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A.S. Polls Get 9% of Student Vote Tuesday

Election Turnout Increases From Last Year

By Heather Sweatt
Reporter

The 9% voter turnout for the first day of Associated Students spring elections was higher than election officials had anticipated, as students seized the first opportunity to elect next year's representatives and vote on lock-in fees.

The actual amount of people voting was larger than that in previous campus elections, according to Carolyn Muhlstein, A.S. elections committee chair. "I was pretty excited about the turnout. The turnout was unusually high," she said.

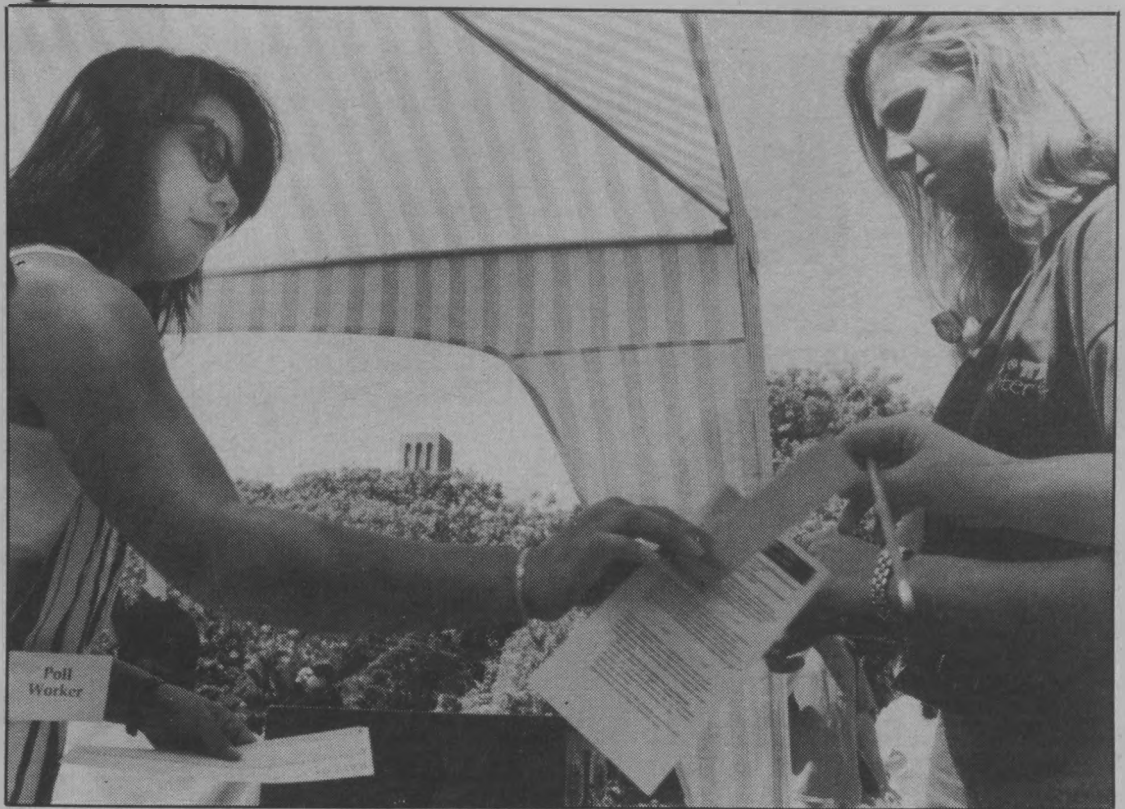
According to Muhlstein, the number of students casting their ballots the first day of the voting process was 2% higher than in last year's spring elections. "We had about 7% [of students voting] on the first day last year. This year we had 9%," she said.

The polling booth located in



front of Davidson Library attracted the largest portion of the voting public, with 395 students frequenting the stand, in comparison to the 173 individuals who showed up at the polls just outside of Broida Hall, Muhlstein said.

According to the volunteers present at the election tables, yesterday's turnout needs to be accompanied by a greater number of voters today. "Our goal is 600 voters at each poll for two



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An election worker extends a ballot to one of the 9% of the student body who voted Tuesday. Voting will continue through Wednesday evening.

days total," said Michelle Nardone, an election volunteer.

"Wednesdays tend to be heavier days for voting because the people that forgot their registration cards can bring them the

next day," Muhlstein said.

Student participation in the annual voting ritual seemed to echo previous years, as some voted to assert their student rights.

"I'm an individual and I want to make a difference. If I don't voice my opinion, somebody else will choose for me," said Shannon Roberts, a junior sociology major.



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California State University, Northridge, Professor Rudy Acuña was one of 23 speakers at a noontime rally sponsored by El Congreso Tuesday that drew approximately 200 people.

Rally Aims to Promote Chicano Interests

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer

Local and state leaders met on campus Tuesday in a daylong press conference and rally designed to address issues facing the Chicano/Latino community and immigrants.

The event, sponsored by El Congreso, a UCSB Chicano/Latino organization, began with a morning press conference, followed by a march and culminating in a second demonstration in front of Cheadle Hall. Approximately 200 people

were in attendance to listen to the 23 speakers.

El Congreso Chair Abel Gutiérrez read from a prepared statement listing six demands on the campus administration. These included a 25% yearly increase in the number of Chicano UC students until a proportion adequate to the state representation is reached, a systemwide adherence to the United Farm Workers Table Grape Boycott, and that UCSB hire 15 full-time Chicano studies professors by the 1997-98 academic year.

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UC Lobby Corps Voluntary Fee System on Ballot Again

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

The establishment of a mechanism to voluntarily fund the UC Lobby Corps is on the spring ballot, having failed to gather the necessary percentage of student votes in the winter election.

The UCLC is designed to represent students in the aftermath of the *Smith v. Regents* ruling, which states that mandatory student fees cannot be used for political activities.

According to Associated Students President Geoff Green, the lock-in has garnered the support of A.S. here on campus. "We're promoting it because it would essentially take over the func-



tions UCSA can no longer do," he said. "It would be an independent body from UCSA."

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Dems Endorse Youngest Candidate In History for State Assembly Seat

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

The California Democratic Party made state history at its annual convention Sunday by endorsing an 18-year-old college student as a candidate for the state assembly.

Josh Arce, a first-year political science major at UCLA, is running for the 38th Assembly District encompassing the north-

west San Fernando Valley. He is the youngest candidate the party

"Josh Arce decided to run for office because he is completely pure of the traditional, political standards and structures that typically come with the decision to run for office," said state Party Controller Tal Finney. "Here is a man that truly wants to change the world, that's the bottom line."

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Weather

No, contrary to rumor, Hell did not freeze over yesterday. In other news, the election is half over, and we here in the Nexus weather department know who will be our next president. No, it isn't a fix, it is just the statistical facts. We won't reveal the winner, but we'll tell you tomorrow our reasoning. Heck, we'll even tell you if we are wrong. But really, when is the Weather ever wrong. Just remember to vote so that people will not annoy the Nexus staff in the next several days. Thanks a lot, and remember....
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Wednesday's High: 70, Low: 52
Outlook: The same.
High tide: 5:40 am (4.0), 7:10 pm (4.1)
Low tide: 12:01 am (2.1), 12:30 pm (0.3)
Sunset: 7:35 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:21 am.

HEADLINERS

Zulus Agree to Participate in Elections

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi broke a political deadlock Tuesday by agreeing to take part in next week's election, giving South Africa its first hope of peaceful balloting and an end to years of violence.

"This agreement is a leap forward for peace. ... A bright future awaits our land," African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela declared after a two-day summit culminated in the announcement.

Mandela, Buthelezi and President F.W. de Klerk struck a deal whereby Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party will be added to the ballots for the April 26-28 elections. Buthelezi had threatened to boycott the vote unless he won guarantees of autonomy for his KwaZulu Black homeland.

He also had demanded



the election be delayed to give Inkatha more campaign time, and a security crackdown across the Zulu stronghold of eastern Natal province be lifted.

Buthelezi decided it was more prudent to enter the election at the last minute than boycott it and be left out of the country's first Black-led government.

The only concession made by the ANC and government was to amend the constitution to recognize Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethini as traditional monarch of the KwaZulu-Natal region.

This proposal means

the all-white Parliament will be summoned to Cape Town a final time Monday to approve the change.

