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Dissent Surrounding Assault Culminates in Local Protest

■ Some Say Intimidation Extends to All Minority Groups

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Roughly 75 students and Isla Vista residents marched through I.V. and campus Wednesday night to protest a recent police beating of two Chicano/Latinos in Riverside and celebrate cross-cultural unity.

The march and candlelight vigil began as a protest for the April 1 beating of two suspected illegal immigrants by Riverside County Sheriff's deputies, according to Manuel Criollo, El Congreso member and junior history major.

"The vigil is primarily a reaction to the beating in

Riverside," he said. "We just want to say that it is not an isolated case. The media tries to make us think that is an isolated case, but it happens to our community, to the black community. It occurs every day and this has to stop."

Children's Park was the starting point for the marchers, who traveled through I.V.'s main streets and Davidson Library on their way to El Centro. The group made a point of stopping in front of the I.V. Foot Patrol office to express dissatisfaction with local police, according to Criollo.

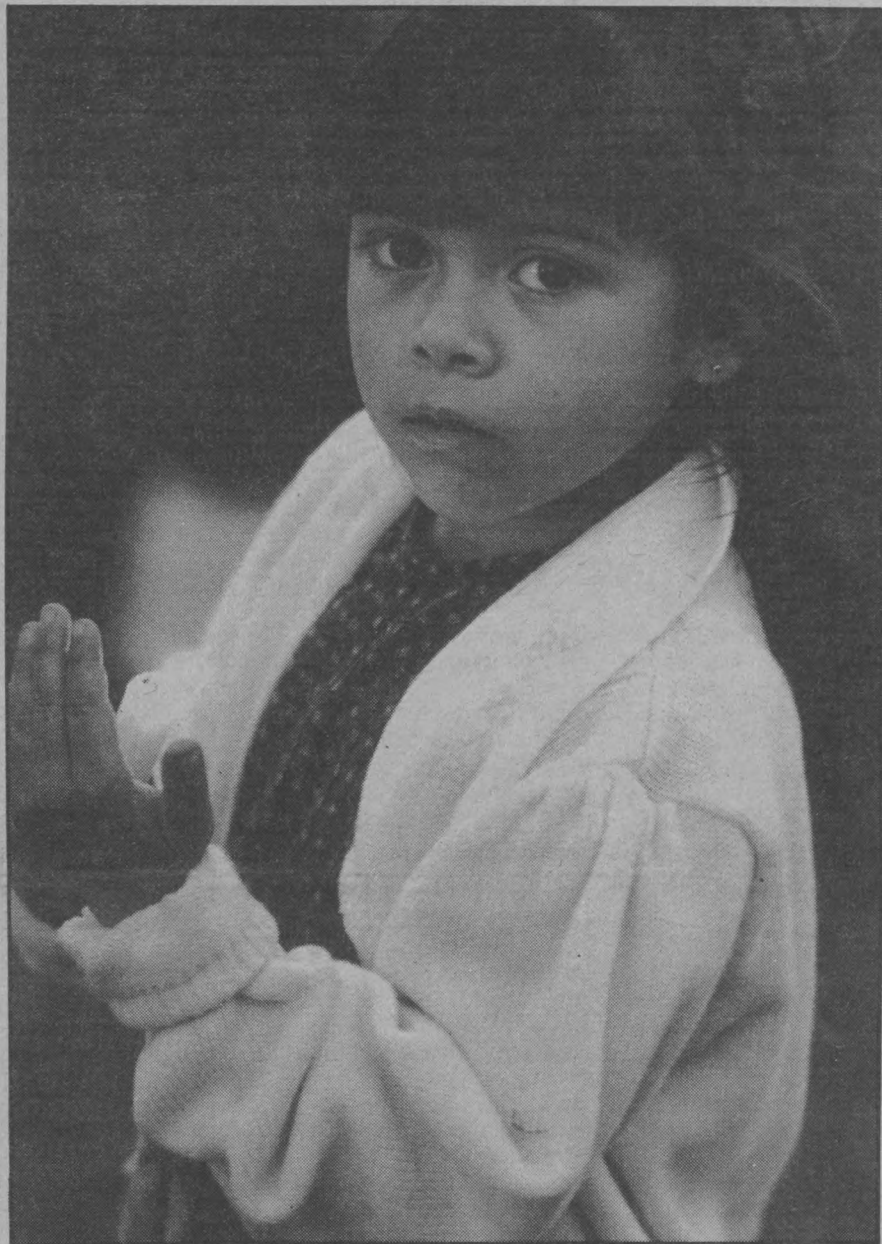
"There is this underlying intimidation by the

police units. The community does not feel as if they are protecting them," he said. "It's like more of a guard to watch the people instead of actually serving to protect them, and I think that's why the community turned out."

Problems with authorities are not limited to one location or ethnic group and have a strong impact on Santa Barbara residents, according to Criollo.

"It's happened to many students of color here. I think we are just trying to make the point that we should not blame just Riverside — it hap-

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Participants in a campus-community vigil gathered in Children's Park Wednesday evening to protest the recent attack on two alleged illegal immigrants by Riverside County Sheriff's deputies. The procession, which ended at El Centro Arnulfo Casillas, also sought to bridge cultural gaps by focusing on the commonality of issues affecting various ethnic groups.

Photos by Erin Derby.



Lack of Council Presence Leaves Many A.S. Members out of Loop

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Most members of Associated Students Legislative Council are ineligible to take part in approving the organization's \$1.8 million budget because of their failure to fulfill one of their duties as elected representatives.

The A.S. Constitution dictates that one of Leg Council members' main duties is attending a minimum number of budget hearing meetings so they can have adequate knowledge to approve the plan. But only seven members have attended enough hours this year to earn eligibility.

"People just didn't go to the damn things," said Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen. "Leg dropped the ball."

The A.S. budget was tabled at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting. The representatives had to attend less than half of 13½ hours of hearings to be eligible, according to Off-Campus Rep Henry Yu, who attended more of the meetings than any other member.

"We were required to attend 40 percent of budget hearings to be able to vote," said Yu, who attended 9½ hours.

A.S. Finance Board held the hearings, which involved budget presentations and requests from student organizations,

A.S. administration and other entities, over a two-week period at the end of Winter Quarter, according to Yu.

Others eligible to vote include off-campus reps P.J. Lara, Sudarat Musikawong and Zeke Monarrez, on-campus reps Colin McCarthy and Allen Shiu, and Rep-at-Large Julia Song.

Those who did not attend the needed number of hours were off-campus reps Theo Banks, Tom Beers, Jeffrey Johnson, Chell Lopez, Joy Mann, Felicia Perez, Jeff Provenzano and Mike Strong, as well as On-Campus Rep Frank Orellana. Reps-at-large Kim Bennett, Ni-

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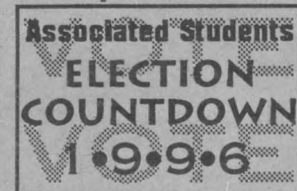
Candidates Debate I.V. Concerns, Spending

By James Fagen
Staff Writer

Associated Students presidential hopefuls offered similar stances on several issues Wednesday in a debate that spun off from its planned focus on off-campus concerns into campaign spending and other topics.

Candidates and an audience made up primarily

of their individual supporters largely abandoned the off-campus theme with



their opening statements. But a question about I.V. concerns drew them back into local issues.

"I think I.V. is a pretty happy place," said junior philosophy major Matt Walker. "I don't want to change I.V. drastically, and I don't think Isla Vistas want it changed drastically. I would like to make slight changes to programs already in place."

Walker said he would work toward receiving

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Report Evaluates County Disaster Readiness

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

A Santa Barbara County Grand Jury report released Monday called countywide disaster preparedness "basically sound," but also listed several areas in need of improvement.

The study was

prompted by recent crises such as last year's floods and the New Year's Eve 1995 windstorm, according to Spencer Boise, grand jury foreperson.

The grand jury's recommendations for the county include acquiring a helicopter, expanding emergency preparedness training for employees, slightly increasing staff at

the Office of Emergency Services and rebuilding the Emergency Operations Center, originally constructed in 1968, according to Boise.

"If there's an earthquake, it'll be one of the first [buildings] to go down," he said.

