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Dr. Locos, of Dr. Locos' Rockin' Jalapeno Band, takes part in a lecture on the history of Chicano music today in the MultiCultural Center at noon.



### A Brief History of Gore

Why the family background of our VP makes him the best man for the job.

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The #14 UCSB women's volleyball team will take on #15 Santa Clara in an important match tonight.

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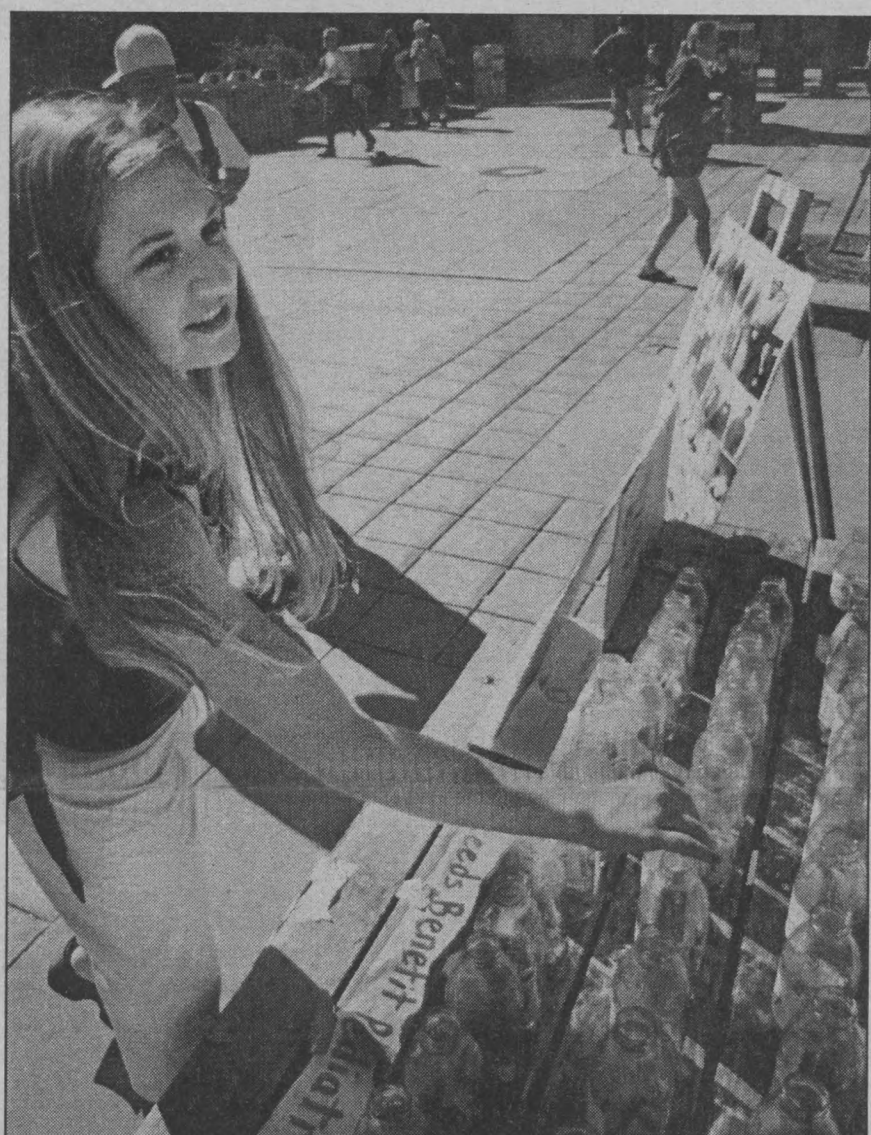


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### A Hard Choice to Make

Undeclared sophomore Kim Fama casts her vote for UCSB's most desirable man as part of Alpha Epsilon Phi's third annual "Men of Santa Barbara Calendar." Proceeds from the selection process and calendar sales will benefit pediatric AIDS research.

## Planning Board Votes on Future of Gaviota Facility

■ Plant Review Focuses on Environmentally Sound Solution

By ALISON DOUGHERTY  
Reporter

When it comes to oil and the environment in Santa Barbara County: people care, people do.

The County Planning Division unanimously approved a staff recommendation yesterday regarding the future operational status of the Gaviota Oil and Gas Processing Plant. The 4-0 vote was the culmination of a six-hour meeting that focused on the possibility of full abandonment of the plant, various alternatives to full abandonment, and possible removal of the plant's 'consolidated site' status. A plant is deemed a "consolidated site" when it shares use of its processing facilities to minimize oil and gas industrial development.

A review of the plant was triggered in 1998 when former owner Chevron began processing

less than 3 percent of the maximum permitted throughput at the Gaviota site, utilizing their offshore platforms more heavily. According to the Point Arguello Project, a public hearing is required to determine the status of an oil-refining plant when it reaches this level.

In response, on Dec. 2, 1998, the Santa Barbara Planning Commission approved a condition R-1 Programmatic Environmental Impact Report, which would allow the county an opportunity to examine possible future scenarios for the under-used Gaviota facility. A first draft of the PEIR was released in October 1999, and it was subject to public comment for 45 days before a revised draft was released in April 2000. The future of the plant and the options for the site will be based on the PEIR findings.

The CPD evaluated the Gaviota site's current

operating status and possible future development at the plant before making a decision yesterday, according to County Planner Kevin Drude.