A post-apartheid constitution approved in December by Black and white groups failed to satisfy Buthelezi's demands for autonomy and prompted Inkatha to announce an election boycott. That set in motion a series of summits that seemed to only further divide the parties.

After former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a team of foreign negotiators abandoned a mediation attempt Thursday,

a breakthrough seemed doubtful.

Kenyan diplomat Washington Okumu began secret mediation efforts the same day.

"When you have a situation where people have lost trust in each other, you need someone who can understand them and whom they can trust. It happened that both of them trust me," Okumu said.

In Washington, President Clinton praised the breakthrough as demonstrating "great courage and a capacity to compromise."

"Today's bold action by Chief Buthelezi, Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk is one more act of collective statesmanship that bodes well for the prospect of free and fair elections in South Africa, and for the success of the future Government of National Unity."

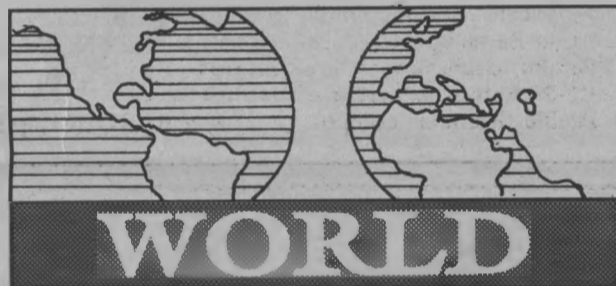
Defiant Serbs Seize Anti-Aircraft Guns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs stepped up their challenge to the United Nations on Tuesday, boldly seizing anti-aircraft guns from U.N. guards near Sarajevo and shelling U.N. buildings in Gorazde.

U.N. officials lost contact with aid workers and military observers in Gorazde late in the day when their building was hit by shells. Earlier reports said artillery fire also hit the eastern town's main hospital, two refugee centers and a food warehouse.

On Sarajevo's southern fringe, as many as 150 Serb soldiers brushed aside 30 French peacekeepers at the Lukavica barracks and took back 18 anti-aircraft guns they had surrendered under a NATO threat of air strikes two months ago.

"They were simply overrun," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Eric Chaperon. "If they had fired, it would



have been a massacre." It was unclear where the weapons were taken.

The seizure was a slap at NATO, which threatened in February to bomb any heavy guns not pulled back at least 12½ miles from Sarajevo or put under U.N. control.

NATO officials responded cautiously Tuesday to a request from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali for broader authority to call in air power to protect the six U.N.-designated "safe areas" like Gorazde. They said an answer might be several days away.

Aid workers reported

that the heavy artillery and sniper fire was more intense and dangerous than any suffered in Sarajevo during its siege by Serb troops.

The Geneva headquarters of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it lost communications with its Gorazde workers and was not sure of their fate.

An official for the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders said the roof of Gorazde's main hospital was blown off.

"Thankfully, the patients on the second and first floors were transferred [earlier] to the base-

ment," Dr. Renaud Tockert said in Brussels, Belgium.

About 65,000 people, many of them Muslim refugees, are crowded into Gorazde. U.N. commanders have said they did not have enough peacekeepers to protect all of the six "safe areas" declared by the U.N. Security Council last May.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, quoted by his information agency, SRNA, said Tuesday that Serbs "really want Gorazde to become a demilitarized region." He blamed the fighting on a U.N. failure to disarm government troops.

In Washington, President Clinton met with national security advisers to examine military and diplomatic options for dealing with the Serb onslaught.

Jury Awards Rodney King \$3.8 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal court jury awarded Rodney King \$3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city of Los Angeles on Tuesday for his 1991 police beating. It was well below the \$15 million he sought.

King "was not disappointed," said attorney Milton Grimes, who pledged to seek more money in a second phase of the trial to determine punitive damages being sought from individuals, including the officers who beat him.

The city had argued that \$800,000 was a fair sum for compensatory damages but officials were not unhappy with the verdict.

"We think that this is a 'satisfactory' result," said



City Attorney James Hahn.

King was not present for the verdict reading, which came on the fourth day of deliberations. The trial began March 22.

"He was somewhat pleased with the verdict and I told him we were not finished and he understood that," said Grimes. "We are still optimistic that we will reach the \$15 million for Mr. King."

The verdict was a conpromise, said former Police Chief Daryl Gates, who headed the Police Dept. at the time of the beating and is among defendants in the punitive damage phase.

"I don't think Rodney King's injuries are worth \$3.8 million," Gates said in Knoxville, Tenn., where he was to give a speech. "I don't think Rodney King is worth \$3.8 million in

terms of his ability to economically make that money in his lifetime, absolutely not, to become a millionaire."

The Police Dept. did not go on any kind of alert status for the verdict, said Officer Art Holmes, a headquarters spokesman.

"The city is calm. We have a plan we can implement very easily if we have to," said Holmes.

The tax-free compensatory damages are intended to pay for King's losses, including income and medical expenses. Only the city was liable for compensatory damages.

A second phase of the trial, scheduled to begin Thursday, will determine punitive damages.

CAC Considers I.V. Housing Plan

By Susan Burkhart
Reporter

A land development proposal by the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation dominated discussion at the Isla Vista Community Advisory Council meeting Tuesday evening.

Dr. Ron Cohen, a UCPF representative, offered the idea of building housing for tenants with cerebral palsy in the open space on Camino Corto that now serves as a park and a home to wildlife.

Cohen's proposal involves building two triplexes totaling 15,000 square feet on the donated land.

"The No. 1 priority for us in Santa Barbara County is finding housing that's affordable and accessible for people with cerebral palsy," Cohen said.

Cohen believes that I.V. is especially valuable because of the student community's uniqueness within the county. He also expressed a desire to have student volunteers assist the tenants on a daily basis.

He explained the attraction it may have for Isla Vistans. "Cities and counties get

federal credits for all units built which means more federal dollars coming into the community."

The CAC questioned whether a housing development would be appropriate in an environmentally sensitive area like the Camino Corto open space. Members also expressed reluctance to destroy the parkland, considering, among other things, the residents whose children play in the open field.

CAC member Anne Renaud felt that to limit the land to the UCPF would be unfair without further investigation into other options. "There may be other local organizations who could utilize the land too."

Also on the agenda was the discussion of a potential shuttle system that would run through Isla Vista and the campus. According to A.S. President Geoff Green, the project would be partially supported by federal funds. He plans to meet with MTD representatives to discuss the possibility of additional sponsoring.

Green considers starting up an A.S. shuttle system as a possible way of improving transportation within the community.

Banquet to Honor UCLA Professor

By Olaina Careen
Gupta
Reporter

The UCSB Asian-American Faculty and Staff Assn. will honor a UCLA professor for his outstanding contributions to the Los Angeles community during its fifth annual banquet dinner in Goleta this evening.

Don Nakanishi, director of the UCLA Asian-American Studies Program, has incorporated community service with the rigor of academic re-

search, bridging the Asian-American Studies Dept. of UCLA and the Asian-American community of Los Angeles.

Members of AAFSA sponsor students' attendance of the banquet dinner, as it gives them a chance to recognize the achievements of distinguished Asian-Americans. The group anticipates the dinner will inspire a sense of pride in the Asian-American community of Santa Barbara, said Asha Parekh, counselor of the EOP Asian-American/Pacific Islander compo-

nent and adviser to the Asian Student Coalition.

"It's a very pleasant evening for everybody," Parekh said. "It gives students a chance to talk to people they wouldn't otherwise be talking and mingling with."

