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INSIDE: Gone With the Wind

A busload of Malaysian tourists got a hearty El Niño welcome to California on Tuesday when their bus flipped over, injuring 18. Read on to see what else is blowing in the wind ...

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Support Your Local Youth

Leila Salazar and Sandra Sarrouf send out a call to help I.V. kids by participating in a drawing. The line forms to the left ...

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Ice In Their Veins

Facing the prospect of the end of its season, the UCSB men's volleyball team pulled out a gutsy 3-1 victory over Northridge to qualify for the MPSF playoffs.



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Tonight, come help save Earth's flora and fauna. CALPIRG is hosting an endangered species meeting at 6 in the UCen, room 3177F.

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SB Board Seeks New Inspector

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

The planned appointment of a housing inspector to Isla Vista has raised both cheers and questions from the community that it aims to benefit.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 in last week's meeting to approve a budget for a full-time I.V. housing inspector. Third District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas stressed that the inspector would be in I.V. to help residents report housing problems.

"The program is a complaint-driven program," he said. "The emphasis will be on responding to calls."

According to Chaconas, the new inspector will focus on situations that pose a danger for residents.

"[The inspector] will primarily be looking at building-code violations," he said. "If they come across any gross zoning violations, they will have to address it."

I.V. property owner Ed St. George said that aside from reporting housing deficiencies, the inspector may also be compelled to report any visible illegal activities committed by residents.

"If [the inspector] does not report that, the county would be at a huge liability," he said.

Chaconas said that allegations of the new inspector's ability to force surprise inspections were untrue.

"They'll have to make an appointment," he said. "It will be like your parents coming for the weekend."

The new position will have more

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ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

A.S. presidential candidates debated their platforms in the UCen Harbor Room on Tuesday from 12-2. Issues ranged from library renovations to increased Internet access.

A.S. Candidates Continue Debating Issues

BY TED ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Topics ranging from bookstore prices to housing in Isla Vista and Internet access were discussed at the Associated Students presidential and external vice presidential debates on Tuesday.

Candidates for A.S. President — which include On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell, A.S. and Residence Halls Association Parliamentarian Damien Phillips, Josh Darriculat, Binu Palal and Patrick Lavender — met in the UCen for the debate.

Lavender began by criticizing the administration and announcing his charge against overpriced books.

"I am completely appalled by the administration's reckless, spendthrift attitude," he said. "The overpricing in the Bookstore is ridiculous."

Palal challenged Lavender's plans of lowering bookstore prices,

saying his ideas lacked logical planning.

"I think this notion that we can magically reduce the price of books is unrealistic," he said.

According to Darriculat, students' main concerns include better access and capabilities to the



Internet and e-mail.

"I want to be known as the man who brought the Internet to UCSB," he said. "[The campus line] currently needs to be upgraded. It is too slow for the amount of use it gets. I plan to request funds through the state. If that fails, I will go to the university."

According to O'Donnell, the renovation of Davidson Library is something that student officials should be involved in.

"The library is on the five-year plan to be renovated. It's just a matter of working with the administration to get it done. You can also apply for statewide funding for renovations," she said.

O'Donnell continued, promising to hold her elected position as something more than an extracurricular activity.

"I've always thought of this position as a full-time job. I could promise 40 hours a week," she said. "I would like to leave a legacy of being a president who actually did something, one who people weren't wondering where I was and one who people actually knew by name."

Phillips expressed his view that no president should be elected without past exposure to student government.

"I think all of the candidates have a good heart, but that's not enough. Experience is a must. Without experience and ambition,

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Media Relations, Lobby Structure, Jurisdiction Bills To Revisit A.S.

BY JILL ST. JOHN
Staff Writer

Heading up the agenda for today's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting are several tabled bills from last week's meeting that would clearly define A.S. positions and make them more efficient.

The Media Relations Bill, Student Lobby Structure Bill and the Original Jurisdiction Bill will receive a final vote tonight. The Original Jurisdiction Bill would clarify the jurisdiction of Judicial Council with A.S. entities, such as KCSB and Finance Board, which sometimes have independent policies, according to bill author and Off-Campus Representative Briah Tannler.

"Judicial Council interprets legal codes that should apply to all A.S. entities ... [and] Judicial Council can review our By-Laws and the policies of all our business," she said.

In the event that a dispute were to arise with an A.S. entity, the case would be brought to Judicial Council for review, the bill states.

The Student Lobby Structure bill, also authored by Tannler, would clarify what she perceives as wordy and repetitive duties of the A.S. Student Lobby that appear in the A.S. By-Laws. Currently some of the re-

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Annual Walk To Benefit MS Victims and Fund Research

BY JAMIN MORENO
Reporter

Community participants and corporate sponsors will come together to raise funds in support of the national battle against multiple sclerosis this weekend.

The tenth annual MS Walk aims to raise money for local programs and services for people within the tri-county area affected by MS, as well as for national research. According to Channel Islands chapter Public Relations and Marketing Coordinator Nicole Gardner, more than 350 walkers and volunteers are expected Saturday at Leadbetter Beach.

"Last year \$22 million was raised nationwide," she said. "This chapter raised \$65,000 and this year we hope to reach \$100,000, so we've set our sights high."

According to Gardner, the money will help fund local projects that help provide jobs, counseling, self-help groups, physician referrals, and medical equipment to patients with MS, which is a degeneration and hardening of nerve tissue in the brain, spinal cord, or both.

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Top of the News

California 'Subversives' Remain Unnamed



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Files on 20,000 supposed California "subversives" should remain sealed because they contain false information and could open the Legislature to lawsuits, a state Senate committee agreed.

The tens of thousands of pages documenting the Senate's 30 years investigating "un-American activities" were "garbage," "drivel" and "the rankest form of hearsay," Senate President Pro Tem John L. Burton (D-San Francisco) told the Rules Committee on Monday.

If the material is made public, the Legislature could face costly invasion of privacy suits from people who were investigated or their families, Burton warned the committee, which he chairs.

However, Burton said the

files could be opened if a judge compels the Senate to do so, in which case "the garbage is out, and we're off the hook."

The committee, without

Reports that suspected Communists had infiltrated the state's welfare agency prompted the Legislature to begin investigating "un-American" activities in 1939. Heading the probe was Assemblyman Sam Yorty, who later became mayor of Los Angeles.

dissent, agreed with Burton not to disturb the records.

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The last report by a series

of now-defunct subcommittees was issued in 1969.

The files, which were kept secret but formed the basis of the reports, contain information on union leaders, Hollywood figures, stu-

dent protesters, government officials and others.

However, the 80 crates of records were so riddled with error and innuendo that in 1971 then-Senate President Pro Tem James Mills (D-San Diego) had them sealed and carted off to the state archives.

He did so after discover-

ing that he had been a target of an un-American activities probe.

