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Swim Team Bash Crashed by Childish Ventura Gangsters

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Four members of a Ventura gang were arrested Saturday night after allegedly assaulting several students at a UCSB swim team party in Isla Vista and then smashing the windows of seven cars on Sabado Tarde Road.

Following a foot chase down Camino Del Sur and Del Playa Drive, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested Ventura resident

Omar Zapata, 18, and three 15- to 17-year-olds on charges of battery and felony vandalism at approximately 1 a.m.

Although police estimated that six or seven members of the Ventura-based "Avenue Gangsters" were involved, officials are not pursuing other suspects, Foot Patrol Senior Deputy Al Selander said.

"I don't think that (gang-related violence) is something that has become more prevalent in the last few weeks," Foot Pat-

"They ran down Sabado, beating the living hell out of a bunch of cars."

Derigan Silver
UCSB swim team

rol Deputy Sheriff Chuck Gerhart said. "Last summer was when we started having the gang members coming into I.V. to party. ... (Since then) we've had violence that has occurred and gang members have been involved in that violence."

The incident started when the suspects tried to join a swim team-only party at 6666 Sabado Tarde, witnesses said.

After the four insisted on smoking when others asked them to put out their cigarettes,

"One of those guys grabbed one of the girls from the party and said, 'We'll kick your ass,'" said team member Derigan Silver, a UCSB freshman.

Team members kicked the suspects out of the apartment, but the four then proceeded to "throw rocks, cans, bottles, anything they could pick up off the ground, at the parties," Silver said.

Urged on by their threats,

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ANOTHER ISLA VISTA FIRE



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Capt. Allen MesKimen (above) from Station 11 surveys the damage of the fire at 6656 Trigo Friday; smokey sneakers are all that remain (bottom).

Candle Triggers Trigo Apt. Blaze

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Flames gutted an Isla Vista apartment for the second time in a week on Friday when a burning candle touched off a blaze that demolished two rooms and caused heavy damage to the remainder of the unit.

No one was hurt in the two-alarm blaze that filled much of I.V. with smoke and caused an estimated \$40,000 in damage to the 6656 Trigo Road apartment.

The blaze, which was set off at approximately 5 p.m. by a candle placed on a wicker shelf, chased residents from the apartment, Santa Barbara County Fire Department Public Information Officer Charlie Johnson said.

Seeing the smoke, two neighbors entered the burning apartment and tried to fight the flames with a fire extinguisher but were quickly forced from the building by thick smoke.

"We had to crawl out on our



hands and knees," said Tim Murphy of 6644 Trigo Road, who tried to fight the blazing fire with his roommate Scott Pietro.

The fire was the second in only a week to strike I.V. apartments. On April 12, a roof fire damaged a Pardall Road apartment complex.

Regarding the short interval between fires, Santa Barbara County Fire Captain John Olson said that both fires were accidental and that fire conditions in I.V. were not particularly dangerous. "It's the age group that's the problem," he said.

Fire crews on the scene Friday put out the fire in about 15 minutes, containing flames to the single upstairs apartment in the complex. But water damage to the downstairs unit made it unsafe for residents.

"They're not sure whether the ceiling's going to cave in," downstairs resident Ann Colville said.

"The fire originated in a hallway area and quickly spread to some bedrooms," said Olson. "The entire apartment was damaged."

Kris Nereson, one of the residents of the destroyed department, said she was unaware of the fire's cause before talking

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Cheadle 200 Might Not Vote, Tied Up in Court

Election Committee Refuses Absentee Voting

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

More than 150 students arrested during a January Cheadle Hall protest fear lengthy courtroom procedures may keep them from voting during this week's

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campus elections.

Members of the "Cheadle 200" are looking for guarantees that campus polls, which are scheduled to be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be able to accommodate them if their courtroom procedures run late.

Even though their court dates are only supposed to run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, protesters are worried that they will be tied up during the entire two days of elections.

Officials from the district attorney's office said that court lets out no later than 5 p.m., but UCSB senior Eric Jensen — who has spearheaded the effort to make sure that protesters can vote — said the group's court proceedings have gone as late as 6:30 p.m. in the past.

"They are not allowing these people a reasonable chance to vote. ... We are being completely disenfranchised," Jensen said.

"I just think it is stupid, we are all students and it is a student election," protester Valerie Sharpe said.

Associated Students Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto said he was approached by Jensen concerning this problem, but is uncertain of the severity of the situation. "I was told they would be out sometime around 4

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Less Commercial Earth Day Celebrated; 20,000 On Hand

By Dan Hilldale
Reporter
and Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

Approximately 20,000 people poured into De La Guerra Plaza in downtown Santa Barbara Sunday to celebrate the 21st annual Earth Day Festival.

Santa Barbara youths had a lot to say during the event — which was designated as being "for the children" this year — while they wrote letters to President Bush, played with slime and learned about pressing environmental issues such as recycling, offshore drilling and endangered species.

"Dear Mr. Bush, please make a law that we must save the rainforest. ... I want to help the world," Mountain View School first-

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

A Santa Barbara child gets friendly with a tree at the 21st annual Earth Day Festival Sunday, downtown.



WORLD

Scud Attack in Afghanistan;
300 People Reportedly Killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Searchers dug through debris Sunday, trying to unearth bodies after a missile strike on a crowded bazaar in eastern Afghanistan. Reports said up to 300 people were killed and 700 hurt.

At least two Soviet-made Scud missiles slammed into Asadabad, capital of Afghanistan's eastern Kunar province, late Saturday, said Qaribur Saeed, a spokesman for the radical Hezb-i-Islami, or Party of Islam, guerrilla group.

Radio Kabul, the voice of Afghanistan's Communist government, monitored in Islamabad, was silent on the reported attack. It rarely acknowledges Scud strikes on guerrilla positions.

Pakistan's official news agency said 300 were killed and 700 were wounded in the attack. Another report from a pro-rebel Afghan agency said 100 people had died in the attack and several hundred were wounded.

Because of the town's inaccessibility, the claims could not be verified independently.

Saeed, the guerilla spokesman, said about 150 shops were destroyed in the mountainous capital, about 120 miles northeast of Kabul.

Ceiling of Church Collapses
During Concert; Seven Dead

POMPIGNAN, France (AP) — The roofing on the nave of a church collapsed during a classical music concert, killing seven people including two girls and the mayor of this southwestern village, officials said Sunday.

Thirteen people were injured in the accident Saturday, officials said.

"It started with cracking sounds. People thought of an air current or a badly closed door," said Assistant Mayor Antonin Faucau, one of about 60 people who attended the violin and piano concert.

The noise then increased and "sounded like an explosion," he said. "There were loud cries. I turned the lights on. And the sight was before me."

Firefighters pulled five bodies from the rubble, including that of Mayor Odette Laugero and a small girl, officials said.

The 18th century Roman Catholic Church in this community 300 miles southwest of Paris was restored three years ago and often used for concerts, officials said.

Neo-Nazis Celebrate Hitler's
Birthday With Disturbances

BERLIN (AP) — Neo-Nazis have used Adolf Hitler's birthday to demonstrate that their small following can create disturbances in cities throughout Germany.

Police reported more than 200 arrests and several attacks on foreigners on Saturday, the 102nd anniversary of the Nazi's dictator's birth and the first anniversary since Germany united in October. No serious injuries were reported.

Most of the extreme rightist disturbances were in economically depressed eastern Germany, but neo-Nazi violence also occurred in big western cities.

The head of Germany's Jewish community, Heinz Galinski, has lamented the ability of the neo-Nazis to demonstrate and attack foreigners and other peaceful citizens.

German authorities did not ban the weekend marches by the rightists, but police were out in force to try to keep order.

Rightists set fire to a tent used by Kurdish hunger-strikers in Osnabruck, in northwestern Germany, and three firebombs were thrown into a residence for asylum-seekers near Hanover in the north. There were no injuries in either incident.



NATION

General Schwarzkopf Comes
Home to Hero's Welcome

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned to a hero's welcome Sunday, taking his family in a bear hug and telling a cheering crowd, "It's great to be home."

As he stepped off the plane at MacDill Air Force Base, the victorious U.S. commander saluted, then with a broad smile embraced his wife, Brenda, and their three children. His black Labrador, "Bear," bounded into his arms.

"I can't describe to you the emotions in all our hearts," Schwarzkopf said after making his way through a crowd of 500 well-wishers. "It's great to be an American."

The turnout was smaller than expected after officials spent several days encouraging people to stay home and avoid a crush. City and military officials had feared a logistical nightmare with up to 200,000 expected.

Awaiting his arrival were local dignitaries, base personnel, families of Desert Storm troops and Kuwaiti Ambassador Saud Nasir al-Sabah.

"Mr. Ambassador, I am proud to report to you Kuwait is free," said the four-star general.

Alexander Favors Extending
Class Day, Year for Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Sunday he favors extending the school day and school year by making it optional and charging parents for the extra instruction.

That's how it works in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where seven public elementary schools offer extra classes in the afternoons and the summer, he said.

"About half the parents pay for their children to go," the former Tennessee governor said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "They voluntarily choose that."

American students attend classes only 180 days a year, fewer than most other industrialized countries.

Alexander offered his let-the-parents-pay idea as a solution to the problem of how to pay for a longer school year.

"I would like to see school districts open their schools in the afternoon, open them in the summer and invite parents to send their children there," he said.

"The parents ... choose it and pay for it," he said.

White House Defends Travel
By Sununu on Military Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and top administration officials Sunday defended Chief of Staff Sununu's frequent travel on military jets, saying President Bush needs to be able to reach him at all times.

"He knows what is right and what is wrong, and I don't think he did anything wrong," Vice President Dan Quayle said of Sununu.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sununu was following a policy established in 1987 by then-President Reagan that both the White House chief of staff and the national security adviser "always travel on military aircraft."

Both those officials need "secure voice communications at all times with Washington, with the White House," Cheney said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"I don't think you want those two senior officials out of touch," Cheney said, adding that it "could create some real problems" if the president could not reach them.

The *Washington Post* and *U.S. News & World Report* reported that Sununu has taken more than 60 trips over the past 27 months on military jets, some to his New Hampshire home and also to Colorado ski resorts.



STATE

Plane Crash Kills At Least
Three in Los Padres Forest

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A private plane crashed in a remote area of the Los Padres National Forest, killing at least three people, authorities said Sunday.

Rescuers on Sunday spotted the wreckage of the Piper Cherokee in the mountainous area about 35 miles southeast of Santa Barbara, said Tim Gracey, spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Rescuers confirmed that three people were killed. It was not immediately known if a fourth person was aboard the four-seat plane, Gracey said.

Four people were on the plane when it took off Saturday morning from Van Nuys Airport for Santa Barbara, said Ed Matthews, senior flight instructor for Westwind Aviation, the plane's owner.

The names of the victims were not released pending notification of relatives, but Gracey said the pilot was a 20-year-old man from the Agoura area of Los Angeles County.

The pilot last made radio contact with air traffic controllers at Point Mugu Naval Air Station in Ventura County about 8:50 p.m. Saturday, Gracey said.

The Piper Cherokee had been leased from Westwind Aviation in Van Nuys for a day trip to Santa Barbara. The plane went down as it was returning to Van Nuys.

Volunteers Celebrate Earth
Day by Cleaning S.F. Beach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 200 people celebrated Earth Day by spending Sunday on the beach, enjoying the mild breeze, walking on the sand and picking up trash.

"Cleaning up the beach is only going to last one day," said organizer Maria Brown. "But people here are learning there's lots of trash on our beaches. So next time they're here, they're not so likely to tolerate it."

Volunteers combed the five miles of San Francisco's Ocean Beach, ignoring shells and pebbles but picking up cigarette butts and food wrappers to throw away properly and aluminum cans, glass containers and plastic bottles to recycle.

"People want to recycle. If we can show them more ways to do it, they'll do it," said volunteer Kelly Runyon. "People will learn from this that there are ways to recycle these things."

