**APPLICATIONS** now available in Storke Tower Room 1053 A.

**SEE JOE KOVACH**, Communications Director

**DUE DATE:** 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, 1993

**Open Forum for CANDIDATE SELECTION** 6 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1993 in Storke Tower Library. Anyone may attend.



RICK BESSY/Daily Nexus

A rainwater-filled duct adjacent to this circulation fan has been tagged as the culprit behind a rash of staff illnesses in the main library.

## LIBRARY

Continued from p.1  
fungus to grow and an inability of any drying to occur because it's out of the air flow."

Although EHS authorities are focusing on this possibility, other sources have not been ruled out because air samples taken in the building have come out negative, Grayson said.

"I feel reasonably comfortable that this is it. It is the only thing that we've come across that has good evidence to show this is it," he said. "It doesn't prove that this is the source, and it doesn't prove that it is not."

State-of-the-art air tests and inspections have cost inspectors about \$10,000

already, said Grayson, and added that the cost of tests would have extended beyond \$100,000 had there not been a testing facility on campus.

Immediately after discovering the large amounts of water in the underground duct, EHS officials took steps to correct the drainage problem.

"On Thursday of last week we bleached it, Friday we pumped the water out and Saturday we sanitized the [sound absorber]," Grayson said. "We'll be monitoring everyday to make sure there is no introduction of water."

While the presence of molds and fungi in the library is not a unique situation, Grayson said the large concentration is strange.

"We are constantly ex-

posed to this stuff. There's nothing unusual about spores in the air. What's unusual is having a large concentrated source, and it's inappropriate," he said.

Before tracing the illness to the spores, library officials believed dust particles were the source of the symptoms. Old carpeting in the lobby was removed and the area thoroughly cleaned to remedy the possible problem, said John Vasi, university librarian for administrative services.

"We took out the carpet just because it was old and thread was decomposing in areas, and we physically cleaned the area to ensure no dust," Vasi said, adding that tiles will be laid in

See LIBRARY, p.12

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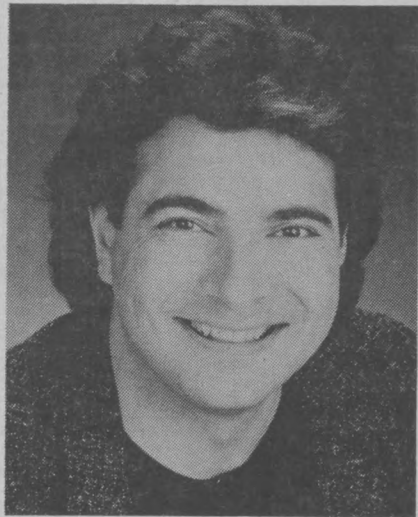
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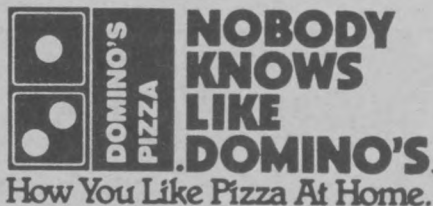
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# OPINION

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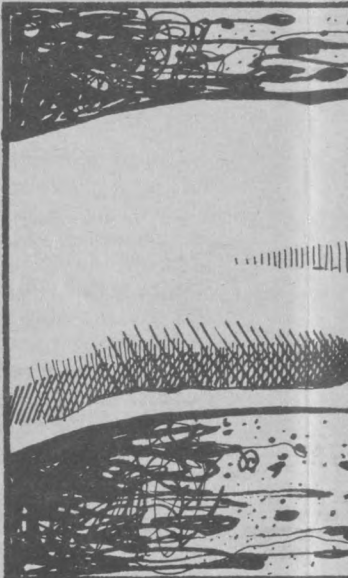
—Publilius Syrus

# Since the

And in All U.S.  
Cornered by P

J. Clayton F

Fortunately the second Ro  
come and gone with a socially  
and relative peace. The idea that  
dictated whether or not L.A. ri  
realize just how fragile our cities  
embarrasses me that this is life i  
of America, 1993. Hopefully pol  
and concerned citizens will use  
improve the condition of the inn  
nately they are quickly and e  
What can we do, as outsiders  
least we can do is stir up deba  
problems such as teen pregnan



## The Reader

### Nexus Suc

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Relinquishing journalistic  
in order to appease some per  
detta is inappropriate cond  
editor. Your blatant disregar  
age of Isla Vista issues dev  
commitment to excellent rep  
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loween Debate, the Braitman  
the IVCEC, etc.? Where wer  
ing the Braitman report, the  
meeting with Legislative Co  
Human Services discussion  
Letters have been printed i  
Point and the I.V. Newslett  
Nexus fails to publish the  
weeks, I've asked for a report  
stories. Your county edito  
Nelson, conducted one inte  
graciously thanked me for ei  
she would write on I.V. issue  
them were printed nor foll  
To say A.S. hasn't done m  
ignorance and disrespect. S  
cause you're failing in your  
editor in chief, Jason Ross, d  
pose the fault onto others.  
CRAIG CIG  
A.S. EXTER

### Nexus Swall

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Is this the *National En*  
didn't think so, but after yo  
editor eavesdropped on and  
private conversation betwee  
presidential candidates, we  
wonder!  
First of all, if you want to c  
candidates, take the effort to  
levant aspects of their qualifi  
the presidency. In Monday  
section, you printed pieces  
conversation out of context  
place between two A.S. p  
candidates *before* the first p  
debates. This was a highl  
matter that you had no right  
let alone distort. In addition  
actly does this conversation  
with what is really impor  
these candidates and their

# Nexus Endorsements

T H E O F F I C E R S

A.S. President

# GEOFF GREEN

Internal Vice President

# KIM GATES

External Vice President

# MARK MILSTEIN

T H E I N I T I A T I V E S

CalPIRG  
Pledge  
System

# YES

If students want to assess themselves a fee, then they ought to be able to. This is a democracy, after all. And the new system is a huge improvement over the old negative check-off fee, which relied on laziness more than motivation to get student money into CalPIRG's coffers. Hell, if you want to shell it out, we're right behind you.