Earlier this year, state Secretary Gregory Schmidt said he intended to propose making at least some records public.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, which wants at least some files made public, has made no decision on whether to sue the state over the matter, said Elizabeth Schroeder, the organization's associate director.

The issue is "very important" to the ACLU because it "involves one of the most shameful periods of U.S. history, when government agencies were spying on Americans," Schroeder said. "It is important for those to come to light."

Amnesty Int'l Accuses Burma Government of Ethnic Torture



BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Myanmar army has tortured and killed hundreds of ethnic Shan villagers in the last two years and forced at least 300,000 to flee their homes, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

Children, elderly people and Buddhist monks were among the victims, the London-based human-rights group said in its report.

"Witnesses described the most horrific methods of killing, including beating and kicking to death, stabbing, smashing heads in, being burnt alive, pouring boiling water over the victim's body and shooting," the report said.

The military regime in Myanmar, which also is known as Burma, replied that Amnesty International had become a platform for fabrications and exaggerations by Myanmar dissident groups to discredit the government.

"Some of the allegations may be partially true, but definitely not in the way Amnesty International is portraying. Especially, the killings and torturing of ethnic races are totally nonsense," said a government response faxed to The Associated Press in Bangkok.

The statement went on to say the claims were intended to tarnish the government's attempts to bring unity to a country wracked by ethnic insurgencies in the half-century since independence from Britain.

Shan State, the largest province in Myanmar, has been the scene of various ethnic insurgencies since 1958.

U.S. Tour Turns Topsy-Turvy After Bus Flips in Desert Wind



BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A bus carrying Malaysian tourists back from Las Vegas flipped over on a wind-swept Mojave Desert interstate Tuesday, injuring all 18 people aboard, two of them seriously, authorities said.

The Anaheim-based American Tours and Leasing Co. bus rolled over shortly after 9 a.m., landing upside down in the wide dirt median between the northbound and southbound lanes of Interstate 15, California Highway Patrol Officer Mitch Cox said.

All 17 passengers and the driver were injured.

"There were mostly bumps and bruises — no critical injuries, but a few people had broken bones," said Tom Barnes of the San Bernardino County Fire Dept.

Helicopters, including a big Blackhawk military chopper from nearby Ft. Irwin, airlifted the more seriously hurt to Loma Linda University Medical Center near San Bernardino. The others were ferried by ambulance to Barstow Community Hospital.

The bus was carrying a Malaysian tour group from Las Vegas to Los Angeles on the last leg of an extended U.S. tour, American Tours Operations Manager John Wheeler said.

No other vehicles were involved in the crash, and Cox said CHP investigators hadn't determined a cause.

However, Wheeler said winds gusting to 32 mph caused the bus to suddenly careen out of control.

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Weather

Today's forecast: Light around sunrise, getting increasingly brighter as the hour approaches noon, plus or minus the chance of clouds. Look for growing darkness as the sun sets.

Retraction

In Monday's *Nexus*, an article titled "New Bren Building in Works" wrongly attributed the belief that "the concerns of those opposing [construction of the Bren building in Lot 1] should have been voiced in 1990 when the UCSB Long Range Development Plan approved [it]" to Capital Planning Senior Facilities Planner Juan Beltranena. For the record, nothing in the quotes Mr. Beltranena gave to the *Nexus* backs up or can in any way be characterized as being in agreement with the assertion reprinted above. The *Nexus* sorely regrets this error.

DEBATE

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the president couldn't accomplish their goals," he said.

Following the presidential debate came the candidates for external vice president for local affairs. The three in attendance were Alonso Gonzalez, Rep-at-Large Jessica Green and Tom Watson.

The discussion ranged from the Gaucho Housing Guide to the perceived crowded and inadequate living conditions of I.V. Gonzalez, who has been involved in the A.S./I.V. Community Relations Committee, ex-

plained the housing guide's effects.

"The Gaucho Housing Guide is a way to pressure landlords into improving the houses," he said.

Gonzalez also wanted to be more visible and accessible as a member of student government.

"Having office hours outside once in a while — maybe in the Arbor area — would give students a chance to talk to their representatives," he said.

According to Green, Legislative Council meetings are very important to the External VP for Local Affairs, and he promised to become a permanent compo-

nent of them for the duration of their term.

"I fully intend to go to every single Leg Council meeting. Leg Council is a body of people who have the power to change things, to see that A.S. is running as efficiently as it should," she said.

Watson stated that his goals would be to clean I.V. and support local community resources through the proper allocation of A.S. funds.

"I want to put money into the Teen Center to make sure it's up and running. I would also put a lot of money into I.V. cleanups," he said.

WALK

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"The signs of MS vary from person to person," Gardner said. "There's a whole gamut of symptoms, but most common is numbness and tingling."

Leadbetter Beach is just one of the 650 nationwide sites that will be raising money for the National MS Society over the weekend, Gardner said. The event is a non-competitive 10-15 kilometer walk, during which participants raise money by soliciting for donations from friends, family members and corporate sponsors, she said.

"We raise money for people in the tri-counties with MS, which is about 5,000-7,000 [people]," Gardner said.

According to Gardner, people are always welcome to volunteer and make the event run smoothly.

"We need more volunteers the day of the event and to distribute brochures beforehand," she said. "Fraternities and sororities or other groups can form walk teams."

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have involved themselves in this year's events, according to senior political science major and Kappa Alpha Theta member Brinden Asher.

"This is the third year I've been doing it," she said. "I saw a flyer at the CAB office, and the second year our sorority got involved."

Corporate sponsors are also an important part of the fund-raising event, Gardner said. Saturn has committed to providing support vehicles, while Vons, Costco and BioFoods — maker of the Balance bar — will provide food.

The \$5 registration fee for the walk includes breakfast and lunch. Check-in and late registration begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, followed by breakfast and the walk at 10 a.m., with finish-line festivities and a lunch concluding the day's activities at noon.

To register for the walk or for more information, contact the Channel Islands chapter of the National MS Society at 682-8783.

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Monday, May 4, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.**

The following UCSB faculty/staff have received the Margaret T. Getman award within the last five years and therefore are not eligible for nominations:

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power to levy fines for noncompliance than the current system allows, according to Chaconas.

"It's up to a \$100 a day per violation," he said. "In the past all we've been able to do was write nasty letters."

These fines would help the county fund the position, Chaconas said.

"We're going to fund the program with our discretionary funds ... with the rest to be taken care of with fines that the inspector would levy," he said.

According to Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar, the inspection program will improve the quality of life in I.V.

"This is the best thing that could happen for the housing problem in I.V.," she said.

Currently, the position has not been filled and the location of the inspector's office has yet to be decided, according to Chaconas.

"We're debating between two locations," he said. "One is in the Foot Patrol office and the other is the Community Relations Center. We're leaning toward the Community Relations Center."

St. George said that an inspector in the

IVFP office would have too much power due to the nature of the job.

"[The inspector] can harass someone easily," he said. "[It's not like the police], it's someone who wants to come through your home."