The AAFSA was created in 1990 to promote and enhance the well-being of the Asian-American faculty and staff through active representation and participation in affairs at UCSB. It also provides a social environment

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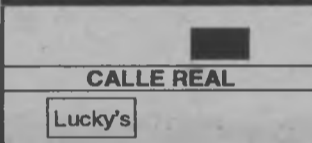
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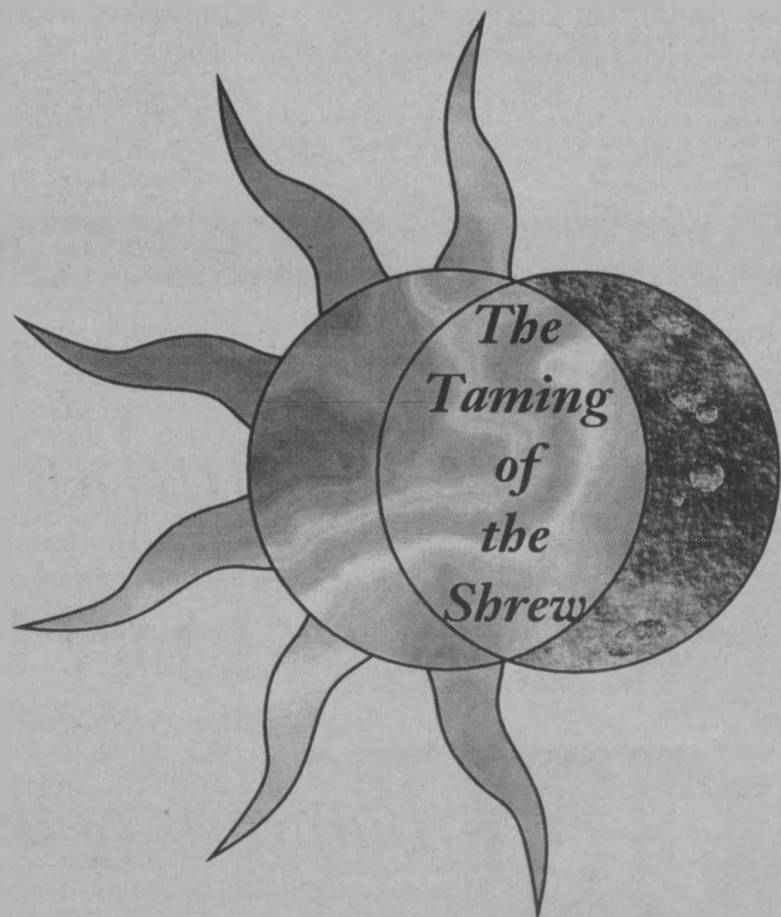
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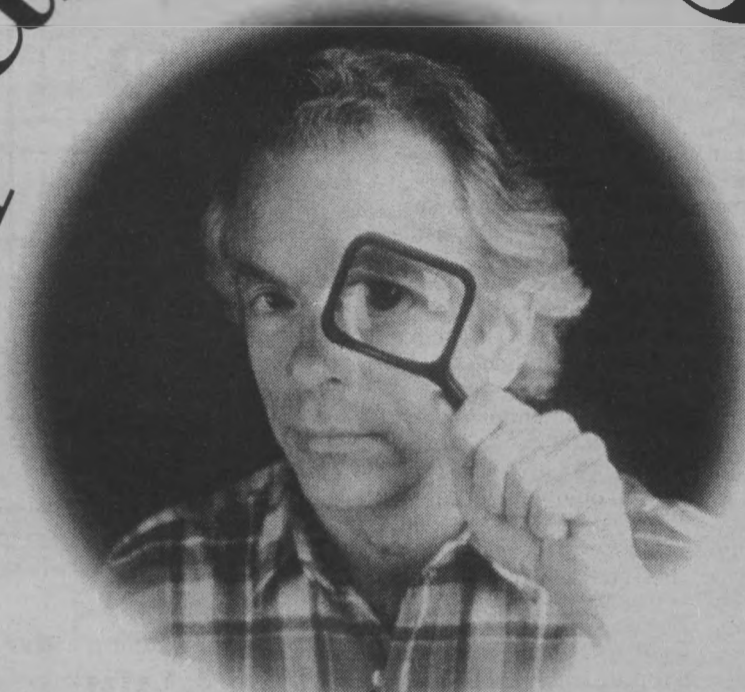
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ARCE: Student Promises New Ideas

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While his age does set Arce apart from the average assemblyman, he does not believe it places him at a disadvantage. He said he is ready to change the Sacramento establishment.

"Nearly 10 state legislators have been convicted of corruption, racketeering, extortion and other violations out of their own office," Arce said. "How bad is it going to be before someone speaks up and brings new blood to Sacramento?"

The candidate has previously been endorsed by labor groups such as the Service Employee's International Union, Local 660, and the Tri-Counties Central Labor Council. He has also garnered support from the California Democratic Council and the Southern California Young Democrats, Arce said.

Henry Walton, SEIU, Local 660, director of community and public affairs, was pleased with his organization's endorsement. "With the leadership of Josh Arce, labor



Josh Arce

and the community can join hands and move forward into a bright, hopeful and prosperous future," he said.

With less than a year since his graduation from Chatsworth High School, one of Arce's main concerns is creating more access to education in California. Specifically, he hopes to provide more money for students and ask them to take advantage of the community college system.

"I will give students a voice. By no means can we raise more fees. I will work

on financial aid and encourage students to take their first two years in junior college," he said.

He believes he will be tested by fire in his race against Republican Party veteran Paula Boland. Boland currently holds the 38th District seat, but Arce is convinced that California's young people are ready to begin having their voices heard.

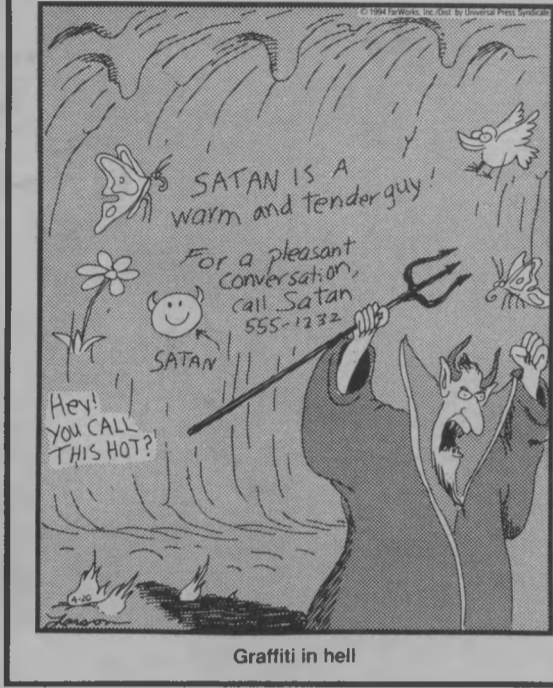
"My campaign is one of legitimacy and an effort to show that if education is being attacked, students will fight back," he said.

UCSB junior psychology major Cari Mercy hails from Granada Hills, a city Arce would represent if he won the election. Though Mercy has not yet found the time to study her home district's candidates, she believes Arce's age will not be instrumental in her eventual decision.

"I would vote for him if he's educated and if he knows what he's doing. Personally I would vote for an 18-year-old, but my parents sure would not," she said.

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The Reader's Voice

As I Said Before

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the compilation of letters attempting to chastise me for trying to educate Mr. McPherson and indeed the campus community as a whole about the status quo, inegalitarian integration and the true meaning of civilization. Thank you you've all basically proven my point. Ignorance is bliss, so go ahead, be happy, burn your incense, sing cumbiya and listen to freedom rock, because that's all that you think needs to be done.

Yes, I am angry, but unlike yourselves, I see this anger as a gift that far too many people do not have in the face of such things as racism, discrimination and sexism, which have not changed as much as people would like to believe since the ever-so-romanticized 1960s. It is the intelligent person that becomes angry when confronted with such stupidity within our society. Everyone should be angry, because no one is ever truly free until everyone is free. So please, go educate yourselves on something other than a white Eurocentric point of view for a few years, and then come back at me with some knowledge and a better base of understanding.

It is so sad how many of you fail to understand that assimilation into a racist society should never be equated with any form of free choice or diversity. Here, though indeed some people of color who wrote in may feel that they have successfully assimilated, this notion can never truly be achieved in anything more than tokenism. I am not saying that one should not try to succeed, but rather in gaining success, why should people of color have to therefore assimilate into a certain mode of thinking that is not egalitarian? Yet, this is what we have to do. "Keep on smiling, or else get fired." Yes, white people must do this too, but the ramifications are very much different. The reason you don't know this is because you don't wish to know, or even allow yourselves to know or come to grips with, the reality of your dominant position in a stratified society.

I will not directly respond to any particular person, because frankly, it's a waste of my time. I will say that some of you had some valid points, but for the most part need to seek out a more diverse education before you start defending an inegalitarian view of diversity (and at least one of you needs to grow up). I will, however, have to once again thank you all for proving some of my points, and giving me something to laugh at. So I'll leave you where I started: Ignorance is bliss, and inevitably it's no one else's responsibility, not mine, not that one ethnic studies requirement, but your responsibility to educate yourselves if you truly want racial equality.