Duane Sikorski, Air

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HEADLINERS

Clinton Strikes Down Partial-Birth Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guaranteeing a fierce election-year debate over abortion, President Clinton vetoed a bill Wednesday that would outlaw a rarely used technique to end pregnancies in their late stages.

Clinton struck down the bill in an emotional ceremony where five women who have undergone such abortions spoke tearfully about the experience and the fatal disorders that led to their decisions.

The bill was the first measure to ban a specific abortion procedure since the 1973 Supreme Court decision granting women the right to abortion.

Republicans seized on the veto to accuse Clinton of taking an extreme position.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said the president "has rejected a very modest and bipartisan measure reflecting the values of a great majority of Americans. He instead embraced the extreme position of those who sup-

port abortion at any time, at any place and for any reason."

The bill would ban a procedure referred to by some doctors as "intact dilation and evacuation."

Abortion foes had warned that Clinton would be held accountable at the ballot box if he vetoed the measure. Op-

port abortion at any time, at any place and for any reason." "This is a difficult and disturbing issue, one which I have studied and prayed about for many months."

Clinton said that when he first heard about the procedure, he thought he would support the bill. However, he said, "I came to understand that this is a rarely used procedure, jus-

year."

"This is not about the pro-choice, pro-life debate," he said.

Congress does not appear to have the votes to override the president.

Opponents said the procedure, dubbed a "partial birth" abortion, is particularly gruesome.

The technique "blurs the line between abortion and infanticide," said Dole, Clinton's Republican presidential rival.

Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition said, "It will be very hard, if not impossible, for Bill Clinton to look Roman Catholic and evangelical voters in the eye and ask for their support in November."

The bill provides an exception if the abortion was "necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, illness or injury," and if no other medical procedure would save her life.

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President Bill Clinton

ponents of the bill said Clinton was ignoring a "cynical, election-year ploy."

Roman Catholic bishops led a candlelight vigil in front of the White House last week, imploring the president not to veto the bill.

The White House released a letter from Clinton to Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernar-

tifiable as a last resort when doctors judge it necessary to save a woman's life or to avert serious health consequences to her."

Clinton said the procedure is a "potentially life-saving, certainly health-saving" measure for "a small but extremely vulnerable group of women and families in this country, just a few hundred a

Event Honors Late Commerce Secretary Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Brown was laid to rest Wednesday after President Clinton celebrated his "truly American life" in a funeral that reflected the commerce secretary's up-



beat style. "He would have loved this deal today," the president said.

The funeral produced an outpouring of respect unusual even in pompous Washington. High-ranking bureaucrats and government clerks shared pews in the stately National Cathedral, crowded to capacity.

Thousands filed by his coffin in the Commerce

Dept. lobby in an overnight effort to pay their last respects.

"Ron Brown's incredible life force brought us all joy in the morning," the president said. "No dark night could ever defeat him. ... This man loved life and all the things in it."

Brown, the first black commerce secretary, was killed along with 34 others a week ago in a plane crash while on a trade mission to Croatia. His son, Michael, began by thanking the Croatians who climbed the hillside to bring down the bodies.

The son smiled during his tribute to a father so close that they still kissed on the lips until last week. He brought on laughter when he told of hearing him described as smooth as a swan, and graceful under pressure.

"And then I said, 'Wait a minute, these people have never played golf with him before,'" Michael said. "He has problems with about 2½-foot putts, and grace under pressure I would not call that."

After the service, Brown's hearse wound through the streets of the historic black Shaw neighborhood.

The route then led past the Commerce Dept. and across the Potomac River to Arlington National Cemetery.

There, Clinton took the flag folded by Brown's military pallbearers and presented it to Brown's widow, Alma. Although the day was sunny and bright, the flag-draped coffin had a plastic cover as well, due to the few snow flurries which were falling.

The 54-year-old Brown

qualified for interment in the cemetery of heroes because he was a Cabinet official who had an honorable military background.

"Ron Brown enjoyed a lot of success," the president said. "He proved you could do well and do good and have a good time. ... He lived his life for America, and when the time came, he was found laying down his life for America."

As chair of the Democratic National Committee in 1992, Brown was a spark plug in Clinton's campaign for the presidency.

"I want to say to my friend, just one last time, thank you," Clinton said as he glanced down at Brown's coffin. "If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be here."

Officials Say Refunds Are Proceeding More Smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bigger tax refunds this year and more on-time payments by the Internal Revenue Service, are contributing an extra \$10 billion to the economy's rejuvenation this spring.

The IRS sent taxpayers 41.6 million refunds, averaging \$1,252 each, through March 29. That's up from 38.8 million refunds averaging \$1,076 a year earlier. The total, \$52.1 billion, is up 25 percent.

"It's not insignificant," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Refunds spur all kinds of sales: ... appliances, TV sets. Twelve hundred bucks goes a long way towards a down pay-

ment on a car." This year, the IRS reports a marked increase in the flow of refunds and a moderate improvement in telephone access, despite budget and staff cuts and the threat of last-minute tax cuts from Congress.

"Notwithstanding the budget cuts ..., this year's filing season seems to be progressing more smoothly than did last year's in some key respects," said Lynda D. Willis of Congress' General Accounting Office.

The IRS has closed some of its offices, reduced walk-in hours and cut back on auditing. A group of commercial tax preparers said morale problems appear to have soured some revenue officers.

"Certain enforcement employees have started to exhibit an attitude of callousness ... far in excess of their usual indifference," said Joseph F. Lane of the National Association of Enrolled Agents.

Father-Son Political Team Is Seeking a Dual Victory

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Bob Shuster wants to be anointed Prince of the Highways.

His father is Rep. Bud Shuster, chair of the House Transportation Committee and a pork-barrel king — a man im-



mortalized in concrete for bringing home such road projects as the Bud Shuster Highway and the Bud Shuster Byway.

As the younger Shuster campaigns for a House seat next to his dad's, he tells residents that they can have good roads, too.

"Growing up, I was taught public service is a very noble thing," said Shuster, whose grandfather was mayor of Pittsburgh. "It's a way to give something back to the

community."

A Republican like his father, Shuster is one of four candidates seeking the GOP nomination for a seat held by Republican Bill Clinger, who is retiring after nine terms.

If Shuster, 31, is elected to Congress and his father wins a 13th term, the pair would become the first father-son team since 1845 to serve at the same time in the House. The elder Shuster faces no serious opposition.

Their combined district would stretch from the New York line to the Maryland border and account for about one-third of Pennsylvania's land.

The winner of the GOP primary on April 23 is slightly favored to win the election in November given the party's registration edge in the district, a mostly rural expanse that includes Pennsylvania State University.

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Allowing people to try to heal in whatever manner they wish is a profound sign of respect.

For me, I'll be spending time with my good friend, the Pacific Ocean. The sea, for me, is the kind of old companion that offers the greatest solace. Have you ever known someone with whom you could walk or sit or anything and no words needed to be exchanged? You felt comforted without the awkward social pressure to speak unless moved to do so by something within.

Distance, even, provides no barrier. I go for weeks sometimes without strolling down to the beach, to sit at the front porch of my neighbor. Nevertheless, just knowing that she's there makes it easier to get through the tough days. I try to be worthy of this companionship buy occasionally picking up trash left at her feet. And never voting Republican. We do our healing alone, the sea and I, but not everybody has this wish. Just keep in mind that silence isn't always an endorsement of the status quo.

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Public Hearing to Accumulate More Input on Seawall's Potential Impact

Resurfacing for public consideration, a proposal for a seawall along the Isla Vista coast is the subject of an environmental hearing today.

The Santa Barbara County Planning and Development Dept. hearing will collect public comment about a supplement to the environmental impact report for the proposed construction, according to Leslie Monser, agent for the Del Playa Seawall Owner's Association.

"[County] staff will take testimony on the environmental impact," she said.

The project is a roughly 2,200-foot-long timber wall in four noncontiguous sections, to be erected along the base of the cliff between 6567 and

6779 Del Playa Dr., designed to prevent erosion.

However, a seawall may not be the most effective method of dealing with DP erosion, according to Linda Krop, Environmental Defense Center senior staff attorney.

"Our main concern for the EIR hearing is they're not looking at enough alternatives," she said. "Seawalls are not that effective in the long term for preventing erosion."

