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## Faculty Vote Supports Departure From Labs

■ Slight Majority Prevails in Senate Mail Ballot

By Dan Nazzareta  
Staff Writer

In a mail ballot tallied Monday, a narrow majority of campus faculty voted that the UC should phase out its management of two government labs involved in producing nuclear weapons.

The Academic Senate's Faculty Legislature voted Feb. 29 to oppose continuing the management, and the ballot was distributed to gauge wider faculty opinion.

The vote will not necessarily affect a decision by the UC Regents later this year on whether to continue supervising the labs, according to Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass. "The regents have the final say," he said.

Chemical engineering Professor Eric McFarland said he be-

lieves the ballot's results will probably not affect the board, which has renewed the UC's contract to manage the labs in the past despite faculty objection, he said.

An opponent of the management, McFarland said the vote only reaffirmed earlier faculty support for ending the UC's involvement with the labs.

"This move is purely symbolic of what we already know," he said. "The regents have systematically and intentionally disregarded the considered wishes of the faculty and students when they deviate from their own political agendas."

"When the contract was previously up for renewal, the faculty voted — with the largest majority of any previous system-wide vote — not to renew the contract and the regents ignored

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## Candidate to Face Possible Discipline for IVEA Forgery

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

Disciplinary actions may await an Associated Students candidate who forged an adviser's signature to register a self-declared environmental organization as an official campus group.

Campus Activities Center Acting Director Carolyn Buford said Tuesday she will forward details of the incident to Assistant Dean of Students Joseph

Navarro, who said an investigation will ensue.

Greg Prill, president of the Isla Vista Environmental Alliance, said he committed the forgery on a CAC application last Wednesday so the group could qualify for a reduced ad rate in the *Daily Nexus*, which gives a discount to groups registered with the CAC.

The IVEA bought prominent ads in the *Nexus* this week endorsing two candidates for Asso-

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ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Two participants in Tuesday evening's Animal Emancipation vigil light candles. The gathering was held outside campus biology buildings in order to call attention to antivivisectionist attitudes.

## Event Decries Use of Animals for Science

By Rachel Howard  
Staff Writer

Students and activists gathered in an antivivisection vigil Tuesday night to protest what they called needless and cruel animal experimentation on campus.

Roughly 30 people formed a circle at the Biological Sciences II Building and held candles while Animal Emancipation President Simon Oswitch delivered a vehement speech against animal testing. Oswitch angrily named specific faculty members he said have conducted such testing on campus.

"We've seen the university put their typical gloss on everything and make it seem like it's a pet store up there," Oswitch

said, referring to the animal vivaria and research labs located on the upper floors of Bio-II. "The thing to remember is animals die every day in this building."

The group continued the demonstration by marching to the Psychology Building, where participants lined up facing the street. The solemn mood of the vigil was interrupted when Santa Rosa Residence Hall residents began heckling the demonstrators with yells that seemed unrelated to the issue.

The vigil concluded outside the Bio-III Building with Oswitch's account of a February 1995 AE attempt to intercept a delivery of rabbits to the facility.

The vigil was organized to

remember lost animal and human lives, Oswitch said. Participants carried a banner reading "Stop Animal Experimentation — Diane Lives" in memory of AE co-founder Diane Ford, who died of diabetes complications in April 1995.

"We remember those who fought alongside us but whose lives were not saved by useless vivisection," Oswitch said.

Several supporters of animal experimentation attended the event but did not interfere with the vigil's procession.

"I'm here to present the other side," said campus veterinarian Brent Martin. "The view that a lot of animal activists take is that animals are

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ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Students register their choices in this year's A.S. elections race. Tuesday's polling attracted slightly more than 10 percent of the student body, marking an increase from 1995's contest.

## Number of Ballot Casters Could Surpass Last Year's A.S. Contest

By Ben Flamm  
Reporter

While the overwhelming majority of eligible students did not vote Tuesday, this year's Associated Students election appears poised to attract a better turnout than last year's 19.3 percent.

At the end of the first day of elections, 1,484 students had voted, 10.07 percent of those eligible, according to Paul Sporleder, A.S. Elections Committee chair.

"We are definitely pleased with turnout so far," he said. Last year only 9.5 percent of students had turned in ballots by this time.

Sporleder said he expects this year's numbers to continue climbing because more people traditionally vote on the second day of elections than the

first.

A reaffirmation to continue the \$5.90/quarter student lock-in fee for unlimited local Metropolitan Transit District bus rides brought many voters to the polls, according to poll worker Sonia Villaneda, a freshman environmental studies major.

"A lot of people came specifically to vote for the MTD contract," she said.

The contract comes up for reconsideration every four years and needs at least a 20 percent voter turnout to qualify for renewal.

One student who voted Tuesday said some students didn't bother because they believe A.S. has limited potential.

"Voter apathy is huge here, which is legitimate," said Tony Newton, a senior political sci-

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# HEADLINERS

## Environmental Issues Delay Budget Bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Clinton administration and Congress inched closer to an agreement Tuesday that would end their months-long stalemate over a massive 1996 spending bill and its controversial environmental provisions.

A day before spending authority for dozens of federal agencies expires, top Republicans were exploring an offer from White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta aimed at resolving the chief remaining hurdle to a compromise — the bill's environmental language.

The proposal would leave in the bill seven GOP-written environmental provisions that the administration opposes, said Democrats and Republicans speaking on condition of anonymity, who met with Panetta for 80 minutes behind closed doors at the Capitol. But Clinton would be allowed to waive enforcement of the provisions.

It was unclear whether

Republicans would accept the idea. But one GOP participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "People are intrigued by that."

Though the \$160 billion measure's final shape was still evolving, GOP leaders said they planned to bring it to the House floor Wednesday. The bill would fi-

said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston (R-La.).

The congested environmental measures include allowing more logging in Alaska's Tongass National Forest than the administration wants; potentially permitting more development and use of wet-

lands and of a new national park in California's Mojave Desert; and controlling listings of new plants and animals as endangered species.

With the environment emerging as a potent political issue in the fall election campaigns, Panetta's proposal could offer each side a chance to claim victory: Republicans could

argue they enacted reasonable provisions into law, and Clinton could claim he blocked unreasonable GOP attacks on the environment.

Participants in the bargaining said the two sides had tentatively agreed to add about \$1 billion that Clinton wanted to the legislation, including extra money for the environment, to hire police officers and for international organizations.

Final details on some of the funds were still being worked out. The spending would be paid for by offsetting reductions in other programs, including money available for natural disasters.

Other remaining disagreements include House Republican legislation limiting aid to overseas family planning programs and language by Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) that would force the military to discharge personnel infected with the AIDS-causing HIV virus.

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**Leon Panetta**  
White House chief of staff

nance dozens of federal agencies for the remaining five months of fiscal 1996 and end what has become a lingering political headache for both parties.