LEE P. CORBETT

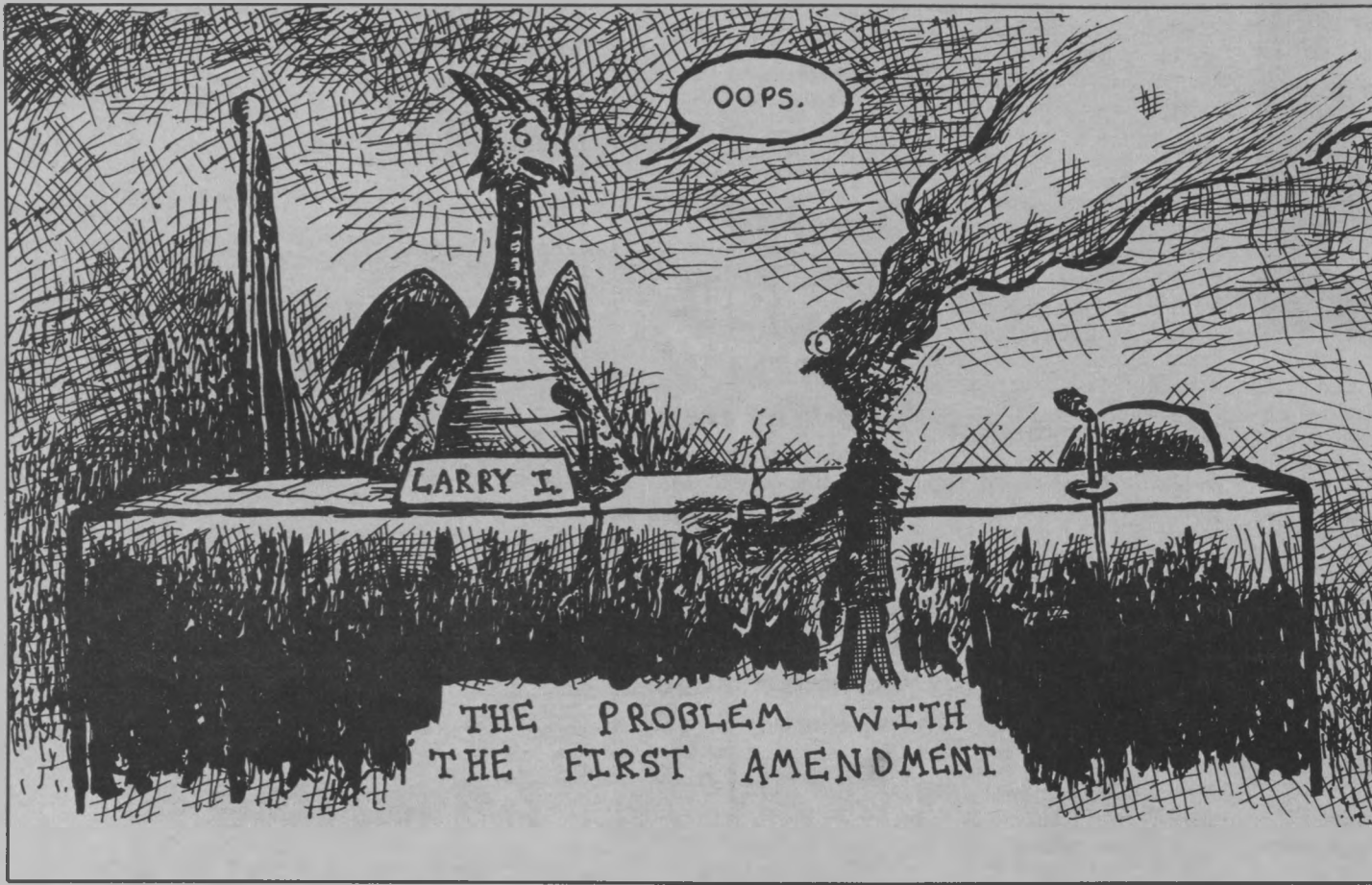
Not Like That

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to the April 11 article by Louise Tutt ("Students Spend Evening Naked, Shed Inhibitions Through Nudity"):

Correction

The names of several authors were mistakenly left off in Tuesday's Nexus. The letter "Elect Change" was in the opinions of the Student Action Coalition as a whole, including Cheryl Contreras, Tim Hester, Kris Kohler, Ortega and Michelle Schmidt among the listed authors. This omission.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Up Front

L. Iannaccone Disturbed Some with His Remarks, but at Least His Ideas are Out in the Open.

Editorial

It appears to be an unnerving trend for people, when confronted with statements they find objectionable for one reason or another, to attempt to discredit speakers and somehow campaign to silence them. Such was the case for a few critics of Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone, who was believed to have made racially charged remarks printed in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* last month.

Iannaccone's quotations were in reference to rumors circulating at the time that a Latino education official in the Clinton administration, Eugene Garcia, was slated to be chosen as UCSB's next chancellor.

Some campus figures called for Iannaccone's resignation for his comment that race would be a primary factor in Garcia's hiring if he got the job. Ethnic identity being the hot topic on campus that it is, many were angry that a prominent academic would dismiss this candidate as a token.

Fortunately, members of the Senate and of the campus community at large were able to get past the stage of angry demands and begin discussion of ideas. Legitimately concerned about the state of the faculty's approach to affirmative action after controversy erupted, Walter Yuen, chairman of the Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee, called a meeting Friday to discuss the matter.

That's what this campus needs with increasing urgency — dialogue followed by action. If nothing comes from the Academic Senate's meetings, throw another half-hearted attempt on the fire of disappointment. Nevertheless, nothing could come from a volley of words hurled out into the public without a real discussion of the issues or even a clear understanding

of how the players in the game really feel.

Yuen has assured that a concrete plan of action will be pursued. Let us all hope that is really the case. What has been most disturbing about this whole situation, however, is the possible impact it could have on future campus discussion.

Whether his opinions are popular or not, Iannaccone gave a frank and honest answer when he was asked a question about Garcia's appointment. Some people might be moved to say that as a campus leadership figure, Iannaccone should have been more careful with what he said. Absolutely not.

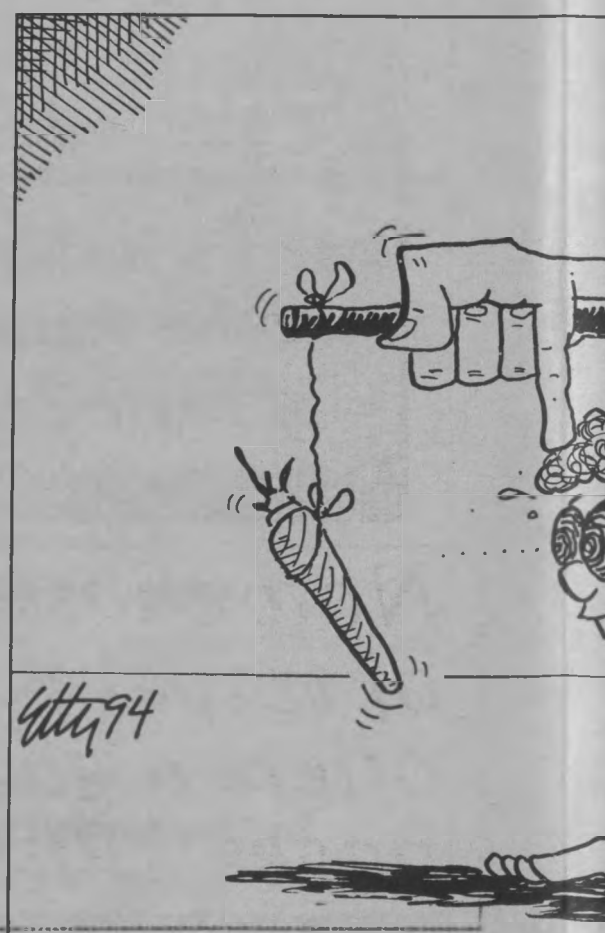
The biggest obstacle to affecting fundamental change of any kind at this university is campus officials who are less than straightforward about their views on issues of concern. The University of California is already replete with the political maneuverings of slick committee chairs, administrators and other "leaders" who can sidestep controversy by glibly not saying anything.

Nevertheless, this kind of person will be appearing more and more often in the system if a climate exists in which people believe they could lose their jobs by saying "the wrong thing." It is better to know that the chair of the Academic Senate feels the way he does — to better facilitate constructive steps forward — than to be in the dark and have to promote change based on assumptions because no one wants to speak publicly.