Salazar pointed out a few of the positive elements of having the inspector's office in the Foot Patrol building.

"The pros would be that there is already office space, [the rental space is] already paid for by the university, and [the inspector] is an enforcer," she said.

The CRC has many of the same advantages — without the same potential for intimidation, Salazar said.

"The university also pays for that office space," she said. "People would be more likely to go there than the Foot Patrol."

Chaconas said he would support either location if it would set people at ease.

"If people would feel more comfortable with the inspector working out of the CRC, then that would be fine," he said.

Anyone who would like to help with the planning of the position should attend the next Community Advisory Committee meeting, which is April 30 at 7 p.m. in the University Religious Center at 777 Camino Pescadero.

COUNCIL

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responsibilities of the A.S. Student Lobby are the education of the student body pertaining to political and developmental issues, according to the bill.

"[The bill] streamlines positions so that each person knows what the position needs ... [and promotes] more communication between Student Lobby and the external vice president of statewide affairs," Tannler said.

The last bill, titled Media and Advertising Restructuring, would ensure that the A.S. media committees uphold a consistent relation-

ship between A.S. and the media. In addition, the A.S. Radio Council would be eliminated, according to bill author and On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell.

In addition to legislation, representatives from A.S. Program Board and proponents of the bike initiative — both subjects that will appear on the A.S. spring elections ballot — will be asking for funding, according to Internal Vice President Kerry Kops.

"[They] are asking for money to campaign for both of the initiatives. There is an account for \$800 used for groups campaigning for or against an initiative," she said.

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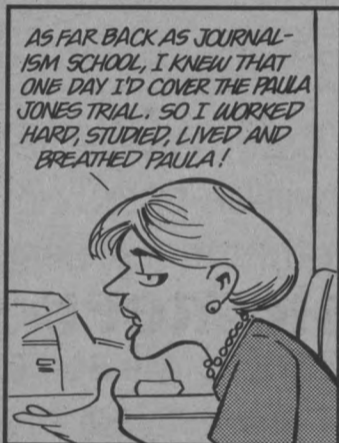
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Opinion

At Any Rate

Why Buy Bicycles at the CSO Bike Auction

A Diatribe Against CSO Impoundment Policies and an Offer of a Workable Alternative

NICK ROBERTSON

This Saturday, UCSB students will be pitted against each other in a gruesome bidding war, where our campus gestapo will sell them seized property for profit.

I refer to our Community Service Organization's Bike Auction, which they hold occasionally to empty their always-crowded bicycle impoundment lot. How long will we be held captive to the intimidation tactics and underhanded thievery of our yellow-clad Secret Police, the CSO?

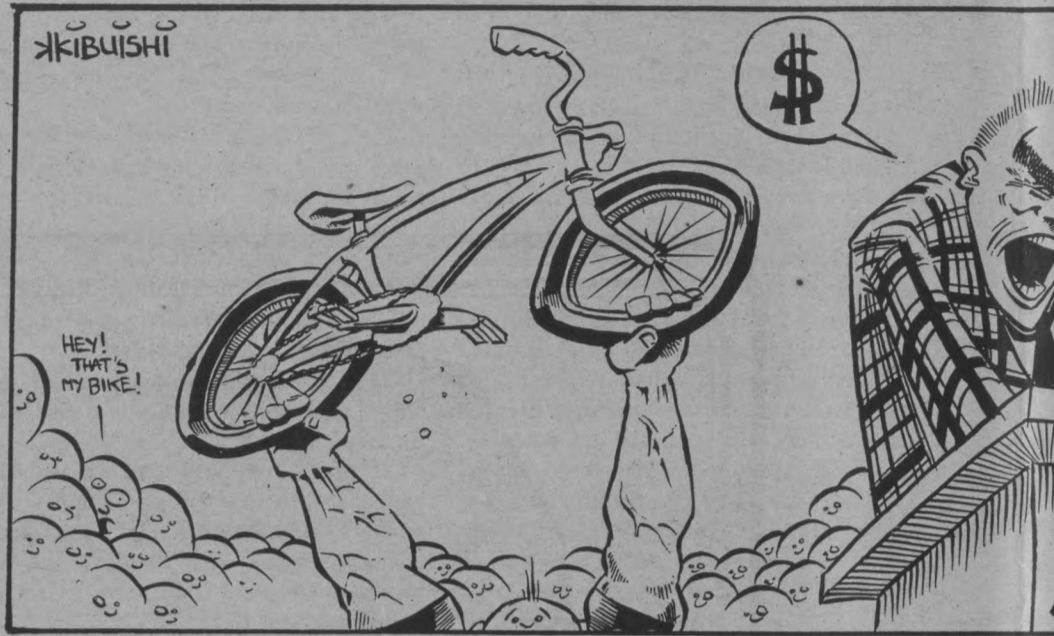
Any student who has returned from class to find their only-slightly-illegally-parked bike missing and an ominous red tag fluttering in its place knows the fear and loathing that CSOs unleash in our hearts. Then that fury burns as they extort us out of 20 bucks to get our ride back, now chiseled with a number to be registered into the *machine*. In a foreign country, it would be a low-priority case for Amnesty International — but at UCSB it's business as usual for the CSOs.

I can understand the need for UCSB's bike racks to be cleared when beach cruiser parking spaces are increasingly scarce, but why should we have an institutionalized police-sponsored student program that has us stealing from our own? Of course, as every CSO-bashing *Nexus* column is quick to point out, they do a good job in escorting students and protecting them from assailants and perverts, but their involvement in the evil UCSB bicycle cycle is just a racket.

Students bring their dilapidated bikes onto campus, parking them slightly illegally so they can get to class almost on time. The CSOs come around and place a warning on the bike if they feel happy, and they confiscate the fucker if they're feeling bitter about being bullied as a child. If left unclaimed, the CSOs let the bikes sit out in the rain and elements for a few months until they've collected enough of them to hold another auction. There the students buy the now-decrepit bikes, which they ride onto campus, parking them slightly illegally so they can get to class almost on time.

I have never attended a CSO Bike Auction, I'm proud to say, because I've always found other means by which to procure a ride. But I have heard stories how bike prices can get up to \$80-\$100 for pieces of crap that are covered in barnacle-like rust. If these bikes were fixed up at all, or at least if the profits were supporting a *charitable* organization, an auction format would be an appropriate impounded-bike clearance method. But this isn't the case.

The CSOs take all the profit for those sales, enabling them to continue their campuswide seizure tactics (and possibly giving them incentive to take even *more*). Well, I don't think



we should take this, fellow students — join me in boycotting the CSO Bike Auction!

The CSOs will still have enough funding to continue walking students home late at night, and if anything, maybe they'll see that a little *resistance* exists to their authority in our

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campus realm. There's no reason why we should follow the old protocol like sheep — it's time for us to ride free.