"We continue to narrow our differences and made significant progress in a number of areas," Panetta told reporters after the meeting.

"We're going to do it,"

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## Measure Seeks to Add Flexibility to Work Time

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — For some workers, it's a crack at longer weekends. For others, it means a chance to spend more time at home with their children.



However, some say rethinking the traditional eight-hour workday would deny workers the right to choose whether they want unconventional work hours. Others call it an attempt to rob workers of their due pay.

The debate over adding flexibility to the eight-hour day is scheduled to continue Wednesday when a state Senate committee

takes a look at a bill eliminating state-mandated overtime after eight hours. Instead, it would require extra pay only after 40 hours in a week.

The legislation would apply only to nonunion, hourly employees. Unions would continue to negotiate their own schedules.

Supporters call the bill family-friendly because it would give working parents more flexibility to spend time with their children. People could schedule days off to take trips or take care of personal business, they say.

In addition, it would give employers more flexibility in drawing up schedules, making it easier for California firms to do business, they say.

Some large companies such as Chevron and Bechtel already allow flex-

ible work schedules. California law lets them offer long work days or shorter weeks if two-thirds of employees ratify the idea.

Chevron spokesman Laurie Sachtleben loves the flexible hours her company offers. She bought a horse two years ago with one of her company bonuses and now rides it in the Marin hills every other Friday.

"It's therapeutic," Sachtleben said. "It makes me feel better about the company."

At Chevron and Bechtel, workers can elect to work 80 hours in two weeks, putting in four nine-hour days one week and five nine-hour days the next.

The measure is opposed by a number of groups, including the California Nurses Association, the

California Labor Federation, the California School Employees Association, the California Teamsters Public Affairs Council and several major AFL-CIO affiliates.

They contend the legislation would endanger employees working with heavy machinery when tired and reduce efficiency among others.

They fault the plan for not requiring employee consent and say it would hurt part-time employees most because they may never make it past 40 hours a week yet may end up working 12- to 14-hour days.

"Basically, what it does is develop sweatshops. It makes slaves out of individuals," said Assemblyman Joe Baca (D-San Bernardino).

## Methodist Church Officials Address Opposition to Gays

**DENVER (AP)** — Responding to a recent break in their ranks, the United Methodist bishops Tuesday affirmed the church's opposition to homosexuality and the ordination of



gays. The 67-member Council of Bishops acknowledged at a meeting of the church's General Conference that there are serious differences on the issue within the 8.5 million-member denomination.

But in a statement adopted unanimously, the bishops said they are committed to following church law banning gay ordinations and declaring the practice of homosexuality to be incompatible with church teaching.

The statement came less than a week after 11 active and four retired bishops, declaring it was time to "break the silence," said they personally oppose church policies condemning homosexuality, but would continue to obey church law.

Bishop Woodie White, council president, said the statement issued Tuesday was an attempt to assure others that "as bishops of the church we will unequivocally uphold the teachings and discipline of the church."

Bishop Melvin Talbert of San Francisco, one of the dissenters, said Tuesday's statement gives hope to homosexuals by recognizing the church is divided on the issue.

"At least there's open dialogue and discussion on an issue where there had been silence before," he said.

## Driving Hunger Results in Arrest for Movie Crewman

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — A member of a Los Angeles film crew at work near here told an officer who arrested him following a high-speed chase that he was just in a hurry to get



something to eat, sheriff's deputies said.

Rodolfo Hito Hito, 23, of Santa Monica, Calif., was booked into the Cache County jail for investigation of felony evading, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving more than 53 miles over the speed limit and driving left of center.

Hito Hito posted a \$5,850 bond on Monday and was released from jail. He was scheduled to be arraigned next week.

Cache County sheriff's

Deputy Brad Noall said Tuesday he was on his way home from work at about midnight Sunday when he saw a car driving out of the mouth of Wellsville Canyon on U.S. 89-91 at a very high rate of speed.

Noall, who clocked the vehicle at 108 mph, turned on his flashing lights and pursued, but the car didn't pull over.

After Noall radioed ahead, the car stopped in the middle of the road when it came upon a Logan police car parked in the median, its lights flashing.

The two officers arrested Hito Hito, who told officers he had been working all day and just wanted to get to Logan and buy a meal.

Evading arrest in a high-speed chase is a third-degree felony. Driving under the influence is a Class B misdemeanor, while the traffic charges are Class C misdemeanors.

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## Weather

It's still election day here at UCSB, which means a few more hours of stuffed mannequins, off-color double entendres and, dare I say it, general pomposity. It brings a warm glow to my heart, because it makes me recall last year's abortive exercise in democracy. Yours truly here got 64 votes, and a mention in our area's mainstream media. I figure if I can just double my 1995 ratings I could muster enough of a majority to declare myself monarch.

Just think about it — a UCSB monarchy! Since most students don't vote, I'm sure they wouldn't mind doing it just this once to avoid never having to cast a ballot here again. Imagine — I could wear royal purple robes when I stride confidently to address the regents! Court jesters! Efficient leadership! Just try it!

As for the weather, it's like two secret agents passing each other in the corridors of power: "Hi, 78." "Lo, 54."

### Correction

Tuesday's Nexus story "Group Behind Recent Endorsements Forged Name of So-Called Advisor" wrongly attributes the information in the last paragraph to Carolyn Buford, the acting director of the Campus Activities Center. While the information is correct, the actual source is CAC employee Ryan Racette.

# Supes to Review Election Financing

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution Tuesday to commence public hearings on potential campaign finance reform.

The board directed county counsel to analyze the impact of two statewide initiatives likely to appear on the November ballot, as well as options for a draft ordinance the board could place on the fall ballot. Each measure would then be subject to public hearings at June board meetings.

Both of the two statewide initiatives have provisions which could affect local campaign spending, according to county counsel Shane Stark.

"There are two measures that would impose not only a statewide election limit, but a local election limit as well," he said. "They would preempt any local ordinance we adopt."

Despite the unanimous vote, some board members expressed reservations at looking at a county ordinance for local election

contributions before November.

It may be redundant for the county to place a measure on the fall ballot because one of the state initiatives will likely pass, according to Jeanne Graffy, 2nd District supervisor.

"My feeling is the public is very interested in spending limits for campaigns. ... I'm sure one or both will pass," she said.

But looking at the issue now will let area voters know the board is seriously concerned with campaign contributions, according to Naomi Schwartz, 1st District supervisor.

"I don't believe the initiatives on the November ballot ought to keep this board from moving forward if in fact board members agree that this is a necessary and appropriate direction for us to go," she said. "We would at least signal to the voters of Santa Barbara County where our priorities lie."

It is important to look at limiting the size of contributions to help keep contests focused on issues, according to Bill Wallace, 3rd District supervisor.