Much of the response to this imbroglio has been positive: People have been sharing ideas and plans to address issues of consequence. Just as Iannaccone's critics have the right and responsibility to speak their minds about what he says, Iannaccone himself has the right, and responsibility, to lay his own cards on the table.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rape: Creating an Awareness

Cheri Gurse

April 25-29 is Rape Awareness Week at UCSB. The name is inadequate since the programs will go into sexual violence of all kinds (not just rape), and examine the sociocultural and political context of violence against women. One of the programs next week won't even be about women; it's about male rape. They also don't just seek to raise awareness — but to teach strategies or promote activism.

We speak so casually about "rape awareness" from the time you come here for summer orientation and the S.T.E.P. program throughout the next few years. Various classes discuss rape, incest, battering and child abuse. You write papers on date rape or stranger violence. Your friends argue with you the finer points of "who's responsible?" for acquaintance assaults and "just how drunk can you be before being guilty?!"

It's our hope that during your four or five years here, you learn "the basics" and beyond about sexual assault: why assault between people who know one another can happen, the differing responsibilities and rights that men and women have from each other regarding acquaintance sexual assault and dating violence, why assault is never the victim's fault, all the things to do to help someone it's happened to, how one cannot study nor eradicate violence against women without a thorough understanding of (at least) racism, sexism and heterosexism, and finally, that you each are personally vital to all efforts to end rape.

Domestic violence is the #1 health problem for women. It kills. A woman is beaten every 16 seconds in the United States. A woman is raped every four minutes. Violence against women is systemic — NOT a problem to be solved by safety tips, dos and don'ts, watch your alcohol, good locks and guns.

So here's a test to see how well we've done with our mission to teach and engage you all in rape awareness, prevention or activism. Answers to the quiz can be picked up at the Women's Center front desk and will be printed here next week. We — the men and women of the Rape Prevention Education Program, located in the Women's Center — will be happy to receive any comments, ideas or critiques that you have for us about how we've done this job while you've been at UCSB. And please, show your support next week!

1. Sexual assault or rape happens when there is no _____ between two people. (Fill in the blank.)
2. What will the district attorney do with a case where she was so drunk she needed to go lie down, and he helped her into bed and then had sex with her?
3. What is the myth of the Black male rapist? What circumstances led to its development? What are current manifestations of it? What facts can you use to counter the myth?
4. The definition of "consent" is: (a) she doesn't say "no"; (b) she says "yes"; (c) silence.
5. Is it illegal to have sex with someone who is drunk? Why or why not?
6. What is the one effect of sexual assault for male survivors of sexual assault that women survivors do not have to contend with?
7. In addition to the myth of the Black male rapist (see #3), what other manifestations of racism and classism can you think of regarding the problem of violence against women?
8. Acquaintance rape happens because of: (a) miscommunication; (b) too much alcohol; (c) she led him on; (d) he went

beyond her "no."

9. Stranger rape happens because of: (a) unlocked doors and lax security; (b) too much alcohol or other drugs; (c) she led him on; (d) he went beyond her "no."

10. List five things to do for a friend who is in an abusive relationship (i.e., her boyfriend is extremely watchful of her all the time, he won't let her go downtown with girlfriends, he has pulled her hair, he's slapped her).

11. How do you protect against stalking?

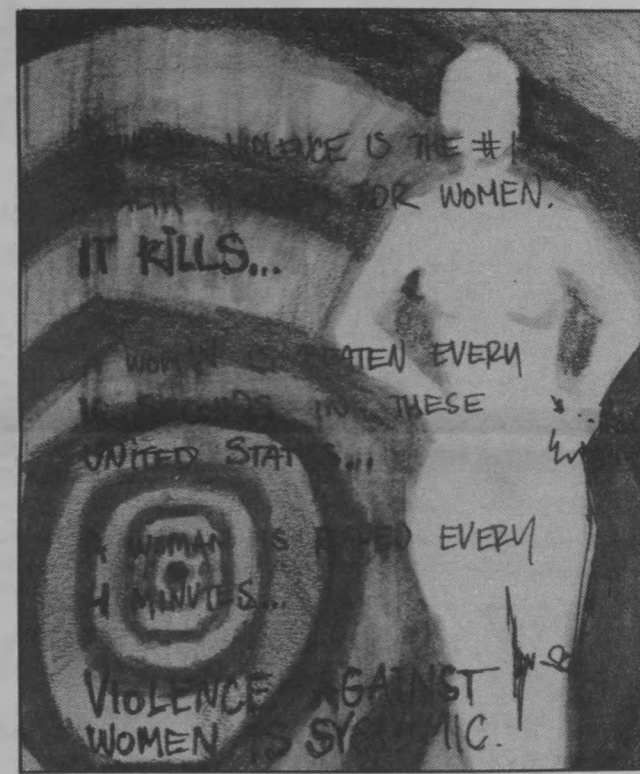
12. Which of the following is NOT recommended for someone who has just been raped? (a) Call a friend. (b) Clean up. (c) Decide whether you want to report. (d) Preserve evidence.

13. "Mejor sola que mal acompañada" is a phrase which gives support to Latinas for _____? (Fill in the blank.)

14. You can ask the university to hold an alleged offender of sexual assault accountable for his actions IF: (a) he is an undergraduate but not a graduate student; (b) it occurred in a residence hall; (c) he's an undergrad and it occurred off campus; (d) his status doesn't matter and it occurred off campus; (e) it occurred in Isla Vista or on campus but not anywhere else in Santa Barbara; (f) he's an enrolled student and it occurred on campus or at a UCSB-sanctioned event (choose all that apply).

15. The Campus Police Dept. promises: (a) you can have a female officer take your report if you ask; (b) to meet you at a place where you feel more comfortable to make a report; (c) to take a report on all cases except same-sex assaults or if the victim was drunk; (d) to treat your case with sensitivity and respect (choose all that apply).

Cheri Gurse is the coordinator for the Rape Prevention Education Program.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

On behalf of myself and a number of people who participated in "X-Hibition," I'm writing to let you know that although Louise's article was accurate on many accounts, her description of an atmosphere "heavily lubricated by wine" is a misrepresentation of what actually occurred in the gallery that evening. In fact, there was very little wine in proportion to the large number of participants. As the wine ran out early in the evening, people used their own strength and the nurturing atmosphere in the gallery to overcome their inhibitions. To credit the consumption of wine with the dropping of inhibitions is to belittle the goal and success of the show.

ROKO BELIC

Mexicanphobia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The reported attitude of Dr. Larry Iannaccone regarding the candidacy of Dr. Eugene Garcia to replace Chancellor Barbara Uehling is lamentable, especially since I always thought that as chair of the Academic Senate he represented the best at UCSB. Instead, Iannaccone proves that Mexicanphobia is indeed rampant at the former normal school.

First, Iannaccone's attempt to prejudice the review process is unethical to say the least. His reference to UCSB being used as a "political token" verges on racism and sexism, building on the growing backlash to the goal of diversity in academe. One would think that in fairness to Eugene Garcia, Iannaccone would allow him to be evaluated by peers instead of being torpedoed in the press.

Second, raising the spectre of Barbara Uehling and the late UC Riverside Chancellor Rosemary Schraer is a cheap shot. I am no fan of Uehling, but she does not deserve to be singled out for a lack of leadership because she is a woman. In my lifetime, I have met at least a half dozen white male UC chancellors, and none of them were intellectuals. It is peculiar that the Iannaccones don't generalize the failures of these white chancellors to all white male candidates.

Third, Iannaccones's attributing Garcia's candidacy to my lawsuit is bizarre. Quite frankly, I don't know Mr. Garcia, and I did not bring the suit to make him chancellor. The Iannaccone statement, however, reflects the attitude of the ad hoc committee that reviewed me when the members stated that all Chicano professors were my "political cronies." This sentiment is reinforced by Mr. Iannaccone's statement, "You might as well turn the position over to Rudy."

For Mr. Iannaccone's information, I don't want to be chancellor of UCSB or any other institution. And frankly, I'd feel sorry for Mr. Garcia if he had become chancellor of that campus-by-the-sea. There is something rotten in that community that no chancellor is going to cure. So before the Iannaccones of this world attempt to create scapegoats, they should look at the UCSB faculty culture that promotes the worse kind of Eurocentricism and mediocrity. Not everything can be cast off on the Uehlings, the Garcias or, for that matter, the Acunas. Mexicans will eventually share power in the Academy, *por las buenas o por las malas*, despite the UCSB faculty senate.