Krop said beach replenishment and French drains, which help erosion from the cliff top, may adequately deal with the problem while preserving beach access, which may be impeded by the timber wall.

"We're looking for alternatives that will deal with

the erosion problem and preserve public access," she said.

Monser said if noticeable negative effects accompany the \$2 million seawall, the property owners she represents will remove the barriers.

"They have promised to the county that if there are any adverse impacts, they'll take them out," she said.

The seawall proposal should go before the county Board of Supervisors on May 28, according to Monser.

The hearing begins at 4 p.m. today on the first floor of the county administration building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

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cole Meyer-Morse, Matt Miller and Jade T. Smith were also ineligible.

Thoreen said taking on the job of student representative should mean handling the required work.

"If you accept the responsibility of being a Leg Council member, then you accept this as being mandatory," he said. "It is a duty. To what degree you accept them is kind of up to the individual."

Yu does not expect the low number of students eligible to vote on the

budget to hurt the approval process. Members who are not eligible to vote will still take part in the discussion and ask questions about the budget at next week's meeting, he said.

"Chances are it won't be any different," Yu said. "It's not just seven people deciding. I don't think the seven people left to vote will make drastic changes. ... We'll still take their input."

Several Leg Council members said scheduling problems led to their scant attendance.

"I had class conflicts," said Provenzano, who attended roughly one hour

of the budget hearings. "It was hard for me. I just basically balanced what my priorities are. The number one priority to me is class comes before A.S."

Lopez, who didn't attend any meetings, blamed her absence on a busy academic schedule. "I didn't have the time for it," she said.

Smith did not attend any of the meetings and as a result, did not ask for her \$250 in quarterly honoraria.

"In general, I don't think a lot of people went to the budget hearings because there's a real apathy

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'Gaining a Voice'

Take Back the Night Rally and Testimonials Show Solidarity

By Susan Burkhardt

It happened Halloween weekend. It was my fourth week of school and I was overwhelmed by the fun and the parties. I had met a guy at a party the weekend before and we'd flirted. He didn't live here, but he was visiting to party.

He was 20 and I was 17 at the time. We were talking and drinking. I said I was a virgin and he said, "Not for long."

I had big plans of how my first time would be. I wanted it to be with a boyfriend I had feelings for. We fooled around that evening and he took my no's for an answer.

The following week he said he would be in town and I was excited — he was very charming. So Halloween weekend, I brought my friends to the party where he was and we were pretty buzzed by the time we got there. He and I flirted again and we both had the look like we would hook up later, but there was no question in my mind that I would remain a virgin. I thought it was a given that he would remember that I wanted to stay a virgin.

Later on he asked if I wanted to go somewhere more private and I said "OK." At this point, everything happened really fast. Soon his clothes were off. He would try his best to turn me on so I would give in, but even that wasn't working.

He took my clothes off and said that we didn't have to have sex, but I wasn't too drunk to say no. He was very persistent. He kept saying, "I know you want to — look how you're dressed."

Soon he was on top of me and he tried to get inside me. He said it wouldn't hurt and that I'd like it.

This was my first sexual experience. He kept going in and out of me. This was definitely not how I thought it would be — I didn't even know his last name.

I was really tired from partying and pushing him off. I told him that if he's going to do this,

to get a condom. It was my way of taking time to think. He jumped out of the van and ran in the house totally naked. I only had a few minutes. I was in shock, it was dark and I couldn't find my clothes so that I could leave.

Soon he was back in the van with the condom on and I decided to roll over and pretend I was asleep; it was a defense mechanism. It didn't work and I knew I couldn't get out of this.

I said I didn't want to lose my virginity this way but he kept rationalizing everything. He didn't notice I was crying because it hurt so much — he was in his own little world. Everything was a blur after that. Then I fell asleep from exhaustion.

When I woke up in the morning, I felt something was wrong. I was really sore — my whole body ached from the trauma. I asked him if he knew what he had done. He said, "You wanted to lose your virginity." As I was leaving, he said, "Thanks for last night" and laughed. I walked home in a daze.

I didn't know the definition of rape. I thought I was invincible, that I couldn't be raped. I didn't acknowledge it for a year — I was in denial. I was getting more and more depressed, and I turned to alcohol. It's still hard to establish a normal relationship with a partner and to establish trust; I still have guilty feelings and self-blame.

Because of her experience, Hillary will attend the Take Back the Night rally tonight in Storke Plaza, in which survivors of violence against women will give testimonials at an open mike.

"It's important to get the word out," she said. "We're trying to reach men. Until we speak to them and they hear us, it's not going to change. This is not just a women's issue."

Erin O'Brien, also a UCSB student, will join Hillary and an

anticipated 300 other men and women at the event. A women's march through Isla Vista to reclaim the streets from the daily danger they pose will follow.

Erin's story begins with a TBTN rally four years ago. "I was listening to the speakers and I was disturbed enough to leave," she said. Soon after, she began having flashbacks of a night when she was raped years before.

When she was 15 years old, she had had too much to drink one night and passed out in a room. "The next thing I knew, my best friend was screaming her head off and her boyfriend was lying next to me in bed," Erin said. Realizing she had been raped created emotional difficulties for her.

"I couldn't go to Take Back the Night the next year. The stories hurt too much and I couldn't deal with my emotions," she said. "I wanted to call the guy and confront him and say, 'Fuck you.' I couldn't trust men."

After an arduous coping process, Erin was able to channel her anger into more positive avenues such as educating people to prevent similar situations.

"It seems so baffling to me that people don't know about [violence against women]," she said. "That's probably because people don't talk about it. If I don't talk, people don't know it's happened to me or that it can happen to your sister or cousin or friend."

For Erin, helping to coordinate and participating in TBTN is part of the healing process. "I'll never get over what happened, but it makes me feel stronger, like I can go on, like I have some control, to be surrounded by women who've gone through the same thing," she said.

"It's a sense of security — one night a year, women can walk through the streets," she added. "But it's more than that. The crux is to educate, celebrate and motivate. It's symbolic of unity."

Erin's sentiments are the foundations on which TBTN is based. The event originated in Brussels, Belgium, where women walked together holding candles in protest of the many forms of violence against women all over the world. In 1976, a similar march took place in San Francisco, and the event has since spread throughout the U.S.

The rally and march are meant to reclaim women's rights to walk alone at night without the threat of harassment or assault.

TBTN committee member Ali Wood is participating this year for the first time. "I'm expecting something really empowering so that they can make a difference and control what happens to them," she said.

Wood is anxious to address

the problem of violence. "This is an enormous problem and the abuse is tragic," she said. "Most women are killed by men they trust and love. Where do you go with that? You're safer on the streets than in your own home. Something's got to change."

Tonight's events take on multiple meanings for Danielle Arcidiacono, an organizing committee member for three years.

"The first year I attended, I was very amazed and felt very passionate about it," she said. "It's awareness. It's speaking out. It's education about rape and sexual violence and that they are not acceptable. It's our night to take over the streets and voice the anger we feel."

After the testimonials, women are welcome to attend the march, while men are invited to stay and participate in a discussion.

"They talk about what we've just listened to and what role men can play as allies," Erin said.

Rape Prevention and Education Program member Ted Moore, who plans to participate in the discussion, has heard many stories of violence against women from friends who have been victims themselves.

"It's a celebration of individuals' voices with a collective power," he said. "As a man, I'm looking forward to seeing what men think their voice is in all of this. I'm excited to hear how they think we can work together."

Erin also acknowledged the importance of men at the discussion. "Take Back the Night is about gaining a voice, but we can't gain a voice if the men aren't listening," she said. "It's important that men say 'stop' to violence against women."

Men are prohibited from the march to avoid the illusion that women need to be protected by males, according to Gary White, assistant coordinator of RPEP, an organization that aims to educate the campus on violence against women.

"We don't need to help women to empower themselves — they can take care of themselves," he said. "Instead, we discuss how women's issues affect us and what we as men and human beings need to do to make this a 365-days-a-year event."

In its 11th year on campus, the event is usually held in fall, but due to the late start of the school year, it was pushed back to spring to be in conjunction with Sexual Violence Awareness Week. The later date may be more beneficial, Arcidiacono

believes.

The rally begins tonight at 6 p.m. with the march and discussion following.

VOICES FROM NIGHTS PAST

"This one day is only the first step — next we take back every night."