The effort, sponsored by the local chapter of the Center for Marine Conservation and the state Department of Conservation, was one of several weekend activities in the San Francisco Bay area to honor Earth Day, formally observed on Monday.

Ex-Raider Lyle Alzado Rests
At Home Following Seizure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle Alzado, who has inoperable brain cancer, was recuperating at home Sunday from a seizure, his physician said.

"He's doing fine. He's resting comfortably at home," said Dr. Robert Huizenga, who is treating the former National Football League defensive lineman.

The primary brain lymphoma was diagnosed three weeks ago. Huizenga said treatment includes radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

An examination revealed multiple brain masses, the doctor said. Alzado was taken to surgery, where a brain biopsy revealed the lymphoma.

Alzado suffered a brain seizure Saturday afternoon and was taken to an unidentified hospital for treatment. He was recuperating at home, the physician said.

"He'll continue his treatments," Huizenga said Sunday. "This won't impair the treatments."

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Weather

Mostly clear, unlike some of the current Earth-day concepts, which exclude any type of corporate presence on the grounds that corporations are evil. Sure they're evil, everyone knows that, but if we let them play with us on Earth Day, they might play along later. And, when it comes right down to it, these corporations only look evil because they got the power, and they do it wrong. A bunch of kids playing with slime aren't going to heal the world; eventually the evil corporations have to change their ways. And when they do, they will be the leaders in the environmental effort. Grass-roots only wins if it lets the big boys play.

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

High 66, low, 46 George won everything but the fight.



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Santa Barbarans work off traditional Middle Eastern food with dance.

Jewish Fest Features Food, Music At Israeli Independence Celebration

By Craig Epstein
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Jewish Festival brought revelers from across the county to a musical, food-filled, traditional celebration of Israel's 43rd year of independence on Sunday.

The fifth annual Jewish Festival — organized and coordinated by the UCSB Hillel and the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation — was an ethnic celebration rather than religious, organizers and participants said.

"It is a secular event and a rare opportunity for the student Jewish community to come together with the rest of the Jewish community," said Yale Coggan, a member of the Hillel advisory board.

The food and sunny weather drew crowds of more than 600 Jews and gentiles to downtown Santa Barbara's Oak Park.

"It is a fun, beautiful day. It's nice that the community supports these affairs and that we see a diverse group of ethnicities," said Miriam Tanenhaus, a computer aide engineer from Santa Barbara.

The festivities included Israeli dancing and traditional folk music from bands such as "The Promised Land" — a Los Angeles-based group that plays "rock and roll with Jewish soul."

Participants also displayed Jewish arts and crafts, offering handcrafted cloth for *challah* (traditional braided bread) covers,

tie-dye shirts, and religious icons like the *mezuzah* — objects often placed over the doors of Jewish homes — for sale.

The most prevalent and tasty evidence of Jewish culture was the variety of traditional foods at the celebration. Bubba's Blintzes, the UCSB Hillel baklava stand and the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation Women's Division were out in full force, providing plenty of baked goods.

The UCSB Hillel knish stand and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity's falafel factory stood out perhaps most prominently. Falafels are a Middle-Eastern snack consisting of deep-fried soy balls, lettuce, tomatoes and *chutmas* sauce.

AEPi member Robert Green, a senior political science and religious studies major, touted his fraternity's kosher falafels as "better than the ones in Israel." The entrepreneurial undergraduate even speculated that their falafels could spark a business venture in Isla Vista.

"Middle-Eastern food is in right now; we could probably run a successful business," he said.

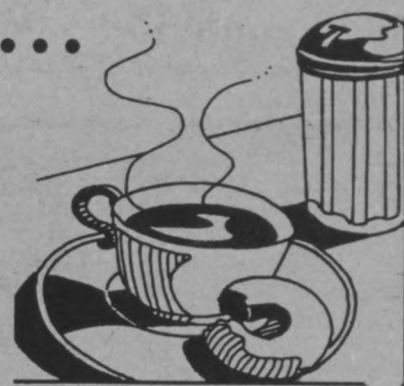
Operators of the knish stand succeeded in breaking last year's sales record by 100 knishes, selling 500 during the festival.

The festival represented the culmination of UCSB Jewish Awareness Week. Other events during the week included a Holocaust memorial day, Israeli food and music in front of the UCSB University Center, and a community Shabbat held Friday evening.

This Week in the UCen ...

Baked Fresh Daily...

Blueberry and bran muffins, zucchini and banana breads, chocolate raspberry mini loaves, cookies, and donuts are baked fresh daily by the The University Center Dining Services bakers, most of whom are students. Career employees Evelyn Lee and Federico Rodriguez supervise the bakery staff. If you'd like to know the ingredients of your favorite pastry, just ask at any of the UCen Dining Services outlets.



Events in the UCen

- **Monday, April 22** - *Crossword Puzzle Contest 1:30-2pm UCen room 2
- **Tuesday, April 23** - *Arts & Crafts Show 9am-3pm in UCen Pavilion
*UCSB EMPLOYEES: Tour the UCen kitchen and see where all those goodies come from. 2-3pm - call x2388 to reserve a space
Comedy Night in the Pub - 8pm
- **Wednesday, April 24** - Acoustics in the Pub - Ken Bewick 4pm-6pm
- **Thursday, April 25** - *Talent Showcase in the Pub 11:30-1:30pm
Pub Night "I.V. Alternative Night." - 8pm Call 893-3536 for info
Dean Travel's Hawaiian Vacation Drawing- Pub 12:45
- **Friday, April 26** - Essence of Quintessence Dance group - the Pub 12n (*Staff Appreciation Events)

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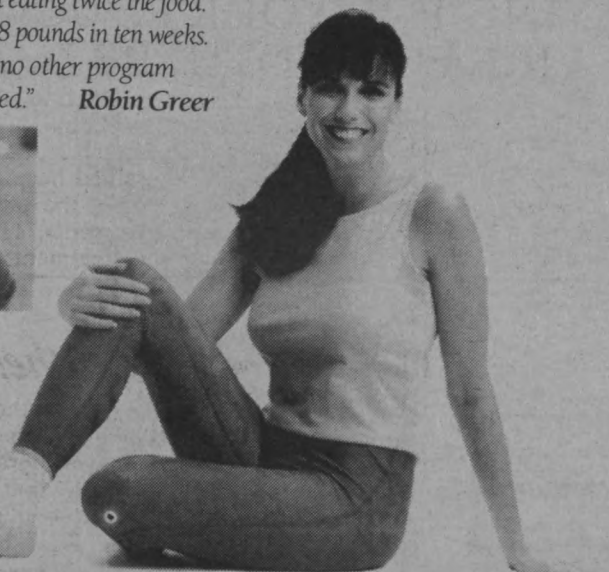
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THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R)
 5:10 7:35 10:00

FAIRVIEW TWIN
 251 N. Fairview Ave.
 Goleta

MORTAL THOUGHTS (R)
 5:00 7:20 9:40

OUT FOR JUSTICE (R)
 5:30 7:30 9:30

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MISERY (R)
 7:15

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R)
 5:00 9:25

L.A. STORY (PG-13)
 7:30 PLUS

GREEN CARD (PG-13)
 5:15 9:30

A WEEK OF WEEKS

Promotion of Asian American Awareness

A week-long celebration of Asian-American culture will get under way today with dance performances by Japanese, Polynesian and Laotian groups in Storke Plaza at noon and a dinner in the MultiCultural Center tonight.

Asian-American Awareness Week is designed to "promote awareness on campus and to celebrate cultural diversity with American students," said event organizer Keiko Inoue, a UCSB Educational Opportunity Program coordinator.

Americans of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Thai, Vietnamese, Indian and Korean descent are "all under the Asian-American umbrella developed in the '60s to bring in commonalities of America. There is a definite unique quality that each ethnic group brings in and we try to reflect diversity as well as commonality," Inoue said.

Undergraduate Chinese Society Chair Amy Sivixay said the week should be an ongoing effort to get rid of intercultural ignorance and stereotyping. "So many people are ignorant about Asian culture. ... (Just) because people perceive that we tend to do well in school, it doesn't mean that we're all like that."

Beyond the educational significance of the event, the week is intended to be a fun and colorful celebration of the diversity of Asian culture. Events include poetry readings, cultural dances, panel discussions and forums.

"It's not only for education, but also for fun at UCSB," Sivixay said.

Events will continue every day this week, culminating in this weekend's Asian-American Literature Conference, which will feature readings by seven published Asian-American authors.

All events are free to UCSB students.
 — David Lyell

Conserving Water Emphasized This Week

Drought-conscious UCSB students will kick off "Water Awareness Week" today to encourage, inform and remind students of Santa Barbara's drought conditions and keep conservation interest alive.

"We need to remind people that there still is a drought despite the rains, and we do need to conserve," UCSB Water Conservation Committee Head John Hasdovic said, adding that others on campus — especially students in the residence halls — did not seem to be aware of the drought situation.

"Getting people to take interest in this problem may encourage them to remind themselves and others to conserve water," he said.

Events will be geared towards residence halls but open to anyone concerned about the drought, organizers said.

To kick the week off, environmental studies and history Professor Roderick Nash will hold an informal discussion on the drought's impact on both the UCSB community and California tonight at 7 p.m. in the Santa Rosa classroom.

On Tuesday, members of the Goleta Water District will lead a question-and-answer panel discussion in the San Nicolas formal lounge at 7 p.m. The panel will address key areas concerning the water crisis, including what will happen when Lake Cachuma goes dry and the history of droughts in Santa Barbara.

At Ortega Dining Commons, water-related movies such as *Jaws*, *The Abyss* and *The Little Mermaid* will be shown during lunch, Monday through Friday. There will also be a 20-minute video on Lake Cachuma.

Santa Barbara as a whole has been very cooperative in conservation since rationing began two years ago by cutting back water use by 35 to 38 percent, Goleta Water Board Director Katie Crawford said.
 — Anita Miralle

Combination of Alcohol, Rape Discussed

Campus Rape Prevention Week begins today as a final push to educate students on issues surrounding date rape before beginning their summer vacations.

Because alcohol is a known factor in many acquaintance rapes — and because it is believed that alcohol use is likely to increase in the spring and summer — education is especially important now, organizers said.

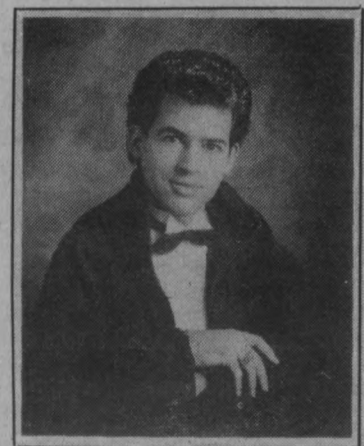
"Most students go away for the summer. ... We'd like them to take this knowledge and awareness with them and to spread this knowledge," campus Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse said.

The week's activities will include information tables in front of the UCen and nightly lectures to present concerns surrounding rape on campus, organizers said.

Discussions on the link between alcohol and sexual assault, as well as whether rape should be considered a hate-crime under federal legislation, will be held.

Unlike events such as UCSB's annual Take Back the Night rally, which is "a more overt, activist event, marked by protests (and) demonstrations," this week's events will be "based on a discussion format and are very participant-centered," Gurse said.
 — Jennifer Adams

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Roaches and Insects Create Health Hazard, Feast on Students' Crumbs

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

Isla Vista residents are bugged by the ants, roaches and other insects that frequent many apartments — "roommates" that can make living conditions feel unlivable.

Although ridding I.V. of its insect population is highly unlikely, many students worsen their own situation through poor cleaning habits.

"Students often don't cooperate by not removing their food or they don't take advantage of the fact that they can call their landlords and have their apartments fumigated," Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Specialist Lisa Floan said.

Most I.V. landlords have been responsive to renters' "bug complaints" in the past, according to UCSB Community Housing Services Assistant to the Director Roane Akchurin.

"Landlords do take the responsibility, but students have to clean up," she said.