How do we ride free? Well, my friends, it's time to start a UCSB/Isla Vista Yellow Bike Program.

Perhaps you've heard of the Yellow Bike Program, perhaps not, so here's the rundown — we take a bunch of old

crusty bikes that belong to nobody (or plenty), paint 'em all yellow, slap a "risk" waiver on the handlebars, and ride it wherever you want, but when you get again up for grabs. Easy, huh?

Skeptics will say that this plan is fine, but it will get swiped before the tires hit the potholes. But what the hell — we're already here, and if we don't have the lesson of "stop stealing, then we're pretty despicable human beings," the system could even reduce cycle theft, since deviance is usually the result of a drug habit, not a ride rather than a pathological mastermind. Even if all the bikes get stolen, I'd rather see them through I.V. one last time than see them cash in their pockets.

At any rate, the CSO Bike Auction is a daily morning, way across campus where you're walking. Don't go.

Nick Robertson is the daily friday editor.

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The Isla Vista Youth Projects Need Your

Ticket Sales Will Raise Funds for I.V. Teen Center and Other Much-Needed

SANDRA SARROUF
and
LEILA SALAZAR

All of us who live in Isla Vista realize it is a pretty crazy town, but few of us are aware of the diversity of people who live in the area. In an area of one square mile there are over

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20,000 people. There are approximately 12,000 students (both SBCC and UCSB) and a growing number of low-income families. For all of you who thought Isla Vista was just a dream town for sex, drugs, rock and roll, and maybe some studying, we want to inform you that this is not the reality of all Isla Vista residents.

We want to share with you some conditions of many families, mostly Latino but also Asian and Caucasian, in Isla Vista. Of the 700 Isla Vista Elementary School stu-

dents, over 85 percent of them qualify for free or reduced-price lunches, illustrating poverty levels present among families. Fortunately, the Isla Vista Youth Projects, a non-profit organization, provides day-care services and after-school activities for young children. Unfortunately, there is still a lack of activities for the teenagers in I.V.

When you were in high school, remember the accessibility you had to extracurricular activities or the free time available to play, hang out and watch TV? These teens do not have access to these same luxuries. Most of the teenagers go to school in Goleta and Santa Barbara and cannot participate in after-school programs there due to high cost and transportation problems. The teens are left with few options, which results in poor academic performance and increased violence. For example, gang activity has increasingly been reported and 11 percent of juvenile arrests reported in the county of Santa Barbara in 1996 were from Isla Vista. In addition, a large number of high school students from I.V. have below-average GPAs. Many teens have to miss classes in order to take care of siblings, or they just can't keep up with the classes and have little access to receiving help with their homework. On top of all this, almost half of the non-student rental units have been found to be deteriorated, and an average of 5.5 people are living in one-bedroom apartments. These are not the best of conditions to promote study. As a result of all these problems, a group of Isla Vista teens appealed to leaders and service providers for a safe place

to go to after school for academic assistance, access to computers and recreational activities.

This is what the Isla Vista Teen Center is all about. We have the building, which is located at Estero Park and will hopefully open by summertime. What we don't have is the money to provide recreational activities and tutorial programs for the teens. The Isla

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Vista Youth Projects also need funds to maintain programs. We are having a joint fundraiser for both the Teen Center and I.V. Youth Projects. WE NEED YOUR HELP AND SUPPORT.

The A.S. Community Improvement Drawing is going on, and you can help the youth of Isla Vista by donating only \$1 in exchange for a ticket in which a number of awesome prizes will be given away. Tickets can be obtained in front of the UCen starting next Monday as well as in the A.S. office. Even

better, if you are in an area where you can't go to MAKE MONEY for the benefit of the community, PLEASE, we NEED your help to make the Teen Center maintain programs and Youth Projects. Your group can make \$500 by selling the tickets. You can compete with other groups to make it fair. If you want to make it fair, I.V. and make some money, come to a meeting on at 5 p.m. in the Community office to receive info. This is a great way to be part of a positive vision for our youth.

SO EVERYONE GET A TICKET. YOU HAVE TO LOSE! YOU CAN WIN SOME PRIZE AND YOUR MONEY FOR A GOOD CAUSE. DONATION.

If a group is interested in the meeting on Wednesday, contact Sandra Sarrouf or Leila Salazar at 893-4910 or Leila Salazar at 893-4910. Sandra Sarrouf is the Youth Projects Coordinator and Leila Salazar is the A.S. external vice president.

Action?

The Alternative



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The Reader's Voice

CHECK OUT SERVICE LEARNING AT CAB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Did you know that on our campus we have an office where you can find out about any community service projects or volunteerhips in Santa Barbara? They have an incredible, easy-to-use database that contains over 500 volunteerhips. They are categorized into 16 subcategories that range from art and culture to health and medical to special education to youth and child care. This office is the Community Affairs Board (CAB) and is located above A.S. Notes in the New UCen, room 2523.

While poking around this newly charted territory, I came to discover a program that they are seeking to implement. This program is called Service-Learning. Many other high-caliber educational institutions utilize the extraordinary benefits of this program by integrating it into the curriculum. Service-Learning is an optional addition to a student's curriculum. The project seeks to supplement interested students' class experiences with field experiences. For instance, if you are a political science major and are exploring the possibility of being a lawyer, you could serve as an intern for the district attorney for class credit. All this could be accomplished as a part of the class curriculum with only minimal time requirements.

I thought that this program would be especially convenient for students who finance their own education by working. This project would ensure that students get the experience necessary from UCSB to be competitive in the work force. Another benefit that was evident about Service-Learning is that it would serve as a vital bit of information to help students define or refine their career search. This project would be extremely useful in shaping the futures of us students. This is why I wanted to share this newly discovered info with you.

Furthermore, it is my understanding that the Community Affairs Board will be asking all voting UCSB students their personal opinions about Service-Learning on April 21 and 22 at the polling sites. If you have an opportunity, let them know what you think.

P.S. Don't forget to drop by the CAB office if you are interested in a volunteerhip.

KRISTEN PARISI

THE REAL WORLD CAN BE HARSH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the Opinion column by Mark Leatheam on Wednesday, April 8 (Daily Nexus, "The Ocean Really Is Big Enough for Everyone"): I feel something needed to be added to this theory on "how things should be" in a surf lineup or otherwise regarding sharing. I think it is a valid point that if everyone had this viewpoint the world would be a lot easier, but I live in our world, and I realize it will never be this way.

To even suggest that all people should just go through their day making friends, being happy, sharing and becoming a better person or whatever you think is completely unrealistic. It ignores the vast range of differences in personality in the world, and in this case the vast range of surfing expression. These differences are inseparable to original expression if you view surfing as an art. Real surfers get up early in the morning to "take," as you put it, what they can get.

Sometimes there is no time to pick up all the friends, say hi to everyone on the way there, and get there to sit in the channel and talk with a bunch of old, fat longboarders (which you define as real fun). Aggression is a part of getting waves while surfing, especially here, where there are waves for only one-third of the year. Deal with it!