—Helen Quan
speaker and emcee
TBTN '90

"It shouldn't hurt to be a woman but it does."

—Georgia Duran
speaker
TBTN '88

"We are not pussies or cunts or breasts or legs. I want women to be able to take a walk by an unlighted lagoon and have it be OK."

—Merle Woo
keynote speaker
TBTN '89

"Safety is something which all people deserve to have."

—Poco Smith
Correspondence
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Women's Commission
TBTN '90

"The night is not the enemy; the enemy is systematic ... oppression [of women] and denial of access to other domains. We shouldn't be afraid of the night, we should be angry."

—Cheri Gurse
RPEP Coordinator
TBTN '87

"I'm pissed that my sister can't work without having her ass grabbed by her manager. I'm pissed that women can't have sex without being a slut and can't say no without being called a prude."

—Matt Murphy
founder - Greeks Against Rape - TBTN '89

Evidence of Violence Against Women

☛ In the U.S., 1.3 adult women are forcibly raped each minute. This translates to 78 women per hour, or 1871 women raped per day.

☛ On average, 10 women a day are killed by their batterers.

☛ One woman is beaten every 15 seconds, three to four women are battered each minute.

☛ More than 50% of women are battered at some point in their lives. More than one-third are battered repeatedly every year.

☛ Women in the U.S. are more likely to be victimized through assault, battery, rape or homicide by a current or former male partner than by all other assaults combined.

Source: L.A. Commission on Assaults Against Women

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CRISIS

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Pollution Control District air monitoring supervisor, said the county's current disaster preparedness level is adequate, but agreed that improvements could be made.

"They [county emergency agencies] have their act together, but there are always areas for improvement," he said. "Responding to emergency situations will always prove problematic even when [we're] well-prepared."

The report also recommends that the city review and prepare for disasters and work with other areas for mutual aid, Boise said. It advised unincorporated areas of the county, such as Goleta and Isla Vista, to look to the Montecito Emergency Response and Recovery Action Group, an organization formed nine years ago as a model

“*People don't hear us and don't do the preparation they should do. If they don't prepare themselves, they're at a serious risk.*”

Roy Douggar
disaster services specialist
Red Cross

for building a disaster response program.

Boise said that while only a few of the recommendations require additional funding, the county currently has no surplus.

Andy Rosenberger, Office of Emergency Services director, approved of the jury's recommendations but also questioned funding sources.

"They recommended adding a position [to OES], which would be nice, but I don't know how

they would pay for it," he said. "It would give us a better ability to coordinate all the efforts of the county and all the cities."

The last of the recommendations advises county residents to increase their own personal disaster preparedness, to withstand the first 72 hours of a crisis. Establishing alternate means of communication through cellular phones and portable radios is a good idea, Boise said.

Roy Douggar, Red Cross disaster services specialist, agreed that residents need to put time into preparing themselves for an emergency.

"One of the things that the Red Cross and other agencies have been telling [the county] ... is that people need to prepare themselves. People don't hear us and don't do the preparation they should do," Douggar said. "If they don't prepare themselves, they're at a serious risk."

BUDGET

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in Associated Students," she said.

Finance Board Chair Ruby Ortega, who was responsible for scheduling the budget hearings, said she tried repeatedly to contact members through e-mail and at their weekly meetings.

"I tried to accommodate everyone," she said. "I already tried to consult them, but you can only try so much."

Yu said he thought some members didn't attend because they focused on other topics.

"Some people are more into the other issues like what's going on in Sacramento. I'm more interested in this because I'm

on Finance Board," he said.

Thoreen said the poor attendance did not necessarily reflect Leg Council members' performances for the whole year, but does indicate a tendency toward low productivity.

"This is definitely a snapshot — not a whole picture — whether they like it or not," Thoreen said.

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- Student Health Service Lobby
- Women's Center

OPINION

"The past is but the beginning of a beginning."

—H.G. Wells

Gain Their

Daniel Gomes

Their names are etched in my mind: Polly Klaas, Linda Sobeck, and of course, Nicole Brown-Simpson. In the past few years, the deaths of these women have captured the national spotlight. Every day, however, millions of women and children are the silent and uncelebrated victims of violence by men.

Whenever I hear that another woman has gone missing, I automatically expect the worst. Part of me feels ashamed of my gender.

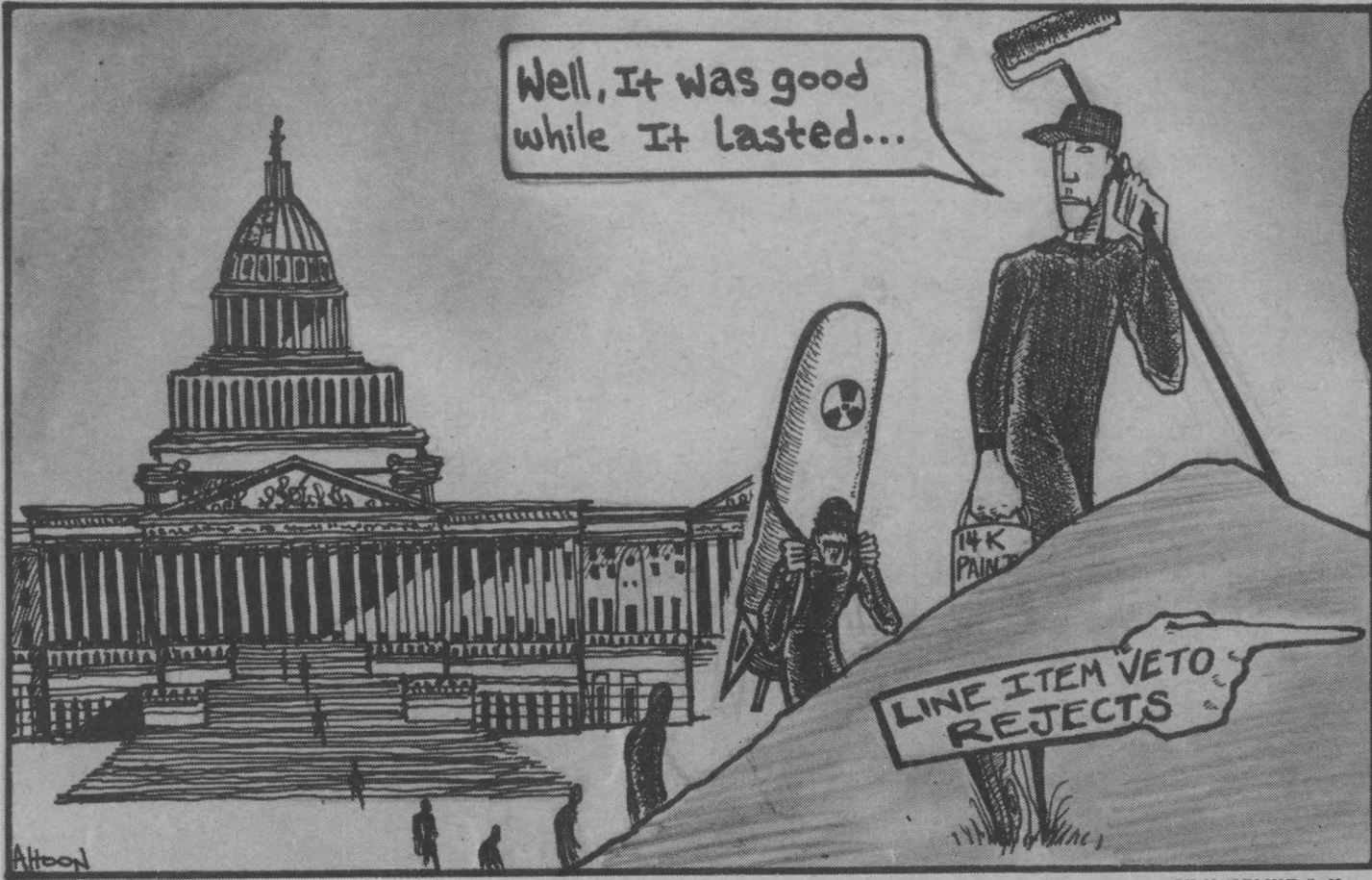
It's dinner time, and I sit with a friend reading the newspaper. Another story of an enraged man who beat up his girlfriend, another violent act against women. Pointing to the picture of the alleged suspect, my friend says, "He deserves to have his throat cut." I cringe. But she is furious, fearful, and ready to strike back.