Taking the extra time to clean is time well spent, Floan said. Not only can the little creatures be annoying — or simply gross — for I.V. residents, they can be unsa-

nitary, as well.

"Roachacteria. They walk over dirty areas, and then, by walking over dishes or even food, they can transport disease or even defecate, ... which is even more unsanitary," Floan said. "We commonly find German roaches (in I.V.). They concentrate in high-moisture areas, like kitchens and bathrooms," she said.

Students find bugs around every corner, but food seems the hardest hit. "We had ants in our kitchen because we left food out too much. ... But the guys living in front of us had entire trails of ants only 15 minutes after they were cooking or pulling out a cereal box," sociology major Maureen McMiller said.

"Little flies — tons of them — get into your food ... especially in cereal," said sophomore economics and anthropology major Mike McLaughlin of his living conditions. "We use aerosol, that always works," he said.

However, over-the-counter sprays pose their own array of health hazards and side effects, such as nausea and dizziness. "Living among all that pesticide is not very healthy," Floan said, adding that sprayed areas should always be cleaned with soap and water.

BRAWL

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team member Pat Kaufmann ran downstairs and "immediately went down under four or five guys (who started) beating him up," Silver said.

At this point, team member Lori Blain called 911. "People were getting hit in the face with bottles and being beaten with their hands. I saw one girl get hit in the neck with a bottle and she couldn't breathe," said Blain, a senior.

When Foot Patrol officers

arrived on the scene, the suspects fled down Sabado Tarde Road, bashing in windows and hitting cars with two-by-four pieces of plywood along the way, Selander said.

"They ran down Sabado, beating the living hell out of a bunch of cars," Silver added.

A 1988 Honda Accord, owned by a visiting student, had every window except the front windshield smashed, Selander said.

"It was a malicious act out of anger or intoxication that involved innocent people who had no apparent

connection to the original confrontation," he said.

None of the swim team members required medical attention, while several of the suspects were taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for injuries, Selander said.

A Foot Patrol officer fractured his thumb during the incident.

Zapata is being held in the Santa Barbara County Jail on \$5000 bail, according to a spokesperson for the jail. County Juvenile Hall officials refused to comment on the status of the other suspects.

STOP THE LIES, UCSB!

Every year, UCSB diligently attempts to counter the increasing local and national awareness surrounding what is becoming known as THE SCIENTIFIC FRAUD OF VIVISECTION.

The departments of Biology, Psychology, and Public Information bring in speakers and produce glossy brochures describing the countless "cures" discovered through their animal experimentation. However, when one examines the thousands of pages of university protocols describing UCSB vivisection, one finds *nothing* of clinical relevance. Rather, one finds experiments such as "Eating Parasitized Prey" ACC #364, Armand Kuris (rats are fed cockroaches which have been feed rat feces), "Bioluminescence & Vision in Teleost Fish" Acc #334, James Case (study of fish vision), and "Mate choice and Evolution of Secondary Sexual Traits" Acc #241, John Endler (mate choice of female guppies).

Could this be the reason why UCSB continually diverts attention away from what *they* are doing, and relies solely upon fallacious generalizations? Could this be why UCSB refuses to engage in debate? Could this be the reason behind their lies?

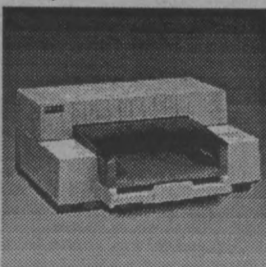
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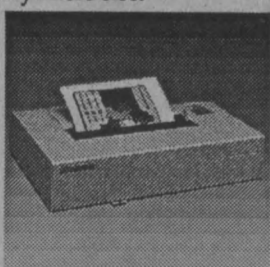
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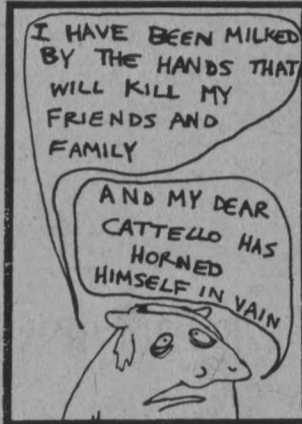


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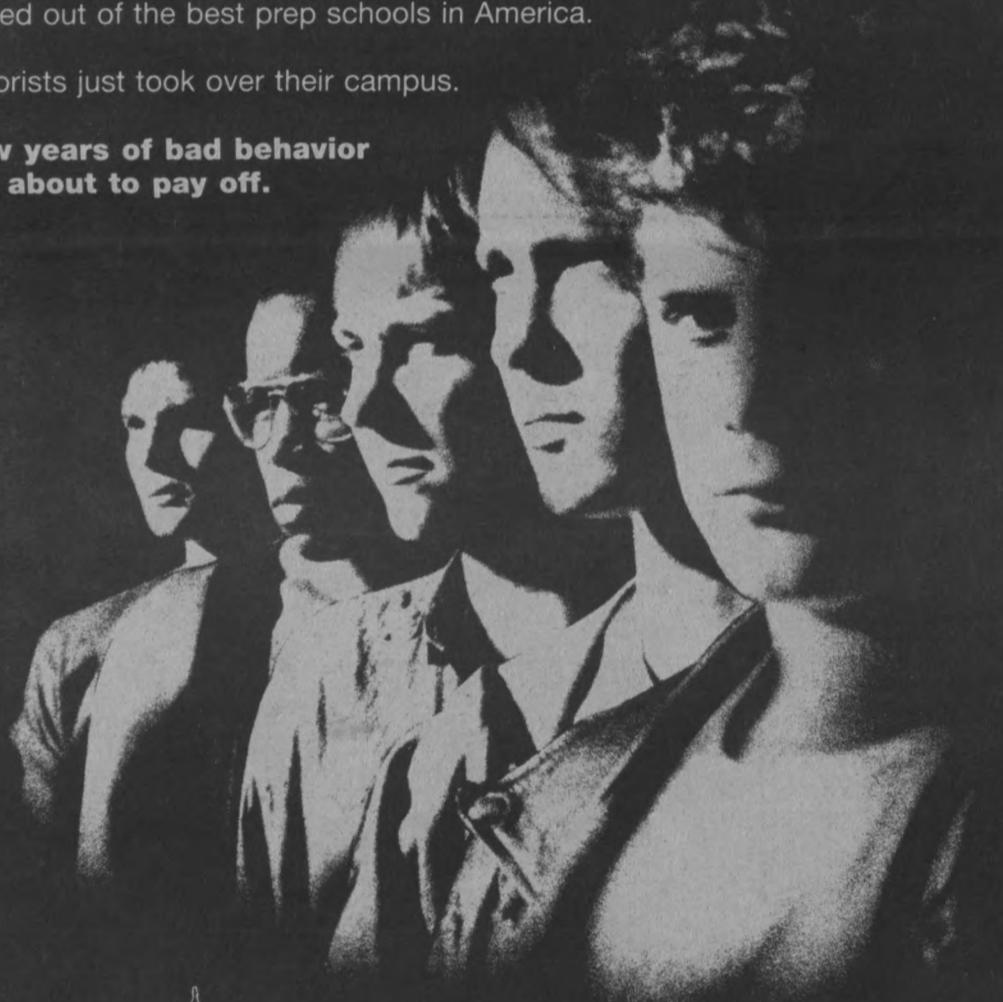


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SKATEBOARD

A.J. Goddard

"What is Toleration? It is the prerogative of humanity. We are all steeped in weaknesses and errors: let us forgive one another's follies, it is the first law of nature."

— Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionary

Oh Kolya, how my heart bleeds for you. It amazes me that you have even mustered enough tolerance to hold your feelings in for so long on this ludicrous activity you're being subjected to, here in the land of infantile behavior, UCSB — Skateboarding.

It seems quite an oxymoron that Kolya, intolerance king of UCSB — the land of infantile behavior — who has more important and valid things to do besides act immature and ride a skateboard; the guy who left that childish behavior in his childhood where it belongs, is older and certainly more mature than these douchebags he speaks so flippantly of.

Skateboarding is an individual sport. Just like tennis or figure skating or dancing or racquetball. And like most sports, it takes practice to become proficient at it. Unfortunately, there are very few places that cater to the sport, providing adequate ramps or practice spaces for skaters, though it is always easy to find tennis courts or racquetball courts and living rooms easily transform into dance studios of sorts if nothing else is available.

However, skateboarding is also a fun form of transportation, and in a college community like Isla Vista and UCSB — the land of infantile behavior — skating is easily accessible and viable for those of us who need a quicker way to get to class than walking. And many of us don't have bikes or simply choose to save our lives and stay off of the bikepaths (a much worse transportation problem on campus).

Kolya's idea of Tolerance and from where it breeds seems a bit off, and childish for that matter. You see, as we grow older and mature, we are supposed to gain more Tolerance for others simply because we learn more about the world and are exposed to the diversity of lifestyles our environment grants. And isn't that what the UC system, including the land of infantile behavior — UCSB — has been stressing and trying to cultivate within this collective collegiate community? Diversity? Because somehow college is supposed to expose us to all walks of life and broaden our views of life in the process.

Perhaps some Tolerance for the "klackety-klack" noise that the presence of skateboards incurs on Kolya's poor ears should be exercised. Imagine how this world would be if we rid it of any and all noises that annoyed any one of its occupants. It would, no doubt, be a silent world.

For someone who scoffs at immaturity, Kolya has exhibited an immense amount, and — my god — held these feelings in for four long years. How did he manage? The length of a presidential term. The wait for the next Olympic competition. The timeline of Kolya's inner agony.

I've consulted Summer's Eve and it seems that a "douchebag" is used "to clear out normal accumulations of vaginal secretions" and can be used "any time you want to feel clean and refreshed." Gosh, maybe Kolya should consult a douchebag sometime and find out how he can feel clean and refresh the boring life he must lead. If you're too old and mature to feel free enough to have some fun on a skateboard and let loose a little, then it seems to me you must be hiding behind something else, and Kolya's intolerance of skateboarders is only a sappy symptom of his own personal problems.

As per Noah Webster, *stodgy* is "dull; tedious; uninteresting; drab, unfashionable, or unattractive; stubbornly old-fashioned; narrow and conventional." Yes, an accurate description. And it does always seem to prove true that those qualities that we dislike in other people usually are qualities that we dislike about ourselves but can't see. So some fancy fate man shoves them in our face via other people so that we are eventually forced to come to terms with them. Perhaps Kolya needs to self-reflect on all of this idiotic, immature, infantile, conforming, douchebag-prone behavior and see why it bothers him so much.

So to Kolya, love or leave the land of infantile behavior. Go off into the stuffy world, immerse yourself in work and be grown up and be careful not to have any fun anymore and never ever let loose and act like a kid for awhile. Leave all of us douchebags here to make our klackety-klack noises and ride free in the winds of the Isla Vista helm and to not be afraid to live and not care what people like you think of us. Because we are happy enough with ourselves not to let intolerance or other people's ways of life rule our own. A.J. Goddard is a junior studying literature in the College of Creative Studies.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I read Kolya Renne's letter ("Damn Skate Rats," April 12), I was dumbfounded. Kolya, I feel sorry for you. I don't understand how anyone could let such a small thing bother them so much. You need to relax a little — for one thing you'll live longer.

Yes, when I was 11 I had a skateboard. But I also skated in high school. In fact, I used to skate for hours every day, and I loved it. And I still enjoy skating. By some backwards logic you seem to think that once someone is 18, in order to become an adult they must get serious and quit having fun. I guess we have different ideas about what an adult is. Enjoying life is my number-one goal, and if I get enjoyment out of skating I will continue to skate. Maybe when I'm 30 I will be tired of skating and I'll give my board to one of my kids (if I have any). Or maybe now that I am an adult I should stop enjoying life or simply take up a more mature form of entertainment, like golf. I don't think so!

Kolya — I think (and it's for your own good) that you need to grow up and learn to spend more of your time as an adult enjoying life and less of your time worrying about how other people spend their adult years. You might also benefit from reevaluating your idea of immaturity!