RODOLFO F. ACUNA, Ph.D.

Caution: It's a Ruthless Jungle Out There

Eric Reinders

From the moment you're born to the moment you die, there are people trying to modify your behavior. Trying to persuade you to buy a certain product or not buy some other product; to vote for someone or not vote for someone else; to join their church or party; to protest something or remain silent; to see certain people as heroes, or enemies; and so on.

There are all sorts of reasons — the most common is *money*. Some ad executive's \$100,000 a year depends on his ability to persuade you. Or, a thousand factory jobs may depend on people buying brand X and not brand Y. Another common reason is *power*, such as power to influence national legislation, perhaps to increase the wealth of an elite or perhaps to further social justice. Another reason is more abstract: some peoples' sanity so depends on you validating their view of the universe that they will do anything to get you to

agree with them. There's always a pay-off.

Sometimes you agree with the pay-off. Like if you buy a product of high quality, for a fair price, which you definitely needed. Or if you vote for a politician who sponsors the causes you advocate. Or if you find that someone's blueprint of reality makes your life richer.

The problem is that people are very quick to persuade you *at any price*. Use *any* means at their disposal to persuade you. If my salary is on the line, or if my position of power is at stake, or your eternal soul is at risk, the ends justify the means. And the means can get devious, deceptive and ingenious.

People will resort to all kinds of low tricks and cunning strategies to persuade you. They'll work relentlessly on your insecurities. They'll threaten you, they'll take advantage of you in your vulnerable moments, they'll make subliminal promises of all kinds of fantastic rewards. They'll do everything to link their cause to the things you hold dear, and spread any lie or distortion about their competitors. I'm referring here to advertising, politics, religion, employment, education, morality — in fact, every social facet of your life.

Now you say, Boy, you're putting kind of a negative spin on it, aren't you? Aren't there some people out there who really do make a fine product? Aren't there some politicians who really are leaders instead of rulers? Aren't there some preachers out there who really can bring me bliss and save my soul? I believe there are. But there are so many crummy products, venal politicians and self-serving preachers, so many people out there who just don't care what garbage they're selling you as long as you buy it, that it's not easy to figure out the reality behind all their methods of persuasion.

We can't just throw up a wall and not listen to anything. How would we live? We can't all go live in the wilderness — there's just not enough wilderness any more. Anyway, there is much to be gained

by voting in good people, buying the right stuff and following a suitable spiritual path.

And we can't just absorb everything and let ourselves be led by the nose according to the whims of people who fundamentally don't care about us at all. We can't degenerate to a level where we buy whatever product has the most ads, vote for whoever has the biggest flag, or join whatever church has the most persistent door-to-door evangelists. It wouldn't be so bad if the forces that are trying to persuade us were somehow benevolent, but we can hardly rely on that.

So what do we do? How do we cope with this barrage of stuff? How do we fish out the valid information and solid argumentation, and reject the manipulative hooey? This is the practical purpose of a liberal arts education. It's why I'm a teacher. I don't deny whatever else it may bring you — personal richness, satisfaction of curiosity, orgasmic moments of insight — but the practical heart of a liberal arts education consists of *training in the ability to process information*.

The names and dates, you will forget, because they probably won't be relevant to your job. If you don't practice, those language skills will fade. But the ability to process information critically is relevant to any social situation, and you'll get plenty of opportunity to exercise it. The better you are at it, the more freedom you'll have. It allows you to see through the smoke screens and mirrors. It may be disappointing to realize how little else there is.

Think about the pseudo-populist message of the Budweiser commercials, with their slogan, "Why ask why?" The answer to that question is this: "Because unless you do ask why, somebody is going to screw you."

Eric Reinders is a graduate student in religious studies.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

RALLY

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According to Gutiérrez, the deadline for an official response to the demands is 5 p.m. Friday. "People may say that we have not exhausted all the options," he said. "But we're not welcome on all levels. I think this is the last straw." Previous attempts to contact the administration have met with failure, Gutiérrez added.
According to Naomi Garcia, speaker and El

Congreso member, UCSB is built on a repressive system focusing on the agenda of white capitalist businessmen.
"The university has not fulfilled its primary responsibility [to the Chicano community and students]," Garcia said. "This is not the beginning, nor will it be the end."
Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, chair of the Chicano Studies Dept., echoed student sentiment at the rally. "To me a synonym for immigration is colonization. After 25

years, we are treated with tokenism, as if we don't belong here," Broyles-Gonzalez said.
California State University, Northridge, Professor Rudy Acuña spoke in favor of activism. "History judges every generation and your generation will be judged by you and how hard you fight," Acuña said.
Acuña is currently involved in a discrimination suit against UCSB. According to his attorney, Moises Basquez, litigation is now in the discovery

stage and there are 15 lawyers working without pay on the case.
Statewide issues were also represented as supporters of Proposition 1 collected necessary signatures to place the initiative on the state ballot.
Tomás Requejo, a Prop. 1 coordinator, discussed the bill, which proposes changes in state amnesty laws and would grant the over 5 million legal permanent aliens who have resided in the U.S. for five years with automatic citizenship and voting rights.

"The Proposition 1 coalition is putting forth a humanistic solution to a human problem," Requejo said.
Hilda Zacarias, a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 22nd District, rallied campaign support and proposed the creation of a border patrol civilian review board. "I'm a candidate who's not afraid to talk about immigration," she said.
In addition to the trained volunteer security provided by El Congreso, the Community Service Organization and two Santa Barbara County po-

lice officers were present.
An unidentified protester shouting, "You're building walls. This is propaganda," had to be escorted off campus by police and was warned of being arrested, under penal code 626.2, if he returned to the grounds. According to police, the individual claimed to be a former student.
According to Gutiérrez, participants dealt with the same issues but in different ways. "This is a battle with multiple fronts," he said. "Through activity we grow in solidarity with each other."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



LOBBY

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tary fee mechanism to fund UCLC would allow the organization to address student issues external to the university, said Marisela Marquez, Graduate Students Assn. internal president.
"The UCLC can lobby on students' behalf," Marquez said. "Under Smith, mandatory fees make student government address only internal issues."
Although the UCLC seems to be the only alternative to Smith, some are opposed to instituting the organization.
"The whole point of Smith v. Regents was that even if every single student wanted to support [an organization] except one, it's still unfair to make that student pay for it," said Chris Kohl, A.S. off-campus representative. "It seems like the burden

should be placed on people who want to fund it."
However, funding for the UCLC would remain strictly voluntary if the lock-in is approved, allowing students to utilize a possible positive check-off system in order to fund the organization, Marquez said.
"UCLC is intended to be funded by voluntary student fees to extend instruction and information beyond the university," she said. "You will have to actively say that you want to be assessed the fee."
If the lock-in passes, the next step will focus on getting students to donate to the UCLC, Green said. "The hardest part is then going out and soliciting people to contribute," he said.
The measure initially required its own election in order to avoid being caught up in the A.S. candidates' campaigns, Green said.

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BANQUET

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for Asian-Americans, said Vince Aihara, immigration adviser of International Student Affairs and Scholars at UCSB.
"What we were trying to establish in 1990 was a sense of community among Asian-American faculty and staff and students, but mostly faculty and staff, to develop a sense of community and a voice among Asian-Americans on campus," Aihara said.
AAFSA also acts as a liaison between Asian-American students and the campus administration when necessary, providing Asian-American students with an important communicative resource that

was not originally in place, said Jen Cahill, co-chair of the Asian Student Coalition.
"It's nice to have a support system in a campus that doesn't really provide much support at all for Asian-Americans," she said.
One of the AAFSA's projects has been to encourage the university to set aside space for an Asian-American studies center. Presently, Asian-Americans turn to the MultiCultural Center for a place to gather, while setting their sights on creating a room in the library for an Asian-American collection.
In his keynote address, Nakanishi will emphasize what the center has attempted to do over the years.

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VOLUNTARY FEE MEASURES

After fifteen years of litigation in the courts, the California Supreme Court ruled on February 3, 1993, in the case of *Smith v. UC Regents* regarding the use of mandatory student fees, collected and administered by the Associated Students (A.S.) and Graduate Students Association (G.S.A.), that support student organizations and activities. Under this California Supreme Court decision of *Smith v. UC Regents*, the University of California cannot compel students to contribute mandatory fees to support religious, political or ideological organizations and activities.