Amendment:  
New A.S.  
Consitution

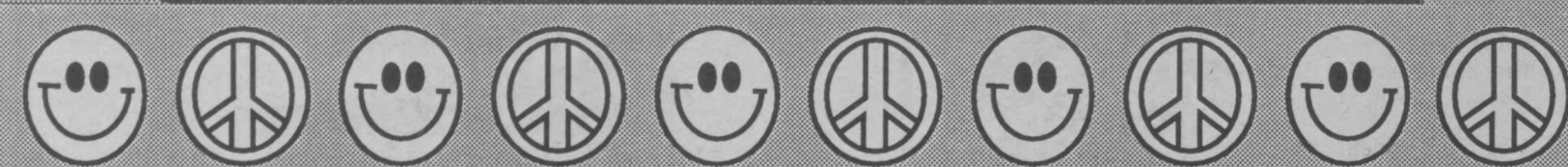
# NO

More does not mean better. Maybe it did at one point, but it doesn't in this case. The way to solve A.S.'s problems — one of the most prominent of which is that representatives don't go represent students on university committees — is not by putting more people into office. The answer is ensuring that those elected actually do their job.

CAB  
Lock-In  
Fee: \$1.15

# YES

With this new lock-in fee, the Community Affairs Board would more than double its budget. But given the number of students who get involved (more than 3,000, we're assured), and the fact that they actually do volunteer work, it seems like a good idea. It won't break ya, and it might end up helping the community as well.





# the Riot, Changes Are Imperative in L.A.

## U.S. Cities by Poverty

ton Frech

nd Rodney King trial has socially acceptable verdict idea that the trial's outcome t L.A. rioted has made me our cities are. It amazes and s life in the United States efully politicians, the media will use this opportunity to of the inner cities. Unfortu- y and easily forgotten. outsiders looking in? The up debate on solutions to pregnancy, single mothers,

homicide, drugs and poverty. There is constant murmur of what the government must do to help the cities, and enterprise zones and Clinton's proposed community development banks are recent outgrowths of this mentality. But we must realize that the more our government intervenes, the less people will take the initiative to straighten up their own lives. It is a moral imperative (and common decency) that we grant the people of the inner cities control over their own destiny, lest they continue to despair.

Everybody agrees that our welfare system needs to be overhauled. Clinton himself has hinted at reform. Currently the system rewards single mothers for having babies and not working, while punishing motivated people who are attempting to work their way up the income ladder or out of the unemployment line. On top of this burden, there is a huge marriage penalty for the poor. For example, when a woman with two children marries a man with one child, each earning \$12,000, they face a

penalty of \$3,575/year. Under Clinton's tax plan, this penalty will increase to \$4,040/year — it's no wonder the image of an urban family has been shattered.

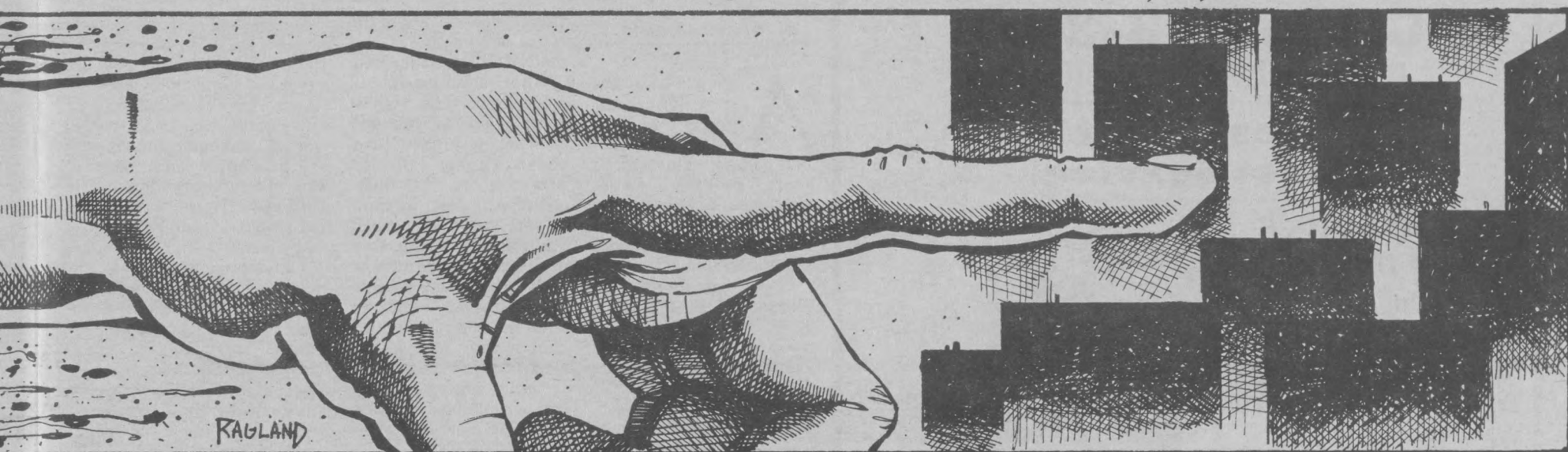
We could also lower or even abolish the minimum wage law, which discriminates against the young and unskilled. In essence, this law reduces the number of unskilled and entry-level jobs by making them fiscally impractical to employers. And it is teenagers who suffer. Older, more skilled workers are thus ensured higher wages due to a lack of competition. Teenage employment is especially important for cities, where teens need to learn responsibility and hard work. Each day thousands of children are born into an urban environment where a welfare ethic has replaced the work ethic, and repealing the minimum wage law would help reverse this trend.