"The cost of electioneering in this county has

gotten almost to obscene levels at this point in certain areas," he said.

Current 3rd District candidate Gail Marshall agreed that the county ought to move forward despite the November initiatives.

"It's the right thing to do regardless of the initiatives on the ballot," she said. "I believe that an election in Santa Barbara County should be based on issues and not on who has the glitziest ads."

As part of the supervisors' vote, possible county regulations governing the conduct of current and past board members will also be considered in June.

Such provisions could include requiring board members to disclose contribution sources if a vote before the supervisors could directly affect a contributor. Other recommended proposals would place limitations on the ability of supervisors to lobby the board once they have left office.

By imposing such requirements, especially the disclosure proposal, the board will help maintain public confidence in the work the county does, according to Schwartz.

## SENATE

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it," McFarland added. "They will likely do the same this time."

The senate's count of 357 valid mail ballots

found 52 percent of faculty supported gradually ending the UC's management of the Los Alamos and Livermore National Laboratories, while the remaining 48 percent wanted to continue it.

"I thought it was essentially split down the middle," said College of

Engineering Dean Venky Narayanamurti, an opponent of the phasing out. "But I wish more faculty participated. [We talk] about a democracy, but only about 40 percent voted."

The 357 votes made up only 35 percent of the

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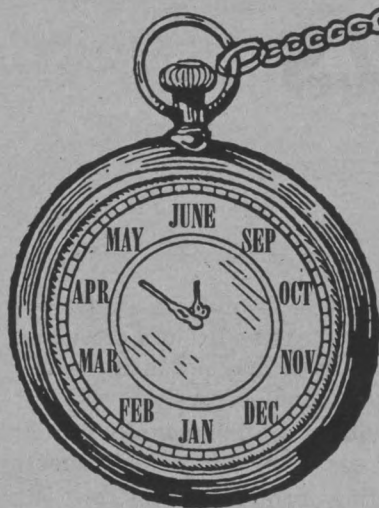
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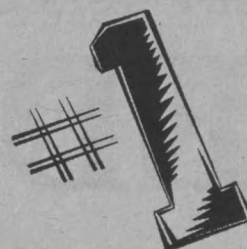
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**SENATE**

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more than 1,000 faculty eligible to turn in mail ballots, according to Douglass.

The UC now manages the two labs with the Dept. of Energy under a contract reviewed every five years.

The University Committee on Research Policies studied the UC's management of the labs for more than a year and determined that the UC should end its management. UCORP recommended each campus Academic Senate vote on the issue.

If the UC were to phase out its involvement in the labs, one option for the labs' future could lie in an open bid, where any institution, including private

companies, would be responsible for the management, according to Douglass.

But Narayanamurti said a private firm might manage the labs less responsibly than the UC.

"I am very much opposed to profit-making contractors running the labs," he said. "We need the very best people involved. That's what the UC management of the lab does - the UC name attracts good people to the lab."

But McFarland believes the University should not have any involvement with nuclear arms.

"In the end, all these considerations are irrelevant," he said. "The real issue, in my mind, is that an institution of higher learning should not manage a weapons lab."

**ANIMALS**

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covering in pain and that's just not true.

"We all benefit from animal research every single day," Martin added. "Understanding basic science is necessary for progress 20, 30 years from now."

Oswitch dismissed Martin's arguments, however, claiming the veterinarian himself conducts experiments on animals.

"Veterinarians that do this are often referred to as the 'pimps' of animal experimentation," Oswitch said before the event. "There's a conflict of interest because he does do animal experimentation and yet he's supposed to take care of the animals."

Although a major aim of the vigil was to increase visibility of the anti-experimentation cause, campus AE chapter Vice President Kathy Creason said she hopes the event will also promote the organization's "choice initiative," which would allow science students to refuse to participate in lab dissections.

"In high school you have a choice but here you don't," Creason said.

Senior environmental studies major Mike Mowery seconded Creason's call for alternatives to animal testing.

"There's been many, many alternatives that have been developed," he said. "We've come to a point where I don't believe it's any longer necessary."

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The Press Council will interview applicants on Thursday, May 15, 1996 at 6pm, in Storke Library.

The May 15, 1996 interview meeting is open to the public.

# PRILL

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ciated Students executive offices.

Prill said he forged the name rather than wait for an authentic signature to speed up the registration process.

But Buford said she revoked the registration when the listed faculty advisor Torre Chisholm said the signature was not his. Chisholm is the assistant director of marketing and promotions in intercollegiate athletics and the College Republicans adviser.

Signing for an adviser is unacceptable even with permission, according to Buford.

"It does say in parentheses, 'signature required,'" she said.

By our processes, it needs to be the person whose name is printed there that signs."

Buford said she will forward the matter to the Office of the Dean of Students and nullify the registration. "[The form] is not complete, which would mean they're not registered," she said.

Navarro declined to comment on the particular case, but said the regular course of action in handling such matters is an investigation, and added that the Student Conduct Committee will ultimately decide any disciplinary consequences.

"Students who admit guilt, regardless of what violation was committed, go before the conduct committee," Navarro said.

Campus Rules and

Regulations prohibit forgery on all university documents, according to Navarro.

Prill, a candidate for off-campus rep and a junior political science major, said he had no comment Tuesday.

The incident will not affect his status as a candidate unless a formal complaint is filed with the A.S. Elections Committee, according to committee Chair Paul Sporleder. If a complaint is filed, it will be submitted to the A.S. Judicial Council within two weeks after the election, he said.

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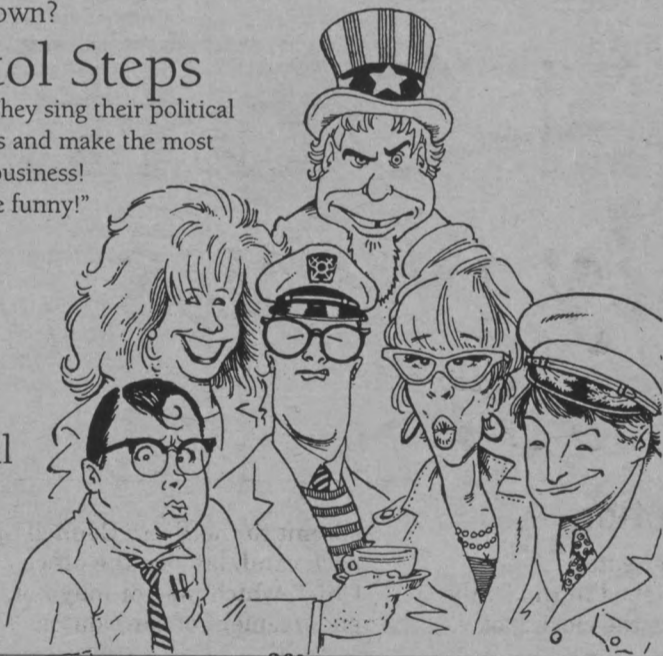
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# OPINION

"There is no curing a sick man who believes himself in health."  
—Frederic Amiel

# Don't Give

Adnan Alseidi



## Remember the System

Accused Administrator's Reputation Has Been Forever Damaged

### Editorial

It is often said that individuals accused of a crime are innocent until proven guilty. But sometimes we need to be reminded of this principle and everything it entails.

