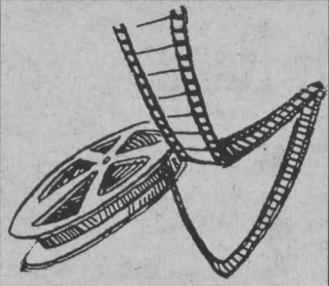


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**Football Flick**

The movie "Any Given Sunday," starring Al Pacino and Cameron Diaz, is playing tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Isla Vista Theater. \$3 students, \$5 general.

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UC Santa Barbara

## Opinion

Not everyone enjoyed our April Fools' edition. Read a letter from the person with the worst sense of humor, ever.



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## Take Back the Night Protests Sexual Assault

By SARAH ROMERO  
Reporter

Punctuated by girl-band tunes and messages from women activists calling for female empowerment, Monday afternoon's kick-off rally in Storke Plaza set the tone for Take Back the Night's week-long series of events promoting awareness about rape and violence against women.

Members of Associated Students Women's Commission, the organization sponsoring Take Back the Night, read the names of women who have been raped and the names of the perpetrators in a monotone list. They will do this periodically at different locations and times throughout the week.

Women's Commission Chair Edith Sargon said the "name-reading project



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

Sophomore CCS major Thais Albert and her all-girl band, the Titsofrenix, play at the annual opening rally for Take Back the Night in Storke Plaza on Monday at noon.

puts the male in the responsible role ... because most of the time, in police reports, men are charged with assaulting." She added that the names were read in a repetitive manner "to deliver the reality of how often rape occurs."

Fifth-year sociology graduate student Jane Ward, a training counselor with the Rape Crisis Center, who has been involved with Take Back the Night for 10 years, emphasized the need to identify a potential attacker and encouraged women

to hold their male victimizers responsible. She voiced her frustration over discussing rape as if it were gender neutral.

"We're not naming the enemy clearly enough or loudly enough," she said. Ward named men as the perpetrators of sexual assault, supporting her claim with statistics that were also published in Take Back the Night pamphlets.

Ward said society projects rape culture as either criminal or natural — more often than not as natural — and teaches men that they are entitled to women's bodies. Rape culture within a natural context includes domestic violence, war, the historical possession of African slaves and other situations that have institutionalized white male dominance, she added. Also, much of the information collected on rape and sexual assault is not obtained from women survivors of rape, but from white male professionals, such as politicians, who are "invested in its existence."

Ward suggested alternative solutions to the problem of sexual assault that people, such as politicians, can put into effect. These include spending on

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## Bill Requires UC Campuses to Extend Recycling Programs

By KRISTEN BRADFIELD  
Reporter

Though UCSB can boast of being the best-recycling school in the University of California system, new state legislation has set a deadline for the campus to clean up its act even more.

Legislation in 1993 forced the state bodies to reduce waste 25 percent by 1995 and another 25 percent by 2000, but the UC did not have to meet these regulations. A recent assembly bill, AB 75, took effect Jan. 1, 2000, and requires the state, including UC campuses, to reduce waste 25 percent by 2002 and another 25 percent by 2005.

UCSB well exceeded the first legislative regulations, diverting 41 percent of its trash from the overcrowded Tajiguas landfill in 1998, according to Associated Students Recycling Committee Chair Mary Ann Hopkins. In the same year, the custodial department recycled 158 tons of office pack, or paper, which comprises 75 percent of UCSB's trash, she added.

"UCSB has really done well with recycling; that's why it is going to be more challenging to meet [the new legislation], because we've already exceeded the numbers," Hopkins said. "So, now we have to



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Campus recycler Emily Buskirk, along with others, faces new challenges in reducing the amount of waste transported to landfills by UCSB.

decrease our trash by another 25 percent on top of that. I have complete faith in our campus; with our fantastic key players and the people we attract, it's inevitable that we'll do a good job."

The campus attempted to exceed the first state standards regardless of the law, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David

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## Census Focuses on Count Accuracy in I.V. Community

By CLANCY ROBERTS  
Reporter

After a countywide mail-in response rate of 59.4 percent, the Santa Barbara Census Bureau has moved into its second phase, with follow-ups on those who failed to respond and the targeting of group quarters.

Anticipating low census returns for Isla Vista, the Santa Barbara Census Bureau is stationing workers in the community to ensure the large college-student population and residents without conventional housing are counted. Workers stationed at Zona Seca, the Institute of Religion, as well as homeless shelters, soup kitchens, parks and campsites, will attempt to count those without traditional housing.

According to Santa Barbara Census Head Rick George, the bureau is working hard to improve the accuracy of the census after 1990's undercount of I.V.

"We are not sure on an estimate of the current population of Isla Vista, but know that the population has changed a lot in the past 10 years," he said. "We are working hard to improve on the huge 3 percent under count

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## Justices Affirm First Amendment Rights of College Interest Groups

By JEFF LUPO  
Staff Writer

A United States Supreme Court decision may have an impact on which campus student groups are funded in universities across the nation, but is expected to have little impact on UCSB.

The decision in the case of *Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin vs. Scott Harold Southworth* remands an earlier Wisconsin district court decision that declared university funding of certain controversial student groups as violating the rights of students who do not wish to support these groups. The March 22 decision will make it possible for politically and reli-

giously motivated student groups to receive funding from universities as a provision of their First Amendment rights.

According to UCSB Associated Students acting Executive Director Paige Anderson, the court decision will benefit students across the country. "It promotes what a higher education should be doing. It promotes open-mindedness and free thought," he said.