"The plant is currently operating under a reconfigured status, which means that the site is used only for heating and metering oil and transporting sweet gas," Drude said. "Full abandonment of the Gaviota site could result in unnecessary construction in the future. Our goal is to identify the environmentally superior alternative to full abandonment."

Drude presented a variety of options for the future of the Gaviota plant, including resumed operation, partial abandonment, and full abandonment, before presenting the environmentally superior alternative, which is described as a "hybrid of partial and full

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## Lois Capps' Contacts Pay Off

■ Congressional Ties Help Keep Candidate Ahead in Money

By BRENDAN BUHLER  
Staff Writer

For Lois Capps, the incumbent in the 22nd Congressional District, it helps to walk softly and carry over \$1.5 million in campaign funds.

As of Oct. 18, the one-and-a-half term Democrat had raised \$1,506,141. Her opponent, Republican Mike Stoker, raised \$686,141. At that time, she still had \$658,375 to spend, compared to his \$15,340.

Capps sits on the House of Representatives commerce committee, which oversees interstate commerce. The committee is charged with overseeing any business conducted across state lines. It has authority over insurance, banking, telecommunications, high-tech and energy companies.

Since the beginning of September, Capps has received \$24,900 from CEOs and political action committees repre-

senting these companies. Various donors represent Bank of America, MCI, AT&T, Genentech, Duke Energy, America Online and Microsoft.

Capps campaign spokesperson Stacie Paxton said Microsoft, which is embroiled in an antitrust lawsuit with the federal government, might be donating to Capps because of her seat on the commerce committee.

"The congresswoman really doesn't have anything to do with this," Paxton said. "She is a member of the commerce committee and they deal with a lot of high-tech issues, so that could be why they're taking an interest in her race."

Stoker said Capps' entanglements are an example of why campaign finance reform is needed. Stoker's campaign recently benefited from advertising purchased by the Republican National

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## California Attorney General Leads Workshop on Household Violence

By TWYLA JOHNSON  
Reporter

Last year, the Dept. of Social Services reported 4,682 referrals for investigation of child abuse in Santa Barbara County — a number that county officials agreed yesterday is 4,682 too many.

California Attorney General Bill Lockyer led a forum on the effects of domestic violence on young children for approximately 200 public officials from the three central coast counties Monday in Corwin Pavilion. Local community leaders, policy makers, law enforcement representatives and service providers met in an effort to gather tools and information to bring back to their counties.

The one-day workshop, titled "Safe From The Start: Reducing Children's Exposure to Violence," was the fourth of nine regional forums to be held in California. The purpose, Lockyer said, was to call attention to advances in the study of brain development that show that physical or mental trauma at an early age can leave an indelible mark on a child.

Despite this, Lockyer said only about 1 percent of government funding goes toward violence prevention for children under five, by which age 95 percent of brain development has taken place.

In Santa Barbara, 82 out of every 1000 children have been victimized, County Family Violence Prevention Coordinator Nathan O'Hara said.

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# Top of the News

## State Appeals Controversial Klan Case



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is coming to grips with a dispute over whether states can keep the Ku Klux Klan out of their adopt-a-highway cleanup programs.

Nearly every state has such a program, and at least 10 have rejected Klan requests to join. Missouri wants the high court to hear its argument that it should be allowed to bar the Klan from adopting a stretch of highway because the organization violates anti-discrimination laws.

Missouri says the state cannot be forced to post signs "suggesting that the state approves of, and is grateful for, the Klan's participation in the Adopt-A-Highway Program."

But the Klan's lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union, Robert Herman, said Monday, "If nothing else the First

Amendment stands for the proposition that the government has no right to exclude you or treat you in a different manner because of the viewpoints that you express."

A federal appeals court ruled last spring that the state unconstitutionally kept the Klan out of the program because of its views. The court said, "The First Amendment

**... the First Amendment stands for the proposition that the government has no right to exclude you ... because of the viewpoints that you express.**

**— Robert Herman  
Ku Klux Klan's defense lawyer**

protects everyone, even those with viewpoints as thoroughly obnoxious as those of the Klan, from viewpoint-based discrimination by the state."

The justices are not expected to decide whether they will hear arguments in the dispute until after the Justice Dept. files its brief. The government supported the state in the appeals court.

After Missouri lost before a lower court, signs went up last November designating a one-mile stretch of Interstate 55 south of St. Louis as having been adopted by the Klan. A man was fined \$100 last February for sawing down one of the signs.

As in almost every state, Missouri's program allows groups to "adopt" a

stretch of highway and do cleanup work on it. The state saves money, and the groups' efforts are acknowledged on signs posted along the highway.

Each state has its own standards for the program. Missouri's rules — written after the Klan applied to join the program — ban groups that violate federal and state non-discrimination laws or have a history

of violent or criminal behavior.

Missouri's lawyers said nine other states have rejected Klan requests to join their adopt-a-highway programs: West Virginia, Texas, Ohio, Maryland, Kansas, Georgia, California, Arkansas and Alabama.

Twenty-seven states have filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting Missouri's appeal.

"Violence, vandalism and intimidation continue to be perpetrated by Klansmen, or in the Klan's name," the states' brief said. "Against this background, states now face the prospect of being forced to validate the Klan through the erection of highway signs announcing its presence as a partner of government."

Herman, the Klan's lawyer, says the organization's own speech is at stake. The Constitution protects the organization "against those who would misuse government power to suppress political dissidents," he said.