Another idea, which was denounced by all three 1992 presidential candidates, is the legalization of drugs. The incentive for urban youth to deal drugs

is enormous, since street prices are a reflection of the risk involved, not the cost to produce and distribute. If drugs could be purchased at drug stores, prices would be low, reducing drug crimes. And with the demand for dealers eliminated, gangs would lose their financial core, while the streets would be safer. Also, police resources could be reallocated from stopping drugs to protecting citizens from violent crime and robbery. Legalization isn't perfect, but it must be considered, since we've already lost the drug war, and we are in the process of losing our cities.

It is naive to think that either an enlightened government, or any of the above mentioned ideas, is the panacea to declining urban life. Change must come from inside the hearts and minds of the people. But by offering the incentive to work, marriage without penalty, increased entry-level jobs and safer, drug-free streets, we could at least take the first step toward improvement.

J. Clayton Frech is a Nexus columnist.



RAGLAND

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## Editor's Voice

### Sucks

Journalistic integrity some personal venate conduct for an disregard of cover- issues devalues your ellent reporting. To our/week accom- ication of the A.S. ent is outright dis- your stories on the Major Events Hal- Braitman survey, here were you dur- port, the I.V. school ative Council, the discussions?

printed in Campus Newsletter, yet the lish them. For 22 a reporter to cover ty editor, Brooke one interview and me for eight articles .V. issues. None of nor followed up. done much is pure spect. Simply be- in your duties as n Ross, don't trans- o others.

IG CIGNARELLI  
EXTERNAL V.P.

### Wallows

onal Enquirer? I after your opinion d on and distorted a n between two A.S. lates, we began to

want to criticize the e effort to attack reir qualifications for Monday's opinion d pieces of a private f context that took o A.S. presidential he first presidential a highly sensitive no right to pry into, addition, what ex- ersation have to do y important about d their exchanges

during the actual debates?

You used this conversation to imply that the two candidates were "stupid." However, in light of the fact that you couldn't muster the effort to formulate an intelligent analysis of what is really at issue, such as past experience and future plans if elected, it seems that you, Mr. Editor, are the one in need of a "stupidity monitor!"

And just what does the Nexus mean by stating that a Jennifer Perkins administration would be a "Hello Kitty" administration? If this means that we'll have a president who has devoted 20-30 hours a week to A.S., and will continue to work diligently to lead and represent the student body, then we're all for a "Hello Kitty" administration. However, I think that this was another example of your unfounded and irrelevant attacks, not to mention more than a little sexist.

So, Nexus, please don't insult us with your low blows that you pass off as an educated opinion editorial.

JODI ANDERSON  
MICHELLE HUDSON

### Nexus Sucks Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to extend a very facetious "thanks" to the Nexus staff for reducing this year's Associated Students election to nothing more than a popularity contest. In your "Nexus Endorsements" it is fine that you endorse such a person like Mr. Geoffrey Green. It's your choice. However, when you continue to engage in such abusive ad hominem or name-calling including but not limited to: "Hello Kitty administration," "Bike Paths" Lieberman and calling Cliff Johnson "not lubricated socially," you immediately strip all professionalism from this election and reduce it to a high school level.

Abusive ad hominem is for children! It should have no place in such an impacting election for this school. Your engagement in such actions will now prompt many to see the insults and follow them, leaving them to vote for ... Geoff Green. Your endorsements take away all intellectualism and create an unbelievably slanted forum for election.

I would like to appeal to the student body: vote for the candidate of your

choice. Vote for the most qualified. Read all of the messages and statements and decide for yourself — don't listen to the Nexus. They aren't any more qualified as an authority than we are.

Personally, I have read every single statement and my choice for president is Michael Lieberman. Having a disability, he knows what it is like to struggle and speaks with much sincerity from the heart. This is what an A.S. election is all about. Any takers?

MICHAEL A. ROUSE

### Urgent Reminder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As most students have heard by now, the Class of 1993 will have a commencement program. The College of Letters and Science will be coordinating the effort to produce the program this year, with assistance from other academic and student affairs units. We were fortunate to have input from a group of dedicated students who made the campus community aware of the importance of publishing the program and are raising money to help fund its production.

We want to issue an urgent reminder to summer graduates — students who will have completed all requirements for graduation by Friday, July 30, 1993. In order to have your name appear in the commencement program, you must file an "Undergraduate Petition for Graduation" by May 7 with the Office of the Registrar. Flyers have been posted around campus to inform summer graduates of the importance of filing this petition. We ask the campus community to help spread the word, so that this year's commencement program will recognize the achievements of all of our 1993 graduates.

LLAD PHILLIPS  
ACTING PROVOST, COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE



STOLLEN COFFEE CAKE

## No Help from the Top

Kristopher Kohler

The "resolution" of the Rodney King beating trial resolved nothing. We can now feel safe from beating by police only if there is a video camera nearby and two trials (the second trial coming only after the city burns to the ground). What kind of justice is that? What kind of civil rights do we really have? After one of the largest uprisings in U.S. history, the government sent us sacrificial lambs to prove that the system works ... to pacify us.