However, Anderson noted that the decision should not greatly affect the allocation of funds to UCSB student groups.

"It really doesn't affect our proceedings, it just allows for a greater number of groups to ask for A.S. funds. We now have to be content neutral when we decide which groups we're going to give funding to. For example, if we give funds to one religious-oriented

group, we have to consider funding others with just the same seriousness," he said. "The bottom line is we're really not changing. This is just ensuring what really already exists, that we look at things with a viewpoint-neutral mentality, which allows for more freedom."

According to Anderson, while more controversial, politically motivated groups such as the College Republicans and Campus Democrats can now request university funding, there is still a line to be drawn as to what groups will actually receive funds.

"We can't fund groups that have an objective such as defeating a particular political candidate, and we obviously can't give

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# Top of the News

## Trial Calls Attention to Guards' Liabilities



FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Eight prison guards accused of staging gladiator-style inmate fights for their own amusement go on trial Tuesday in the biggest brutality case yet to come out of one of California's toughest prisons.

Four of the guards face possible life sentences for the shooting of an inmate in one of the 1994 brawls, moments after a guard allegedly said, "It's going to be duck hunting season."

The federal trial before U.S. District Judge Anthony Ishii has been a long time coming. The guards were indicted in 1998 after years of internal prison probes, legislative hearings and a state grand jury investigation produced no criminal charges.

The FBI accused the state of trying to block its investigation — a charge denied by Corrections officials.

"The real subject of this trial will not be the individual officers, but will be the Dept. of Corrections," said Catherine Campbell, president of the watchdog group California Prison Focus. She said prison officials have long been viewed as above the law.

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culture of violence in prisons also weren't helped when four Corcoran guards were acquitted in November of setting up the rape of one inmate by a prison enforcer known as the "Booty Bandit," watchdog groups said.

But to get convictions, prosecutors must persuade the jurors they begin choosing Tuesday to trust the word of violent crimi-

prison lieutenant, two sergeants and five correctional officers — allegedly conspired to brutalize the prisoners by setting up two fights between rival gang members.

Sgt. Truman Jennings and officers Michael Gipson, Timothy Dickerson and Raul Tavarez face up to 10 years in connection with a fight in February 1994.

Lt. Douglas Martin, Sgt. John Vaughn, officer Jerry Arvizu and officer Christopher Bethea face 10 years as well as life sentences if convicted in the death of Preston Tate, who was shot in the head by Bethea during a brawl in April 1994.

Defense lawyers say the guards were just following the state's since-rescinded "integrated yard" policy, which forced inmates of different ethnic and geographic backgrounds, who are often in rival gangs, to exercise together.

Guards at Corcoran, about 40 miles south of Fresno, wounded 43 prisoners and killed seven others between January 1989 and mid-1994. Only eight other inmates were killed by guards in the nation's eight largest prison systems during that period, California Prison Focus said.

Efforts to change the

nals over law enforcement officers who routinely risk their lives to maintain order.

Also, jurors in California's Central Valley tend to be sympathetic to guards, because prisons provide much of the region's non-farm employment — as many as 10,000 jobs in the area.

The defendants — a

**— Catherine Campbell  
California Prison Focus president**

## Chmura Faces Accusations of Sexual Assault



HARTLAND, Wis. (AP) — Mark Chmura of the Green Bay Packers was arrested and jailed Monday after his 17-year-old baby sitter accused him of sexually assaulting her at a party after a prom.

Chmura's friend, Robert Gessert, also was arrested and accused of sexually assaulting an 18-year-old woman in a hot tub at the same party at Gessert's home in Hartland.

The 31-year-old player, one of the NFL's best tight ends, and Gessert, 42, have not been charged, District Attorney Paul Bucher said.

"We'll need to gather more information," Bucher said. Police said they are recommending a charge of third-degree sexual assault against both men.

Chmura was wearing an orange prison jumpsuit and his hands were in chains when his bail was set at \$5,000 cash. He was ordered to have no contact with the two accusers. The next hearing in the case is May 15. Gessert also was to appear in court today.

Chmura was arrested and handcuffed early today at his Hartland home, with his wife present, Hartland Police Chief Morton Hetznecker said. He was booked at Waukesha County Jail, less than an hour's drive from Milwaukee.

Gerald Boyle, Chmura's lawyer, said Chmura has cooperated with investigators.

"We will wait and see what the facts show," the lawyer said.

A search warrant filed in Waukesha County Circuit Court said the 17-year-old girl told police Chmura led her into a bathroom at Gessert's house early Sunday, locked the door, removed her jeans and underwear and had sexual intercourse with her. The girl knew Chmura because she had baby-sat his children, the warrant said.

The girl said Chmura was wearing white boxer shorts and a dark towel. Four pairs of underwear were confiscated during a search of Chmura's home today, including white boxers, the warrant said.

Investigators also recovered six towels during a search of Gessert's home, the warrant said, including a dark-colored towel. Vacuum filters containing hair and other debris from the home's bathroom floor were also confiscated by authorities. Chmura also gave hair and blood samples to authorities, the warrant said.

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## Demonstrations Criticize World Bank's Actions, Policies



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ratcheting up their protests in advance of the world finance ministers' meetings this weekend, demonstrators briefly blocked a street near the World Bank headquarters Monday.

Police said seven protesters were arrested, including some who chained themselves to a

rental truck blocking the thoroughfare — Pennsylvania Avenue — and others who tried to hang a banner on the building.