## Suspected Terrorist Bombing Kills Three in Spain



MADRID, Spain (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a residential area of the capital Monday, killing a Supreme Court judge, his bodyguard and his driver in the deadliest attack blamed on the Basque separatist group ETA since it ended a 14-month cease-fire in December.

Thirty-five people were injured in the Madrid bombing, which tore holes in cars, shattered windows for blocks and left a haze of white smoke and burning debris scattered through the neighborhood.

The slain judge, 69-year-old Jose Francisco Querol, worked for a military section of the court. He held the rank of general and was due to retire next month, said the General Council of the Judiciary, a judicial oversight body. Also killed were his driver, Armando Medina Sanchez, and Jesus Escudero Garcia, a member of the national police force.

Although no group claimed responsibility for the blast, Spanish politicians and news media immediately blamed ETA. The group has repeatedly used car bombs as part of its 32-year-old campaign for an independent Basque homeland in an area straddling northern Spain

and southwest France.

"This looks every bit like an ETA attack," Interior Ministry spokesman Fernando Delgado said.

"This morning we were again invaded by the pain of blind terrorism. ETA has caused a terrible attack in Madrid," King Juan Carlos said. "To the assassins goes our firm condemnation and the certainty that they will pay for their crimes sooner or later."

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar urged Spaniards not to despair over ETA's continuing violence and vowed to stand firm in his policy of combatting the group through police measures rather than talks.

"It is clear that no one will achieve any kind of objective through the force of violence, and that no one will make Spaniards yield to threats of guns, whoever may be holding them," said Aznar, who survived an ETA assassination attempt in 1995.

There was no word from ETA after Monday's attack. The group usually takes weeks to claim responsibility, and often does so in communiqués sent to a pro-independence Basque newspaper.

The attack came at 9:15 a.m. as people were going to work and children to school in the Arturo Soria area of northeastern Madrid.

## AP Wire Shorts

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — The widow of the late Gov. Mel Carnahan declared Monday she will accept appointment to Missouri's U.S. Senate seat if voters pick Carnahan over Republican incumbent John Ashcroft next week.

Jean Carnahan, 66, has never run for or held public office, but was offered a Senate appointment by Gov. Roger Wilson if Missouri voters choose the Democratic governor who died in an Oct. 16 plane crash.

"With the support of my family and an abiding faith in a living God, I've decided to do what Mel would have wanted us to do ... to continue the fight for his ideals," said Carnahan, standing on a back porch festooned with Halloween decorations at the family farm in Rolla.

Carnahan's announcement came two weeks to the day after Mel Carnahan, 66, the Carnahans' eldest son, Roger, 44, and Carnahan adviser Chris Sifford, 37,

died when a small plane piloted by Roger Carnahan crashed outside St. Louis on the way to a campaign rally.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's a case study that will not likely find its way into business school textbooks: How many sex-toy shops can one San Francisco neighborhood support?

The question has preoccupied owners of Rock Hard, Does Your Father Know, and a half-dozen other pop-and-pop shops in the center of gay culture and commerce known as the Castro district ever since a chain store penetrated their thriving trade in videos and erotica.

"We have reached a saturation point of sex toy shops," says Mark Welsh, manager of Rock Hard, an erotic art and gay pride curio shop. If plastic sex toys dress up every other window, he worries, "There's not much attraction to the neighborhood."

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## Weather

Just when you were thinking about how screwed you are for this quarter, UCSB administration decides to release the schedule of classes for winter to comfort you. This is the time I always catch myself thinking things like, "Hey, I really like magnets ... maybe I'll take this electromagnetics class."

Don't be fooled ... that cover may look pretty and those pages may be entertaining to flip through, but that damn book represents all that is evil about the months of January, February and March.

Tuesday's forecast: A dark, electromagnetic storm disguised by a nice, purple cover.

# GAVIOTA

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abandonment."

The ESA option would have eliminated further onshore sour gas processing at the Gaviota site by redirecting this processing to the Las Flores plant. It would have also allowed possible future gas processing at the Gaviota plant with a permit from the county, which would allow the plant's current, reconfigured process to continue.

However, the board did not recommend the ESA to the planning division, favoring an alternative option, which would be a "phased implementation of the ESA." This option would eliminate Gaviota's consolidated site status.

"The alternative ESA would allow reconfigured operations to continue, and could result in early full abandonment if all oil is sent to Las Flores," Drude said. "This reduces the aesthetic and safety impacts on the public."

The approved alternative ESA option will prohibit onshore oil and gas

processing at the Gaviota site, and reduce the visual impact of the site by mandating the abandonment of all its unnecessary equipment. The alternative could also result in policy and zoning changes more appropriate for the current and projected status of the site and offshore oil and gas development in Santa Barbara County.

The current owners of

Environmentally Superior Alternative," he said. "We don't want the plant to be prematurely abandoned, resulting in unneeded future construction and other environmental impacts. We intend to continue in reconfigured mode, but consolidated site status should be retained as a planning consideration."

The county's decision to adopt an environmentally friendly option was the result of the combined long-term efforts of many concerned citizens, according to Diane Conn, executive director of Get Oil Out!

"Today was a great victory for people who have been working in the long term to reduce the impact of oil production on our coast," she said. "I support the staff recommendation that makes Gaviota basically a transport facility. We want to utilize Las Flores because it's less of an eyesore. In the future, they might want to reopen the Gaviota plant, depending on increased oil production in the future."