DANNY BOYER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in reply to Kolya Renne's letter of April 12. What's this person's deal? What does Kolya do all day, go to school? Well congratulations Kolya, you're really mature. I'm not exactly sure how any sport or form of transportation can be immature. Is walking to school more mature than skating there? What about bike riding? I'm sorry if the "klackety-klack" noise bothers you but hey, the way certain people talk gets on my nerves and I don't go around telling them to shut up. I don't think conformity has much to do with skateboarding. There are 10 times as many people on the bikepath and walking than skating. Perhaps you, Kolya, need to get your head out of your ass and have a little fun once in a while — you can act 65 years old when you get there.

RACHEL NITZBERG



PEDESTRIANS FOREVER!!!



The Nexus ran a letter on Apr. 12 from Kolya Renne called "Damn Skate Rats." This is a sampling of the many replies received; so, Kolya, here's what your peers think! We were swamped once, so please don't flood us with any more on this issue, okay? Thank you.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must disagree with your view of skateboards and skateboarders. It is true that there are a few speed-demons out there who terrorize the sidewalks, but prohibiting them would be similar to banning cars due to the hundreds of wrecks that occur on our roads everyday.

Skateboards are a good source of cheap, quick transportation, and they allow students (especially those with tight schedules) the opportunity to get to class on time. They're a lot less expensive than a decent bike and have a much smaller chance of getting stolen when you take them to class.

Besides being convenient, skateboards are a lot of fun and a good, free source of exercise for many a college student. A hard skate helps relieve a lot of the pressure and stress of day activities and helps one relax (something you need to do desperately), leaving the skater's mind calm and focused.

As far as being infantile is concerned, skateboarding is a sport recognized and sanctioned around the world. The top pros, a majority of which are younger than your safely self, make six-figure salaries. I don't think anything is as childish as your prejudice towards people with skateboards.

JULIAN S. KAYNE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to "Damn Skate Rats" by Kolya Renne ... I've been holding something inside me for the last three years and I'd like to share it with you. Riding on the bikepaths here is damn dangerous. Numbskulls on this campus don't know how to signal or can't keep a safe distance between themselves and the people surrounding them. Too many times have I been crashed into by people who get up and give me a blank stare like they couldn't imagine why their incompetence caused the crash. Let me tell you I've spent too much time and money repairing my bike because of these BOOBS! Skateboards are a little less taxing on my wallet. So, I've been cruising around campus for the last two years on my skateboard and I haven't run into anyone. If it's crowded, I walk; if it's not, I skate and I get to class on time. My recommendation to you, Kolya Renne, transfer to UC Berkeley and leave me and all my skate rat friends alone with your pseudo-mature BS!

JIM GOLDSTEIN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to "Damn Skate Rats" (Nexus, April 12) written by Kolya Renne. I have attended UCSB for four years and have skateboarded the entire time. Not once have I run into or over a pedestrian. Kolya states that he has nearly — and I stress nearly — "been run into dozens of times." This could possibly stem from the fact that Kolya is one of the people that cannot decide which way to move and jerks to the right and left, thus confusing the skateboarder and causing a collision. My tip for you, Kolya and all other pedestrians who panic when a skateboard approaches, is to either hold still and let the skateboarder go around you or move to one side and stay there. The skateboarder, with higher mobility, will then go around you and no one will be hurt. Referring to the noise the skateboards make, I have two things to say: One, if the skateboards did not make any noise, then you would not hear them coming and would possibly step in front of them and cause an accident. Two, if you do not like the noise, petition the administration to add a clause to the UCen expansion deal to repave all of UCSB with perfectly smooth pavement.

The next section of Kolya's letter labels skateboarders as immature "in a land of infantile behavior." If you are going to pick on a group of reprehensible activities, why not write a letter about all the weekend bike thieves who steal bikes because they are too lazy to walk home. The part of this letter I find most disturbing is that Kolya believes that people can become "too old" to do something. This is one of the most asinine and immature statements I have seen in the Nexus. I would expect more from someone who has attended an institution of higher learning for four and a half years. In reference to the statement about the "need to conform" being "so great that students feel the need to do what everyone else is doing and look like an idiot in the process," I agree, if you are referring to the greek system or voting Republican. But in regards to skateboarding, I disagree. Skateboarding is one of, if not the most, nonconformist sports in existence: There are no rules, teams, umpires, winners or losers. Skateboarding is a means of self-expression, an outlet for stress and aggression, and is, if nothing else, at its most basic level, a form of art. As to the idea that all college students with skateboards being "douchebags," I only have one thing to say: FUCK YOU! I have refrained from personal attack thus far but I cannot ignore that statement. If Kolya was not quite as uptight and could see beyond his own personal vendetta against something he does not understand, he would realize that people with skateboards are the same as people without.

In closing I would like to add that I am sorry to hear Berkeley, supposedly a liberal school, has instituted such a totalitarian rule banning skateboarding. The last time UCSB attempted to ban skateboarding from campus I was on the committee that helped stop it, and I will be there next time, too. It has gone too far in this country already where the prejudices of the few suppress the masses. I'm sorry that the world cannot be tailored exactly to your wishes, Kolya, but life is not fair. If I had the world the way I wanted, I would get rid of nuclear weapons and idiots like you, "not just because of my personal dislike for them but because of their extremely annoying presence."

CHRIS "Thirsty Thursday Kills" HEPBURN



PRESIDENT

When it comes down to it, Marc Brown is the only presidential candidate worth a second look.

Faced with a mangy horde of A.S. insiders, Brown sets himself apart from the pack with a history of strong administration and fresh thinking.

At first you may scoff at the notion of this last-place finisher from 1990's race taking the helm of student government, but a closer look at his achievements begs for reconsideration.

Brown's history at KCSB is one of strong fiscal management, while serving as the station's business manager, and effective input to the creative process as both music director and the DJ of a popular show.

During his stint in the electrically charged position of program director, where he was responsible for deciding who got on the air and when, Brown excelled — no, he rocked — in an environment known to make A.S. petty politics pale in comparison.



Marc Brown

Marc Brown plays hardball.

All of the candidates said they'd "do something about" the 40 percent fee hike, but only Brown actually made a thoughtful proposal. He says he'll recall the UCen/RecCen expansion project. It's a *quid pro quo* message to the UC Regents that students will cut their own fees — in places the University is bound to hate — unless there is some reconsideration of the fee hike.

Hardball.

When Brown said "most of the people running for office this year are full of shit," he was not exaggerating.

INTERNAL V.P.

The Associated Students internal vice-president is charged with greasing the wheels that make student government roll.

This executive officer not only runs Legislative Council meetings and oversees much of the committee appointment process, but is also directly responsible for supervising the 23 elected representatives which form the council.

The *Daily Nexus* believes Heidi Brasch is the candidate most qualified to fill these sundry roles. Our endorsement stems not only from Brasch's vision of how A.S. should run, but also from her achievements this year as an on-campus rep.

Each Leg Council rep is required by the A.S. constitution to select, plan and complete a special project which will benefit the campus. Brasch's project, the A.S. Overnight Program, brought more than 65 minority and low-income high school students to UCSB for a weekend, aiding their rise toward higher education



Heidi Brasch

while simultaneously aiming to improve this campus' diversity.

Most impressive of all, Brasch reached out to her constituents in the residence halls through the project, since participants were housed with on-campus residents during their stay. This dedication to and experience in working with constituents is another reason Brasch is the best candidate for internal vice-president.

Having had the experience of a job well done, the *Nexus* editorial board believes Brasch will translate her own successes into effective management of next year's council.

EXTERNAL V.P.

The candidate for A.S. external vice-president must be committed to working on the quality of undergraduate education through the UC Student Association, as well as the quality of student life in Isla Vista.

Unfortunately, students are without such a candidate this year.

In one corner stands current A.S. President Michael Chester, whose tenure is marred by unfulfilled campaign promises, a lack of concrete accomplishments and a frighteningly megalomaniacal approach to governing.

This included repeated refusals of interviews, mismanagement of the committee appointment process and extensive use of the presidential veto when Leg Council decisions went against him.

Another reason students should reject Chester's candidacy includes the dubious nature of his academic status, which he refused to reveal to the *Nexus* editorial board for

DO NOT VOTE!!

the second year running. As an A.S. representative charged with representing students, he should be accountable to those he represents.

In the other corner stands Damon Sun, a devastatingly underqualified candidate boasting of only minimal A.S. experience, little-to-no involvement with UCSA and a lack of vision about I.V.'s problems.

The process has failed this year. The *Daily Nexus* can only recommend that you do not vote in this race. If a substantial number of students abstain, a second election should be held immediately, one in which only serious candidates need apply.

FACES LOCK-IN

The Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey is entering its second year, and although progress has been made, the time has not come to approve a constitutional lock-in.

The *Daily Nexus*'s opposition to the proposed \$.15 per quarter lock-in stems from fiscal prudence, not ambivalence to FACES itself.

Coordinator Kezia Jauron plans to distribute 2,000 copies of the pamphlet free if the lock-in passes. This desire to hand out the book *gratis* makes no sense in light of the fact that more than 1,200 students who actually wanted FACES were willing to pay for it this year.

Asking all students to pay almost \$.50 per year for a product most chose to ignore this year simply does not make sense, so the *Nexus* urges a no vote on the FACES initiative.

CHILD CARE LOCK-IN

There's an African proverb that says it takes an entire village to raise one child. Voting yes on the Child Care Center's constitutional lock-in increase will be your contribution to the communal good.

The center is plagued by a massive waiting list, and in dire need of renovations which will occur this summer whether the lock-in passes or not.

If students don't support the lock-in, many of the single, divorced and married students currently utilizing the center will no longer be able to afford it. Many will subsequently drop out of school.

Subsidized day-care is the mark of a caring society, not to mention an investment in all of our futures, so the *Daily Nexus* strongly urges a yes vote on the Child Care Center Initiative.

BIKE SHOP LOCK-INS

The A.S. Bike Shop is arguably the most utilized service provided by student government — almost everyone has, at some time, used the Bike Shop after their trusty steed has broken down.

UCSB and bicycles are indefinitely intertwined, and the Bike Shop — which provides essential repair services, free tools and advice — is a critical element in keeping this campus moving.

Unfortunately the Bike Shop's fiscal status is perilous, and without student monies there is little or no guarantee it will continue to provide the much-needed services now offered.

The *Daily Nexus* supports a \$.75 constitutional lock-in to guarantee the Bike Shop's survival through its budgetary crisis.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

UCSB students deserve quality health care at a cost they can afford.

Student Health Services has provided that care for years, but administrators now claim fees must increase drastically if they are to maintain the current level of service.

SHS administrators insist their budget deficit comes from rising medical costs and a lack of funding increases, but critics retort that the center is mismanaged and the lock-in exorbitant.

Asking students to pay \$12 or \$14 — whether they use the center or not — to remedy a budgetary illness is simply unreasonable when such a debate is still underway. The *Daily Nexus* urges a vote against the Student Health Services Initiative.

MEDIA REAFFIRMATION

In an age of rapidly escalating prices, the student media — KCSB, La Cumbre and the *Daily Nexus* — combine to give students a great bargain for their money.

Just more than \$5 a quarter is a small price to pay for quality programming from the radio station or daily papers or as support for one of America's largest college yearbooks. It's also very little to give to subsidize the only on-hands communications experience available at UCSB.

Hundreds of students work for the campus media each year, and thousands benefit from having a radio station, newspaper and yearbook on campus. Vote to reaffirm the KCSB, La Cumbre, *Daily Nexus* and communication personnel lock-ins.

EXTERNAL V.P. DIVISION

Last year's Student Union model criticized A.S. for being an inefficient, bureaucratic mess. Ironically, some of last year's staunchest Student Union supporters now propose more bureaucracy.

An amendment on the ballot would split the external vice-presidency into two offices, one to deal with Isla Vista and the other to liaison with the UC Student Association.

Both duties are currently in External Vice-President Linnette Haynes' job description, but she has failed miserably in the office.