We both wish to do something, to take some action. "Kill them all. They're all monsters." While I empathize with all of this, I do not agree completely. "They" are not monsters. To call them monsters is, in essence, to nullify the truth. They are people, mostly men, wretched, wicked and warped. Let's deal with them, but without additional violence. Our society is already inundated with too much hatred.

I agree and applaud the need to do something, but I want something that enables me to maintain

control. I call on umn to join lence again immedately. It's ridiculous women, for ers and p going to the problem. Why would man in any stop violence. I frequent men when and through bothers me pace to all. But no l conscious wome on. It is not a l until the v should not back the nig men should night in th

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On the Line

The New Line-Item Veto Will Reduce Pork-Barrel Projects in the Budget

Editorial

For decades, American presidents have sought the power of a line-item veto, which would give the commander-in-chief the authority to review bills approved by Congress section by section instead of all or nothing.

On Tuesday, President Clinton made this dream come alive by signing the measure into law, hopefully discouraging pork-barrel politics in Washington. Although the president could potentially use this new privilege to gut partisan legislation, this law will help speed along legislation in our country and keep our government on track overall.

Oftentimes representatives devise ideas for new legislation, but during the writing of the bill, other senators and Congress members only offer their support if they can tack on pet projects benefiting their home district. By the time the bill is passed and moved on to the Oval Office, the original idea is surrounded in layers of pork. The president is often faced with rejecting a bill with kernels of merit or approving it along with other less desirable components.

With the line-item veto in place, however, the president can cut out unattractive aspects of a bill while retaining the essential qualities of the measure for which it was created. Such authority could facilitate the passing and enacting of legislation whereas before, presidents have denied entire bills because of all the unnecessary components.

While any president who exercises his or her authority with the line-item veto will likely have to an-

swer for whatever was stricken out, this system could prompt legislators to use more discretion in determining bills' content. If any politician wanted to tack on an extraneous clause to a worthy bill, he or she now would know the president could cut it anyway.

Severely partisan politics help nobody in this country, as the federal shutdowns earlier this year clearly demonstrated. When the two sides cannot reach an agreement no matter what is at stake, something must be done to force the parties to cooperate for the common good. The line-item veto could help toward this end as well.

If politicians know they cannot slip in legislation on the back of more popular bills, they will be forced to negotiate with opponents and be forthright about their methods and intentions. This way, legislation that does pass is more likely to have a strong backing of support.

While some argue the line-item veto grants the president too much authority over Congress' legislation, this contention is quelled by the fact that Congress can overturn any bill with a two-thirds majority. So, if the president guts a bill to a point that is unacceptable, Congress can take it back to the drawing board.

The line-item veto may not prove to be a flawless addition to the legislative process, but it represents a positive step toward reducing convoluted and self-serving politics. Hopefully, it will force members of Congress to practice cleaner politics while still holding the president accountable for what he or she removes.



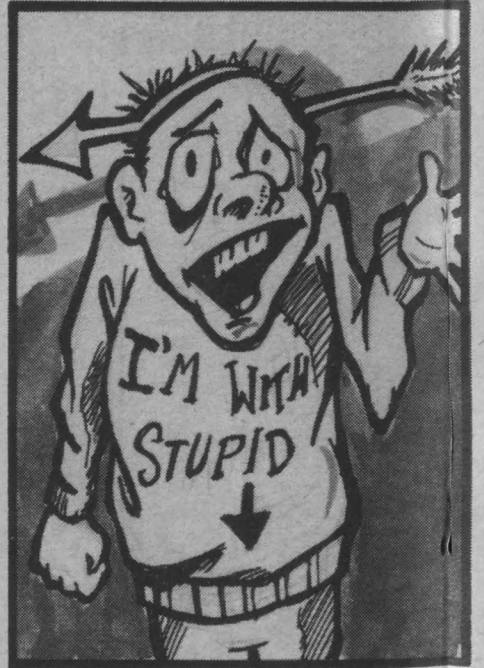
The Reader's Voice

Sign o' the Times

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Aaron Gross' letter regarding the "dead men don't rape" slogan (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 10).

I find it ironic that this singular poster is what makes Gross so moved as to write a response to the Nexus. It is interesting that he



has not been moved to write anything in response to the fact that women around him are being raped, sexually abused and emotionally accosted EVERY DAY of our lives. As a survivor of childhood sexual abuse, I can relate to the anger that I assume inspired the person who created this poster to make. Perhaps this poster made Gross angry. However, making such a "bold" state-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Trust

control. I propose the following: I call on the men reading this column to join me in renouncing violence against women and children, immediately and unconditionally. It's ridiculous to presume that women, for themselves or as bears and protectors of children, are going to sit at the table to discuss the problems between the genders. Why would any woman trust any man in any genuine way until men stop violence?

I frequently sense the fear of women when I run along the beach through the trails. At times, it reminds me that I have to temper my pace to allow for their comfort. But no longer. Instead, I make a conscious effort to give space to women on the street and the trails. It's not a lot, but it has to be done until the violence stops. Women should not be compelled to "take back the night." Vicious and violent men should never have stolen the night in the first place.

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IT'S
TIME
TO
STOP.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Save the Beaches for Today and the Future - Stop the Isla Vista Seawall

Christine Chestnut

Living in Isla Vista means that you're never more than a few minutes, if that, from the beach. It's no wonder the beach is such an integral part of our lives. Every time I wake up to waves crashing, I'm struck by how lucky we are to live so close to such a precious and beautiful natural resource.

Now imagine if there were no beach. If it just up and disappeared one day. Forever. Just water up to the edge of the Del Playa cliffs. It'll never happen? It might, and a lot sooner than you think.

Welcome to the Del Playa Seawall Project. It proposes to put a 7-foot-high wall, in four segments, from 6567 to 6779 Del Playa, and I can list about a million reasons why this project sucks.

No one seems to be able to predict the seawall's effects. There will be an immediate loss of lateral beach access. Open space, a treasure in Isla Vista, will be left between the segments and will erode at a crazy rate (it'll disappear with the beach).

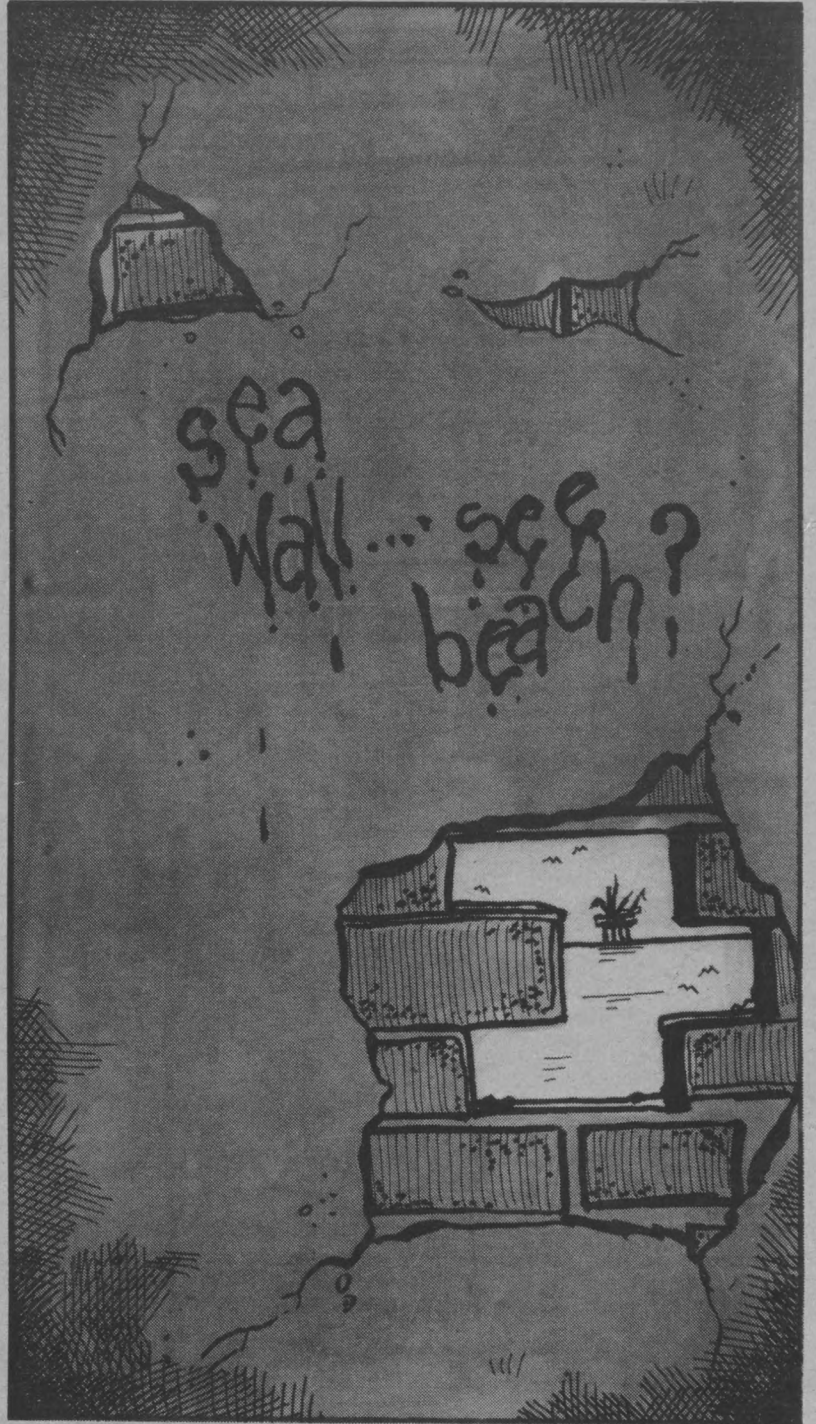
Bottom line — according to the recently released environmental impact report, "... the long-term result of the seawall would be the loss of the beach." Doesn't that statement piss you off? It scares me just writing it.