—Staff Writer Shaun P. McGrady also contributed to this story

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the Gaviota plant, Arguello Inc., objected to the alternative ESA recommendation, claiming that eliminating Gaviota's consolidated site status could force unnecessary construction in the future, according to Point Arguello Project Manager Tom Gladney.

"Arguello Inc. fully supports the permanent elimination of sour gas processing at the Gaviota site. However, removing consolidated site status deviates from the

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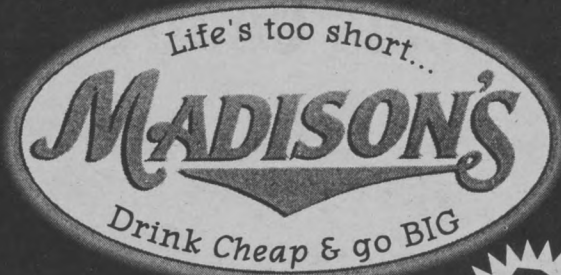
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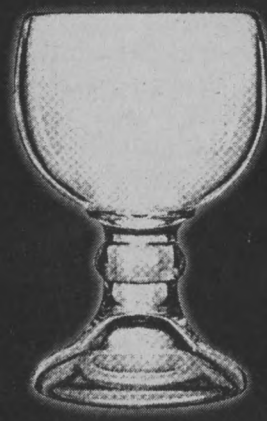
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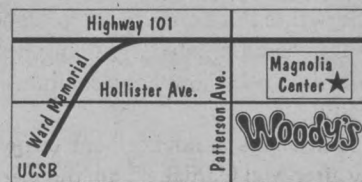
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# Opinion

## Nature vs. Nurture – Candidate Backgrounds Tell All

JOHN BENNETT

Our presidential candidates are not just two rich, white men with rich, white dads. They are both deeper than the superficial images with which we have been presented. Al Gore and George W. Bush were raised with different values and come from different backgrounds. Bush comes from a family of oil millionaires. In contrast, Gore's father, Albert Sr., "worked his way up from the poorest of backgrounds, and he was never rich when he served in the Senate," according to the *National Review*.

Like you and me, the candidates' beliefs were shaped by their family lives. They are human beings after all, and no amount of cynicism can change that. Their opinions on important issues can be traced back in time: picture little George Bush growing up as a millionaire brat, while Al Gore was reading *Silent Spring*, the book that launched the environmental movement.

The candidates' connections with the environment were also shaped in the past. George W. Bush was raised in the oil and energy industries, and they've remained close friends to this day. Giving him \$500,000, Bush's biggest donor is Kenneth Lay, CEO of Enron Corporation, one of Texas' big polluters. Because of old friends like Lay, Bush let a corporate official sit on the Texas environmental board. As a result, Texas' air and water quality is among the poorest in the country. Bush's vice presidential choice Dick Cheney, who was given a \$39 million retirement package from Halliburton Oil Company, further reveals the old family affair with big oil. Gore's record shows completely different priorities.

In Gore's first campaign in 1976, he ran on a platform of creating jobs, strengthening Social Security and stopping tax cuts for the wealthy, which are all very modern, relevant issues. Gore has

always been far ahead of his time. He has criticized global warming since the 1960s, when Ralph Nader was just getting started. As the debates have shown, Gore also has a better understanding of economics. For instance, Alan Greenspan, the wizard behind our economy, says that erasing the debt is more important than tax cuts, and Gore agrees with him.

Family wealth has also shaped the candidates' views on important issues like campaign finance reform. All the way back in 1956, Al Gore Sr. led a government committee that declared that "the lack of proper controls over the raising and spending of money in political campaigns poses the greatest danger to the democratic process." Gore Sr. passed these beliefs about campaign reform on to his son. The younger Gore wants to sign the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Bill, while Bush fights reform along with the rest of the Republican Party.

On issues like campaign finance reform, Gore's commitment to America goes way back. Gore actually ran for president for the first time in 1986, a year when many important politicians were building reputations. In 1986, former Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley was building a name in the Senate and Sen. John McCain was in the process of beating a popular candidate to win his seat. Meanwhile, down in Texas, George W. Bush was being an obnoxious, heavy-drinking, spoiled son of an oil millionaire. In 1986, according to a *Washington Post* bio, George W. "was desperately trying to get out of the oil business and avoid a humiliating failure." Bush's lack of success became more grave when he entered politics. The state of Texas is almost dead last in the nation for providing health care — and this isn't "fuzzy math," it's a U.S. Census Bureau statistic.

I think that the history of our presidential candidates teaches a lesson as



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valuable as their careers. Gore's father and mother both came from impoverished families. When they met, Gore Sr. was a young law school student, and Pauline was working evenings at a diner to get through law school. With a lot of hard work, Pauline became the tenth female to graduate from Vanderbilt University. A year after Pauline and Gore Sr. were married, Pauline was marching through Tennessee, campaigning for her young husband. When Gore Sr. made it to the Senate, he was a champion of civil rights and opposed to the Vietnam War. His courageous stance on these issues cost him his seat in 1970. As a southern Democrat, Gore Sr. showed bravery and integrity. I see that same firm idealism in

the younger Al Gore. The Bushes are also a strong, proud family, but they never gained the sensitivity that comes with struggle, the way the Gore family has.