This issue has struck home in recent days as College of Letters and Science Undergraduate Dean of Studies David Kohl has been accused of one crime, implicated in another and had his life turned upside-down by both.

Kohl has been the subject of an embezzlement investigation since November 1995, and it was in this investigation that police discovered pornographic materials which involved minors. While no charges have been filed in the embezzlement case, Kohl is scheduled to be arraigned in court next week for possession of child pornography.

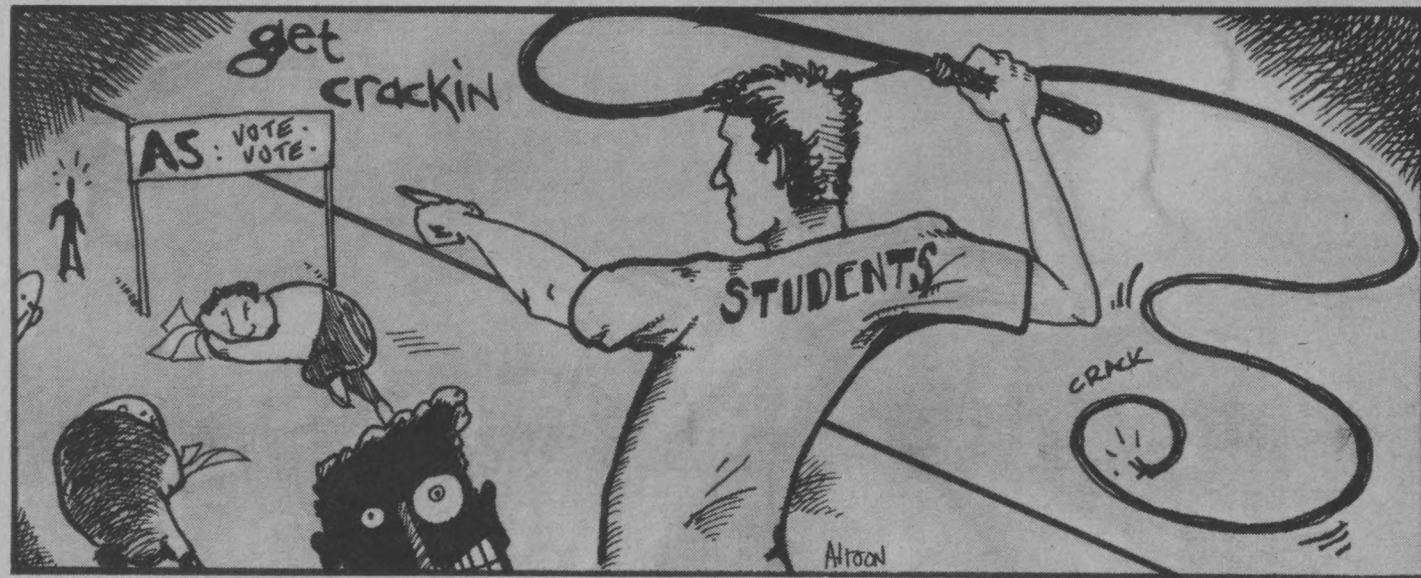
Putting aside the issues of the cases for a moment, one must remember that Kohl has been a valued

member of the campus for more than 20 years.

In many ways, Kohl has already been punished for these acts, which he may very well be innocent of, simply by being accused. While he is already on leave due to the embezzlement case, his career may be ruined and his reputation shattered by the allegations.

David Kohl has been respected by colleagues and extremely well liked by his students. Now all those years of effort and dedication could very well be destroyed, regardless of the outcome of the two charges.

If he is convicted by a court, then he will be responsible to the letter of the law, but until that day, he deserves the benefit of the doubt from those around him and the campus as a whole.



## Clean It Up

Candidates, Winner or Loser, Need to Clear Campus of Propaganda

### Editorial

Associated Students elections are in full swing, and the candidates are pushing now more than ever to make sure voters know who they are and what position they are running for.

Imposing themselves upon the populace, these stumpers have inundated the campus with signs of all makes and sizes and attached them to anything that will sit still long enough to have some tape wrapped around it.

But today at 6 o'clock, the polls will close and the elections will be over. So now is the time to remind all the candidates — the winners and the losers — that once the elections are over, they need to remove their posters from campus.

As part of the contract all A.S. candidates agreed to when they put their names on the ballot, they are responsible for the removal of whatever propaganda they have put on campus to promote them-

selves. One would think this stipulation would be unnecessary, as all the candidates should be more than happy to assist the very campus that they have pledged dedication to, but such is not always the case.

After last year's election, posters remained flapping in the wind for days — in some cases even weeks — after the election was over. Only time will tell if this year's assortment of candidates will live up to their responsibility and remove all their postings.

While postering on campus seems to be an inevitable and arguably necessary part of the election process, living with the lingering aftermath of pieces of paper drifting all over campus is not.

Whether you have won or lost, remember to keep your obligations, gain the respect of the students and keep the campus clean. Remove those posters.

I, as an American, have listened to and read many presidents' speeches, whether they were live or in history. In each president, there seems to be a certain level of target, especially when the speeches are public, i.e. gress, etc.

For Clinton, I cannot help but feel that he really is the American citizen as a person with the ability to see from right. It seems that the statistics about how the country is deteriorating in the U.S. has really gotten to him. I think about a certain speech, or even a certain issue, for instance, Clinton has always been like that; but as I listened to his week, the one he gave from Russia, my blood ran cold.

Yes, he was speaking about the Israeli shelling of a town in South Lebanon, and yes, he was talking about the hundreds of innocent civilians slain, but all he could say was "I urge a cease-fire in Lebanon by all parties," and "I have instructed Christopher to go to the region." As if just a few days ago, supporting the Israeli murderous random bombing, and now Christopher is going to do anything productive and not just more taxpayer money wasted!!

The U.S. representative in the U.N. council refused to condemn Israel for the bombing. I ask, Why? Not that you want the dead to live again, but it seems that the only reason that the Hezbollah has launched rockets 200 feet from the U.N. compound (according to the L.A. Times) is to shelter. Well, to save the day and be as stupid as Clinton, let us assume that the rockets were launched from the U.N. compound! The worst case!