Well, it's time to take action. To let the pro-seawallers know that nature is just as valuable as property, and that long-term thinking is important because we want our kids to enjoy the beach, not look at old pictures of it and hear about how great it was. It's time to stand up and let the Isla Vista voice be heard, because it's strong and passionate. And they're willing to listen.

An open forum discussing this issue is being held today at 4 p.m. at the County Administration Building (on the corner of Anapapa and Anapamu) in Room 17. If you want to help speak out against the seawall and for the preservation of our beaches, or if you're interested and want to hear more about it — please go!! Carpools will be leaving from the Bagel Cafe at 3:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

The more that I.V. shows it cares about this issue, the more people will care about what the I.V. voice has to say.

Christine Chestnut is a sophomore environmental studies major.



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voice

ment was quite likely a healing step for her.

It is too bad that Gross had to suffer a few minutes of anger in response to this sign, when many women suffer for their entire lives because of sexual abuse, yet are punished when they attempt to break their silence. What makes me angry is that women continue to be sexually abused in our society and many men seem to think that it is not an issue that they should be concerned about.

I am angry that a woman finally found a medium to speak through about the sexual violence that was committed against her, and that Gross responds by tearing her words down. He is unaware of what his actions symbolize. As survivors, we are women who spend our lives trying to pick up the pieces of the sexual violations men have committed against us.

Perhaps Gross has caught a minuscule glimpse of what it is like to be a female in this society: We are bombarded by signs that sexualize us, violate us and tear down our efforts to find the strength to survive. Gross got angry about one sign that happened to criticize men for their own actions. What about the billboards, movies, media, etc. that attack me, as a woman, everywhere I go? That defile me and permit sexual abuse against women to go on in our society?

Gross believes that the participants in Take Back the Night should find slogans that are less "detrimental" to our struggle. I challenge Gross with his own words. I suggest that he re-examine his own anger and actions. I encourage Gross to channel this energy toward fighting sexual violence, toward educating himself and his male peers about their own responsibility in this issue instead of criticizing a sexual abuse survivor who has finally acknowledged her own justifiable anger and found her voice.

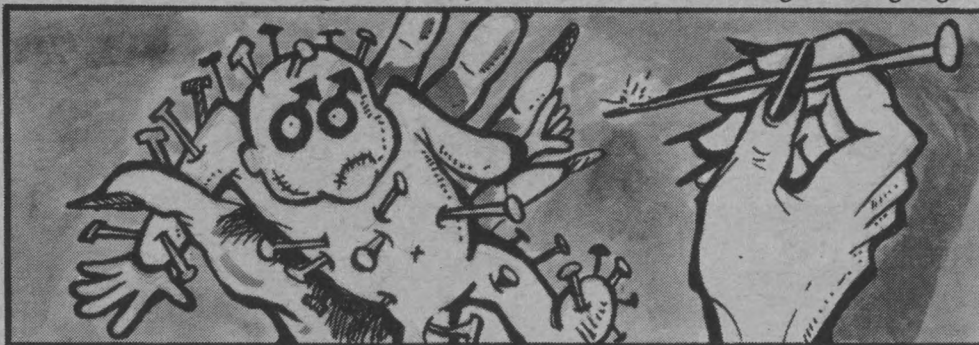
TIFFANY HENNING

The Evil Penis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wonder how effective this Take Back the Night campaign will actually be. It is meant to curb sexual violence in our community, but I think it just creates an atmosphere of fear and anti-male sentiment.

From what I understand, people are going to speak out for the basic right of safety and thus "take back the night." Do they



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think that rapists and flashers are going to come and say to themselves, "Hmmm, they're right"? You can talk safety until you're blue in the face and these guys aren't going to change just because you are mad that it's not safe to walk home.

If you want to curb sexual violence, the focus should be on preventative measures. I don't know, maybe a grab, twist and pull booth, or give out Mace or something. If you're a woman walking home alone at night, call a CSO for an escort. Easy enough? I guess not. Instead, it seems the real point is to portray males as the evil penis and to warn women that every guy has one and is a potential for danger.

Ali Wood and Mary Jo Poole wrote that women should go to "celebrate their importance, diversity, strength and impact on society" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 8). Men, on the other hand, should "understand the roles they play in domestic

violence." Paraphrased, come and see why women are good and all their good virtues and why men are bad and all their bad virtues. See where I'm going here?

It looks to me more like a NOW boot camp than a preventative measure to increase campus safety. We don't need these fear tactics being used. It's good for women to use due caution, but if you worry too much about rape and cancer and fat content and all the other things that are going to

kill or hurt us, we wouldn't have a minute in life to relax and enjoy ourselves.

Should we become like Santa Cruz and have our freshman class become freshpeople? Change women to womyn? Even my computer's spell check told me to fix freshpeople. I guess my PC isn't PC.

If this is really for both men and women — and we need both sexes involved to stop this safety "crisis" — I think you would get more guys out there with sugar than with vinegar.

BRIAN CLACK

Flier Thieves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We all know that posting on campus is hard because there are so many fliers and so little space. I also realize that some fliers can be covered over quickly as we compete to

get our events posted. However, I am writing about a deeper concern.

This past week, those involved with Take Back the Night and Sexual Violence Awareness Week have posted fliers all over the kiosks on campus. We worked very hard to get calendars and program events out to the campus.

However, on Monday, our fliers were conveniently taken off every kiosk on campus. All of the other fliers were there except ours! Over the next few days, we have gone out and posted more. Once again, these fliers have been removed, and some were shredded and defaced.

I am writing this letter to confront the person or persons who are going around and doing this. Obviously, you are afraid of people speaking out about sexual violence. You must want to support a society that condones the victimization of your girlfriends, sisters and mothers.

Your action is a way to try to silence those involved with the rape prevention movement and those who have survived such horrific experiences. I'm here to tell



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you that we will not be silenced! Your actions only prove how important events like Take Back the Night are for UCSB. People with your mentality are the ones we need to educate and reach.