If you ask a surfer who lives in the real world, they'd probably agree you're part of the problem. Next time you decide to write an article on morals and surf lineups I think you should cut down on the philosophy (or whatever you're on) and take a small dose of reality before you start writing.

WAYNE CONLEY

A.S. MEMBERS DON'T DESERVE TO BE PAID

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found out last week that the elected members of A.S. get paid. I was so disturbed by this fact, I e-mailed all the executive officers asking them if this was true. Two of them answered and told me it was true. The president and vice presidents get all their tuition paid, plus they get an honorarium between \$200 and \$500. This is ridiculous. A person who goes to the army and risks his or her life to protect our land gets their tuition paid. I don't see any member in A.S. risking their lives, and they get the same payment for a much more trivial duty.

Students don't want to pay the members of A.S. The average student thinks A.S. does jack shit all year, and nobody wants to pay people who do jack shit.

A.S. justifies the amount that they get paid by claiming that the payment they receive would equal less than minimum wage if you consider the number of hours they put into it. I do not doubt the hard work A.S. puts into its duty, but the fact of the matter is that the market value of an A.S. officer is zero. There will always be more than enough people willing to run for an A.S. position, regardless of whether their tuition is paid or not. The résumé points one gets from becoming an A.S. officer are more than enough to compensate for the work an A.S. officer does. In fact, I'm willing to bet that there are a lot of people who are willing to pay to become an A.S. officer.

I paid \$50 this year to join The Golden Key Honors Society. More than 100 people also joined the club. As far as I know, a very small number of the

members actually do anything for the club. Most people join the club just to get something to put in their résumé. Being a member of A.S. is probably worth at least as much as being a member of The Golden Key Honors Society. I think people would be willing to pay to be part of the A.S., just as people are willing to pay to be part of the Golden Key Honors Society.

If people are willing to pay to be part of A.S., why the fuck are we paying these people? The answer is simple — A.S. is retarded. I'm running for external vice president for statewide affairs, and I'm willing to waive the tuition and any other silly benefits that officers get (which includes the option of purchasing the coveted S parking permit).

I'm not a rich man (in fact, I'm poor like shit and eat 29-cent hamburgers every day at McDonald's), but I think it's corrupt to take money from students who don't want to give it to you. I just hope everyone else running for office will follow my lead and also waive the tuition and other benefits they will receive when they win the election. Being part of A.S. should be a voluntary service. It should be like an internship, but instead it's a paid job won by putting up a couple posters around campus. This is retarded, but what can you expect from A.S.?

WOOJAE LEE

WHAT IF WE ALL VOLUNTEERED?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regards to Robert Krueger's "Peace Corps Provides Our Best Ambassadors" on April 9. Thank you, Mr. Krueger, for addressing such an important issue. I am an English and Spanish major, and in my two years at UCSB I have learned how lucky I am to be living in the U.S. and attending this great university. Unfortunately, there are many people in our country — and countries throughout the world — that are not as lucky as us, the students at UCSB.

I hope as college students we all realize this; but how many of us actually think about the less fortunate? I am sad to say that I, too, am guilty of this when I complain about the things I have, often things that other people will never have. Fortunately, there are people like Mr. Krueger that remind me that there is a world outside of UCSB and the PEOPLE in the world need our help.

This school is providing me with a wonderful education and I am learning

that the more I educate myself, the better I will be at helping other people. I value my teachers, who help to make me a more intelligent student. However, what I value most are the people at this school that teach me about their lives and experiences, their differences and their similarities.

There are wonderful people at this school that work every day at making life better, people who contribute a little bit of themselves to students and society. I think it would be wonderful if each student contributed a little bit of themselves to this world. Imagine if everyone volunteered for a public service like the Peace Corps or AmeriCorps after college. I believe that everyone has something to offer — and we can start helping others here on our own campus!

Help CAB April 13-17 with their Sock Drive for the Santa Barbara Transition House (contact: Carrie Sanford, Associated Students). There is the 14th Annual Hunger Cleanup on Sunday, April 19 (contact: Lindsay Condit, Associated Students). VOTE in the A.S. Elections April 21 and 22 and read about the candidates. They will be running your school next year! These are great opportunities to get involved and meet new people.

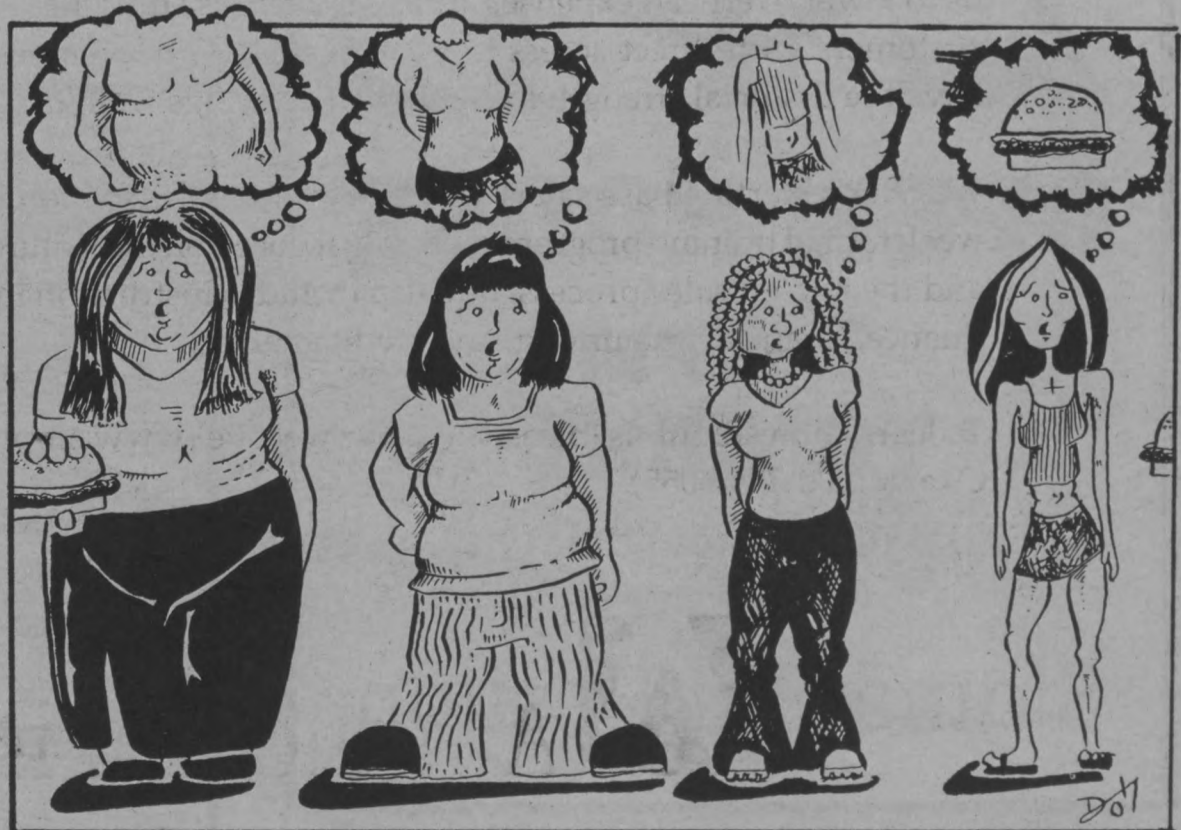
All of these things can help make a difference NOW, and there are so many more options. Help others in need. Do it for those who are less fortunate than us and, if for some unexplainable reason that is not enough, do it for yourself.