So what is the situation now? First, the Israeli army is well (according to U.N. and Israeli officials), the explosion at the U.N. compound. Second, since Israel has been shelling Lebanon for over 10 days now, it only makes sense that the area will be filled with people (over 300). Third, Hezbollah has launched rockets from the U.N. compound (for the sake of the U.N. compound). Fourth, Israel decides to send not one, not two, but five rockets to the exact location of the rocket firing. Fifth, the U.N. officials decide to be cooperative and call the U.N. compound a shelling, to inform them that they will be shelling the

## The Reader's Voice

### Vote Your Mind

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, election time is here again, and our campus has once again been transformed into a springtime battleground.

Campaign slogans and self-gratifying posters consume the landscape, leaving a paper-laden dump site in its tracks. It's funny how the same people who say they're going to fight to protect our campus from the evils that lurk, do not think twice when defacing our campus with their political agendas.

Last year I thought I had seen everything, candidates going crazy with "chalk dust fever," but every year there still seems to appear new, unique ways to force candidates' names into our psyche, in hopes that the almighty "name recognition" vote will get them elected. This year I have seen everything from professionally designed signs to costumed mannequins displaying the amazingly original "VOTE FOR ME" slogan.

This year, when you go to vote, don't think about whose name you last saw on the 20-foot poster with gold trim, instead take the time to read what these candidates actually stand for and make an informed decision.

There are a few hard-working and dedicated candidates running, and it is up to you, the students of UCSB, to decide who will be representing us all.

MIKE STRONG

### N-O. Any Questions?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Shadi Azarpour's "Change the Term" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 15). You have no right to make false accusations against Hillary.

I would think that being a woman yourself you could at least identify with some of the pressures put on females to have sex. You said in your letter that Hillary should have been able to get out of the situation in which she was coerced into sex.

Your main fallacy is ignorance. Do you know that in certain situations it is physically impossible for a woman to escape being raped? Do you know that one out of every three women at UCSB gets raped? Obviously you don't, because otherwise you wouldn't have written your letter that ridiculed Hillary for not curbing the advances of a drunk male in I.V.

You painted me a nice picture of Hillary's escape from the van — a naked girl running down Del Playa Drive. I wonder if the emotional trauma caused by that could be worse

# Give Me That BS, Billy

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**Conclusion** — coldblooded murder.  
Clinton, I do not care if the rockets were launched from or from nearby the U.N. compound. The Israeli government knew that lives — other than Hezbollah's — would be lost, but they did not care, for Israel can break any laws that come as any inconvenience to them.  
Clinton, if you refuse to condemn Israel, then I suggest that you send a few F-16s from the battleships you have in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and wipe out Beirut; after all, there are bound to be some Hezbollah people there! All these crooked politicians and their dealings make it clear that there's more than just one side in



that region who are the "terrorists."  
Clinton, the American citizen is getting educated, and that is why you will be out of your office in a few months.  
What has happened not only hurts every citizen who has a heart but also shatters the respect there is for the victims of the Holocaust, on the week in which they are remembered.  
I end with a question and a comment. Question: How does Peres dare say, "NEVER AGAIN" and "FIRE" in the same breath? Comment: Clinton, who are you fooling ... spare me the BS.  
*Adnan Alseidi is a senior biochemistry/pharmacology major.*

## ice

than simply deciding to try and make her devirginizing experience one that did not involve her getting beaten and then raped instead of just raped.  
You see Shadi, in some situations a girl does not know what the man could do to her. That's why she gets scared and freezes up on what to do. Even still, I should hope that in our society, "NO" still means "NO." We call it rape when a man has sex with a woman after she says "NO." Hillary said "NO" and that right should have been respected.

As I learned at the TBTN rally, no matter how confident you are, no matter how intelligent you are, no matter how unsusceptible you think you are to being raped, if you are female it can happen to you. So don't make it sound like you are from a select group of females who escape the threat of rape.  
Have a little sympathy for Hillary. You don't know her, you don't know her story, you weren't in the van there with her. Give her the benefit of the doubt and let her get the emotional release from telling her story, which took so much courage. Chill out a little and step off your pedestal.  
**DAN BERBERICH**

## Side Two

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Suzanne Garner's article regarding the Isla Vista Environmental Alliance (Daily Nexus, "Group Behind Recent Endorsements Forged Name of So-Called Adviser," April 23). Apparently there is some confusion as to what transpired regarding the unfortunate incident with Torre Chisholm, and our lack of a faculty adviser.

First, let me take this opportunity to take full, complete and total responsibility for any and all misrepresentations of fact on our application for admission as an officially recognized organization on campus.

My recollection of events obviously does not match Miss Garner's interpretation of them. Because of our zeal and inexperience with the bureaucratic nature of the CAC, our organization found itself in the unenviable position of having to hunt down a faculty adviser, any faculty adviser, last Wednesday afternoon.

When I ran into an acquaintance and explained our situation to him, he gave me the name and number of Mr. Chisholm, who he said would be willing to be our faculty adviser. My recollection is that we spoke twice (though I believe the second time I simply left a message for him) on the telephone, and that when I initially spoke with him it was for no more than one minute, and that he was in a rush to get to another appointment.

# Life Flashing Before UCSB's Eyes

Kris Gourley

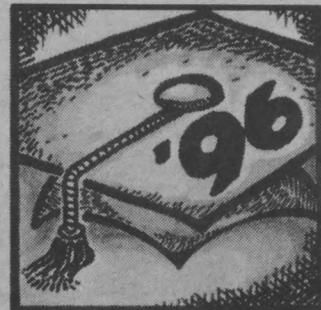
Graduation is sneaking up on us before we know it. We know we should be thinking about what jobs we are going to get or which grad school to choose, but really we are just remembering.

Wasn't it just yesterday that we realized we were completely free of our parent's restrictions? You could have as many sleepovers as you wanted and as many late nights as possible! As for studying ... what's that? Doing the walk of shame ... "I swear these are NOT the clothes I was wearing last night!"

Realizing that you had to choose a major, and then changing it — twice. Making friends and keeping them. Deciding which were the friends you could live with and which ones you should just hang with. Looking endlessly for an apartment that you liked. Settling for one that had cute people next

door. Finding either a fake I.D. or a friend with one. Getting drunk and having a friend take care of you. Taking care of a drunk friend.

Realizing that you have an eight-10-page paper due the next day. Actually knowing the people who throw the DP parties. Hallween on a Sa-



turday night. Turning 21 and doing the State Street crawl. Not remembering your birthday. Understanding the I.V. dating scene. Taking advantage of the I.V. dating scene. Finally staying around for Fiesta. Finally making the dean's list. Taking your GREs. Knowing most of the people in your classes. Know-

ing which profs to take. Realizing you don't have to hunt for an apartment.