A small group of some 20 demonstrators chanted as police cleared the road, which remained blocked for about 45 minutes by the peaceful protest. The demonstrators taken into custody offered no resistance, Police Chief Charles Ramsey said.

A banner on the truck read, "World Bank plunders the planet — no more \$\$\$ for oil gas and mining."

Brent Blackwelder, executive director of Friends of the Earth, and John Passacantando, executive director of Ozone Action, demanded the phase-out of financing for oil, gas and mining projects.

"The World Bank's drilling and mining projects have left a trail of environmental damage, increased poverty and severe social disruption in poor countries," said Blackwelder.

With still-fresh memories of the destruction at the World Trade Organization meeting in

Seattle, Washington's police chief said his officers were prepared, but the response would be up to the protesters.

On Sunday, a rally to support debt-ridden countries launched a series of events intended to draw attention to the coming meetings.

Thousands of people clasped hands to form a human chain at the Capitol in a show of solidarity with countries they say are trapped in poverty because of the loans they must repay to U.S.-based world lending institutions.

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Monday's forecast: You like sunshine and fresh air.

# CENSUS

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that occurred in the 1990 census."

While the census in other areas encounters problems due to weaknesses in personnel administration, payrolls and extreme reliance on the professional Census Bureau, I.V. is different because it is predominantly composed of college students, according to George.

"The main problem we anticipate having [in the census] deals with the students. We know that there are many people violating their lease agreement in the number of people they have living in their house," he said. "These people do not want to fill out the census form with the correct number of people they have in their house for fear of getting in trouble."

Sophomore business economics major Briana Brower said the lack of response to the census by the student population in I.V. has more to do with laziness than fear.

"That packet has been sitting on my

counter since it came in the mail," she said. "I don't know anyone who actually fills those out."

George said it is extremely important that the census count is as close as possible to being accurate, because the information in the census dictates the amount of funds a city receives.

"Each person in the Santa Barbara and San Luis counties is worth about \$250 each. It doesn't matter whether someone is 6 months or 60 years old," he said. "This money goes to funding for streets, grants and scholarships, and various social services. These funds cover just about anything you can imagine."

Various "Be Counted" centers are located throughout Santa Barbara County in an attempt to assist the public, according to census worker Michael Baily.

"The people that come in with questions are either confused about a question in the form or do not understand the questions due to a language barrier," he said. "Some people just want to pick up a census form."

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# 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 6 — Race around and do as much as possible early in the day. Ignore the jagged nerves or upset tummy you might be experiencing. The lesson for today is patience, and there's good news. Your luck improves as the day goes on.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — The busy work could fill your day, but you may get a new assignment, too. Study may be required in order to accomplish this task, but that's no problem either, right? Luckily, you're a master juggler.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You may want to sign up for a class or to buy books. There are few things you'd rather do, but one of them could be your best plan for tonight. Find a comfortable place and read! Parenting skills and money management are fascinating now.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Stop worrying about whether or not you're doing things right. You probably are. You are conscientious, aren't you? Instead, consider whether or not you're making enough from this deal. If you're not, speak up. You can still be a nice person, too.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Travel could get complicated today. Postponing the trip might be a good idea. If you can't, well, just pay attention. Don't schedule anything stressful for this evening. Odds are good you'll be tired by then.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your friends may tell you about a good deal, but beware. This is not a good day to gamble. Don't bankroll a friend either, even if you like the person a lot. Being a good friend and being a good money manager are two different things. Stall.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — This would be a good evening to get together with friends and to do something fun. Take a class or go out to dinner with the gang. You may have a confrontational day. Quick thinking may be required earlier, so plan something relaxing for later.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You'll probably have a test tomorrow. Knowing that, what should you study? What is an older person most likely to ask you about? If you can have the answer prepared in advance, you'll make bonus points! And, those might be negotiable in the future.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You might be worried about money. Don't gamble; that won't solve the problem. Stay away from stores, too. You could buy something you don't even want or need, just 'cause it's on sale. Once you get past this danger period, fun and games await.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — One thing's certain: You can expect change! Be patient and calm, especially with your partner or mate. It's not your fault if he or she is nervous and irritable. Don't let any of that rub off on you. Be supportive, but let folks solve their own problems.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Interesting things are going on. During the coming phase, your life could settle into a solid routine. So, you should make whatever corrections you want, right now. Don't put them off any longer; they won't get easier.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is 7 — You, your sweetheart and family are probably getting along well. Money could be a tad stressful, however. Consider yourself rich, even if you don't have as much as you'd like. Then, get together with your loved ones. You can find a way to increase your income.

**Today's Birthday** (April 11). Make your nest cozy and comfy so you can snuggle into it with that special someone. Worries lead to action in April, finally. There's plenty to go around in May, but don't waste it. By July, you'll have thought of more things to spend it on. By August, you'll want time for fun and games. Don't be tricked by a pretty face in October or November. Only go along if you're headed for the same destination. December's expensive, as it's payback time. Don't let company outstay their welcome in February. A spiritual retreat would be welcome next March.