As Al Gore proudly points out, he's fought drug companies, oil companies and insurance companies who Bush is wedded to. Gore supports public schools, Medicare and Social Security, and protecting the environment. Because of their life experiences and interests, the Bushes see government as an obstacle; the Gores see government as a shield. There is a profound difference between the two candidates, and the weight of history proves it.

*John Bennett is a senior political science major, member of the Campus Democrats and columnist for the Daily Nexus.*

### The Reader's Voice



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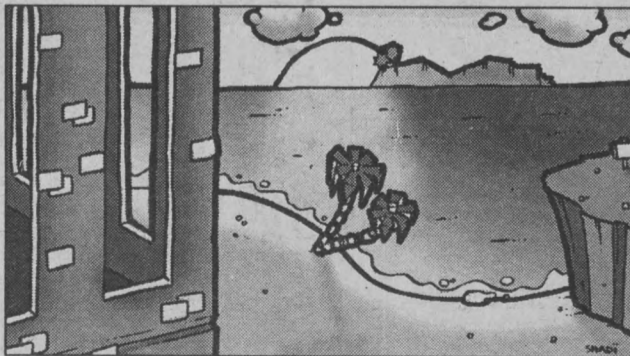
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write to you today to bring your attention to Storke Tower, where a cascade of bells sets the schedule for our daily lives twice hourly. Its strong presence gives a note of permanence and purpose to our campus architecture. Many do not realize that just a few years ago, Storke Tower was a place anyone could inhabit for an hour or a day to observe our campus, our community or our unique and sublime geographic setting. The tower provided an asylum for passing the time or gaining insight into our lives, yet amidst this nomadic population such a place is easily forgotten. Perhaps a return to the past is a good idea. The following is an account of my attempt to do just that.

At one point last year, I was on the first floor of Storke Plaza, near the elevator, and like many of you I'm

sure, I tested the elevator button. Unbelievably, the doors opened. It was with much excitement that I crossed the threshold and entered the magic box that would transport me to the top of Storke Tower for the first time, a place I'd wanted to visit since stepping foot on campus over nine years ago. The elevator doors closed and I awaited my assent to the top, but the excitement of a youthful escapade was destroyed when the doors opened on the second floor, unwilling to take me to my goal. I looked at the stairs now visible just adjacent to the elevator and my gaze rose to the locked metal gate barring the way. Plans of subterfuge and a midnight raid leapt to mind. Unbidden thoughts, urgent in their expression of possibilities, infiltrated my imagination. Yet a cooler head prevailed, and I sought other avenues to achieve my goal.

I must confess that due to some unique circumstances, I now have the opportunity denied to most of you. I can visit the top of Storke Tower and ride with delight and spontaneity the elevator that once turned a cold shoulder to me in the



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past. I know people with the key to the elevator, the key to the center of our campus, the key to rising above our daily lives. I admit I have felt lust in my heart to go where others are not allowed, to lord my power over those who have none, or, if truth be told, perhaps just to see what it looks like up there. But I feel that would be a selfish, greedy delusion. Therefore, this is an action I cannot commit until such a time when Storke Tower is open to us. So, I'll be waiting just outside that door, a vigil in my mind if not one of physical presence, until you too can join me, to see what cannot now be seen.

Fall Quarter is a time of beginnings, and this is a time for us to consider the beginning of an effort to reclaim the view. My proposal: viewing hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday with security cameras operated by the UCSB bookstore security personnel, and funded from a student-initiated lock-in fee of \$1 per quarter.

J. DALTON

#### CORRECTION:

The Reader's Voice, "Nexus Tries to Save Face With Insincere Apology" (Oct 23, 2000), was the collective opinion of the Queer Student Union and not just Andrea Ebreck.

# CAMPAIGN

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Congressional Committee. The advertising was an example of "soft money" — unlimited contributions by corporations, labor unions and wealthy individuals to political parties — which senators such as Arizona Republican John McCain seek to ban. Stoker said he needed the advertisements to compete with the advantages held by the incumbent Capps. "Lois Capps' financial report is the classic example of why we need campaign finance reform," Stoker said. "If you're an incumbent and you're sitting on an important committee, you're going to be able to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars, or a million dollars plus."

Timothy Marquez is also on the list of fall donors to the Capps campaign. He is the CEO of Venco Oil, which operates Platform Holly off the Santa Barbara coast. On Sept. 22, he donated \$1,000 to Capps.

Capps has said she will not accept funds from oil companies, and earlier in

the race returned a check from one, Paxton said.

"We sent that check back immediately. We had no idea that they hold any oil interests," she said. "The congresswoman feels very strongly about not taking any money from a group with oil interests."

Stoker said the congresswoman was adhering to a double standard.

"I think it's pretty hypocritical, when she's run-

Paxton said approximately \$150,000 was raised.

Celebrity donors in the last two months have included Martin Sheen, Susan Cameron and Joan Crawford.

Industry moguls such as Jeffrey Katzenberg, David Geffen and Aaron Spelling also contributed. Each of them gave the maximum donation: \$1,000.

Hollywood has been under fire from the federal

of guidelines to restrict that type of marketing."

Stoker said Capps was trying to sway the 22nd District's race with outside money.

"[M]y opponent was ashamed to bring President Clinton into the district for a fund-raiser and ... raised money from people she didn't even know," he said.

Paxton said Capps' funding advantage comes not only from her status as a seated representative, but from her ties to the central coast.