Koon and Powell had to take the fall so that President Clinton can say "the system works" and Assistant U.S. Attorney General Terec A. Blowers could say, "It must be emphasized that this case is about four police officers, not a police department or law enforcement in general." Bullshit! It's not only these two or four officers who are at fault, it's the entire system of law enforcement training and recruitment as well as police mentality that should be on trial. But, they had to be convicted so that the government could renew your faith in the system and its own legitimacy.

Jesse Jackson said that there have been 47,000 complaints of police brutality since 1986. If that's not a serious systemic problem, Mr. Clinton, then I don't know what is! Blowers also wanted to express his appreciation to FBI special agent Charlie J. Parsons and his 17 agents for their "hard work" on the investigation of this case. Since when has the FBI or the "Justice" Dept. ever been an integral part in prosecuting any civil rights abuses? Have we forgotten COINTELPRO and J. Edgar Hoover's infiltration of every

major civil rights organization of the 1960s? Isn't it naive to think that our government is now looking out for the civil rights of all the people when it never has before? This case resolved nothing ... all our inner-city problems remain.

Some will try to rewrite the causes of last year's rebellion. They will say it was because of the video-taped beating of Rodney King and

*This case resolved nothing ... all our inner-city problems remain.*

the ensuing acquittal of the four police officers. But we must remember that it was the culmination of years of injustice, including the Latasha Harlins case and countless others. It was the result of the failure of our government to address the causes of the Watts Rebellion. It was the result of the complete abandonment of our inner cities by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

To solve the problems of inner city America, we must confront and actively dispute statements like those of Blowers and Clinton. We must also continue the open and honest dialogue about race and class that has come to the front as a result of last year's rebellion. And lastly, we must continue to form coalitions among all people so that we can unite and work to change this system which has two codes of justice, one for those with money and one for those without.

Kristopher Kohler is a sophomore majoring in Black studies and political science.

*The Nexus would like to congratulate Rome, Italy for turning 2,746 years old today. Congratulations, guys!*

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**Coupon Tuesday**  
coming next week in the Daily Nexus

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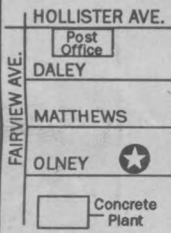
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# SUMMER TRAVEL

# Alone in the BIG Apple

## How to Survive in New York City

By Arnulfo Schmid

Anyone who has seen John Carpenter's fine early-1980s urban paranoia film *Escape From New York* has a decent idea of what New York City is like. It's just like it is in the movie, only more crowded.

If you can survive this Disneyland of the Dark Ages, you'll leave with bountiful memories of sights, sounds and smells. For those who haven't been there, let this serve as a guide of sorts to some of

should actually enter the statue at some point. But that's it. Never do it again.

After climbing about 6,000 stairs on the highest spiral staircase you will ever see with your head shoved firmly into the posterior of the duty-bound American in front of you, you finally reach this pinnacle of American democracy to gaze out one of five glass panes smaller than airplane windows onto the majesty of this fine country... and you see New Jersey.

**Empire State Building:** No acrophobic vacation would be complete with-

prisingly similar manmade attractions. While one has trees and grass and the other has stone and neon, they are both places where you can see some interesting if not astounding sights. Central Park has squirrels and horse-drawn carriages. Times Square has strip clubs and Broadway shows.

One more important similarity — they are both really neat places to visit late at night unless you get killed.

**Greenwich Village:** The cultural and artistic mecca of the city, Greenwich Village has a flavor much different than the rest of the city — sort of a cross between Chinese food and vodka. Should

## EVERYONE SHOULD

## VISIT THE STATUE

## OF LIBERTY ONCE

the finer points of interest in the Big Apple, otherwise known as the acrophobic's surreal nightmare.

**The Statue of Liberty:** Everyone should visit the Statue of Liberty once in his or her life. It's part of being an American, and its probably in some manual somewhere. So everyone

out this classic. Ever since 1933 when King Kong climbed up its side with Fay Wray in hand, the Empire State Building has drawn thousands every year for no particular reason.

The positives of this Kodak photo spot are fairly simple. First, you can say you've been there. Second, it's the highest point in New York where you can stand outside. Third, if you drop a quarter off the observation deck, it goes a good 10 feet into the sidewalk below. Swear to God.

**Central Park and Times Square:** While not exactly the same place, these two spots in midtown Manhattan are sur-

you be able to find them, the kultur-dacha contains some of the best restaurants in New York with names like "The Slaughtered Lamb" and "The Blood-Soaked Kidney," perfect for people watching, which is what everyone at these restaurants does.

Ah, but finding them in the labyrinthian darkness of "The Village" is the trick. For that you need to enlist the help of that most strange of creatures, the Native New Yorker. As an anthropological side note, you can tell the Native New Yorker from other species because of the non-committal scowl on his or her face, coupled with the quicker-than-normal walk.

A myth about the Native New Yorker is that he or she knows his or her way around New York. The truth is, the Native New Yorker finds things on accident and simply plays it off well.

But the stone and metal edifices that line the city streets aren't all that make up this City That Never Sleeps. As my jaunt through Greenwich Village further reminded me, traveling through the city is half the fun, and sometimes, half the trip. Of the myriad of methods of transportation that can be utilized in New York, three will leave you with those yearbook memories you can tell your grandchildren about.