"The road you leave behind you is another road you're gonna have to go back down. It's just the way this big old world turns 'round. You'll find somehow, some day, some place, some time, you've got to go back down the road you leave behind." — David Lee Murphy, "The Road You Leave Behind"

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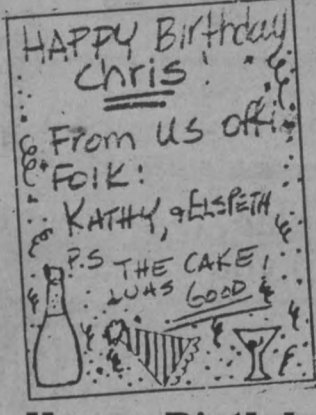
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Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is an 8—Consult a foreigner about recent events. Some of the information you've received may be in error. Check it out before you base any decisions on it. By this afternoon, the truth should be apparent. Discuss it tonight to figure out your next course of action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—There's still talk going on behind the scenes. Yesterday there was more speculation than fact. Now it looks like the other way around. Interesting how it's turning out. It's not quite like you expected. Stay tuned in, so you don't accidentally make a move in the wrong direction.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—There's too much for you to do it by yourself, and there's no point in trying. You'll just make the problem bigger. You need to divide this chore up among several people. Schedule a meeting this morning to figure out how. You might end up with nothing to do!

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—The workload is intense, but you're learning a great deal. There are changes underway and you need to be alert in order to use them to your advantage. You'll also need to use skills you're learning. It will take years to master them, and this is good opportunity to practice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 9—Finally, conditions are getting better. You're in a good mood, and so is the one you love. If you don't have a sweetheart, you could be in for a big surprise. Hang around a place you enjoy being. That's your best bet for meeting someone you'll enjoy being with.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—You and your mate—and any roommates you might have—are stirring things up at home. It's disruptive, but exciting. It's nice to see the change occurring that you've been looking forward to for so long. This might be expensive, but don't let that stop you. Go ahead and make your dreams come true.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is an 8—A surprising development this morning could really tickle your funny bone. Don't create a disruption. There's still work to be done, and you're a rather high profile character. People tend to watch what you're doing, simply because you're so cute.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—A co-worker you've been hassling with seems to have the advantage. The good news is that more money is coming in, and soon. All the effort you've been putting in lately is starting to be acknowledged. Meanwhile, use your resources and energy to help a friend in need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is an 8—You're much stronger, and it looks like you're winning. Don't lose track of what you're doing, however. Gather all the information you can to support your idea. The details will do the convincing. Although your opinions are persuasive, they're not enough.

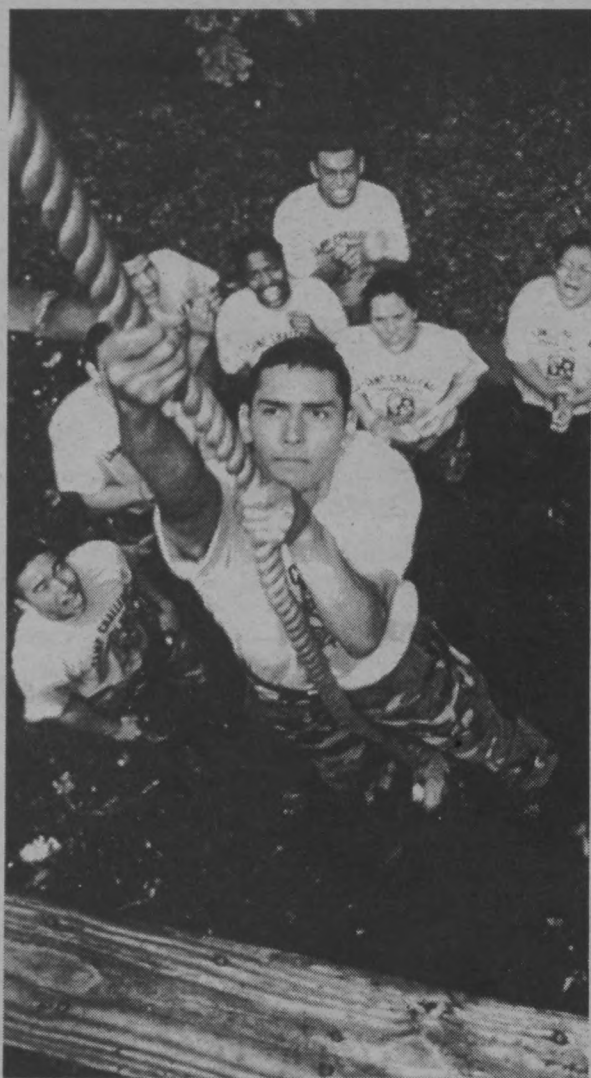
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—A secret you've been looking for is starting to emerge. This could actually be a treasure, but it might simply be a memory you've been repressing. If you've been wondering why you behave a certain way, maybe you're about to find out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—One thing you're learning is how to get more money. Actually, even if you had plenty, you'd find ways to spend more. That's because you have big ideas. You don't need a loan. You need a federal grant. And that could be exactly what you're learning how to get. If not, why not?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—Others rely on you when the going gets tough. That's because you're sympathetic and always seem to try to help others. That's going to be very much appreciated now. Actually, all you have to do is help the others settle down and they'll solve the problem.

Today's Birthday (April 15). Travel beckons this year. With a little planning, you'll be able to follow your dream. You'll know where you want to go in April. Scrimp to get the down payment in May. Once the commitment has been made, there's nothing left but the work. Focus on that until at least September. Pay another chunk of money then. By December, you should be ready to go. Part of this trip is familiar, but most of it is brand new. Make friends with a person very different from yourself in February. Save March for private relaxation.