DANIELLE ARCIDIACONO



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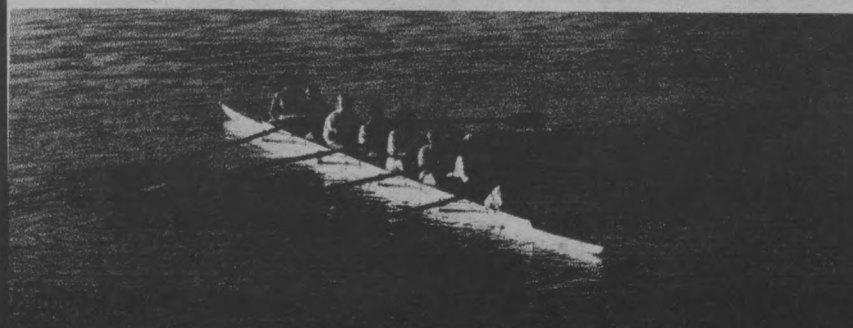
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 April 13th: Men's Lacrosse vs. U of A @ Arizona
 April 13-14: Cycling vs. UCLA @ UCLA
 April 13th: Rowing @ State Schools Regatta
 April 13-14: Waterski @ UC Davis
 April 13-14: Sailing @ Admiral Cup Regatta

DEBATE

Continued from p.1 both state and federal grants to help clean up I.V.

Junior political science and Spanish major Darius Trugman said I.V. gets second-class treatment from Santa Barbara County and that A.S. needs to keep the county aware of students' issues.

"We have a county that doesn't give a shit about us," Trugman said. "As A.S. president, what I would do is go to the county and get them to listen to I.V.'s issues."

Junior political science major Peter Marco said ef-

orts to contain the Isla Vista party scene are excessive.

"I think one of the major problems in I.V. is the noise ordinance," he said. "And the drinking ordinance. Anyplace else in the state I can buy a beer until 2 a.m."

Marco was also the only candidate to express the belief that I.V. rents are not too high, advising students to "stop whining" about them.

Current External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler said concerns about regulating parties in I.V. pale in comparison to other issues.

"The problem with Hal-

loween is people are getting their ass beat, and people are getting their ass beat not just over Halloween but all year," he said. Kohler also called on tenants to unionize to prevent high rents.

Junior political science major Kevin Daly said he would put other concerns ahead of worrying about I.V.'s party image.

"I'm more concerned with the educational aspect of Isla Vista," he said. "I'd like to see the completion of the renovation of I.V. Theater." Daly said he would also focus on safety and cleaning up I.V.

Junior political science major Woody Clark said

the president can yield greater influence than an individual student in addressing issues such as public safety.

"As one person, there's not much I can do," he said. "I can talk to a police officer and put a lock on my bike. [But] as president, I can speak for the whole community."

Junior business economics major Julia Boyd said she would give up the money she would receive for serving as president to buy more lights in I.V.

"You can take my honoraria and put that money back into lighting," Boyd said. "I don't care about that money."

Boyd also said A.S. should not overlook the needs of the non-student population in Isla Vista.

Current Off-Campus Rep Tom Beers said he was

the only candidate who had attended I.V. Community Enhancement Committee meetings, and listed parking, public safety and student-police relations as his concerns.

"I support [3rd District County Supervisor] Bill Wallace's plan to charge landlords that do not give enough parking to their tenants," Beers said of his parking stance.

Junior law and society major Russell Bartholow said students could combat high rents by bringing back the A.S.-produced *Gaucha Housing Guide* that was introduced last year to rate apartments.

"I see rent and housing as a serious problem," Bartholow said. "[Property owners] exploit that."

Bartholow, who attended the meeting in a

professionally made campaign T-shirt, stirred one audience member to ask the candidates how much they had spent thus far. Bartholow said he had spent \$380, Walker \$350, Beers \$100, Trugman \$45, Marco \$35, Clark \$25 and Boyd \$5.

Daly said he did not have an exact figure because he has not yet put up campaign materials, while Kohler said he would not spend any money on the election.

In another election issue, Walker took a leave of absence from his seat on the *Daily Nexus* Press Council because his run constitutes a conflict of interest.

External vice president for statewide affairs candidates will debate today at noon in the UCen Lobero Room.

VIGIL

Continued from p.1 pens here, too," he said. "It's reality, it's not something abstract. It's not something that has not occurred, it is blatantly in your face, and the taping of April 1 shows that it is."

Francisco Rosas, a senior cellular biology major, said he participated to express his concern with

current anti-immigration political sentiments.

"It shows the community that we are not going to stand for what the government has done about immigration, because a lot of our families are part of that," he said.

The diversity of the crowd was very important to participant Caroline Choi, a sophomore Asian-American studies major and member of Asian Sisters for Ideas in Action

Now.

"I am here to show solidarity amongst people of color on our campus, and because Asians have a large immigrant population also, and what affects the Chicano community affects us, too," she said.

The vigil addressed many issues faced by the Chicano community, including a lack of media representation in racial

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CUP

Continued from p.12 and the discus (137'3") and came just shy of filling a third top spot with her shot put hurl (39'10"), where she lost out by half

an inch to her longtime nemesis Karen Moss of Long Beach.

"I started off with a huge disappointment in the shot put. I lost to my bitter rival," said Wilson. "That got me psyched up to beat her in the discus. I was excited to get a chance to

save face."

The Gaucha long jumpers also had a productive day, as junior Erika Bornhorst leaped 18'4 1/2" to place first in the long jump and freshman Tracy Hayden led all triple jumpers with 36'7".

TENNIS

Continued from p.12 won two out of three matches. Nau has estab-

lished himself as one of the team's more consistent players. Coming off the court victorious time after time.

"It feels like the team is

really starting to pick up their game as well as the intensity, and hopefully we will be able to ride this right into the Big West playoffs," said Nau.

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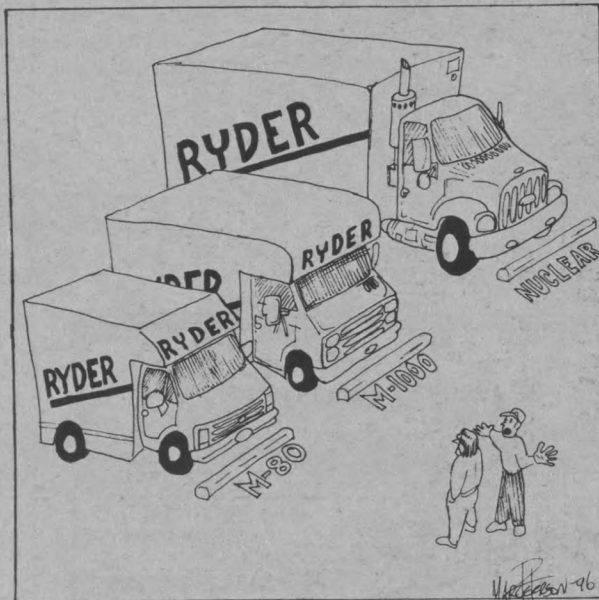
Continued from p.9 and cultural issues, according to Criollo. "I think it's a manifestation of people's frustrations," he said. "Hopefully, meetings like these will show that our society is not only black or white

— there are more communities." The vigil was organized by El Congreso, Familias Unidas, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano en Aztlan, the I.V. Community Liaison Office and the American Indian Student Association. In addition to the protest, the meeting featured a spiritual ceremony per-

formed by several students and community members. "I just think in El Congreso, we always have a spiritual sense of our indigenous past, and most of the people here are native to this land," Criollo said. Dos Pueblos High School junior Marissa Schmiedel said she was compelled to participate

when she saw the mass of people. "I saw the crowd of people and I heard about what happened, so I wanted to join. I just hate racism so much, and I hate racist people," she said. "My coming here makes me feel like I am doing something about it. I feel like I can make a difference."

A.Y.E. by Marc Peterson



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Track and Field Squads Finish Second in Big West Challenge Behind LBSU, UCI

■ The Gaucho Men Barely Lose to the 49ers, Women Falter to Anteaters

By Brian Arbour
Reporter

State Fullerton ended up last again with 75½ points.

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams hosted the Big West Challenge Cup last weekend, hoping that the men would take possession of the Cup from Long Beach, while the women fought to retain their trophy from last year.

The men's meet went down to the wire in thrilling fashion, but in the end Cal State Long Beach barely squeezed out a victory over UCSB to hold on to the trophy. The Gauchos were defeated by just 4½ points as Long Beach totaled 180 points to UCSB's 175½. Behind Santa Barbara was UC Irvine at 166½ points, while Cal State Fullerton brought up the rear with 79 points.

Head Coach Pete Dolan commented on the thrill of the underdog Gauchos' near victory over Long Beach.