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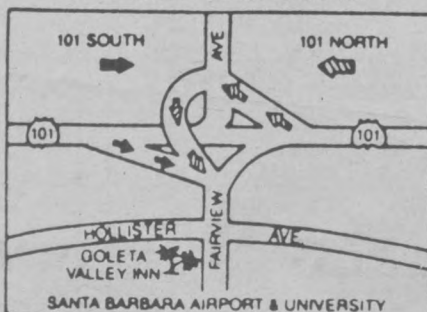
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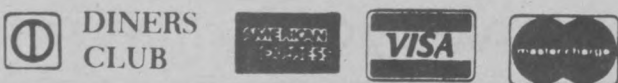
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# SUMMER TRAVEL

NY

Continued from p.10 teacher, I had the opportunity several years ago to walk from the Metropolitan Museum of Art all the way down to the Statue of Liberty Ferry in Battery Park. For those not in the know, that is roughly the distance from UCSB to, say, Ventura.

The trick is to stay as close to Fifth Avenue as you can. By following that route, you hit all the fashion shops, most of the im-

stand. "Take the Red C down to 42nd and transfer to a Yellow B, Q or F. Unless it's four o'clock when you can get an express D uptown," are common instructions uttered by Native New Yorkers who think they are making sense.

For only \$1.25 admission, you can see such exciting sights as random youths running with spray paint cans! Men defecating! Large dog-like rats flirting with that ever-enigmatic third rail! And that's before you get

experience in New York:

- Never tell the driver to rush. Hacks normally drive on sidewalks, center dividers and people to get where they are going. They speed up to red lights. Telling them to rush is an insult and it will probably cost you your life.

- Never step in front of a cab at night. During the day, the teeming masses of pedestrians rule the streets of Gotham, but the cabs rule the night. They roar through the avenues like a gang of yellow-checked desperadoes. Challenging one at night is stupid and it

## NEVER STEP IN FRONT OF A

## CAB AT NIGHT.

portant landmarks and most importantly "Little Fill-in-the-Blank-with-Your-Favorite-Foreign-Country." If you blink, you'll miss most of them, but the two to stop at are Little Italy, which has a pastry shop on every corner, and Chinatown, which has a "Cool Chinese Stuff" shop at every corner and a Chinese restaurant every second block.

**Subways:** The subterranean world of New York City is almost as exciting as the surface, but that depends on your definition of excitement. The maze-like, multicolored system of subway tunnels is something only a Native New Yorker can claim to under-

through the turnstiles!

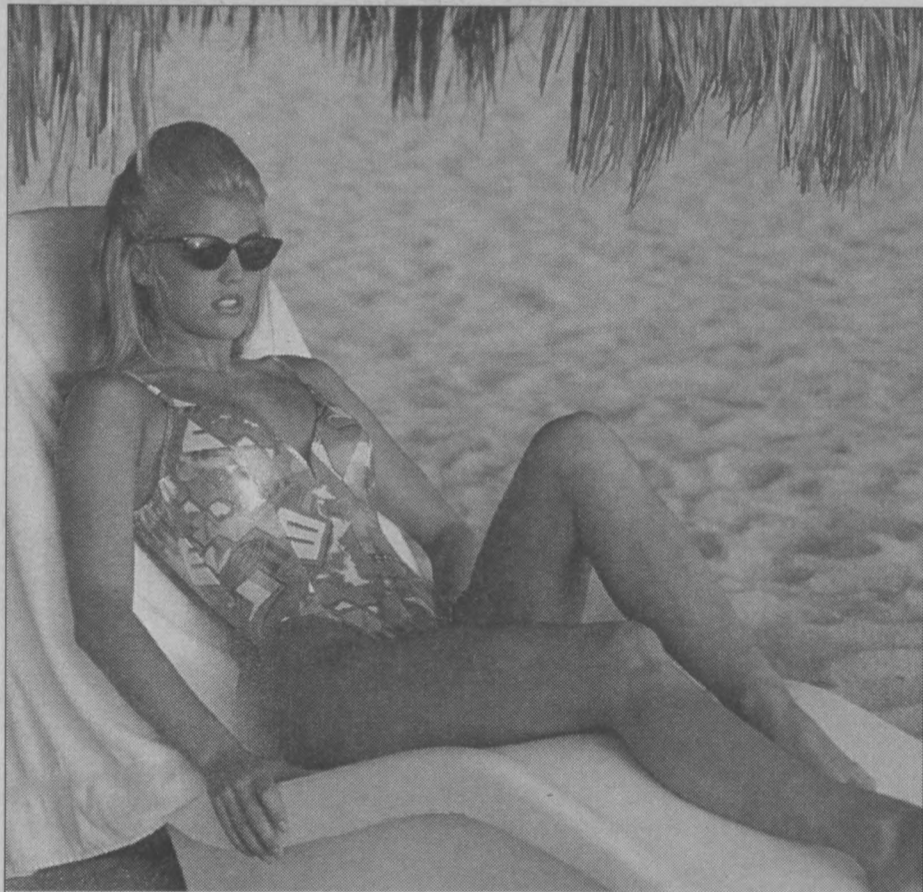
**Cabs:** If you don't take a cab ride in New York, don't even bother telling people you went. It's commonly believed that there is a common examination given to prospective New York cab drivers — otherwise known as hacks. However, contrary to the rantings of stereotyping fools, it has nothing to do with ethnicity or trouble with the English language. It has to do with having a basic contempt for traffic laws.

There are a few basic rules that one has to remember to survive a cab

will probably cost you your life.

- Never refuse to converse with your cab driver no matter how much it seems to distract him or her. Cab drivers are a wasteland of really fascinating anecdotes, jokes and editorial comments. Sometimes they are offensive and sometimes they are boring, but to tell the driver to shut up and watch the road is dangerous and will probably cost you your life.