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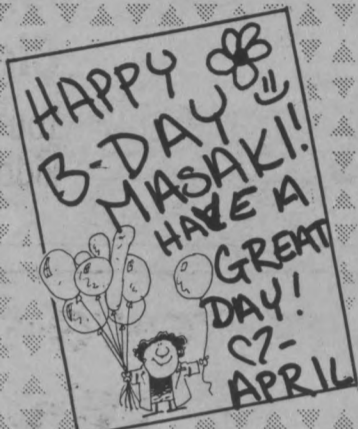


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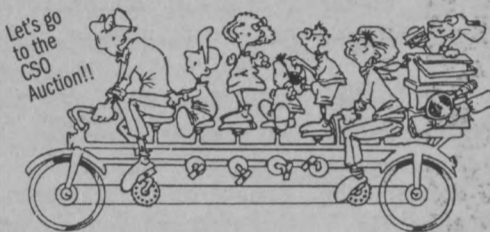
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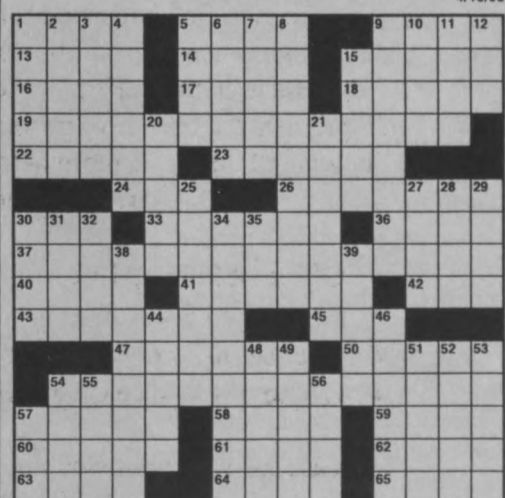
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Sports

Men's Tennis Picks Up Win in San Diego

BY NICK SOBOLESKI
Staff Writer

After a 2-6 start to a much-anticipated season, the UCSB men's tennis team has turned its level of play up a couple notches and refused to slow down. Santa Barbara (12-7) has lost only once in its past 10 matches and is running at full steam toward the Big West Championship Tournament, April 24-26.

This past weekend was no exception. After rain wiped out a match with the University of San Diego last Saturday, UCSB blew out of San Diego State with a convincing 7-0 victory Sunday afternoon.

Assistant Coach Darren Potkey was disappointed that the USD match was called due to weather.

"We played 25 to 30 minutes before the skies opened up," Potkey said. "We were up in five of the six matches, but it still goes down as a rain-out."

The following day, the Gauchos took out their frustrations on the Aztecs in a match that was well-played from the top of the ranks down. However, sophomore Jong-Min Lee feels that SDSU put up more of a fight than the results showed.

"It was closer than the score indicates," Lee said. "There were a lot of three-set matches. It was very tough overall."

SDSU's Alex Waske, Lee's opponent at #1 singles, penalized himself during the match by making bad calls and exploding on the court. Lee was unimpressed by the shenanigans, and he clamped down to take the close match 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"It was the first time the guy I played got overruled three times," Lee said. "He got a game penalty before the third set started because of a game misconduct. [But] he was hitting winners left and right. I was very glad to put that match away in the tiebreak."

Michael Ortiz also came up big in the #6 spot, defeating Doug Young 6-4, 7-6. The sophomore has been solid at the bottom of the lineup ever since junior Peter Webb unexpectedly quit the team last month.

"He's doing a lot better than I thought he would do," Lee said. "He was put in a difficult position when Peter Webb left. ... For team chemistry he's been a great bonus. He plays hard and never gives up."

Ortiz and fellow sophomore Daniel Rheydt helped make the difference this weekend in doubles competition, winning their match 8-4. Ortiz gave credit to his partner.

"Danny was playing great," he said. "It kinda helps when your partner is hitting winners."

The Gauchos, ranked #40 nationally, will hit the hardcourt for the last time at home this Saturday against Fresno State. The match begins at 11 a.m.

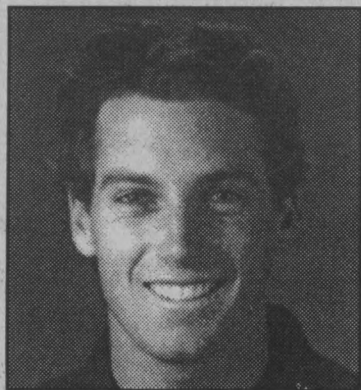
Spikers Playoff-Bound After Defeating CSUN

■ Six Seniors Say Farewell to Rob Gym

BY SHANE CULBERTSON
Staff Writer

Break out the leis — the UCSB men's volleyball team is heading to Hawai'i!

The Gauchos (10-12 overall, 8-11 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) earned a trip to the MPSF Playoffs Tuesday night with a thrilling four-set (15-7, 15-13, 13-15, 17-16) victory over Cal State Northridge. With the



Adam Renfree

win, UCSB will travel to the University of Hawai'i to take on the Rainbows on Saturday.

For a moment it appeared as if the Gauchos might not be going anywhere this weekend, as the Matadors began to stage a comeback after falling behind two sets to zero. It was reminiscent of the teams' previous meeting, in which

Northridge overcame an 0-2 deficit to beat UCSB 5-2.

"I had a little déjà vu for a second there," UCSB sophomore Kevin Collins said in reference to the March 3 match. "But we just told ourselves to be confident and keep trying. If we were going down, it was going to be swinging."

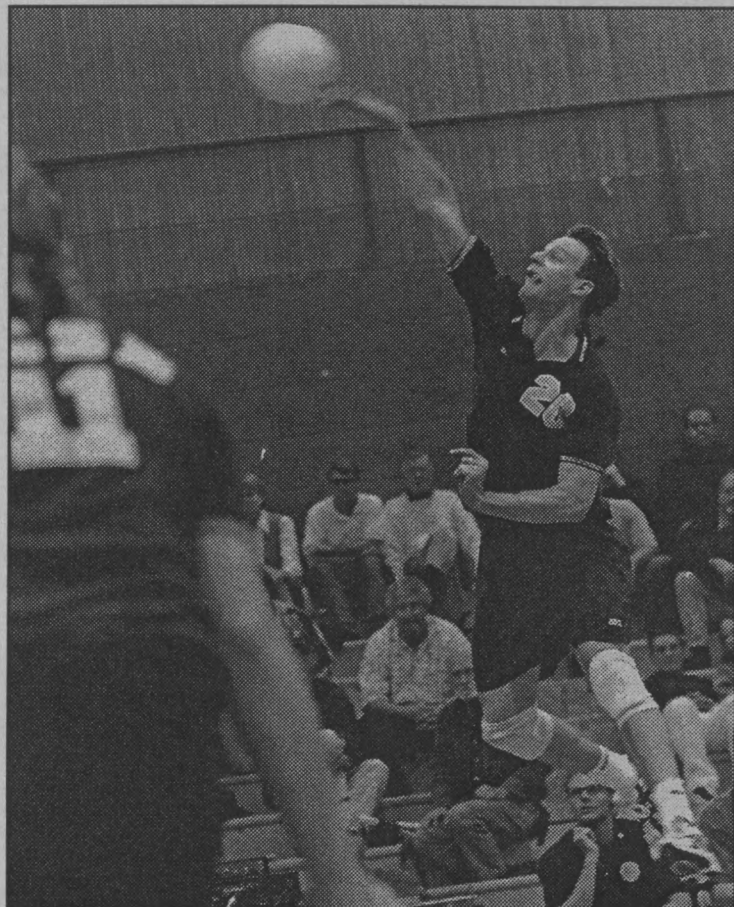
"I pretty much knew we were going to win after that run to come back at the end there. But we definitely made it exciting."