Haynes' bungling does not cry out for A.S. restructuring — it calls out for competence. The *Daily Nexus* strongly recommends a vote against splitting the external vice-presidency.

NEXUS A.S. ELECTION ENDORSEMENT RECAP

PRESIDENT

• **MARC BROWN**

INTERNAL V.P.

• **HEIDI BRASCH**

EXTERNAL V.P.

• **DO NOT VOTE**

F.A.C.E.S.

NO

CHILD CARE

YES

BIKE SHOP \$.75

YES

BIKE SHOP \$1

NO

STUDENT HEALTH

NO

UC STUDENT ASSN.

YES

NEXUS REAFFIRM.

YES

KCSB REAFFIRM.

YES

LA CUMBRE REAFFIRM.

YES

COMM. PERSONNEL

YES

PROGRAM BOARD

YES

EXT. V.P. DIVISION

NO

ISVT

5,000 Flock to Zuma Beach For AXA's 15th-Annual Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament; UCLA's KKT Takes Championship

Although a light gray layer of clouds hung over the Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament in Malibu early Saturday morning, it burned off by mid-afternoon, showering nearly 5,000 visor-clad college volleyballers with crisp, clean California sunshine.

Sponsored by the UCSB chapter of Lamda Chi Alpha, the two-day event — which drew exuberant collegiates from 50 universities across the western U.S. — boasted a superfluity of sun cream, tanned bodies and beach frolicking, as well as a competitive selection of volleyball matches between 197 teams.

And in the end, the Kappa Kappa Gammas from UC Los Angeles edged out the Kappa Alpha Thetas from UCSB to claim the rights to the title.

But it was charities such as the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation and the environmental Surfrider Foundation who took home approximately \$5,000 raised at the event.

"I've heard about this for years, what a great party it is, but this is the first time I've been. I wish this happened every week," said L.A.-based KROQ disc jockey "the Poorman," who served as emcee for the event.

"It gets better and better every year, but now it's a lot more professional and there is some very good volleyball," said Margie Moreuo, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UC Los Angeles.

And though the volleyball competition was the main focus of the weekend festivities, many found enjoyment in simply wandering around the beach and meeting fellow spectators.

"It's a big scam session," Randee Mahony of UC San Diego's Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"Our purpose here is to meet guys. The guys are babes here," announced Jeni Cagaly of the UC Davis Delta Gamma house.

It wasn't just for greeks, though. Hollywood resident Bryce Sharpton, distinctively bedecked in jeans, boots and sunglasses *a la* John Lennon, said he and his friends came because "we want to see misguided youths frolicking in the sand."

And for the Poorman, it was a "pervert's dream. ... For anyone who likes women it's a dream world."

But perhaps the biggest payoff came for ISVT Director Steve Janes and six other Lamda Chi Alpha directors who have been organizing the event for a year.

"It's an exhilarating thing. People thrive on it," said Janes, a senior. "It's the satisfaction of seeing this materialize."

Tony Alfaro, another director, agreed. "The whole experience and everyone here have just been great."

And despite the possibility for mayhem, the alcohol ban at Zuma Beach and a strong showing of law enforcement personnel kept the daytime crowds calm.

Saturday evening, however, the hard-working and hard-playing participants got a chance to blow off some steam.

A Lamda Chi Alpha-sponsored party at the Santa Monica Bayview Holiday Inn, where many of the ISVT guests stayed, brought more than 300 students to dance to the music of the Santa Barbara ska band, The Itch.

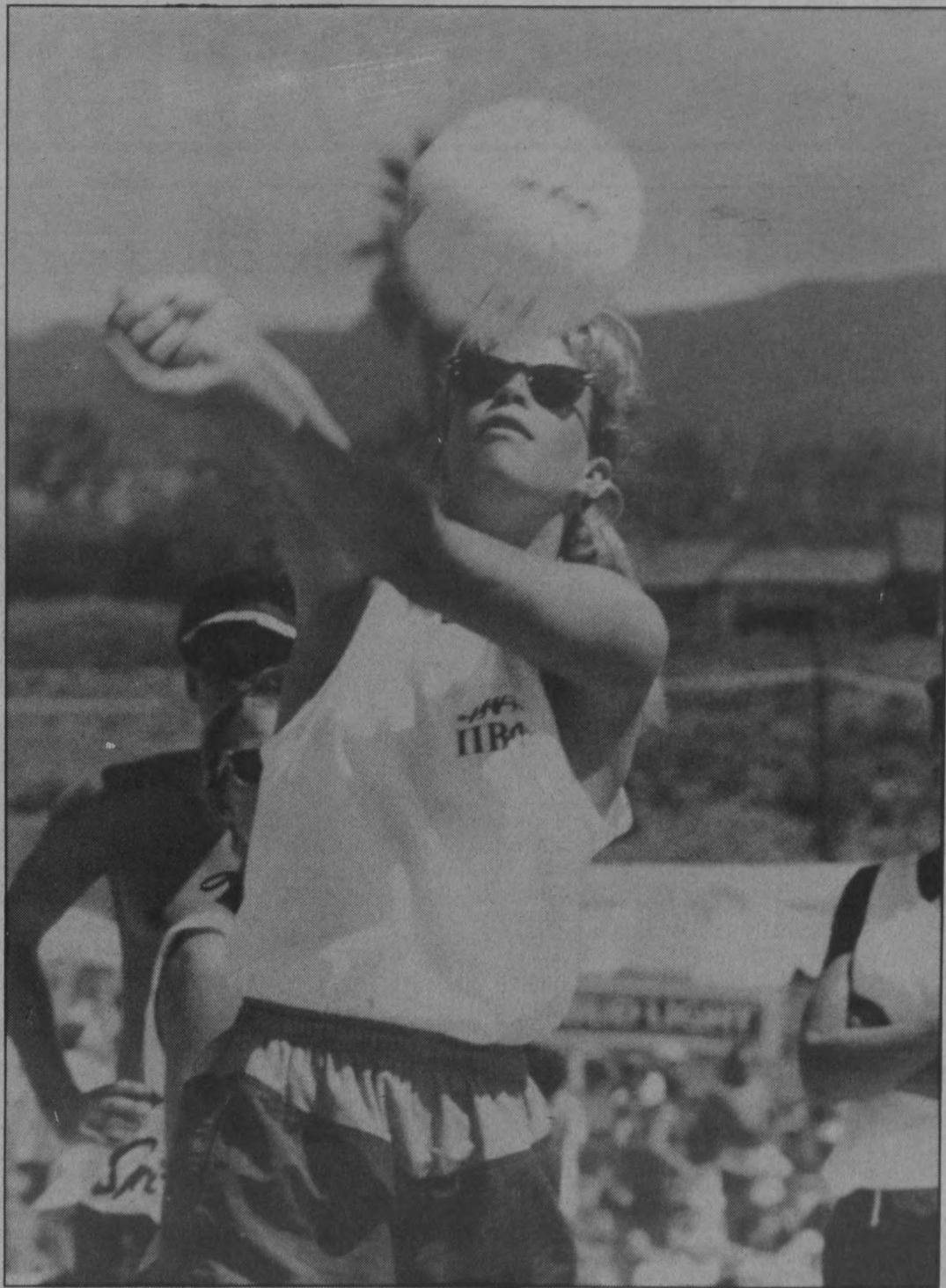
Following a marathon of shirtless, sweaty dancing, the revelers moved into the halls, carrying on their party a little too loudly for hotel managers who called in 10 Santa Monica police officers to quiet things down a bit.

"It's out of control and very irresponsible," said Holiday Inn Assistant Manager Jacqueline Lu. "How many people stuff a whole elevator like sardines and expect it to move and call themselves intelligent?" Lu said during the peak of the mayhem.

The quieting-down went — for the most part — as smoothly as the tournament as the officers swept through hallways and the lobby and parties moved indoors.

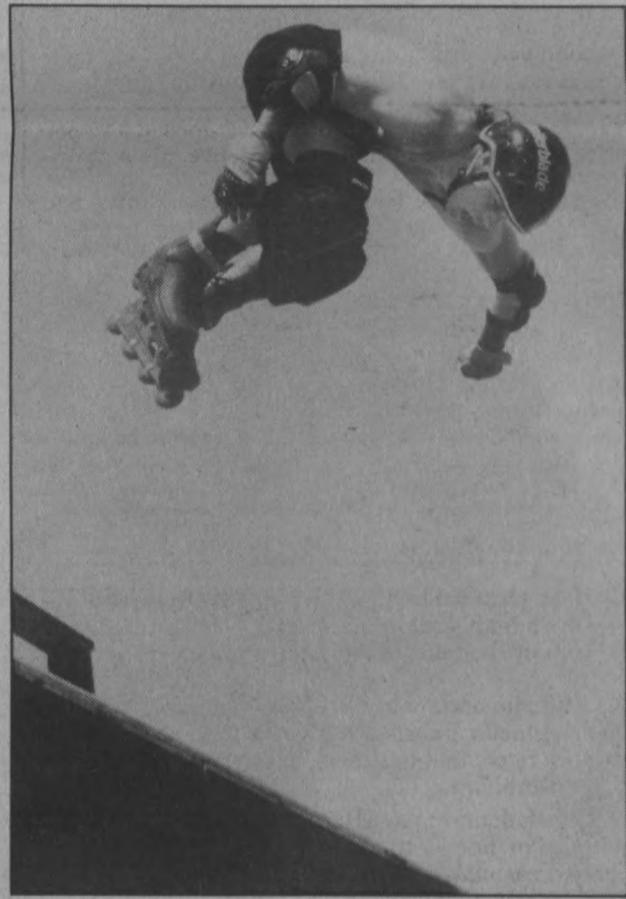
And at the end of the tournament, which has seen multiple arrests in past years, the tally on law enforcement crackdown amounted to a few citations for alcohol on the beach.

UCSB Kappa Alpha Theta member Gretchen Weisenburger summed up the event well. "It's a tremendous amount of fun. It's a great chance to support our friends and a good cause, and have a good party."



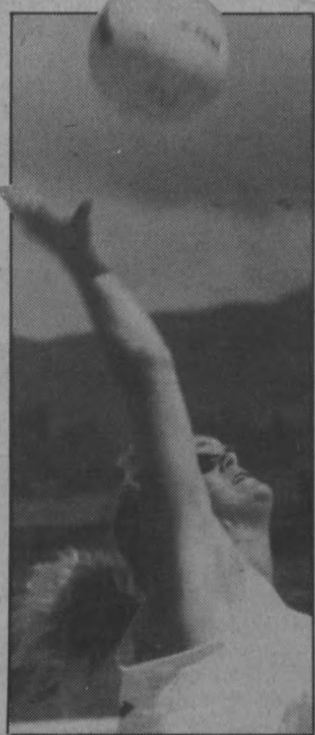
Sideout!

ISVT attracted students from over 50 universities to play, watch, tan and party. Also featured were a monster truck the size of a moderate greenhouse, and Team Rollerblade on a half-pipe ramp.



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UCSB Takes Tigers as Prey in Three-Game Sweep

Sluggers Improve to 5-7 in Big West After Downing Pacific Over Weekend

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fresno St.	10	2	.833
Long Beach St.	10	2	.833
UNLV	8	4	.667
Fullerton	7	5	.583
UCSB	5	7	.417
San Jose State	4	8	.333
Pacific	3	9	.250
UC Irvine	1	11	.083

Nothing fancy. No late-inning dramatics. No booming home runs. Not even any real celebrations. Just hard-nosed, solid play that got the job done.

That was the case this weekend at Campus Diamond as the UCSB baseball team kept its postseason dreams alive with a three-game sweep of the University of the Pacific in Big West conference action. Following pitching-dominated victories Friday, 13-1, and Saturday, 4-2, the Gauchos won a high-scoring affair with the Tigers Sunday, 11-7.

The victories raised Santa Barbara's overall record to 25-17-1, while improving its Big West mark to 5-7. Pacific, meanwhile, slips below the Gauchos in the conference standings with a 3-9 league record and 16-24 overall.