At the campus level, each student organization will be asked to identify its mission, character, and purpose. If the predominant purpose or effect of any organization or activity can be deemed educational in nature, it shall be eligible to receive support from mandatory fees. The following factors shall also be considered in determining eligibility: 1) con-

sistency of the activity with the stated educational purpose of the registered campus organization; 2) expression of different view points or perspectives promoted in the activity; 3) the location of the activity; and 4) A.S. and G.S.A.'s current funding criteria.

Drawing on the UC Office of the President interim guidelines for implementing the requirements of *Smith v. UC Regents*, religious, political or ideological purposes are considered ineligible for support and include activities or organizations that:

- support or sponsor ballot initiatives, candidates seeking election, or other political purposes;
- support or sponsor off-campus lobbying with local, State, or Federal officials or entities;
- support or sponsor religious rites or services;
- have a financial affiliation with one or more off-campus organizations whose

principal purposes are political, ideological, or religious; or

• are principally dedicated to affecting political or ideological purposes, as distinguished from educational purposes, such as promoting discussion or debate from different perspectives.

UC Lobby Corps

As a result of the *Smith v. UC Regents* decision, all lobbying activities outside the University, which include those historically done by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) on behalf of students state-wide, can no longer receive funding via mandatory fees. UCSA is an association of graduate and undergraduate student governments from the nine campuses of the University of California system. UCSA is the officially recognized voice of students before the UC Board of Regents and the Office of UC President Peltason. Historically, UCSA also maintained a professional lobby organization with staff

in Sacramento to advocate student interests to the State Legislature, the Governor, and State agencies. Thus to comply with *Smith v. UC Regents* while ensuring a student voice in Sacramento, the University of California Lobby Corps (UCLC) has been created to conduct these lobbying functions. The UCLC will be funded by the proposed voluntary fee in this Spring Quarter election.

Student Activities and Organizations

Depending on the activities and predominant purpose of the registered campus organization, some organizations that previously received funding through mandatory fees will no longer be eligible for funding via mandatory fees. Thus a voluntary fee mechanism to continue to support these organizations and activities is being proposed in this Spring Quarter election.

IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT THE VOLUNTARY FEES

What does voluntary mean?

Voluntary means that you may pledge or agree to donate a predetermined sum of money. This amount will be billed to you through the University of California BA/RC system each quarter from the time of your agreement to pay until you state you no longer wish to contribute or you are no longer a registered student (temporarily or permanently).

Will the fee also be collected during summer session?

No.

By voting YES on these two measures am I required to make a contribution?

No, each of these measures only establishes the opportunity for students to contribute.

Will these new voluntary fees reduce my mandatory fees to A.S., G.S.A., UCSA, etc.?

No, these voluntary fees will be collected in addition to your mandatory fee obligation.

What fee mechanism will be established to assess and collect these voluntary student fees?

If this election measure passes, students are simply approving that a mechanism be developed. Currently, three mechanism options have been posed to the University of California Board of Regents for approval. **What are the three possible fee mechanisms?**

A student can be assessed a voluntary fee by the University via one of the following: a positive "check-off," a negative "check-off," or a pledge system. A positive check-off would mean that you must indicate to the University to assess the specific voluntary fee. A negative check-off would mean that you must actively indicate not to be assessed a particular fee. The third, a pledge system, requires signing a pledge card before you are assessed the fee.

What is UCLC?

The University of California Lobby Corps is comprised of one graduate and one undergraduate representative from each of the nine campuses. It will operate independently from UCSA's educational function within the University of California. Further, its focus will be determined by the

representatives from the campuses. Its focus will be to generally represent UC student interests to California state government agencies and representatives.

Who will be eligible for the UC Lobby Corps voluntary fee pool?

The UCLC fee pool is designated exclusively for that organization.

Can the UC Lobby Corps voluntary fee ever exceed \$5.00 per quarter?

No, not without another campus-wide vote.

Who will be eligible for funding from the student activities and organizations voluntary fee pool?

The student activities and organizations fee pool will be administered separately by the Associated Students' Legislative Council for undergraduates' contributions and the Graduate Students Association's General Council for graduate students' contributions using their already established financial procedures and practices.

Do campus organizations who do not want to change the purpose of their group in order to qualify for mandatory fees automatically qualify for voluntary fees?

No one automatically qualifies for receiving voluntary fees from the voluntary fee pool. Student groups must apply to their respective student governments, and based on established policies and practices, a funding determination will be made on a case by case basis.

Can the student activities and organizations voluntary fee ever exceed \$2.00 per quarter?

No, not without another campus-wide vote.

What if the voluntary fee range question(s) fails to receive a majority vote?

The Associated Students' Legislative Council and the Graduate Students Association's General Council will still use the criteria as stated in questions 2 and 4 on the ballots.

Where should students go during the election with questions about either ballot measure?

Associated Students Main Office, 3rd Floor of the University Center, (893-2566) or Graduate Students Association, South Hall 1409, (893-3824).

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOLUNTARY STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM REVOTE BALLOT SPRING 1994 UC LOBBY VOLUNTARY FEE

1. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to support the University of California Lobby Corps?

___ YES ___ NO

2. **If you voted YES on 1:** Do you favor setting the voluntary fee range for the University of California Lobby Corps at a minimum of \$1.00 and a maximum of \$5.00/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall 1994?*

___ YES ___ NO

* Associated Students' Legislative Council and Graduate Students Association's General Council will individually take the following issues into consideration when setting the exact amount of the voluntary fee:

1. The options for the collection mechanism (positive check-off, negative check-off, pledge system, etc.) as determined by the UC Regents.
2. Number of students contributing to the voluntary fee fund.
3. The financial need of the UC Lobby Corps.

POLLING LOCATIONS

GRADUATE STUDENTS: polling locations will be in each graduate department and in the Graduate Division Office from Tuesday, April 12 through Wednesday, April 20. The hours will correspond with the office hours for each graduate department except the polls will close at 3:00 p.m. on April 20. **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:** the five polling locations will be by Campbell Hall, Broida/Geology area, the Arbor Mall (Library), the Bus Loop, and Buchanan Hall. The hours will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20.

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOLUNTARY STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM REVOTE BALLOT SPRING 1994 STUDENT ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS VOLUNTARY FEE

3. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to continue support for student activities and organizations that can no longer be funded by mandatory student fees (i.e., Associated Student fees, Graduate Students Association fees)?

___ YES ___ NO

4. **If you voted YES on 3:** Do you favor setting the voluntary fee range for student activities and organizations (that can no longer be funded by mandatory fees in light of *Smith v. UC Regents*) at a minimum of \$0.15 and a maximum of \$2.00/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall 1994?*

___ YES ___ NO

* Associated Students' Legislative Council and Graduate Students Association's General Council will individually take the following issues into consideration when setting the exact amount of the voluntary fee:

1. The options for the collection mechanism (positive check-off, negative check-off, pledge system, etc.) as determined by the UC Regents.
2. Number of students contributing to the voluntary fee fund.
3. The financial need of the student activities and organizations receiving voluntary fees.

UPSET

Cont. from back page walked, loading the bases for Lionel Hastings. Cain was able to get Hastings to ground out to third, ending the game and preserving the win.

Two defensive plays in the ninth saved the day for UCSB. USC's Shon Malani led off the inning with a slow roller to shortstop that Bokemeier was able to handle successfully. With two outs, third baseman Tyler Ferrer made a nice play on Hastings' ground ball, ending the game.

"Cain gave me a few more gray hairs in the ninth, but he got the outs when he needed to,"

UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "Bokemeier's play in the ninth on the leadoff hitter was one of the best plays I've ever seen."

UCSB starting pitcher Pat Treend pitched a solid 5 1/2 innings for the Gauchos, allowing three runs. Treend did have control problems, walking five men, but he kept his team in the game. "We really wanted to emphasize execution," Brontsema said. "This week we worked almost exclusively on bunting and moving runners up. It worked very well today."

UCSB was able to manufacture six runs on only eight hits. The Gauchos moved runners ahead successfully, laying down

three bunts. They also moved well on the basepaths. Peter Muro stole two bases and Wynter Phoenix stole one.

"Lately we've been working on execution in practice," Willis said. "Now we're carrying it over to the game. People have been clutching up, our pitching is doing well, and we're not making errors."