- If you live through your cab ride, tip well.



"I was born modest. Not all over, but in spots."  
-Mark Twain

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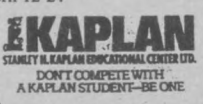
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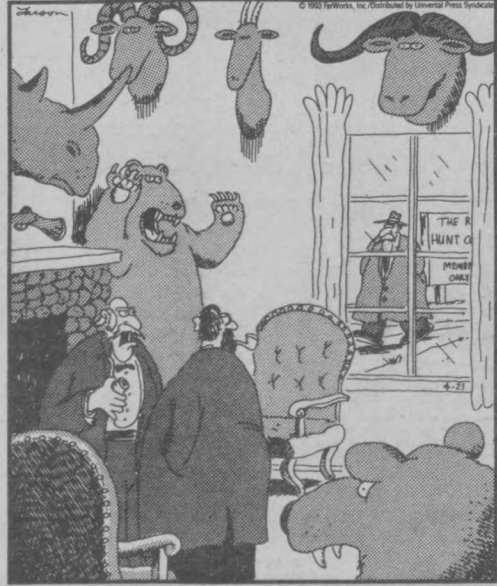
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# STOWERS

*"I wish I would have taken classes more seriously early on. I wish working in student government would have fused with my academics more."*

**Mike Stowers**  
1989-90 A.S. president

the campus.

"For a year, it's so hard for a student body president, a Legislative Council member or any student working on campus really to effect the long-term of the campus," he said. "We're really fortunate that we got a chance to work on projects that really did have a long-lasting effect."

Ironically, some of his most frustrating incidents have become some of Stowers' favorite memories, such as taxing debates with members of A.S. Student Lobby and the now-defunct publication *Inside Wave*.

"What we did with Student Lobby was probably one of the more memorable experiences in my year as president. There was a lot of conflict at the time and there were different opinions about what Student Lobby was and what it should be like," Stowers said.

"I always thought, 'What an opportunity student government could be if you could mix it with academics and get the students to work with their teachers and T.A.s.' They could be better students, do better in classes, find out more about the campus and get better experience," he reflected.

"I wish I would have taken classes more seriously early on. I wish working in student government would have fused with my academics more," he said.

"Inevitably, anyone who's on student government or working through college needs to remember the first priority is the classes. Looking back, I wish I could have brought those two worlds closer together. I'd probably be little more successful overall," Stowers said.

Besides keeping school as the priority of their college careers, Stowers advises student government officials to begin recruiting freshmen as possible A.S. politicians.

"[A.S. officials] should develop [new students'] interests and try to show them what student government has to offer in terms of experience, in terms of getting involved, in terms of those rewards in learning about the campus," he advised.

# POLLS

*Continued from p.1*

feel I biased anyone," he said.

The list was distributed to all greek houses, Driscoll said. "All the greeks are constituents. We are a minority on this campus" so a greek point of view in A.S. can be beneficial, he said.

Student reaction to the elections was mixed. "Basically it's a good thing to have," said senior Matt Coombs. "I'm just sorry more people don't turn out."

Freshman Annabel Lee said she was not planning on voting. "You walk around, you get all these pamphlets. You receive too many, and they say the same thing, except they have different names," she said.

Students coming away from polling places were asked about their votes. "I'm voting for Hogboy because I saw the most signs for him," said junior Talya Lutzker. "I just think it's funny that someone made that effort. I mean, Hogboy's not a real person — is he?"

Senior Christy Stoecklein, who sits on A.S. Program Board, also wrote in Hogboy. "I feel that he is going to be truly representative of the average student," Stoecklein said.

"I don't think the average student really cares about this. I don't think the system works anymore," she added.

# LIBRARY

*Continued from p.7*

place at the end of Spring Quarter.

Many library employees look forward to overcoming difficulties brought on by the illnesses and hope to resume normal working conditions. "We'll be really glad to go back to our regular work session. The conditions [at the east entrance] are less than ideal," said Head of Circulation Sharon Bullard, who was transferred from her station at the main circulation desk.

"It seems like a reasonable explanation, only time will tell," Bullard said. "If we get sick, then we'll know that that wasn't it."

Confident that the source of the problem has been discovered and eradicated, library officials have decided to prepare for the reopening of the main entrance of the library Thursday morning.

"It would be appropriate that the front entrance be open with the provision that they continue to inspect the area and the people," said Head Librarian Joseph Boisse.

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# Losses Pile for Women's Lacrosse Team

By Rick David  
Reporter

After overpowering the majority of its opponents in the WWLL, the UCSB women's lacrosse team entered the Western States Tournament last weekend with realistic aspirations of great success. But with five tough games in two days, things did not go as smoothly as planned.

The Gauchos lost three of the five games they played in the tournament, including a 7-5 loss to UC Davis — seeded #1 in the Northern Division — in the first game.

"We got up there and weren't ready to play," UCSB Head Coach Pete Ginnegar said. "Although it was cold and rainy and we're not used to playing in [those conditions], it was a good game. It wasn't one-sided either way."

UCSB turned things around against Stanford, downing the Cardinals, 7-5. Dee Ozcan, who has been one of the squad's major offensive sparkplugs, contributed three

goals to the scoring effort.

The Gauchos open up the first round of the playoffs against Whittier College — #3 in the Southern Division — at Claremont College on Saturday. If UCSB can get a repeat of its 20-4 trouncing of Whittier earlier in the season, the Gauchos will probably face #1 Claremont College, which they defeated earlier, 20-12.