The run Collins referred to happened at the end of the fourth set, with the Gauchos trailing 12-8. Santa Barbara rallied at that point to take a 14-12 lead, capped by a spectacular diving dig by Rick Rauth. The senior outside hitter placed the ball perfectly — it cleared the Northridge defense and nestled just inside the end line, sending both the Gauchos and their fans into a frenzy.

"Ricky came in and really stabilized us," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "That play he made at the end of the match was absolutely phenomenal."

The feisty Matadors were not about to be "bull"ed over without a fight, however, as they came back to knot up the set at 14-14. A seesaw battle ensued before UCSB victoriously reached the standard point cap at 17, edging Northridge by one.

"I was getting a little worried



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SERVE'S UP!: Sophomore outside hitter Kevin Collins came up huge in Tuesday's do-or-die match against Northridge, posting 30 kills.

there," Gaucho senior Mitch McCoy said of the close-fought match. "But we had the crowd there behind us to keep us going, and we pulled it off. I really want to thank all the students who came out — they were awesome."

McCoy didn't seem to be the only one inspired by the 555 Gaucho fans in attendance. A fired-up Collins had one of his best matches to date, with 30 kills and a stellar .490 hitting percentage. Seniors Adam Renfree and Jeremy Darner also played well in their fi-

nal home match, with Renfree posting 77 assists while Darner tallied 20 put-aways with a .469 hitting percentage.

Preston was proud of his team's unwillingness to give in to pressure in the fourth set.

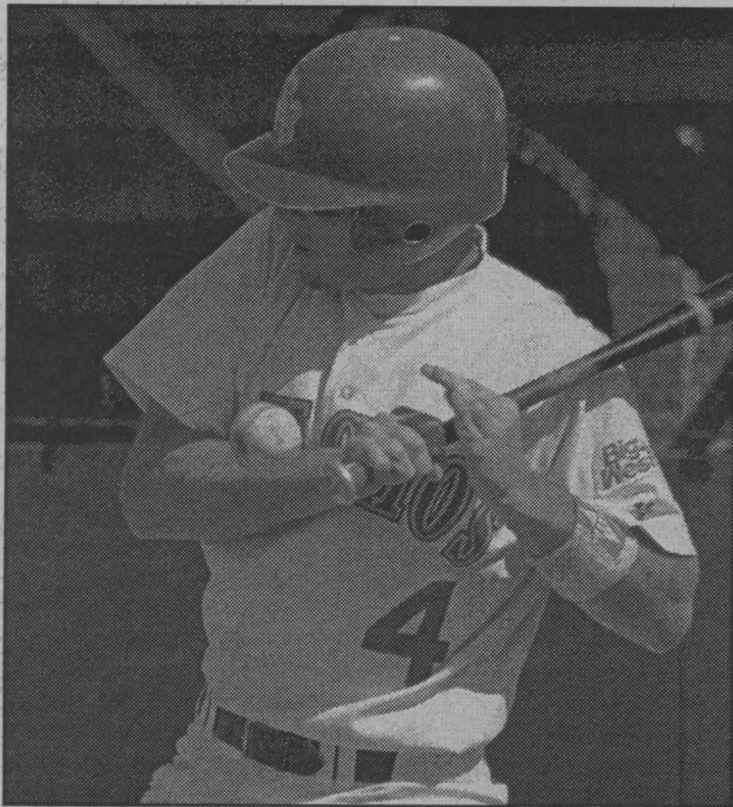
"I thought there was a very good chance that this match was going five [sets]," Preston said. "The guys didn't believe it, though, and they're the ones that pulled it out. My hands were tied at that point, and it was up to them to win it."

Santa Barbara Applies Vulcan Neck Grip to Hawai'i-Hilo

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" might be the best way to describe the UCSB baseball team's nonconference win over the University of Hawai'i-Hilo at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium on Tuesday. The main difference between the movie and real life, however, was that at least in the film version the blood and carnage was over in under two hours.

Santa Barbara pulled out the 16-11 victory over the Vulcans, but the manner in which the Gauchos did it was less than pretty.



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THAT'S GOTTA HURT: Freshman outfielder Daniel Kemper had to leave Tuesday's game after being hit on the wrist by this pitch.

UCSB jumped in front in the bottom of the first with seven runs on seven hits and two Hilo errors. The big blow was an opposite-field two-run home run to right field by designated hitter Justin Lehr off of Vulcan starter Tyler Yates.

"He just threw a 2-1 fastball right down the middle of the plate," said Lehr, who leads Santa Barbara with eight round-trippers. "With the wind blowing the way it was today, going [to right field] seemed like a good idea. So it left, and I'll take that."

The Gauchos (12-19-2 overall) were in the driver's seat at that point, but instead of buckling up for a getaway, UCSB set the old cruise control and tried to coast in.

"I think we put it in the bank after the first inning," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "That's somewhat natural, but you've got to fight against those things. We've said all along that our margin of error is not that great and we can't afford to give up ... but we did."

Santa Barbara felt the other edge of the sword when Hilo hung seven runs on the board in the fifth inning. The Vulcans pounded eight hits in the inning to tie the game at 9-9.

The Gauchos bounced back in the sixth inning with three runs. Cory Burnell, Brad Wright and Bryan LaCoür all had two-out RBI singles.

"I thought we did a lot of quality things offensively," Brontsema said. "We bunted well. We did a lot of positive things. We just weren't as aggressive defense- and pitching-wise as we needed to be."

In the top half of the seventh, Hilo (13-32) scored twice to trim the lead to one run, but Santa Barbara bounced back.

A leadoff double in the bottom of the seventh by Dave Molitor and a botched play on Gene Lenzi's sacrifice bunt attempt set the Gauchos up with runners on first and second. Center fielder Jim Alderete promptly singled to left field for two RBIs. Alderete entered the game in the fourth after Daniel Kemper was hit on the wrist by a pitch.

UCSB added two more runs in the eighth — on an RBI double by Lehr and an RBI single by Molitor — to put the game out of reach.

"We'd have liked to blow these guys out," Molitor said. "But we kept them in the game."

Brontsema had some mixed emotions after the game.

"It wasn't pretty. That's one of those disappointing wins," he said. "I'm disappointed that we couldn't put them away when they were down. But to their credit they came back and battled hard."

Every Gaucho that batted had a hit in the 21-hit assault. Shortstop Justin Gemoll had four hits and three RBIs.