After all these memories, it's hard to pay attention to what's going to happen next. We are bound to think "Why bother thinking about what comes next? After all, it's worked out so far." But the culmination point of all these memories is the realization that after three years and two quarters (oh, this might vary), it's really going to end.

It flew by so fast that we barely had time to realize that college wasn't just preparation for "real life," it was a life of its own. We made friends, made enemies, ditched classes, made study groups, went on group vacations, had so much fun and fell in love with life!

Here is an early congratulations, good-bye and thanks to the class of 1996! May all life be as fun as college! And may this last quarter be the best experience ever!

*Kris Gourley is a graduating law and society major.*

Chisholm, I called Miss Garner and explained to her what the situation was.

Now, I am not accusing Miss Garner of misrepresenting the facts. I believe that she reported the information she had to the best of her ability. What I do disagree with is her interpretation of the events, which is why I felt that a letter to the editor was necessary to explain what my interpretation of the situation was.

There was no malicious attempt to subvert the democratic process. Nor was there an equally devious attempt to purposely misrepresent Mr. Chisholm's affiliation with the IVEA. Simply put, I made a mistake. A mistake that I am heartily sorry for, and obviously wish had not been made. I want to take this opportunity to formally apologize to Mr. Chisholm, to the CAC and the students of UCSB for this "royal screw-up" on my part.

The IVEA endorsed Mr. Clark and Mr. Orellana because we believe that they would be the most effective in championing the causes that we believe in. We were

lead the students of UCSB or the CAC.

I thank you for your time, and hope that this unfortunate experience doesn't reflect badly on the candidates that we have endorsed. It is not their fault that I made a mistake.

**GREG PRILL**  
IVEA PRESIDENT

## I'm Above It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your recent editorial (Daily Nexus, "Stay Above It," April 3) asserts the candidates for the 3rd District supervisorial race feel "... there is tremendous pressure to resort to the types of tactics ... in the 1992 ... race."

You characterize those tactics as "... mudslinging, bruised egos and crybaby politics," and urge us to instead "present [our] ideas, provide [our] solutions to problems and prove [our] worth to the county."

I don't feel any pressure to sling mud. I will continue in the spirit that made us successful in the primary, focusing on the main themes of my campaign: maintaining the balance between the environment and growth that has distinguished Santa Barbara County for the last century, achieving economic prosperity using the unique economic resources we possess.

Despite Willy Chamberlin's name recognition and \$200,000 campaign, more than half the voters decided against him and his record. I will continue to distinguish my positions and goals from his and truthfully identify what I see as weaknesses and flaws in his record.

Some examples are my opposition to the Mobil Clearview Project and my support of Measure A and the county's Early Voting Program. Willy Chamberlin took the opposite positions. As another example, Willy Chamberlin has had financial dealings with the oil industry. This means he would have to abstain from certain votes as supervisor.

There is a distinction between mudslinging and factually pointing out our differences. Those differences will give you a clear choice in November. I and my supporters plan a campaign based on the issues that is spirited but truthful.

Voters in Isla Vista and the entire district are entitled to nothing less.

**GAIL MARSHALL**  
3RD DISTRICT CANDIDATE

My understanding from the gentleman who gave me Mr. Chisholm's name and number is that he (Mr. Chisholm) was under the impression that I was a representative of College Republicans, and, because of the brevity of the conversation, was completely unaware of what he was agreeing to or what I thought he was agreeing to. So when I asked him if we could count on his support as a faculty adviser, having what I thought was his agreement to sponsor our organization and knowing that he would be unavailable for the rest of the day, I signed his name, as well as his university office



number to the CAC form.

When I was first asked about my signing of the CAC form for Mr. Chisholm, I did not deny that that was what transpired. I refused to comment on the allegation until I was able to confirm what Miss Garner was referring to. She initially told me that Mr. Chisholm was denying that he had anything whatsoever to do with the IVEA, which obviously did not ring true to me.

I immediately attempted to figure out what the situation was by contacting the gentleman who gave me Mr. Chisholm's telephone number. He agreed to contact Mr. Chisholm for me to determine what exactly had transpired. And as soon as I had found out what was going on regarding Mr.

equally impressed with the way that Mr. Clark was able to modify his position on Clearview once he was informed about all of the ramifications.

Also, I believe that I told Miss Garner that the funds that we used for the ads came from membership dues, of which there are virtually none, and donations from environmentally aware private individuals from Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura and Los Angeles counties. Furthermore, to the best of my knowledge, none of the money used to purchase the ads came from the candidates we endorsed.

Hopefully, this explanation of the events, as I understand them, will dispel the notion that anything intentional was done to mis-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# VOTING: Officials Boost Poll Booth Proximity

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ence major. "Voter apathy has to be legitimate when A.S. has its hands tied by the regents, administration and faculty."

Newton said the extent of campus apathy is underlined by his belief that most students do not know the positions held by candidates for elected offices.

"What do you see about any campaign platforms? What does Tom Beers stand for? What does Russell Bartholow stand for? Nobody knows. I just voted for one of my friends for president," he said.

Sophomore sociology major Ngoc-Tran Tran was among students who

don't care about voting. "I don't know who is running. I've seen it in the newspaper but I never bothered to read it," she said.

it's just a number often thrown out by a lot of people," he said. "I wish we could get 100 percent voter turnout."

The committee has in-

“*This year we tried what we thought were some new ideas.*”

Paul Sporleder  
A.S. Elections Committee chair

While the 20 percent figure is significant to ballot items like the MTD contract renewal, Sporleder said Elections Committee tries to earn the highest turnout possible.

"It's not that we are shooting for 20 percent,

creased the number of voting booths this year and tried to position them to draw more people, according to Sporleder.

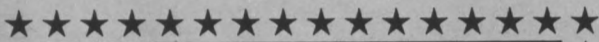
"This year we tried what we thought were some new ideas. We changed some polling locations ...

and we added one on the sidewalk near the humanities building," he said.

Sporleder said he wishes more students would take part in the election process, but had no suggestions for increasing turnout.

"I really don't know that there is an answer. If there was, someone would have thought of it already," he said.

Elections will continue today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling stations will be located at Davidson Library, De La Guerra Dining Commons, Physical Sciences, the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building and the UCen.