Ginnegar isn't expecting any problems for the women's squad — which finished the WWLL season at 8-0 — in the tournament, but he pragmatically added, "Anything can happen in the playoffs."

In 1993, the men's lacrosse team has been soaring high with the eagles and sliding low with the snakes. Currently on a high, the squad has produced five straight victories.

UCSB finished its regular season last Friday with a 3-3 record with a 15-12 triumph over winless and last-place Chapman College. Jared Karol and Ian Reilly both scored four goals each in the win.

Now that the regular season is over, the real story will be how well

the Gauchos can fair against #1-seeded Arizona in Tuscon in the first round of the WCLL South Quarterfinals this weekend.

"The men will have to pull off the upset of the year in west coast men's lacrosse," Ginnegar said. "It's a tough place to play, and they've got the best lacrosse hands in the west coast."

Eric Anderson, dubbed "the walking wounded" by Ginnegar, is the men's team captain, its best all-around player and its leader on and off of the field. But he has been hampered by nagging injuries throughout the season. With help from fellow college all-stars Brian Bardwell and the improving Davey Deffenbaugh in goal, Anderson hopes the Gauchos will open some eyes in the tournament.

"In order for us to play well, the big thing is our defense," Anderson said. "The Arizona attackmen are pretty good. We need to control the ball at midfield."

## SLO

Cont. from back page

The Gauchos added a single run in the third when Doug Smaldino (3-4, triple, RBI) singled to bring in sophomore Mike Wolger. Wolger got an RBI single one inning later when he brought in Rich Haar, who had been hit with a pitch to start off the inning. The run pushed UCSB's advantage to 9-3.

Cal Poly closed to within 9-5 in the sixth as Jon Macalutas (4-4 on the day) doubled home Grant Munger and later scored on an infield hit by Todd Coburn, but runs by the Gauchos in the sixth and seventh innings on RBI singles by Bazzani and Wynter Phoenix sealed the game.

The Gauchos hit the road for a three-game series in Las Vegas against UNLV beginning Friday night.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">CLIP Valid through Apr. 22 only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>70 LB.</b> <b>WEIGHT</b> <b>SET</b> Includes (4) 2 1/2 lb., (3) 5 lb., (2) 10 lb. cast iron plates and 5 foot bar with collars.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>29<sup>99</sup></b> A SET <b>WITH COUPON 19<sup>99</sup></b> A SET</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">CLIP Valid through Apr. 22 only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>EVERLAST</b> <b>BLACK</b> <b>LEATHER</b> <b>WEIGHT</b> <b>LIFTING</b> <b>BELT</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>14<sup>99</sup></b> EACH <b>WITH COUPON 9<sup>99</sup></b> EACH</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">CLIP Valid through Apr. 22 only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NCAA</b> <b>TEAM</b> <b>LOGO</b> <b>SWEAT</b> <b>SHIRTS</b> Special group.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>12<sup>99</sup></b> EACH <b>WITH COUPON 7<sup>99</sup></b> EACH</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">CLIP Valid through Apr. 22 only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ray-Ban</b> <b>WAYFARER I</b> <b>SUNGLASSES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>39<sup>99</sup></b> EACH <b>WITH COUPON 29<sup>99</sup></b> EACH</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">CLIP Valid through Apr. 22 only</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Rollerblade</b> <b>ZETRABLADE</b> Molded PU shell with a thickly padded removable liner. Discontinued style. Style #74310.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>129<sup>99</sup></b> A PAIR <b>WITH COUPON 79<sup>99</sup></b> A PAIR</p>	

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## Gauchos Still Have the Power, 11-5

Sluggers Belt Three More Homers to Rout Division II Cal Poly SLO

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

If there's a power shortage in Isla Vista soon, it's because the UCSB baseball team has been using all of it.

After hitting four home runs in Sunday's game, the Gauchos came back Tuesday with a vengeance, hitting another three dingers in their 11-5 win over Division II Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"It's a blessing and a distraction at the same time," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said of his team's power productivity. "We are a power kind of team, but I love to coach the speed kind of game, and when you have guys constantly coming up that are power guys and you have average speed, which we have at this time, you're reluctant to run. And that's the part of the game

we miss."

All three homers came in the second inning, which proved to be the most productive of the game for UCSB (18-21-1), as it tallied seven runs, turning a 3-0 deficit into a four run lead. Freshman Jared Janke hit the first one, his 11th of the season to break the freshman record set by Jeff Antoon in 1988.

"I think it was a changeup," said Janke, who was 3-5 on the day. "I was out a little bit in front of it I thought, but I still got a good enough piece of it to hit it out."

The other two other homers came off the bats of sophomore Matt Bazzani, a two-run shot — his fourth of the year, and a solo shot by Mark Umemoto, his first of the year. Bazzani was 2-4 on the day with three RBIs.