"Our program has always done well against them," said UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer of his Gauchos' dominance over the Tigers. UCSB has compiled a 33-9 career mark against UOP, and it has now swept Pacific three consecutive years. "We almost always get all three. It's taking the bull literally by the horns and forcing us to have a higher level of concentration."

The Gauchos thrived on clutch hitting Sunday, scoring all 11 runs with two outs in the inning. But, UCSB did not have an easy time with the Tigers, in fact it was quite the opposite.

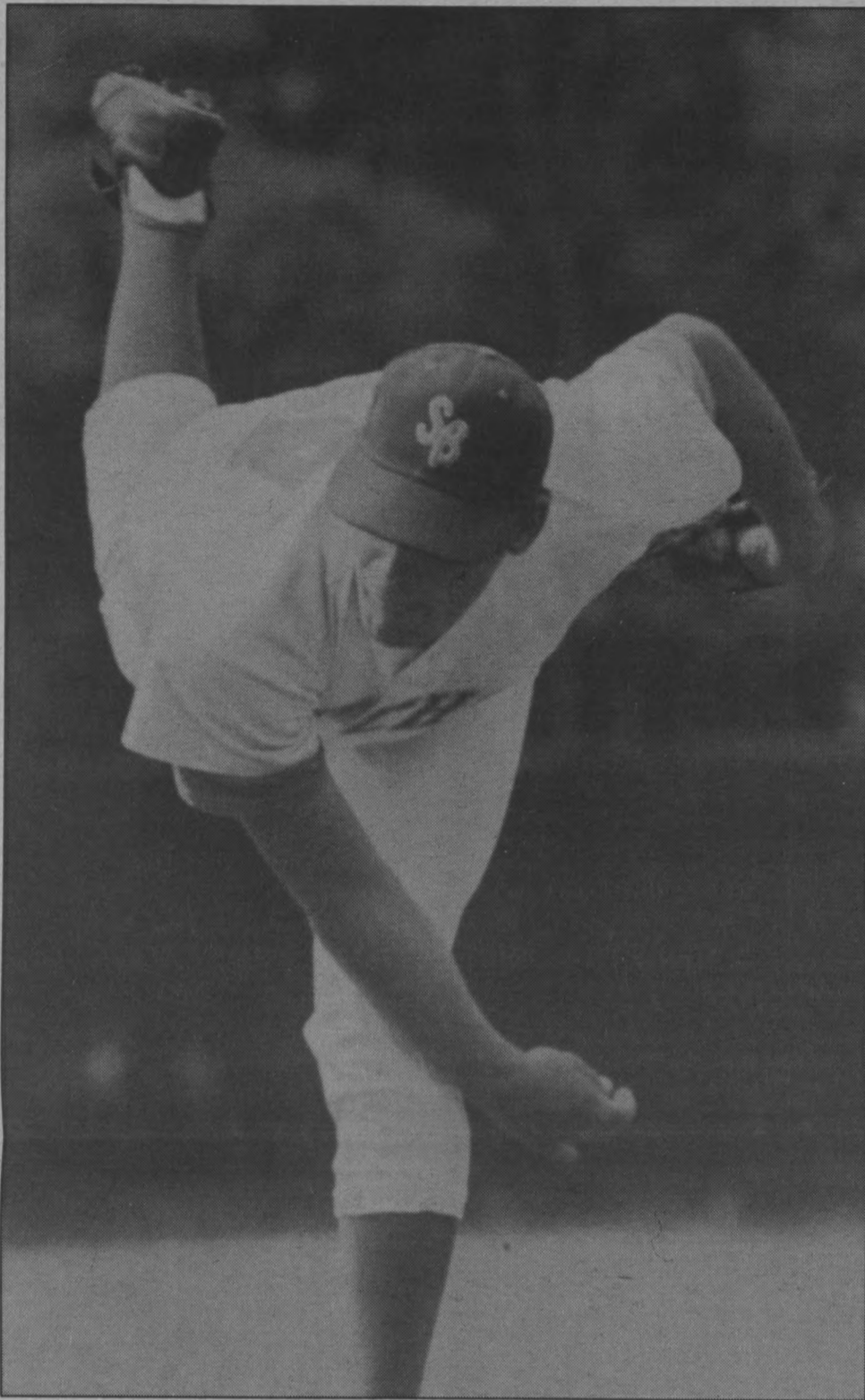
In the fourth inning, Santa Barbara found itself

in a hole, trailing by five runs, 7-2. Senior right-hander Scott Longaker continued to struggle, surrendering seven runs on eight hits in 3 1/3 innings. Southpaw Tom Myers relieved Longaker in the fourth and provided the Gauchos with a needed shot in the arm. The team returned the favor, backing Myers with a stellar defensive effort and also responding offensively, chipping away at the Tigers' lead.

With two outs and nobody on base in the fourth, UCSB's Elgin Lowe singled, Antonio Vernon was hit by a pitch, and then Jerrold Rountree drove in Lowe with a base hit. After both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch, Gaucho third baseman Rich Haar singled to score both Vernon and Rountree, cutting the lead to 7-5.

Two innings later, again with two outs and nobody aboard, Santa Barbara mounted another rally, highlighted by first baseman Jeff Antoon's three-run double giving the Gauchos the lead for good at 8-7. Rountree began the rally with a walk and two

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GET A KICK OUT OF THIS — Staff ace Tim DeGrasse earned his seventh win on Friday as the Gauchos downed Pacific, 13-1, at Campus Diamond.

Serrano, S-Ball Win Three Over Weekend

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Coming off a disappointing sweep by 14th-ranked Long Beach State Thursday, the UCSB softball team had the unenviable task of trying to bounce back against #4 UNLV and formerly ranked Sacramento State over the weekend.

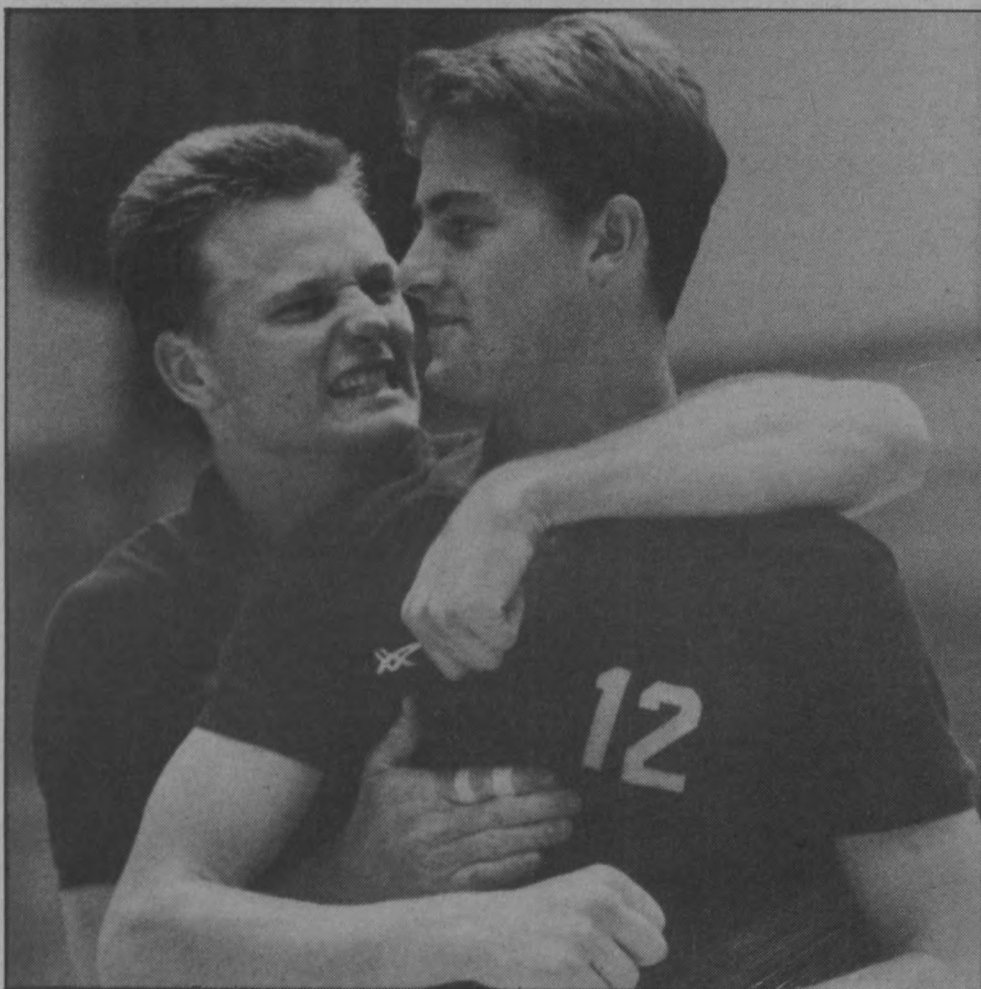
However, the Gauchos (16-37 overall, 8-20 Big West) proved that rank was no concern, splitting Saturday's doubleheader with the Rebels (38-13-1, 17-6-1), winning 1-0 and losing 2-1, while sweeping two from the Hornets, 2-0 and 3-2 Sunday at Dwight Murphy Field.

The star for UCSB was senior pitcher Andrea Serrano, who reached base seven times, scored twice, and pitched 26 1/3 innings in the four games, earning all three wins.

Saturday's first game was a scoreless pitchers' duel until the 11th inning. Second baseman Jennifer Gomez reached first on an error by Rebel third baseman Chris Paris. Gomez went to second on Alison Brickner's single into the hole at short and reached third on Serrano's sacrifice. Gaucho third baseman Krissy Kyriazis then brought Gomez across home with a perfect suicide squeeze bunt.

In the nightcap the Rebels' bats came alive against Gaucho freshman Becca Berline. Berline was replaced with Serrano (9-16) after only one inning's work, giving up one run on

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BROTHERLY LOVE — UCSB's Kory Hull (left) and Jeff Zevely embrace after winning the team's first and only game against Long Beach St. at the Events Center Saturday night. Despite the loss, the Gauchos qualified for postseason play when Stanford fell to USC this weekend.

GaUCHO Spikers Lose 8th Straight, Clinch WIVA Tournament Berth

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

First the bad news. The UCSB men's volleyball team lost its eighth match in a row Saturday night, falling to Long Beach State, 12-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-4. With the loss, the Gauchos finish the regular season with a 5-11 WIVA record and a 10-19 overall mark, the second straight season Santa Barbara has finished beneath .500.

Now the good news. In the only other WIVA match on Saturday night, the USC Trojans defeated the Stanford Cardinal, leaving the Cardinal with a final league mark of 5-11.

So what?

So, the Stanford loss gave UCSB a postseason berth as an at-large team. Despite the Gauchos' sub-par season, the team still has a chance to qualify for the NCAA Final Four.

The Gauchos will open the playoffs on Wednesday against none other than Long Beach State, the second-ranked team in the nation. UCSB's loss to LBSU (26-4, 14-2) on Saturday was its third in three meetings with the 49ers this year. Still, Santa Barbara tends to play tough against Long Beach, and this was evident Saturday at the Events Center.

Showing an emotion brought on by the fact that it was the last home match of the season, UCSB streaked to a quick 4-0 lead

in game one. Leading the way for the Gauchos was hitter Dan Vorkink and blocker David Leath, both seniors playing in their final home contest.

"I was a little pumped up for the last time I was going to play in here," Vorkink said. "I had a few butterflies before the game and everything, but I didn't think I played particularly great."

Vorkink played well enough to help propel UCSB to the win in game one. The Gauchos had an 8-6 lead in game two and were looking strong when their old nemesis, Mr. Inconsistency, struck. UCSB lost the second game and, though close in the third, never seriously challenged the rest of the way.

"We haven't been able to sustain anything all year long, and tonight was no different," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We've shown flashes of brilliance all year, but it's just our inconsistency that will lead to errors. We haven't been consistent all year, and we weren't tonight."