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"Obviously it helps that she's an incumbent, but I also believe that it's a strong testament to the job she's been doing in Congress," Paxton said. "The strong support that she has comes from her community."

ning a false ad against me that suggests I'm in the pocket of the oil industry and then it turns out she's taking contributions from people currently operating oil platforms off the channel," he said. "I would not have thought she would have taken money from local operators of oil platforms in the Santa Barbara channel."

Capps has also received substantial support from the entertainment industry in the last two months. On Sept. 22, President Bill Clinton spoke at a \$500-a-plate Capps fund-raiser in the Pacific Palisades.

government in recent months for making violent films and supposedly marketing them to children. Industry executives were required to testify before a Senate committee. Paxton said that despite the donations, Capps is concerned about violence in films.

"The congresswoman is very concerned with the amount of violence in the media, especially if the media is marketing inappropriate materials to young viewers," she said. "While she doesn't support censorship, she would support the industry coming up with a voluntary set

The treasurer of the College Republicans, Alejandro Moreno, said Capps' money is daunting, but that he has hopes for Stoker's candidacy.

"It's kind of hard when you see all the money she's getting from outside sources," he said. "We're not too hopeful about Isla Vista, but we think Stoker might take the precincts."

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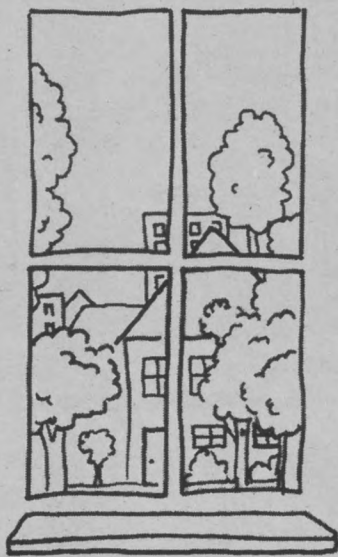
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"The most dangerous place [for children] is in their own home," he said.

Decrying the violence which he said is pervasive in American culture, he added, "We live in a society that condones violence. Applauds it. Thinks it's funny."

Participants in the forum brainstormed different approaches to improving the current programs for domestic violence prevention, and made policy recommendations. Representatives from Santa Barbara County acknowledged the lack of services for victimized children and proposed the development of a state-funded violence prevention program.

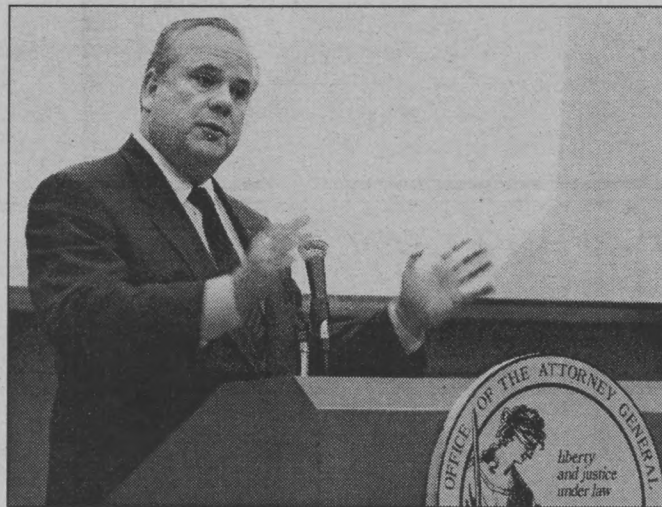
Lockyer pledged as much government aid as possible, telling participants that "[the state] will continue to be aggressive and helpful partners in your work."

Ventura County representatives stressed the need for a court system specially designed for families. They suggested more federal funding to

train and maintain a statewide staff concerned with the dilemmas caused by domestic violence. They also suggested a county conference to inform community members about the growing problem.

The fight against domestic violence and child abuse must involve an already overworked public school system, Family Violence Prevention Program Assistant Elizabeth Lee said.

"People have an expectation that schools should make up for what families lack," she said. "The schools are besieged with the demand that



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California Attorney General Bill Lockyer speaks about children's exposure to domestic violence Monday in Corwin Pavilion.

they do everything. What can we do?"

Lockyer received a copy of each of the proposals to review.

"There's a challenge that defines each generation in the history books," he said. "It may well be people will evaluate our time and service by how we figured out ways to help our kids."

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# Sports

## UCSB Takes Bite Out of Bulldogs in 1-0 Victory

By JASON SMITH  
Reporter

With the end of the season approaching, the UCSB men's soccer team traveled to Fresno last Thursday with hopes of ending a four-game winless streak.

Before entering the contest, the Bulldogs held a 14-11-4 record in 29 meetings against the Gauchos. And as usual, FSU came out prepared to play and held Santa Barbara to minimal shot opportunities in the scoreless first half.

It seemed UCSB was on its way to another overtime finish with the score still at zero entering the 69th minute of play. This was not the ideal situation for the Gauchos, considering they are 0-3-1 in overtime decisions this season.

"We fall apart at the end; it's happened all year," junior defender Reuben Bates said. "Our weakest part is in the last 10 minutes and in overtime games. I think our heart is in it; I just don't understand."

Fortunately for Santa Barbara, these recurring troubles did not arise in the conclusion of the Fresno State game. In the 70th minute, freshman midfielder Matt Kubota fed junior forward Joe Hubay-Dies a crossing pass that he successfully headed into the upper right section of the nylon, over the outstretched arms of Bulldog goalkeeper Jeremy Proud.