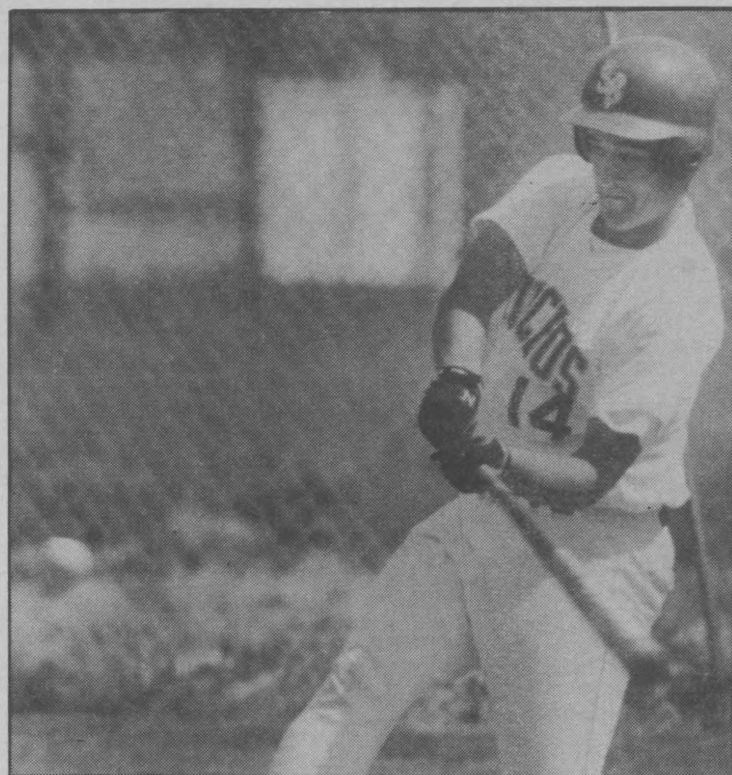
Senior Travis Rodgers picked up the win, his first of the year, after being on the shelf for al-

most a month with a strained back. Rodgers pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing the Mustangs (23-14) only three runs in the first inning, all on back-to-back homers. Duke Dodder hit a two-run job, and Rob Neal crushed a solo shot of his own.

"I was just excited to get a chance to pitch again. I haven't pitched in a long time," Rodgers said. "I was nervous because I hadn't been out there in so long and I was just glad to get a win."

"As the game progressed, I had more command," he added. "I just left everything up early and that's the two home runs. My curve ball was working well. I flipped that in there on the first pitch on about six or seven guys in a row. I was kind of surprised they weren't sitting on it, but it was working so I just kept on throwing it."

See SLO, p.13



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

**BAT MAN:** Catcher Mark Umemoto tags Cal Poly SLO for his first career home run Tuesday afternoon at home. The Gauchos beat the Mustangs, 11-5 behind the strength of three homers.

## Santa Barbara Track and Field Teams Get Personals Away From Home

By Deborah Rafii  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams logged some serious traveler's miles last weekend, as squad members split up to visit Mt. San Antonio College, Long Beach State, Pomona and Azusa Pacific, before reuniting with several personal records.

The men's team faced a different kind of weekend since

meets were spread between four different places.

"We had some very good marks but neither of our decathletes finished due to injuries," men's Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "This puts a lot of pressure on Marc Kallick, who needs to qualify for Nationals at the conference meets."

Several of the athletes came home with personal records, including Damian Capozzola, who placed second in the 1500-meter race at Mt. SAC on

Saturday.

"I think it was a solid effort and am looking forward to this weekend," Capozzola said. "We're running in a lower key meet and being at home will help us out."

The best performance of the weekend came on Frank Smith's long jump of 23'4 3/4". Smith, the combined Grand Prix jump champion, also placed second in the triple jump with a 46'9" jump.

"This team draws off team

spirit and it was difficult to perform really well because we were at four different meets," Dolan added.

The women's team also came back with several personal records and seasonal bests, beginning with Kara Bradbury's performance on Thursday night at Mt. SAC. She finished the 5,000-meter race in a career-best 17:42.

Saturday's meet at Long Beach State provided an opportunity for athletes to move about

in different events.

"We want to bring the athletes to a peak to get them to work on speed as well as fine tune," women's Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "We had our long hurdlers run short hurdles to get them to sprint."

Three athletes ran personal bests in the 800-meter race at Long Beach, and Julie Thomas took second in 2:18. Behind Thomas was Kristin von Teuber (2:22), Thea Roberts (2:22.9) and Mary Crane (2:23.1).



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

*She's come to within a postage stamp of attending BYU, battled six different injuries in the last year, and traveled thousands of miles to play for UCSB. Jean Okada is*

## Not Your Average Freshman

By Michael Cadilli, Staff Writer

The college acceptance papers were signed and ready. All that remained was the mailing. Jean Okada was a postage stamp away from attending Brigham Young University.

Okada, a nationally ranked junior coming out of high school, suddenly had a change of heart. On the advice of her coach back home in Lahaina, Maui, she never sent the letter of intent.

"My coach back home told me he didn't want me going [to BYU]," Okada said. "I had the papers signed but just didn't send them — it was that close."

BYU's loss was another western school's gain. Okada next had to decide between UOP, UCSB and a variety of other programs who wanted to possess her raw talent.

However, Okada eventually signed with Santa Barbara and will play in this week's Big West championships for the top-seeded Gauchos. Okada chose not to attend UOP or a school in Hawaii because she knew too many people at both places.

"[University of] Hawaii is too close to home and I knew girls at UOP," she said. "I wanted a total change where I didn't know anyone."

It didn't quite work out that way. Okada did know somebody in the UCSB tennis program — Kathy Peterson. In fact, it was Peterson who played a big part in the recruiting efforts to bring Okada to Santa Barbara. Both players had the same coach in Hawaii and used to hit with each other, becoming good friends. Peterson, then a freshman, told UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell of Okada's athletic talent and also strongly urged her to become a Gaucho.

"We definitely recruited her, but it was at the suggestion of Kathy Peterson, who is also from Hawaii and had seen her play quite a bit and played against her," Russell said. "We took a chance on not having seen her play and, unfortunately, she was hurt at the nationals — girl's 18s — where we were going to evaluate her game."

Injuries have become a thorn in Okada's side ever since nationals. Last summer she came off a shoulder problem and at the beginning of this season had tendinitis in her elbow; she has also been re-

See OKADA, p.14