# Silver greens

PRESENTS  
**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Today's a little better than yesterday, but there's still a yellow flag on the track. Watch out for confrontations. All is not as it appears, especially at home. Beware of hidden agendas.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 9 - Put your plans into action today. Your chances of success are good, especially if you're trying to sell something. Learn moneysaving tips from an expert around dinnertime. Go out to visit neighbors tonight.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 4 - Money's still tight, but you should be getting smarter by now. This is not a tragedy; it's an opportunity. Instead of worrying about not having enough, find a way to make more by asking somebody who did just that.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 8 - Continue to lay low this morning. You're getting stronger as the day goes on and you get more reinforcements. If you're selling, you'll get the best price this evening. Don't wait until tomorrow - that'll be too late.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 4 - You're under quite a bit of pressure today. Don't complain, just do what you're told. This is not a good time to draw attention to yourself. Your boss needs your help with a complicated decision. Be supportive.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 10 - Everybody will be more efficient today. A group fund-raiser will go well if you get it started now. Sell something delicious and you'll make a fortune. It's also a great day to travel on business.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 3 - This is a day for action. You may even have to do something you don't like. You try to avoid conflicts, but today you'll have to stand and fight. Do that for an issue that's really important. You'll live through it.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You'll get more accomplished this morning than you did all day yesterday. That's the way it should be, too. If you've done the homework, you'll know exactly what to do. If you haven't, you may miss out.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 2 - This is a pretty good day to ask for a loan. It's also a good time to pay off your bills. Maybe you could do the latter with the former. Consult with an expert, preferably a member of your own family.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You're facing tough opposition. That's not necessarily bad. You need some competition to keep you on your toes. A wise and wealthy person you love can help you make a tough decision. Ask for advice, and take it.

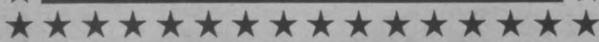
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 4 - Give your work your full attention again. The challenge is to find a need and fill it. Don't wait for others to tell you what to do. Figure it out for yourself. Start by completing something that benefits another.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 10 - The brakes are off and you can go ahead with your plans. If you don't have any plans, formulate some. You're lucky today, and smart. If you don't know how to do something, you can figure it out.

**Today's Birthday (April 24)**. Learn how to make more money this year. Start by spending some on romance in June. Take a class in July in financial management or home economics. Both teach you to budget time and money. You'll know your life's path in October. Push yourself to save in December. A distant friend brings hope in January. February's exam time at work. Pay off a debt in April.

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## TROJANS

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Senior center fielder Wynter Phoenix agrees that today's game will be a closely fought contest.

"I don't think they'll underestimate us. They know we're a force to be reckoned with," he said. "Since they're fighting for #1, they won't be as comfortable as they were last time."

Gaicho senior third baseman Lou Tapia credits his squad's attitude for

its season-long success.

"Our team is pretty much having fun playing baseball," he said. "And that's all we want to do."

In a surprising development, UCSB fell out of the *Baseball America* top-25 poll, which is released each Monday. The Gauchos had been ranked 24th, but dropped out of the top 25 despite taking two of three games from NMSU on the road last weekend.

"[The poll makers] keep challenging us, so we've got to keep proving ourselves," Phoenix said.

## AIR

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As for Jordan's involvement with the camp, he is expected to be at UCSB every day and actively participate in the camp's activities.

In a prepared statement, Jordan discussed bringing his camp to UCSB.

"This is a personal invi-

tation to all West Coast kids to come out and actually learn how to fly and at the same time enjoy a game of basketball and possibly meet a new friend," he said.

Those interested in receiving more information about the camp can write to Michael Jordan Flight School, 5521 West 62nd St., Los Angeles, CA, 90056.

over Pacific.

"We squeaked in wins against nationally ranked teams, and because UOP and UNLV didn't play each other this year, the officials wanted to make them play each other before we played them for the second time," Kirkwood said.

UCSB's #1 doubles partner Kelly Spencer believes that past performance and reputation may have played a role as well in the seedings.

"I think we had the edge," Spencer said, referring to UCSB's five-year reign as Big West champions. "We've had a tough schedule."

## OJAI

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son. Santa Barbara has played well enough in singles to earn a split in most matches and has counted on two victories from their three doubles teams all season long to clinch the team wins.

The Big West Conference has somewhat of a two-tiered talent level this year, with #1 Santa Barbara, #2 Pacific and #3 University of Nevada, Las Vegas on top.

Several reasons can be attributed to the conference's decision to give Santa Barbara the #1 slot

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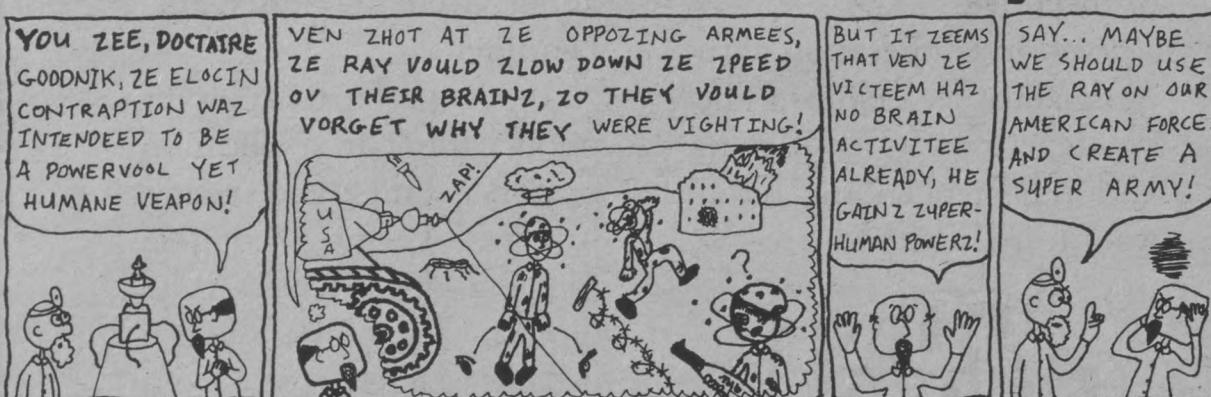
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**SWEET LOU:** Senior third baseman Lou Tapia, who hit his third home run of the season last weekend at NMSU, hopes to help lead the Gauchos to their second-straight win over #2 USC.

## UCSB Batsmen Prepare for Battle With #2 USC

■ Gauchos Need Win to Return to Rankings

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

When the UCSB and USC baseball teams last met up on April 8, the result was a thrilling 8-7 victory by the Gauchos at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

When the two squads face off

**UCSB Hitters Stat Glance:**

OF-Ryan Kritscher (.379)  
SS-Mike Young (.363)  
OF-Brett Hardy (.355, 8 HR)  
DH-Collin Weitzman (.353)  
C/1B-Dave Willis (.353, 13 HR)  
2B-Clark Parker (.339, 8 SB)  
C-Justin Lehr (.306)  
OF-Wynter Phoenix (.305, 7 HR)  
3B-Lou Tapia (.305)  
1B-Brooks Morris (.302)

**USC Hitters Stat Glance:**

DH-Jeff Inglin (.401, 12 HR)  
OF-Jacque Jones (.383, 7 HR)  
1B-Greg Walbridge (.379, 7 HR)  
INF-Morgan Ensberg (.374)  
INF-Ryan Stromborg (.365)

today at 3 p.m. at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles, the #2 Trojans (34-10 overall, 20-4 Pac 10 Southern Division) will be seeking some revenge against the Gauchos (27-14, 9-6 Big West) while continuing their quest to earn the country's top ranking.