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 funding to groups such as hate groups," he said.  
 Since the court ruling allows for more groups to ask for university funding, more groups may ask for \$150 start-up fees next year, according to A.S. President Jason Nazar.  
 "As far as this year's budget goes, [the ruling] really won't have any

affect at all. With the way it's looking, we can hopefully fund every group that's asking," he said. "Next year, there might be a few more groups requesting the start-up funding, but we also might have more funds to give — it's hard to say."  
 A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Sergio Morales said students who do not wish to pay for certain controversial events do

have another option.  
 "As it is now, students pay \$46.50 to A.S. [per quarter]. If a student wishes for a refund of a part of this money over something they don't agree with, they can fill out a request form with the A.S. office," he said. "For example, if an event costs \$100, a student can ask for a refund of the portion of the event they paid for. It usually works out to be a matter of cents."


Shallow Inklings:  
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# RECYCLE

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Sheldon said. "Trash is trash. We're all trying to recycle as much as we can; it doesn't matter which entity you're part of," he said. "The laws are helpful as benchmarks, but we feel a strong obligation to meet or exceed the thresholds established by the law."

UCSB's recycling program covers everything from cleanup to recycling to outreach, Hopkins said. "Through the A.S. Recycling Program, we have the bike riders that collect from the recycling clusters, which were designed by the A.S.

Recycling Board, that are actually made from recyclable materials and are now used on other UC campuses," she said. "We have three outreach positions that go throughout the campus departments and help to make them green, and the custodial department that takes office pack from the departments to the dumpsters."

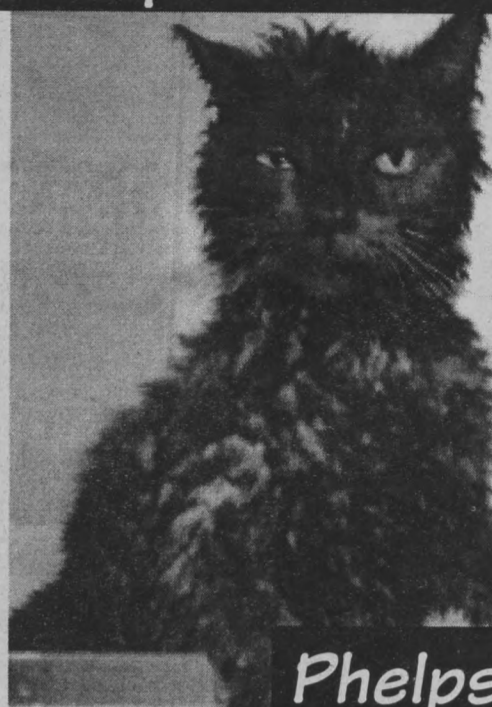
In order for the campus to achieve the state's 2002 requirements, students must become more aware of what can be recycled and the location of receptacles, according to A.S. Recycling Board member Emily Buskirk. "Most stu-

dents have no idea that we recycle anything except what goes in the clusters," she said.

Increased education regarding the environmental impact of the Tajiguas landfill could help students attain a better understanding of the need for UCSB to recycle, Environmental Affairs Board Chair Ariana Katovich said.

"There needs to be a greater consciousness on campus that recycling is necessary. Our landfill is getting full, and we need to be more responsible about our trash," she said.

## Phelps took a Grad exam...



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# Opinion

## A.S. It Is Make a Choice

A.S. Elections Are on the Way

MEL FABI  
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Do you know who is running for student body president? How about candidates vying for the vice-presidential and representative offices — do you know what these candidates stand for? This year, nearly 50 students are running for Associated Students elected offices, but do you know which candidates will best represent you?

If you are an undergraduate, you are part of Associated Students and part of a democracy that will choose its own student government elected representatives for the upcoming 2000-2001 academic school year. One of the benefits of being a member of A.S. is the power to vote. We encourage you, as students, to not only vote, but also to become an educated voter when you cast your decision on April 25 and 26.

It's a simple fact that the multitude of fliers, buttons and posters around campus can tell you a candidate's name, but they can only do so much. All the slogans might even begin to annoy you at some point, so this is where you, as a student voter, should look beyond the campaign materials and take a closer look at each candidate. Throughout the coming days, candidates will assemble in the

Hub for the election debates. This is not only your opportunity to be educated on these candidates' platforms, but also to be informed about how these candidates will handle issues that affect our lives as students. Candidates will surely toss around issues such as safety, diversity and housing, but it's up to you to educate yourself about where these candidates stand on your concerns.

The A.S. Elections Committee and representatives from the campus media will be on the panel asking the candidates questions. What's great about this process is that you have the opportunity to be involved in the debate by presenting your own questions to the candidates. In recent years, the election debates have received poor attendance from students, but A.S. is hoping to change that since the debates will be visible and easily accessible to you in the Hub of the UCen.