"We weren't favored to beat Long Beach and we almost got them—I mean, that was exciting," he said. "It came down to the last two events. Four and a half points is nothing."

The women's team was forced to hand over their prize to UC Irvine as the Gauchos were defeated by Irvine 193½ to 170. Long Beach State came in behind the Gauchos with their 141 points, and Cal

Men

The men were led by a solid distance team that occupied seven of the top 10 spots in the 3000-meter run and six of the first 10 in the 1500-meter race. The Gauchos had first-place finishes in both events, with junior Nate Jobe (8:32.88) in the 3000 and junior Brian Steip (3:56.06) in the 1500, whose performance was a personal best.

According to Steip, Long Beach's narrow victory was both a disappointment and a positive boost for the Gauchos.

"We were frustrated yet optimistic because it was so close," he said. "If we all come together and if we're at our best, we can beat them. Now we have the confidence."

The Gauchos were well-rounded in the meet, with the men grabbing top honors in various other events. Junior Trey Smith, throwing for only the second time all year, not only won the javelin competition with a mark of 203'2" but is now second in the conference with the throw.

Other winners for UCSB included junior Adam Cretti in the shot put (45'8½") and freshman Jason Bader in the discus (43.76 meters). Santa Barbara posted a



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EUUUGGHH! Mary Wilson (above) stole the show this past weekend as the junior placed first in the javelin and discus while finishing second in shot put.

one-two finish in the high jump, with junior Andy Richen and sophomore Eli Gladden both reaching 6'8".

Women

The women's team had

several individual strong performances, but the force to be reckoned with last weekend was junior Mary Wilson. Wilson took first in both the javelin — (135'7"), a personal best —

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Men's Tennis Gets Netted by the Huskies

By Joe O'Flaherty
Reporter

the short end of the stick, losing 3-4.
Head Coach Don Lo-

Going into its last road trip of the year before the Big West playoffs with all of its top guns, the UCSB men's tennis team certainly left with a bang. The Gauchos (9-11) nabbed two out of three matches at the University of Washington invitational.

Santa Barbara competed on Friday against the highly potent University of Washington. UCSB gave the Huskies a run for their money, but the Gauchos received



Alex Decret

wry's squad received victories in the #1, #2 and #4 singles spots. Leading the way for Santa Barbara, sophomore Alex

Decret put on a clinic, crushing Ornello Arlati 6-1, 6-4.

"Tennis is a tough sport to stay consistent at and the team is always going through slumps," Decret said. "But I feel that I'm getting my act together and starting to play some great tennis."

Freshman Cory Guy, the hub of the team this year, brought out his bag of tricks and huge offensive artillery to wreak havoc on UW's Eric Drew. Ultimately it led to a conclusive 6-3, 6-4 victory for Guy.

At the #4 spot for UCSB, the revitalized ju-

nior Eddie Weiss got the endurance award for displaying a three-set, 32-game victory over Richard Rosen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

As the weekend progressed, the Gauchos came out firing against Weaver State on Saturday and the University of San Diego on Sunday.

Santa Barbara made mince meat out of Weaver State, winning 6-1. UCSB kept up its brief winning tradition by knocking off USD 4-2.

Playing in the #4 to #6 spots, senior Doug Nau

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Golf Update

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

After a promising fall tee-off for the UCSB men's golf team, hard times have fallen upon the Gaucho linksters.

Since the Feb. 12 Mauna Kea Collegiate Tournament in Hawai'i, in which Santa Barbara finished eighth overall, UCSB has not placed better than 11th in the five tournaments that have followed.

"The rest of the season is a chance to play in more tournaments and improve as players," said junior Tom Morton. "Wins at Stanford and again at the Big West Championships are needed to vault us into even a chance at postseason."

As if things were not already bad enough, two starting Gauchos have fallen to academic probation, further hampering UCSB's cause. This may have played a factor this past weekend at Pasatiempo golf course in Santa Cruz, where UCSB finished 18th out of 19 teams in the U.S. Collegiate tournament hosted by San Jose State.

The lone bright spot for the Gauchos was the play of sophomore Kyle Kovacs at Pasatiempo, where he shot a 72 in his last round. Santa Barbara's only individual hopeful for the postseason, junior Dan Buchner, slumped to a tie for 53rd place at the U.S. Collegiate with scores of 79, 74 and 76, for a total 229.

"The chances of UCSB going to the postseason are slim and none — we've dug ourselves a big hole," Buchner said. "You can pretty much kiss this year goodbye."

Santa Barbara has a tough road ahead of them. That road leads through the creek-riddled golf course owned by Stanford this coming weekend and then through to the Big West Championships. If UCSB cannot chip to a top spot at the Stanford tournament, a postseason bid is highly unlikely.

"I've been playing a lot of rookies, trying to get them ready for next year," said UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass. "Right now I'm looking at freshmen and transfer students."

Catching Up With Gaucho Athletics

By Michael Cadilli

Spraying to all Gaucho fields (I've always wanted to say that — it's my tribute to the great Orange County Register columnist Randy Youngman), I'll try to catch you up on the big happenings and gossip in and around UCSB.

• It's been reported that our own athletic director, Dr. Gary Cunningham, had an opportunity to interview for the vacant athletic director job at Arizona State. Evidently he was one of four finalists who had been courted by a "headhunting" group (they don't really eat people, mind you) way back in January, and he naturally became interested in the possibilities of working again in the Pac 10.

After all, the Sun Devils have a \$15.6 million budget, Phoenix is the eighth largest city in the nation at 2.2 million and their facilities are, of course, grandiose. Here at good ol' UCSB, our budget is about one-half of Barry Bond's yearly salary, the population of the Santa Barbara metro area is at most 200,000 and our facilities are either too old or tied up by other departments — so to speak. However, the promised land of Tempe is not, according to Dr. Cunningham.

"It's not a place without a lot of problems. They have some serious problems with their athletic department's relationship with the community and the university," he said. "They have a \$3 million deficit. They are going to have to compete for the dollar with four pro teams, and that's going to be hard for them."

So on March 11-12, while we were all studying for finals, Dr. Cunningham went through his own mode of thinking on his tour of Arizona State, and to all of our benefits, he decided to stay despite the problems that handcuff him here in Santa Barbara.

"And I got to thinking that I like it here. And there's a lot of work that needs to be done here. For me right now, I just feel that I want to meet the challenges here," he added. "I want what's best for the university, I want to have a fine program, I want to get us more scholarships — all those things that everybody in our department wants."

So if you all haven't gotten it yet, it would have been a disaster for UCSB athletics had he left.

• A big piece of gossip flying around is the possibility that UCSB could jump the sinking ship that the Big West

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Dr. Gary Cunningham

Conference has become to land on the tropical island of the West Coast Conference. You know the WCC — the conference that houses Pepperdine, Portland, the University of San Diego and San Francisco State.

Officially, the WCC has not asked us to come over to play, but the University of the Pacific has just made a formal application to the WCC and these things always seem to happen in pairs. The move, according to most around the Athletic Dept., would benefit almost every sport, especially both men's and women's basketball. (The WCC had a final power rating of 10, while the Big West was 19, and the WCC qualified two teams to the women's big dance, compared to the Big West's one.) Switching would also make the league a more regional conference than global, which would save travel and money.

"I don't think anything is in the works. We have not done anything, but we've talked about it — we have to look out for our future," Dr. Cunningham added.

• Raimonds Miglinieks, the left-handed point guard from UC Irvine, and UCI's mastermind Rod Baker, won Big West player and coach of the year, respectively. UCSB's Lelan McDougal was unduly relegated to the Big West Second Team, while Phillip Turner was slighted by only garnering enough votes to make the Honorable Mention list.

"I think these awards reflect the finishes of the teams," head coach Jerry Pimm explained. "We were hoping Phillip would finish higher in the standings than honorable mention, and in my opinion, he certainly deserved more recognition than he got."

• The signing period opened on Wednesday and ends on May 15, and Pimm hopes to shore up the rebounding deficit — or vacuum, have you — by getting some big men to fill the five spot. The Gauchos already signed 6'7", 190-pound Dwayne Williams, a junior college standout from Wyoming, back in the early signing period in November. Williams averaged 17.5 points per game, a 55.6 shooting percentage from the floor and 5.7 boards this year in 29 games. The Gauchos hope to announce two signings on Friday.