Santa Barbara junior reliever Steve Cain knows that a second win against the Trojans — a win that could help his team's chances of receiving an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament — won't come easy.

"They'll be out for blood," said Cain, who earned his first victory of the season last weekend against New Mexico State and will likely see some action against USC today. "They're going to win their conference, but they want to be #1 in the nation. We have plans of making the NCAA Tournament and this game could really help us out."

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## Jordan to Run Basketball Camp at UCSB; 'Flight School' Set for Takeoff in August

By Chris Oyama  
Staff Writer

Having led his team to a record-breaking 72 wins this season, Michael Jordan plans to take care of business in the NBA playoffs and then head to UCSB this summer to conduct his Flight School basketball camp.

The camp, being offered on the West Coast for the first time, will run through Aug. 10 and consist of two five-day sessions lasting Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 6-10. Approximately 450 boys and girls are expected for each session. Helping run the camp will be former USC head coach and current college basketball television commentator George Raveling.

The decision to come to UCSB was made after representatives of Jordan contacted the campus, according to Physical Activities & Recreation Dept. Director Jon Spaventa.

"Michael was doing a movie in L.A. and mentioned to George that it would be nice to have one

of his camps out on the West Coast. The only problem was where. George recommended Santa Barbara and that's when it started," he said.

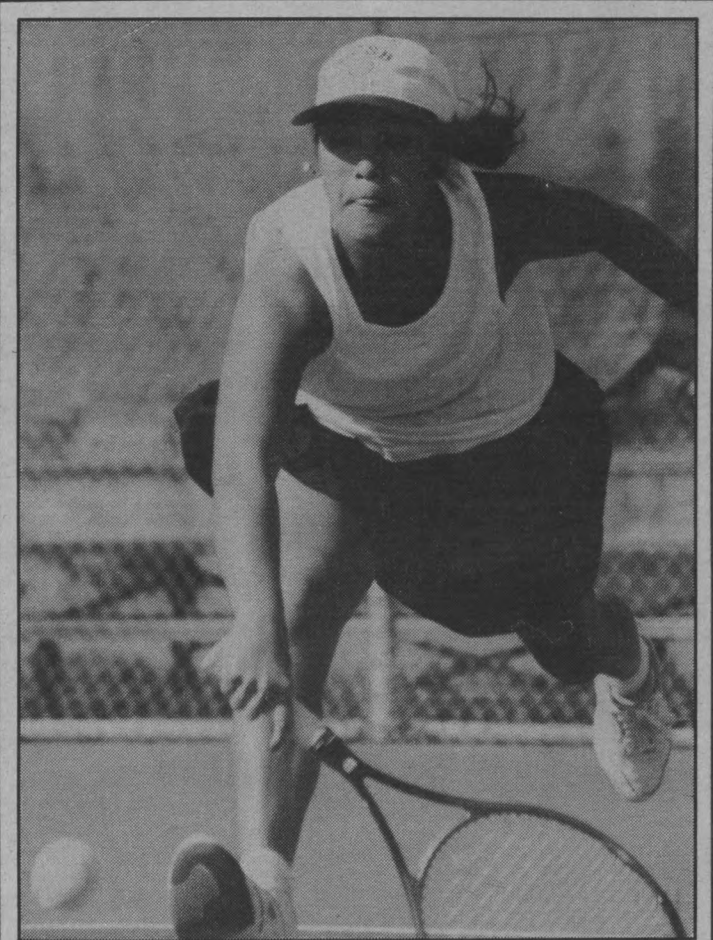
As for Raveling's choice of UCSB for the site, he credited the school's history of successfully hosting other camps such as those of L.A. Laker guard Magic Johnson and Miami Heat Head Coach Pat Riley.

"Not only is it an ideal location with great weather, but I think what was most important was the experience the campus had in running solid basketball camp programs," he said.

While the camp will also include activities other than basketball, for the most part the emphasis will be placed on teaching the fundamentals of the game.

"We'll teach these youngsters how to play the game of basketball," Raveling said. "The importance of basic fundamentals will be taught to each individual that comes to the camp."

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**JEAN MACHINE:** UCSB #1 singles player Jean Okada has been an integral part of Santa Barbara's success in 1996.

## Gauchos Head to Ojai With Hopes of Sixth-Straight Title

By Steven Large  
Staff Writer

After concluding the 1996 regular season with a loss and a sub-.500 record, the UCSB women's tennis team didn't seem likely to earn a top seed in the upcoming Big West Championships.

To the surprise of some, however, the Gauchos (10-11, 3-1 Big West) have been named the #1 seed in the Big West Championships to be held today through Saturday in Ojai, despite their loss to conference rival University of the Pacific (4-0 in conference) in the final match of the season.

"We got fortunate," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "[Being named first seed] should make a big difference because there's a big difference

between playing the third and fourth teams in our conference."

The Gauchos, enjoying today's first-round bye, will play their first match of the championships on Thursday at 7:45 a.m. at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club. The winner of today's Cal State Fullerton-UC Irvine match will be UCSB's first competition.

While Kirkwood knows that scouting reports of the two teams are available, he isn't counting on them to help win the Gauchos' first match.

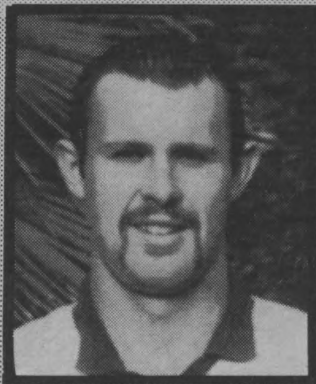
"We have a philosophy where we prepare ourselves," Kirkwood said. "We want to focus on what we have to do."

What they have to do in the championships is similar to what they have done all sea-

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# Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

## Donny Harris



**SPORT:** Volleyball

**POSITION:** Outside hitter

**YEAR:** Junior

**STATS:**

vs. #5 Stanford Cardinal  
Recorded 30 kills at .510  
and had six blocks (three solo)

**ACCOMPLISHMENT:**

Led the 4th-ranked Gauchos to a victory over the 5th-ranked Cardinal in a MPSF quarterfinal game at Stanford. Harris, who now has 1351 career kills, also broke Eric Fonoimoana's all-time hitting record.

**QUOTABLE:** "I just have had the opportunity to get more sets. The win came from the effort of the whole team. Amaury [Velasco] and [Robert] Treahy really stepped it up in the middle."

**Catch UCSB Softball as it takes on the University of Hawaii in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at Campus Diamond.**