Debate Schedule:  
Tuesday, April 11:  
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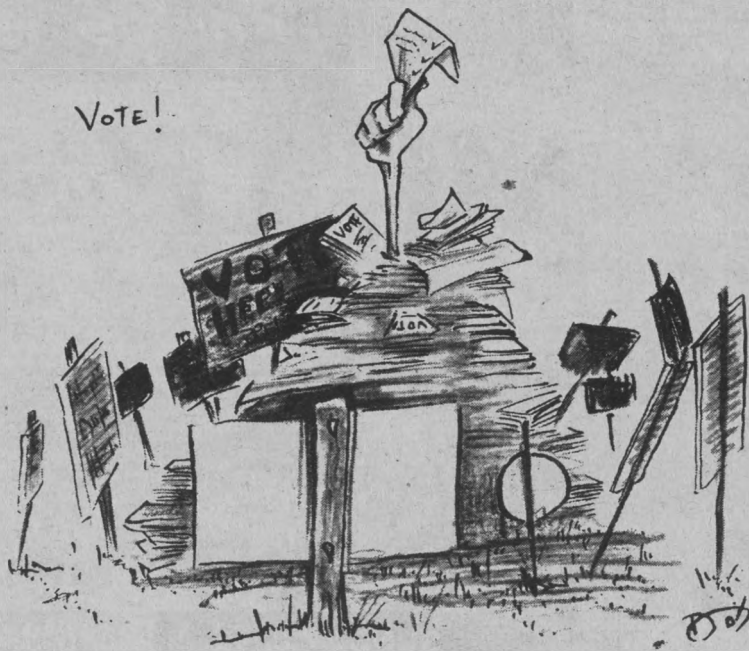
Thursday, April 13:  
External Vice President for Local Affairs, 11 a.m. - noon.  
External Vice President for Statewide Affairs, 1 - 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19:  
Internal Vice President, 11 a.m. - noon.  
President, 1 - 2 p.m.

Exercise your power by casting an educated vote to decide who will best represent you and the undergraduate student body in A.S. next year on local, state and national levels. Don't let others

decide for you. Grab a friend, go to the Hub, maybe even grab a bite to eat, and get ready as you see the sparks fly at the upcoming A.S. election debates.

Mel Fabi is the university-owned housing and family student apartment rep and Shaina Walter is an on-campus rep on A.S. Legislative Council.



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

## Attack Reveals UCSB Racism

MARITZA OLGUIN

I am an angry Latina whose voice does not seek justice (we live in the U.S., right?), but only seeks awareness.

A few weeks ago a Latino friend of mine was attacked by an unknown Anglo. Why? We can all pretty much make a guess ... let's not play stupid.

After class last quarter, three friends and I (future victim included, who will from now on be called "Pancho") were hanging out after class talking about Pancho's cute little girl, who's seven years old. She had come to campus with her dad on that dreadful day so we could meet her.

Now, some jerk decided it would be funny to purposely knock him off his bike. Yes, I bet you would easily be knocked off your bike if someone swung an unknown weapon at YOUR head while you were carrying a seven-year-old passenger! After he landed on the floor, Pancho asked who did it. The Anglo male still had the nerve to say to him, "I did." Pancho did not see his attacker's face — you wouldn't either, if you had blood streaming down your face and

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were more worried about your little girl's welfare. Luckily, the Anglo male took off quickly as a kind stranger stopped to assist Pancho and his daughter. Good thing someone approached; one can only picture what the %#@&! had in mind once his victim was on the floor. The cops came, the ambulance came ... Pancho was taken to the hospital unconscious ... drama in the making! Yet nobody heard a thing, not even the *Daily Nexus* ... Hmm.

So why did I tell you this awful true story? To make you feel pangs of guilt as you put off studying, again? No. To make you have pity on another Latino that was once again the victim of yet another racist bastard? Hell, no! Pancho does not need your pity. We Latinos do not want your pity. All I want to accomplish with this article is to make you aware that this sort of thing happened on campus, and it wasn't even dark yet! A place where we are all getting an education so we can be really nice to each other and accept each other's differences — how sweet. This sort of thing makes me sick. But I'm not bitter, just upset. I'll get over it tomorrow, maybe even forget about it, we all will — until it happens again.

Many of you will soon be graduating and going on to make lots of money. Yes, that's what many of you are here for, anyway. Money is not bad — I like it, too, but if you graduate from UCSB and know nothing about life but numbers and formulas, honey, you won't get very far. You scare me.

But don't let me group all of you together; we're all individuals, right? I'm sure there are some nice students on campus who swear upon our sandy beach, "I have friends who are people of color, I'm not racist." Good for you, now tell me *una de vaqueros*. Oh, and do me a favor, next time YOU ride your bike through campus at night, and you are alone, think of Pancho, and realize *que de noche, todos los gatos, son pardos*.

Maritza Olguin is a senior English and Spanish major.

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**LETTER OF THE YEAR**

To the chancellor of the university and the vice chancellor of student affairs:

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I am here in Santa Barbara, visiting Westmont tomorrow. I want you to compare what other campuses put out for visiting guests.

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# RALLY

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gender-equality education programs instead of incarcerations of youths, subsidizing self-defense courses for women and communicating with women survivors of sexual assault.

Ward, who came out as a lesbian during a previous Take Back the Night, also addressed sexual assault within a homosexual context. She said sexual assault exists in both homosexual couples and outside of romantic relationships, in such cases as student beatings of openly gay people, and noted the difficulty of obtaining police protection from acts of violence.

Ward concluded her speech with a rallying cry for women in the audience. "Take back the truth about sexual assault," she said. "Make sure the enemy hears our voices and knows that we are coming!"

Senior sociology major Alexa Montgomery shared her views in a monologue describing the occurrence of acquaintance rape in Isla Vista.

Sophomore women's studies major Aimee Olivera also spoke of the need for female self-empowerment, telling the audience to "make it a right instead of a privilege."

A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Rebecca Prather, who is also a member of the A.S. Women's Coalition, asserted that the purpose of Take Back the Night is to "re-examine and look at how rape insidiously is in our culture in a lot of different ways."

Women were not the only gender in attendance, however. Freshman global studies major Alex Pasternak shared his concern that students only think about the physical aspects of rape and need to recognize the other elements that make up sexual assault.