Hubay-Dies' second goal of the season broke the scoreless tie and proved to be the game winner. UCSB upped its record to 7-9-1 overall and remained at 1-3-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play. Fresno State fell to 8-6-1 in the season. The victory was the Gauchos' fifth 1-0 decision of the year.

Freshman goalkeeper Erik Stolhandske recorded his fourth shut-out of the season. The San Antonio native lowered his goals against average to .94. Stolhandske also evened his record on the season to 5-5-1. He finished the game with four saves on 14 shots.

The Bulldogs out-shot Santa Barbara 14-12 in the match, but could not put a goal on frame.

UCSB also improved its chances of finishing with a .500 record for the year with only two games remaining in its schedule, one of which was supposed to be played this past Sunday in San Luis Obispo against Cal Poly. However, the game was postponed due to rain.

Santa Barbara will travel to take on Cal State Northridge on Sunday at 6 p.m., and the contest against Cal Poly is to be announced at a later date.

## Gauchos Looking to Buck #15 Broncos Tonight

By KEITH BUSAM  
Staff Writer

Whenever two teams are ranked next to one another in the polls and there's a show down on the same court, fireworks are usually not very far away.

Tonight, the fireworks will be right in the middle of the Thunderdome as #14 UCSB hosts #15 Santa Clara.

"This is going to be a very difficult match for us," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They have one of the best setters in the country and they also have a big outside hitter. On top of that, they will also be the best defensive team that we have played thus far."

Santa Clara (17-2 overall), under the guidance of second-year head coach and Gaucho alumnus John Wallace, have climbed to their highest ranking of the season at #15. However, Santa Barbara (17-6 overall, 9-2 in the Big West) holds the edge with a commanding 14-1 all-time record against the Broncos. The Gauchos also won the last meeting between these two teams, a three-game sweep in the first round of the 1998 NCAA Tournament.

One factor in the match tonight is the possibility that all of the tough matches the Gauchos have been playing could catch up with them. Santa Barbara has played 24

matches so far this year, and half of those matches have been played against ranked opponents.

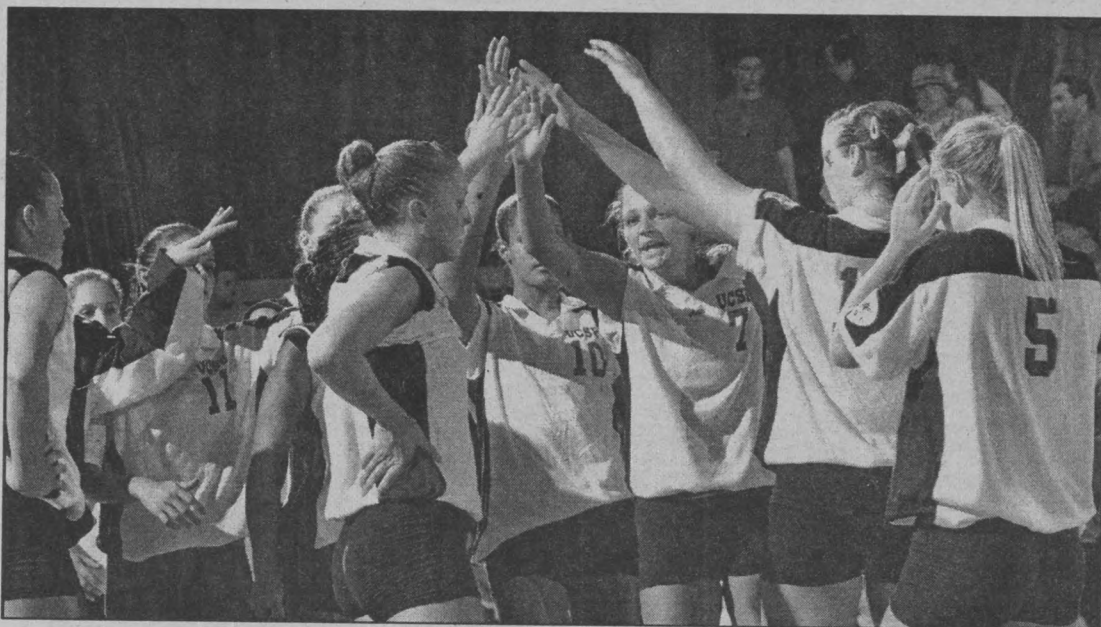
Also working against the Gauchos is the possibility that freshman outside hitter Erica Menzel will be unable to play because of a severe ankle sprain that she suffered against Utah State on Friday night.

With or without Menzel, Santa Barbara has to like its chances against the Broncos at home, where the Gauchos are 7-1 this season, five of those wins coming against top-25 opponents. UCSB's only loss in the 'Dome

came a week ago to #3 USC in a five-game match.

"It is easy to get excited to play a team like Santa Clara," sophomore middleblocker Danielle Bauer said. "People think it is tough on us to play all of these good teams, but it just makes us better. It is harder to get ready to play the matches you know you should win. [Tonight's] match is going to be a lot of fun."

Fans are encouraged to dress in their Halloween costumes for the 5 p.m. tipoff.



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The UCSB women's volleyball team takes on Santa Clara tonight in the Thunderdome at 5. The Gauchos are 17-6 overall and hold a #14 national ranking. The Broncos are 17-2 overall and are #15 in the country.