Inconsistency is usually the mark of a young team, and the Gauchos are indeed young, losing only Leath and Vorkink after this year. For their part, the two seniors turned in strong performances in their ECen farewell, with Vorkink drilling 19 kills at a .469 clip and Leath contributing 11 blocks.

"I think that we match up pretty well

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S-BALL

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three hits. UCSB came back to tie, but UNLV was able to score an unearned run off Serrano. The Rebels one-run lead held up, as the Gauchos squandered scoring opportunities in the second through fifth innings.

Despite getting the loss in the second game, Serrano was happy with the team's overall performance and attitude.

"I think we come out here and we just want to have fun," she said. "We want to upset people like UNLV. Them and the top teams are getting ready for regionals, and we want to knock them off. We want everybody in the conference to work hard against us."

The spoiler attitude showed itself again Sunday against Sacramento State (22-26), which had been ranked 14th in the nation earlier this season. Serrano was virtually flawless, giving up only three hits and striking out five in seven innings, as the Gauchos won 2-0. She also had a hand in the offense, scoring the first Gauchito run.

In the nightcap, the Gauchos struck first again, staking Berline to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. However, Sac. State hit the freshman hard in the fifth. With two outs and a runner on first, the Hornets put together three straight singles. UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene again returned to Serrano, who was able to close out the inning.

Serrano struck offensively in the bottom of the



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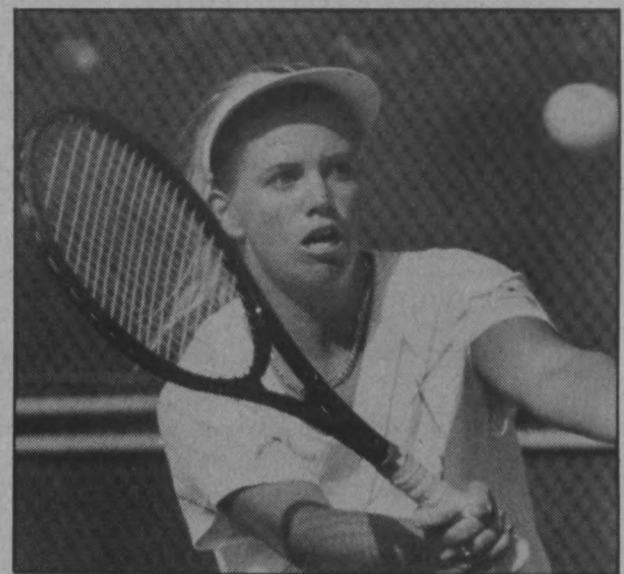
DOWNRIGHT DETERMINED — Gauchito second baseman Jennifer Gomez and her teammates split with UNLV on Saturday before sweeping Sacramento State Sunday at Dwight Murphy Field.

seventh, leading off the inning by singling and stealing second. She eventually scored on Kelli Schott's single which sent pinch runner Brenda Jones to third. Sac. State's Carrie Gessel was able to retire Brenda Velasquez for the second

out of the inning, before struggling UCSB freshman Dawn Corant stepped up to the plate. Corant, though, looked like a veteran as she lashed a low pitch to the right-center field gap to win the game.

"Dawn hits the heck out

of the ball in practice, but has looked at a lot of strikes this season," said Greene, who leapt three feet in the air as the winning run crossed the plate. "But this weekend Corant finally swung the bat and had a great weekend."



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Carla Quaresma

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Opponent: Cal State Northridge
Records: UCSB 13-11, CSUN 7-15
Time, Place: 2 p.m., West Courts

Gauchito Outlook: Santa Barbara hopes to use this match as a tune-up for the Big West Championships, which begin on Wednesday. UCSB will be the top seed in the tournament, by virtue of a 6-0 conference mark this season. ... The Lady Gauchos are coming off a 7-2 victory over Division II #1 Cal Poly SLO, and UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell looks for his team to continue to gather momentum against the Matadors. "We just need to fine-tune everything that we've been working on this season," he said. "It'll be good for us to have this match before going in (to the tournament)." ... #1 singles player Tracie Johnstone, who did not play against the Mustangs, is listed as day-to-day but is expected to play on Wednesday. In the meantime, Russell will again move each of his singles players up a notch.

Matador Outlook: In its first season at the Division I level, CSUN has struggled to post big victories. The team was defeated by Loyola Marymount and UC Irvine last week, two teams that UCSB easily beat earlier this year. ... CSUN is led by senior Cathie Teobaldi, a transfer from LBSU who is 8-9 in #1 singles matches this season, and the #1 doubles team of Gabriela Knizek and Heather Miller have compiled a 5-4 record. ... Senior Michelle Reed, playing in the #4 and 5 singles slots, had her string of four consecutive victories snapped against the Anteaters.

— Brian Banks

LOSS

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against them," Vorkink said of Long Beach. "I expect to play well against them. I was looking for us to be close, and I thought we could have beaten them."

"I thought we played a pretty good match," Leath added. "Long Beach is a good, strong, consistent team. We were playing with a lot of emotion at the beginning, which is why we were successful, but our concentration level seemed to fall during the third and fourth games and that was our problem."

Sophomore hitter Kory Hull led the Gauchos with 20 kills, while Eric Fonoimoana added 17 for UCSB, which hit an even .300 on the match. Long Beach, which hit .367, was led by Brent Hilliard, who added 25 kills to his nation-leading total. Matt Lyles had 19 kills and Brett Winslow 17 for the 49ers, who weren't as successful at the net. The Gauchos held a 19-10 blocking advantage.

"I thought the defense played really well," Preston said, "but Long Beach is consistent. They go to the same people and put the ball down."

The Gauchos will have to work on improving their consistency if they hope to finally defeat the 49ers in the opening round of the WIVA tournament. UCSB will be competing with six other teams for an at-large berth to the NCAA Final Four. UCLA and USC, the two division champions, will play Wednesday to decide the West Region champion.

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SPECIAL SERVICES LOCK-IN

Faced with funding cutbacks due to the UCwide budget crunch, UCSB's Special Services Program is requesting a quarterly \$1 student fee lock-in to ensure that disabled students receive adequate assistance.

Special Services provides help for both temporarily and permanently disabled students, including note takers and transportation between Isla Vista and campus, as well as other academic support. They also provide sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired, readers for those with visual or learning disabilities, specialized educational materials and test-taking accommodations.

According to Special Services Director Diane Glenn, the University is required by the state to provide aid to disabled students. "The program ... is clearly under-

funded by the state and University," reads a statement in support of the proposal.

"We can't turn a student away even if we don't have adequate funds," Glenn said.

Special Services currently employs three full-time staff members and one part-time learning disability specialist on its \$150,000 budget.

However, they are facing a \$50,000 budget deficit next year. "We run a deficit every year. This lock-in would allow us to cover our deficit," Glenn said.

"A lot of students have told us that they will have to drop out of school if we discontinue our services," Glenn said.

No opposition to the lock-in has been filed with the Associated Students Elections Committee.

— Shira Gotshalk

HEALTH CENTER LOCK-IN

Hoping to avoid reduced medical services and a budget deficit, UCSB Student Health Services is requesting a student fee increase of up to \$14 per quarter on tomorrow's election ballot.

Since the beginning of the year, SHS has charged a \$15 fee for the first visit to the center each quarter in order to generate adequate funding.

But even with the fee, health services is in danger of falling into a budget deficit. Also, the center is facing a 4 percent funding cut next year, SHS Director Dr. John Baumann said.

"The lock-in will eliminate the \$15 fee and help cover a 4 percent cut in our budget," Baumann said.

If students do not approve the increase, SHS will be forced to raise the initial visit fee to \$25. There will also be unspecified cuts in student services offered,

Baumann said.

Associated Students President Michael Chester supports the lock-in because he thinks the \$25 fee will prevent financially strained students from obtaining necessary medical services.

Critics of the increase believe that students who use the services should be the ones paying for them and pointed to the fact that approximately two-thirds of UCSB students visit the center. "Health fees shouldn't be mandatory since some students don't use it, and \$25 is not a lot to charge compared to other doctors' fees," said junior Julie Lanser.

"Why should students have to pay for this all of a sudden? I think the administration should be responsible," said sophomore business economics major Sung Cho.

— Dorothy Merifield

SWEEP

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stolen bases to give him a nation-high 41 thefts on the season.

Meanwhile on the hill, Myers (8-4) was almost untouchable, pitching the final 5 2/3 innings of shutout relief in earning his team-high eighth victory of the season. He allowed three hits and one walk, with six strikeouts, including striking out the side in the fifth.

"Since we're a lot better team this year than we have been in the past, when you get swept it leaves a bitter taste," UOP Head Coach Quincey Noble said. "All the games were close and we've had some misfortune with our pitching."

Noble was referring to the

shoulder injury the Tigers' top starter Jim Yanko suffered last week that kept him sidelined against the Gauchos. Despite the fact UCSB won the series opener, 13-1, Noble was accurate in saying all three games were close as the Gauchos used an eight-run seventh inning to blow open a 3-1 lead on Friday.

Senior right-hander Tim DeGrasse (7-2) continued his mastery over Big West opponents Friday by pitching seven strong innings to earn his third conference victory in as many starts.

DeGrasse allowed only two hits and one run, while walking two and striking out six before being removed after the seventh inning due to tightness in his pitching arm.

The Gauchos hit for the

cycle in that seventh inning, collecting three singles, two doubles, a triple and a home run, good for eight runs and a commanding lead. Mike Clapinski smacked the triple in a pinch-hitting role, while Nick Satriano closed out the scoring in the inning by clubbing his fourth home run of the season to dead-center field.

Freshman submariner Pat Bennett worked a scoreless final two innings to earn his second save of the season. Saturday afternoon, Bennett was again called on to close out the game and succeeded again to rack up his third save.

With UCSB leading 4-2 Saturday, Bennett came on in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and one out to replace Myers, who had relieved starter Mike Wood-

ward back in the seventh inning. Bennett retired the two Tigers he faced on groundouts to secure the win for Woodward (2-2).

Friday's Game
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UCSB 000 030 81x— 13 16 1
Brownholtz, Czarstkowski (7) and Barber, DeGrasse, Bennett (8) and Vernon. WP—DeGrasse (7-2). LP—Brownholtz (6-5).
2B: UCSB—Haar 2, Antoon.
3B: UCSB—Clapinski, Rountree.
HR: UCSB—Satriano (4)

Saturday's Game
UOP 100 000 001— 2 9 2
UCSB 000 120 01x— 4 4 1
Shenk and Barber, Woodward, Myers (7), Bennett (8) and Vernon. WP—Woodward (2-2). LP—Shenk (4-4). 2B: UCSB—Antoon, Satriano.

Sunday's Game
UOP 202 300 000— 7 11 1
UCSB 002 304 02x— 11 13 0
Miller, Russell (6) and Barber, Longaker, Myers (4) and Vernon. WP—Myers (8-4). LP—Miller (0-7). 2B: UOP—Russo, UCSB—Waco, Antoon.

VOTE

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o'clock," Kanemoto said.

According to Chief Trial Deputy for the District Attorney's Office Bob Calvert, the students should have no problem getting back to campus in time to participate in the general election.

"The proceeding might take all morning, but ... they should be back sometime that afternoon," Calvert said.

Preliminary proceedings for the case have taken up more than the one day scheduled for them.

While the elections committee understands the group's problems and is willing to look into a solution, Kanemoto said there are certain parameters under which an election must function.

"The only thing we can do is try to be flexible; we will try. ... We can't give them an absentee ballot because the deadline is past—the machinery is not in place," Kanemoto said.

"We are willing to extend the hours that the polls are open, but extending the polls is the only leniency we can offer them," he said.

"We are addressing the concerns of these students and being as accessible as possible," Community Affairs Board Advisor Dulcie Sinn said. "As far as I know, the elections committee is trying to accommodate all the students."



EARTH Focused on Kid's Consumer Awareness

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grader Kyra Ahlstrom wrote in crayon at a booth called "Make It Better; Write a Letter."