"I need to learn a lot more about the issue because, as a white male, I know I need to recognize faults of people like myself and talk against [white male dominance and sexual assault]," he said. "[I'm here] basically to learn more about it and see how it can be prevented. This issue is both important to males and females."

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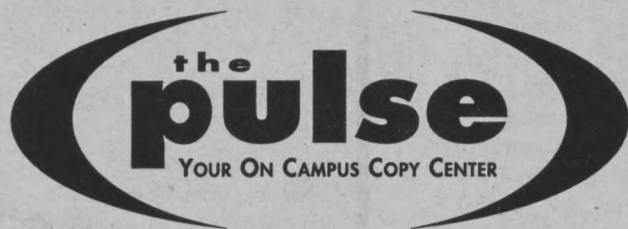
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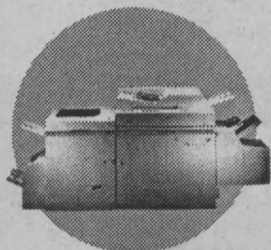
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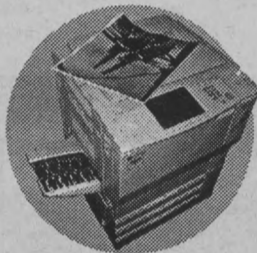
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## WATER POLO

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the task at hand and disposed of SJSU, 4-2. The victory sent Santa Barbara into Sunday's fight for ninth place.

In that game, the Gauchos battled the University of the Pacific, who they doubled up earlier in the season in a 12-6 victory. The match for ninth place was much closer, with the Gauchos coming out flat in the beginning, but picking up their defense in the second half. Santa Barbara

led 5-3 with just under one minute remaining when the Tigers struck to come within one and place some pressure on the Gauchos. However, UCSB responded well and ran out the clock to prevent any further damage to its lead. The result was a 5-4 victory for the Gauchos and ninth place in the MPSF Championships.

"I am extremely disappointed that we lost to Long Beach," freshman driver Megan Wertz said. "But we still can win the [National Championship]."

## SOFTBALL

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Wood and freshman Natalie Adame ignited a rally that put UCSB on top of the 49ers for the first time, 5-4.

Freshman Sylvia Santos was in the circle for the last three innings, earning her second save of the season after holding LBSU to just one hit for the rest of the game. Behind Santos, UCSB put the 49ers away, 5-4, improving to 6-2 in conference and moving to within one game of Long Beach for the Big West lead.

"We knew we could play with Long Beach," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "We did a great job of keeping our heads up and making them make plays."

When UCSB took the field Sunday for the final game of the series, the Gauchos had no idea what was in store for them. The contest started off well enough for Santa Barbara, when the Gauchos scored twice in the opening inning. After Santos surrendered a run to LBSU in the bottom half of the first, the score was 2-1, and for the next few innings everything seemed to be going along relatively smoothly.

But with the Gauchos leading 2-1 in the seventh, things began to take a turn for the worse. Long Beach scored an unearned run off a sacrifice fly to tie the game at 2-2. After Santa Barbara held its ground and retired the 49ers in the sev-

enth, the game went into extra innings. The teams battled until the 11th, when Lauchland opened UCSB's half of the inning with a double. After Lauchland scored to put the Gauchos up 3-2, all UCSB had to do was hold the 49ers in the bottom half of the inning to walk away with the win.

But a Gaucho defense that has been up and down all year allowed LBSU to tie the game 3-3 on another unearned run, this time the result of an error and a wild pitch. The game continued on, and the two teams battled for six more innings before another run crossed the plate.

That run came after four and a half hours of play, in the bottom of the 18th inning. With runners on first and second and two out, Long Beach's Smith singled to center field, scoring the winning run and ending the longest softball game in UCSB history.

"I'm still not over it," said Thornburg, who was the losing pitcher despite allowing only one earned run in 7 2/3 innings. "I thought we were going to win. I wouldn't say there was any one thing that went wrong, it was just a lot of little things that went Long Beach's way."

The Gauchos continue their Big West schedule this weekend when UCSB hosts Cal State Fullerton at Campus Diamond for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday. The action starts at noon on both days.

## BASEBALL

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money all day, hitting his spots and notching his third win of the year.

"I had a blister on my hand from a previous game and from that a callous formed and my skin fell off," said Neboyia, who also had seven strikeouts on the day. "I put some treatment on my hand and I thought that it would bother me, but it really didn't. I was simply working in and out on the batters with my fastball and changing speeds, which seemed to work for me that day."

UCSB got on the board first, opening the game with a run in the first inning. But Pacific answered back with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the inning to take a 2-1 lead. The Gauchos ran away with the game with a big inning in the fourth, scoring four times to increase their lead to 7-2. UCSB never looked back from that point, save for a minor scare in the ninth when Pacific loaded up the bases, and sent the winning run to the plate. Sophomore lefty Jim Bullard entered the game in the ninth and sealed the victory for the Gauchos, allowing two hits and

striking out one.

"This game was controlled by Gabe," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "Gabe pitched really well despite a blister on his hand. He did not walk a single batter, but he just hit all of his locations and put the ball into play, [which] is what we really wanted."

Game two produced a different outcome, as the Tigers came out on top by edging the Gauchos 5-3. The contest was back and forth from the get-go, and once again UCSB jumped out to an early lead by scoring in the first inning. However, Pacific came back with a big first inning of its own (again) by recording three runs to take an early lead in the game. UCSB did not let up, however, and tied the game up at 3-3 by scoring two more runs in the second. In the game's later innings, the Gauchos' defense fell apart and the Tigers took advantage, scoring two unearned runs in the sixth to run away with the game, 5-3.