## UCSB Controls Own Destiny After Triumph Over Fullerton

By ELIAY APPELBAUM  
Reporter

The UCSB women's soccer team is peaking at the right time, and UC Irvine should be shaking in its cleats.

The Gauchos (8-8-1 overall, 3-3 in the Big West) ripped Cal State Fullerton 3-1 in an important Big West road game Sunday that enabled Santa Barbara to control its own destiny with two games remaining in the season.

UCSB has exploded for five goals in the last two games behind an offense that has propelled the team into a possible playoff position.

"Our confidence is very high," UCSB Head Coach Paul Stumpf said. "Irvine lost [Sunday] against Cal Poly and it has opened the door for four or five teams to still win this thing. Wednesday and Friday are basically our playoffs. Now we have our destiny back in our control."

Freshman forward Alex Richey scored two goals for the Gauchos, the first one coming in the 11th minute. Richey slipped between the Titan defense and put UCSB up 1-0.

However, Richey wasn't done there. She scored the third goal for UCSB after receiving a pass from sophomore midfielder Erica Perrotta.

"I was stoked," said Richey, who became the first Gaucho player all year to tack on two goals in one game. "The game was a lot of fun. We were mentally prepared. I was really excited about the goals. [The first goal] pumped everyone up. It kick-started the game."

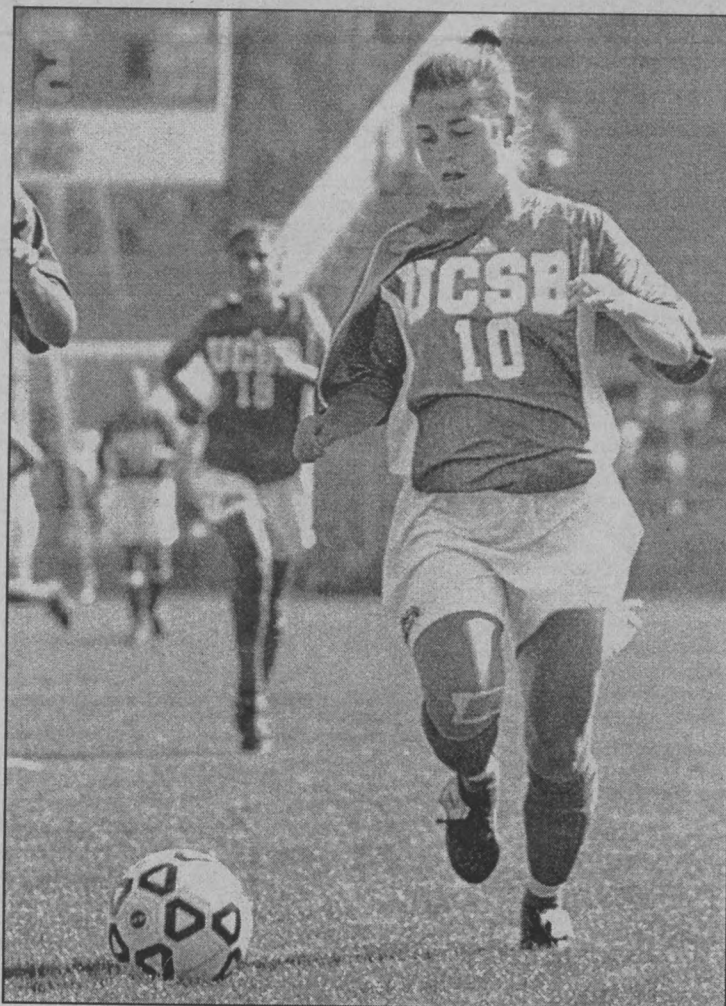
Richey drilled the ball through the net in the 86th minute after being set up by Perrotta, who crossed the ball to Richey at the near post. "I was the only forward up," Richey said. "We were playing a 4-5-1 set and it showed we can score with one forward."

Junior midfielder Brianna Preis scored her first goal of the season 10 minutes into the second half on a pass from freshman midfielder Emily Todd.

"Everyone's really excited," sophomore midfielder Jen Coddington said. "We're finally getting all these breaks. We knew we were a good team. Finally we're stepping up. Everyone is so pumped up about winning. It's like a new breath of fresh air."

Stumpf was particularly pleased with the performance of his freshman and of two of his veterans. Stumpf said senior defender April Loveland, who missed significant time with a knee injury, played exceptional defense on a night when the defense gave up a meaningless goal with two minutes in the game.

"April Loveland is back at 100 percent," Stumpf said. "She was awesome tonight. It took her three or four games to get her legs back



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The UCSB women's soccer team beat Cal State Fullerton over the weekend and will next face UC Irvine to determine the Gauchos' playoff hopes. in it but she is the old April again."

Junior Tiffany Dawson also kept the ball in the Gauchos' offensive attacking zone and helped her team "maintain possession instead of turning it over," Stumpf said. "She was really on point tonight."

The Gauchos will be back at Harder Stadium for their last home contest tomorrow night at 7 against Irvine on Senior Night, when four departing players will be honored. The seniors that will be honored are forward Sondra Williamson, and defenders Meghann Phillips, Nicole Busch, and Loveland.

"Physically we're prepared for Irvine," Stumpf said. "We're about as healthy as we've been all year, and we're going to go at it like it's a playoff game."