Most participants enjoyed the lack of hoopla surrounding last year's event. "It was much more commercial last year because it was geared to an older age group. This year more people have access to it because everyone can get involved," booth coordinator Lisa Pilts

said. "It was a tremendous success. We wanted it to be different, and it was," Earth Day Steering Committee member and 1990 Master of Ceremonies Charlie Eckberg said.

Crowds turned out in numbers matching last year's blowout celebration even though there was markedly less media hype surrounding the event.

"It's incredible — as many as last year," booth organizer Nancy Friedland said.

Some participants, however, were less impressed when asked about the celebration.

"There isn't really anything going on this year. Last year I got a lot of practical information, but this year everything is focused on nature," Santa Barbara

resident Terry Howell said. UCSB geology graduate student Ben Adams said he noticed that, even on Earth Day, officials had to move people off the street so that cars could get by. "It was a poignant reminder that cars still rule the world," he said.

Children at the festival were more single-mindedly appreciative of activities designed just for them.

Booth worker Nate Skinner hit it off with kids at his group's slime-making display, which aimed to "increase kids' awareness of chemicals in their everyday lives."

Peabody School third-grader Lindsey Michelle Davis Jordan was especially fond of the sludge, saying she was most interested in "taking it home and putting it all over my dad."

Several groups also tried to increase consumer awareness, especially among children.

Recycling and solid waste products were topics of discussion at several booths, one of which — entitled the "Vincent Van Garbage" display — allowed event-goers to make headbands, masks, mosaics and milk-carton houses out of recyclable waste.

Becky Reed, educational specialist for the Santa Barbara Zoo, provided information on conservation and the need for environmental education. "All the problems are interconnected — ecosystems, endangered species, habitats," she said.

Police kept a low profile throughout the day and had no notable problems, organizers said.

FIRE

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with an investigator. "We don't know what happened," she said.

The worst damage to the apartment occurred to the back area, facing Pasado Road. Flames spewed 20 feet from two large windows there before fire crews were able to snuff out the blaze.

Flynn Maloy of 6646 Pasado Road said he saw smoke rising from the apartment for several minutes before flames became visible. "Then the windows popped out and it went up really quick, the electricity was crackling and everything. It was like a movie."

Residents of both damaged apartments were planning to stay with friends until they secured other housing, according to Bjarne Larsen of the Santa Barbara Red Cross.

Although Friday's fire drew crowds of about the same size as the Pardall blaze, spectators left their video cameras — which proliferated at the earlier blaze — at home this time.

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Come One Come All
For the final performance of UCSB's own

TRACIE JOHNSTONE
in her Grand Finale. At the Rob Gym Tennis Courts Today (2pm)!!!
Happy Birthday

Mark Stucky

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

SAA BUSINESS CONFERENCE Saturday, April 27 9:30am-2:30pm Buchanan Hall. Tickets \$5 in Econ Office. For more info call 893-2288.

"The Earth From a Distance: An astronaut's perspective" Lodewijk van Den Berg, NASA astronaut appreciates Earth with film-COME SEE IT!! 7:30pm, Monday at St. Marks.

WANTED 100 PEOPLE
We will pay to lose 10-29lbs in 30 days. All natural.
1-800-347-7584.

BUSINESS PRS'NALS

Experiencing conflict with others? Learn to work towards productive solutions. Conflict Management Workshop, Mon. 4/22, 7-8:30pm Counseling & Career Services Rm 1340

\$\$\$ Need \$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$


The A.S. Election Committee needs poll-workers and ballot counters for the Spring General Election on April 23rd & 24th. Run-off election on April 30th & May 1st.
Poll-working
1/2 day (5 hours) \$25.00
full day (10 hours) \$50.00
Ballot counting: \$20.00
If you can work either day, please contact the A.S. Elections Committee, 3rd floor of the UCEN. Questions? Call and leave a message at either the A.S. Main Office 893-2566, A.S. Elections 893-4296, Ansel, Elections Chair 685-7384

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

**NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
CELEBRATION**
Tuesday, April 23
Storke Plaza

10 - 2 **VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT FAIR**
NOON **RECOGNITION & AWARDS PROGRAM**
11:30 **FOOD FOR PHILANTHROPIES FAIR**
UCen 2, 2:30-4:30
CAREERS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

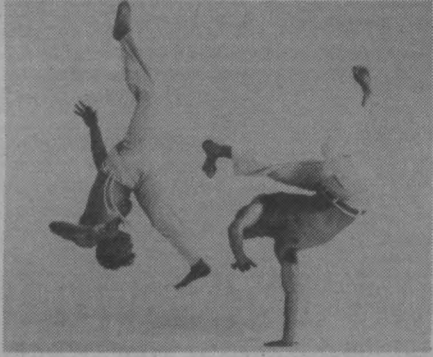
presented by
AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board
and
the National Volunteer Week Committee



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

DanceBrazil

Samba as you've never seen it! The breath-taking acrobatics of the *capoeira!* And lots more from this electrifying company of dancers and singers, the essence of Brazil.



**Saturday, April 27
8 PM**
UCSB Campbell Hall
Reserved seats: \$16/\$14/\$12
UCSB students: \$14/\$12/\$10

Charge tickets by phone: 893-3535

SPRING LEADERSHIP

**Assertive
Communication**

Wednesday • April 24 •
4-5pm • UCen 1

Help the effectiveness of your group by learning new communication skills
Presenter: Jane Carlisle, Counseling & Career Services

For more information, contact
the Campus Activities Center
UCen 3151 • 893-4568



A.S. Program Board

Acoustics
IN THE PUB
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 24
KEN BEWICK
guitars & voice
4-6 PM FREE

Jean-Luc Godard's
HAIL MARY
Wed., April 24
IV Theater
8 & 10:30 \$3 \$3.50

**I.V. FREAK
PUB NIGHT**
Featuring:
**AGENT 94 PMB
BEAN WHITE BAND
BEARDED YOUTH**
Doors open at 7:30pm
\$1/\$3 UCSB PUB

SNEAK PREVIEW of
TOY SOLDIERS
Campbell Hall
Mon, Apr. 22 8PM
Get passes in front of
the UCen at noon today

Monday, Apr. 22

All week — Nominate your organization for Activities Awards, CAC, UCen 3151
10-11 am — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109
Noon — "Healing EArth Meditation" free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology at the Peace Flame
2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm — What should I be when I grow up? C&CServ 1109
4:30 pm — Lecture "Sex and Violence in the Media: Social Effects, Legal and Policy Implications." Assistant professor in Communication Studies Daniel Linz is the 33rd Annual Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecturer recipient. Girv 1004, free
5 pm — AKANKE weekly meeting, come get involved, UCen 3
6 pm — MUJER general meeting, new members welcome, free nachos! San Miguel Formal Lounge
6:15 pm — Recycling meeting, help plan expansion, UCen 3rd floor couches
6:30 pm — Sing-a-long at Friendship Manor
7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource information, LGBA trailer \$306A, 893-4578
7-8:30 pm — Conflict resolution workshop, C&CServ 1340
7, 8:30 pm — Alpha Chi Omega sponsors an AIDS presentation in I.V. Theatre, everyone welcome
7:30, 8:15 — Central America Response Network meeting, video at 8:15 "Nicaragua: 10 Days/10 Years" real story of 1990 elections in Nicaragua, URC
7:30 pm — "The EArth from a Distance: An Astronaut's Perspective," Lodewijk van DenBerg shares an astronaut's appreciation for the eArth on film, check it out, St. Mark's
8 pm — ASPB presents Sneak Preview of "Toy Soldiers," Campbell Hall. Free passes given away in front of the UCen at noon on Monday

Tuesday, Apr. 23

All day — Today is National Volunteer Day! For info call 893-4296 or come to UCen 3rd floor CAB office. We hope to see you at our events listed below
10 am-2 pm — Volunteer Recruitment Fair
11 am-1:30 pm — Food for philanthropy fair
12-1 pm — Volunteer Recognition Award program
2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109
2:30-4:30 pm — Careers that make a difference — panels for discussion & questions
5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a professor, C&CServ 1109
6 pm — The National Society of Black Engineers — Chevron company rep will give interviewing skills workshop which could enhance any career, everyone welcome! Engr II, 2361
6 pm — Golden Key new officer elections, Girv 1112
6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting, Anacapa Island trip will be finalized, Greenhouse, beyond Harder Stadium
6 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting, all welcome, El Centro, bldg 406
6 pm — SERT/Student Pugwash weekly meeting, Ellison 2816
7-8:30 pm — Pre-Health Assoc presents ophthalmologist & sports medicine speakers, new members welcome, UCen 2
7 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come join the fun and find out what we're planning, see you there! International Students Lounge
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ college life meeting, come on down, Chem 1179
8 pm — Regents' Lecturer in Art Studio: Rachel Rosenthal discusses her daring Art presentations that combine personal admission with global concerns, Campbell Hall, free
8-10 pm — Open Rec ping-pong & foosball, ECen, free

Wednesday, Apr. 24

All day — Special Olympics area meet is coming up this weekend! Volunteers needed to help & have a gr8 time! Come to 3rd floor UCen CAB office or call 893-4296
11 am-2 pm — "Reach out and touch someone" Hugging booth, bake sale, make-a-poster for a friend, communication challenges & tips, raffle tickets on sale, drawing on Friday, UCen tables, free, presented by Relationship Peers, SHS
12:45 pm — Student Fee Advisory committee open meeting for discussion of ECen governance, Cheadle Hall 3122
3 pm — I.V. Theatre Fall scheduling meeting, I.V. Theatre
4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Ken Bewick (guitars and voice), free, all ages welcome
4 pm — Spring Leadership Series: Assertive Communication, UCen 1

Thursday, Apr. 25

11 am-2 pm — "Condom Sense," Balloons, decorate condoms, raffle tickets on sale, condom application demo, free condoms and info, UCen tables, free
11 am-12 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109
2 pm — Campbell Hall Fall scheduling meeting, Campbell Hall
7 pm — Large group meeting for University Christian Fellowship, Psych 1821
7:30 pm — ASPB presents I.V. Alternative Pub Night featuring (in order of appearance): Agent 94, Sean White Band, PMS and Bearded Youth, \$1 students/\$3 general, all ages welcome, at The Pub
7:30-8:30 pm — Group Discernment with St. John's Seminars — a special opportunity, take advantage of it! St. Mark's
8 pm — "Wuthering Heights," starring Laurence Olivier and Merie Oberon, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

Friday, Apr. 26

All day — Do you love to help others? Tutors are needed for education! Come to 3rd floor UCen CAB office to volunteer or call 893-4296
11 am-2 pm — "Dating Game" w/date prizes, raffle drawing, condom toss, free condoms and information. Communication quizzes & tips, UCen tables, free
1-2 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns committee at UCSB, interested faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend, Women's Center
5-7 pm — International Students Club weekly meeting, come join us for coffee, tea, soda and cookies! MultiCultural Center
6:30 pm — A Progressive Dinner! It's food and fun all in one! Any ??? Call 562-8686, begins at St. Mark's
7 pm — Weekly Bible study — Ephesians 1, UCen 2

Saturday, Apr. 28

9:30 am-2:30 pm — SAA Business Career Conference, information about careers in business from UCSB Alumni, Buchanan, \$5. More info 893-2288
8 pm — DanceBrazil, famous for its charged performances of the Afro-Brazilian mArtial Arts dance form capoeira and a lot more!! Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$14/12/10

Sunday, Apr. 28

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource information, women counselors only on Sundays, LGBA trailer 306A or 893-4578
8 pm — Hungarian Spring Cinema: "Diary for My Children," follows the experiences of an orphaned young woman in postwar Hungary who resists being adopted by her aunt, a dedicated Communist PArty hard-liner. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

All events included in the weekly Calendar MUST be submitted through Associated Students, A.S. Program Board or the Campus Activities Center. None will be accepted at the Nexus office.

Every effort is made to include the price for an event, otherwise it indicates that admission is free.