The third game of the series appeared to be a repeat of game one, as consistent pitching and timely hitting put runs on the board for the Gauchos. Once again, the game was a duel early on between the two teams. The score

was tied up at 2-2 in the third inning, when UCSB's offense took over to put the game and the series away.

Junior catcher Donovan Warrecker reached base with a walk, and advanced to second on a wild pitch. The next batter, junior infielder Jeff Bannon, stepped up to the plate and belted an outside fastball over the right field wall to put the Gauchos up on top for good.

UCSB went on to take the final game of the weekend, 9-3.

"As a team, we were able to get the big hits to score the runs," said Bannon, who went one for four on the day. "The pitch I got was a fastball away and I was just trying to be an aggressive hitter out there. I saw the pitch, took a good rip on it and it had enough to go over the opposite field fence. At this point, pitching has proved to be strong and our offense has produced in timely fashion, but I think as a team our defense needs to improve."

UCSB will be hosting the UCLA Bruins at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium today at 2 p.m., in a non-conference matchup.

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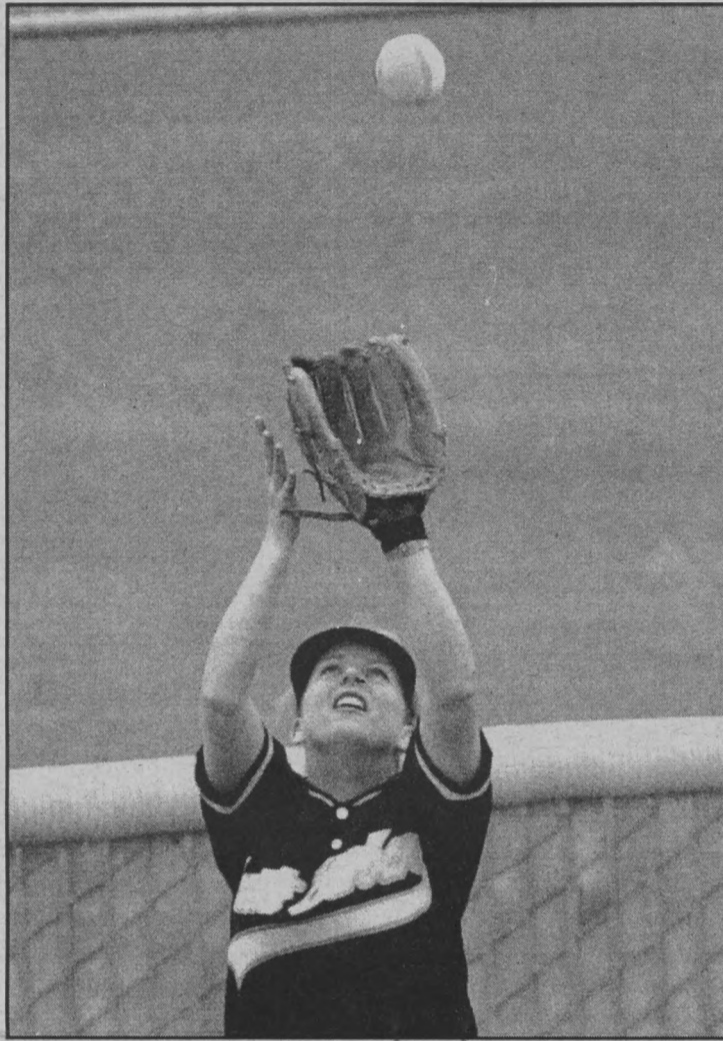
It was a "long" Sunday for the Gauchos.

The UCSB softball team headed south for a conference roadie with #15 Long Beach State this past weekend, hoping to unseat the 49ers, who entered the series at the top of the Big West. In a three-game affair that was about as close as close can be, the Gauchos (20-14 overall, 6-3 Big West) were — for the record — losers of two out of three games, but the 49ers (30-13 overall, 8-1 Big West) had to work for their wins, to say the least.

On Saturday the Gauchos split a doubleheader with the 49ers, losing game one 1-0 and taking the nightcap, 5-4. On Sunday, the two teams battled for 18 innings before LBSU pulled away with a 4-3 win.

In the weekend's first game, Santa Barbara was held to one hit by LBSU ace Kristi Fox, who had to be in peak form to out-duel UCSB freshman Loren Thornburg. A solo home run by Long Beach's Jessica Smith was the only run Thornburg allowed, which unfortunately was all Fox needed. Fox held Santa Barbara in check, shutting the Gauchos out over seven innings and the 49ers took the first game 1-0, handing UCSB its first conference loss since March 28.

"I think we were a little intimidated by Kristi Fox," freshman right fielder E.J. Lauchland said. "We knew she was a good pitcher on a good



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**CONTRIBUTING FACTOR:** Freshman outfielder E.J. Lauchland went three-for-eight and scored twice in the UCSB softball team's 18-inning loss. We were a little intimidated by their 6-0 [Big West] record, too, but we got over it. We wanted to break their perfect record, and we did."

In the back end of Saturday's double-dip, LBSU raced out to a 4-0 lead, and appeared to be in good position to put the Gauchos away. But Santa Barbara inched its way back into

the game, scoring in the third and fourth innings to stay within striking distance of the 49ers.

In the fifth inning, the Gauchos made their move. After senior center fielder Tonya Dias led the inning off with a solo homer, base hits by seniors Mandy Edwards and Kendra

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## Gauchos Rally to Take Ninth in Conference Tournament

■ Women's Water Polo: UCSB defeats San Jose State and Pacific in MPSF Championships

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Reporter

The Mountain Pacific Sports Federation has never been an easy league to compete in, and at the MPSF Championships in San Jose this past weekend, the #9 UCSB women's water polo team found out just how tough it really is. From Friday to Sunday, the Gauchos competed against the nation's top water polo programs, winning two of five matches in the three-day tourney and coming away with ninth place.

UCSB (10-17 overall, 4-10 MPSF) played the first of its four scheduled round-robin matches on Friday against #1 Cal, a team that defeated Santa Barbara 9-7 on April 1, in the Gauchos' final match of the regular season. Friday's match was not much different from the last meeting between the two squads, with the Golden Bears edging Santa Barbara, 6-3.

In the second match of the tournament for UCSB, the Gauchos battled USC. The match proved to be a bit one-sided, with the women of Troy downing Santa Barbara easily, 10-3. The Gauchos' lone highlight of the match was the play of sophomore driver Mary Blumberg, who scored two goals in the contest.

"[The Cal match] was a grabby, physical game," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "They just came out on top. And USC was just on. They created more opportunities and converted them."



Joe O'Brien

In the Gauchos' third game, on Saturday, UCSB squared off against Long Beach State, but unfortunately the result mirrored the Cal and USC matches. The 49ers, who Santa Barbara had battled fiercely earlier in the season, overcame a 0-2 deficit early in the match and went on to win, 10-6.

"We played passively in that game," freshman two-meter Erin Lezak said of the loss to LBSU. "We weren't the aggressors, and that is the key to winning."

The last match of pool play for UCSB was on Saturday against #5 San Jose State, a team that Santa Barbara had beaten twice earlier this season. Despite the fact that the Spartans were the host school and had a large group of fans supporting them, the Gauchos stuck to

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## Santa Barbara Takes Two of Three on the Road Against Pacific Tigers

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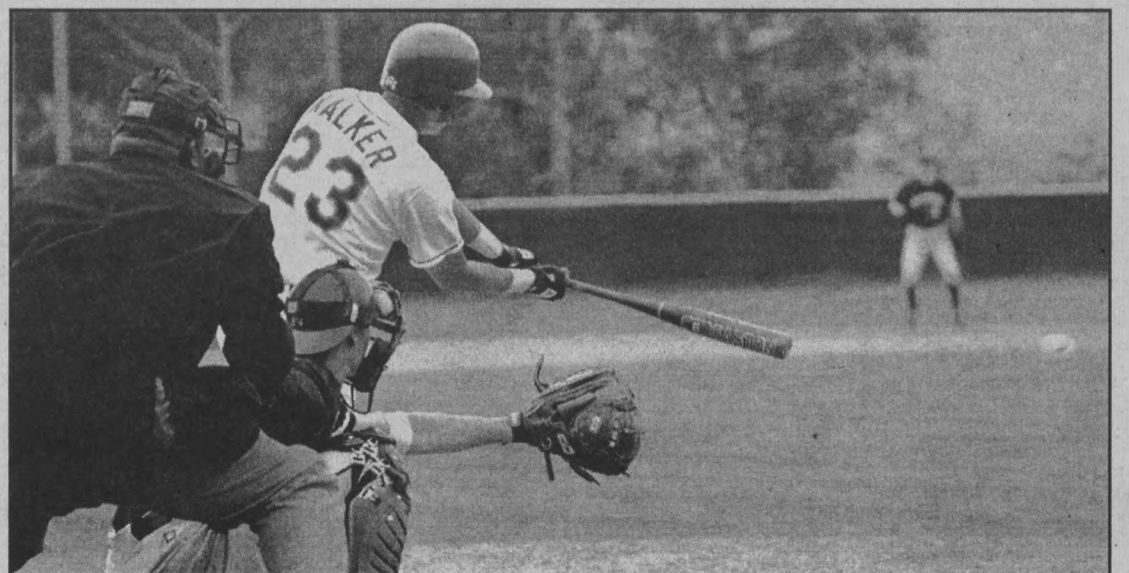
With the season more than half finished, the UCSB men's baseball team is now moving through the most crucial part of its schedule. Over the past month, the bulk of the Gauchos' games have consisted of three-game weekend series, most of them against Big West opponents. This past weekend was no different, as Santa Barbara traveled to Stockton to battle against conference rival University of the Pacific.

The Gauchos (17-15 overall, 7-5 Big West) have been struggling to keep their record above

the .500 mark all season. After taking two of the three games from the Tigers (19-15 overall, 2-10 Big West) UCSB still hovers around .500, and currently sits in fourth place in the Big West conference.

UCSB's pitching proved to be the key in the Gauchos' two victories over the Tigers. Game one was in the hands of senior right-handed pitcher Gabe Neboya, who entered the game with a 2-5 record. Despite a blister on his right hand, the Bishop native turned in a strong eight innings to lift the Gauchos over the Tigers, 10-7. Not recording a single walk, Neboya was on the

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**DYNAMITE!** Junior catcher Jimmy Walker and the UCSB men's baseball team took two of three games from University of the Pacific this past weekend. The Gauchos improved to 17-15 overall, and 7-5 in the Big West.

Today's Events	California Pro Teams		And in this corner...
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