"We're manufacturing runs. Every time we got a leadoff guy on, we were able to move him over and then get him in."

UCSB will try to carry their momentum to this weekend's series on the road against the Long Beach State 49ers.

SEASON

Cont. from back page Reese bullied up to lead UCSB to an impressive five-game win at home over then-#6-ranked Pepperdine. Velasco recorded a triple double with 13 kills, 16 digs and 10 blocks, and Reese was named MPSF Player of the Week after amassing 23 kills, hitting .465, six digs and 11 blocks.

The Gauchos continued to roll in their next match as Velasco recorded his second straight triple-double with 10 kills, 11 digs and 11 blocks, en route to leading UCSB to a five-game win on the road over then-#10-ranked CSUN.

However, first their passing and then their blocking began to break

down as the Gauchos dropped a disheartening match in five games to then-#5-ranked Stanford at home, followed by a loss to then-#13-ranked LBSU on the road. Next up was the much anticipated road trip to Utah to play #3-ranked BYU, but the Cougars swept both matches and the Gauchos returned home needing to win four of their last six to make it to the playoffs.

Preston was once again searching for the best lineup, and to make matters worse, the 6-0 offense fell apart in a road match against #8-ranked Pepperdine. The loss put UCSB in a must-win situation for its remaining three matches. The team responded with its biggest win of the season over #4-ranked USC on the road, but it was too little too late as SDSU

clinched the final MPSF playoff spot two days later.

For a majority of the season, Preston featured a starting six that had only two players who had started the year before — Reese and Velasco. Preston knew that sophomore Todd Rogers would be his setter all season, and in fact, Rogers did an excellent job managing an offense that was frequently in flux.

Perhaps Preston described this young yet talented team and its season best when he said, "We just never learned to win." However, with only one player not returning (Sean Stafford), next season's veteran Gaucho squad is looking to reassert its powerful presence in the MPSF.

CYCLE

Cont. from back page somewhat this year by the graduation of a few of last year's team's top cyclists. Among the formidable ta-

lent that was lost were Adam Laurent and Mike Baldwin. Laurent is a current U.S. National Team member and is in training for the 1996 Olympics, a process that includes a daily training regimen of 40-mile rides.

"It's basically been going well," Smith said of the 1994 team. "We're in the process of rebuilding. We're a young team and should be better next year. Most of our riders are new to the sport and it takes time for them to develop."

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Gauchos Make It Two in a Row Against USC

Late-Inning Rally Puts Sluggers on Top Again

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Chins were dropping all across the Southland after the UCSB baseball team shocked the USC Trojans yesterday, defeating them for the second time in one week, 6-5.

Relying on late-inning heroics once again, the Gauchos (17-22) took their second straight victory over the #4-ranked Trojans (30-13) at USC's Dedeaux Field.

"It was a great team effort," catcher Dave Willis said. "We're doing all the little things it takes to win baseball games, and we're having fun."

When these teams met last Wednesday at UCSB's Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, the Gauchos beat the men of Troy, 5-4, winning the game on Matt Bazzani's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning. Before that game, USC had been ranked #3.

This time, it wasn't Bazzani who provided the Gauchos with their late-inning comeback and victory, but senior shortstop Matt Bokemeier. Bokemeier had an enormous game, playing excellent defense and going 3-for-4 with four runs batted in.

"I was kind of saying to myself, 'It's nice to finally get some-

thing done,' because I've been struggling at the plate with men on," Bokemeier said. "It's a good feeling when everyone does their job like that."

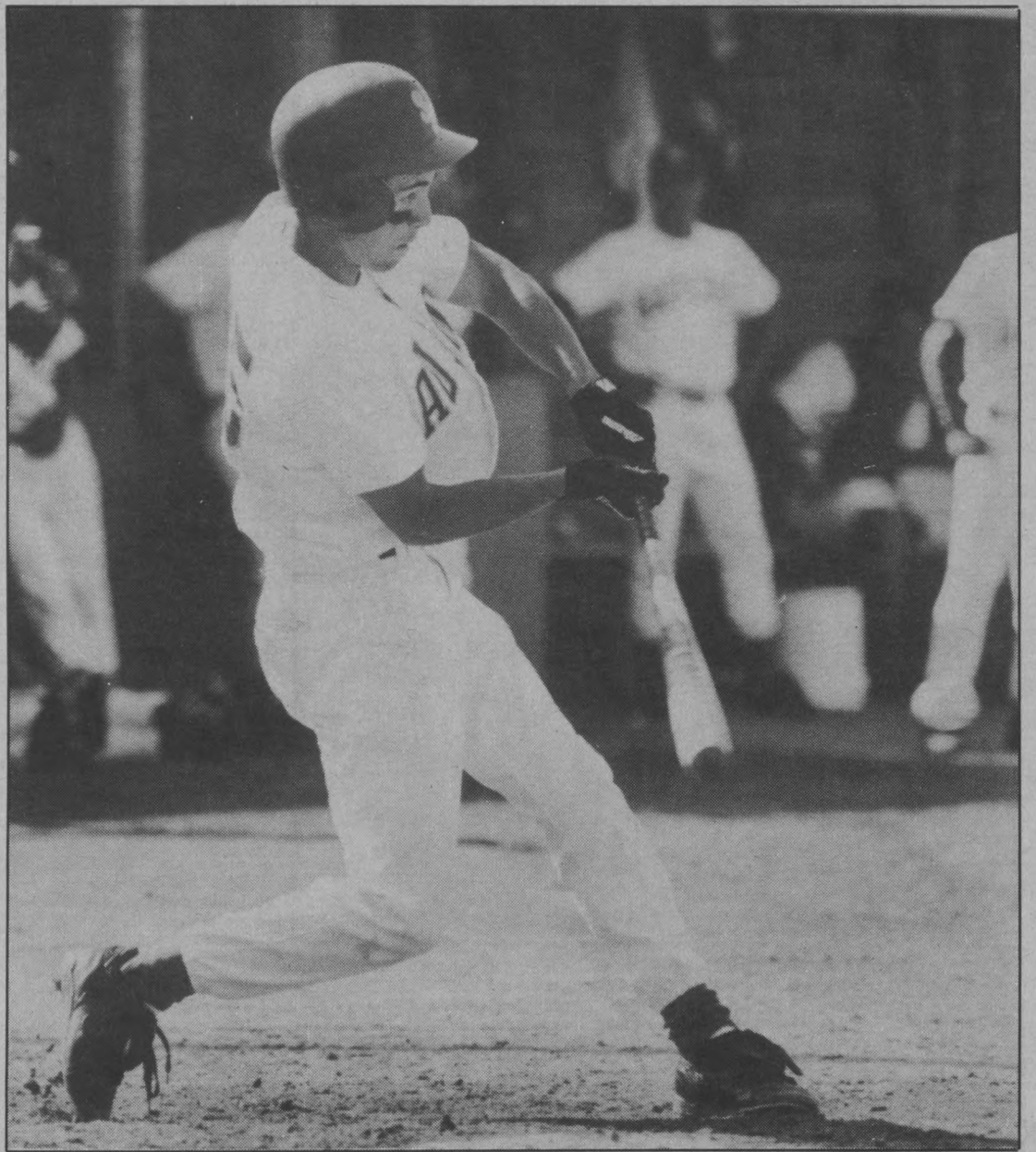
In the ninth inning, down 5-4, UCSB put on its rally caps and hoped for another miracle. Left fielder Chris Prince led off the inning with a single. After third baseman Clark Parker popped out, pinch hitter Mark Umemoto singled to center. Center fielder Doug Smaldino's groundout advanced the runners to second and third, bringing up Bokemeier with two outs and the game on the line. Bokemeier's single brought in Prince and Umemoto, putting the Gauchos in position for their second straight comeback win.

UCSB pitcher Steve Cain (3-3) earned the win when he came on in relief for the Gauchos and closed out the game with 2½ innings of scoreless ball.

"I was pumped up and ready to go," Cain said. "I got a lot of help behind me defensively. They made some great plays."

Cain suffered a scare in the bottom of the ninth when the Trojans mounted a two-out rally. J.P. Roberge and Gabe Alvarez singled and Geoff Jenkins

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Yesterday, UCSB's Doug Smaldino, who leads the team with 35 RBI, came through in the ninth, advancing runners into scoring position before the game-ending RBI single by Matt Bokemeier.

Spikers End Season Without Playoff Berth But See Chance for Redemption Next Year

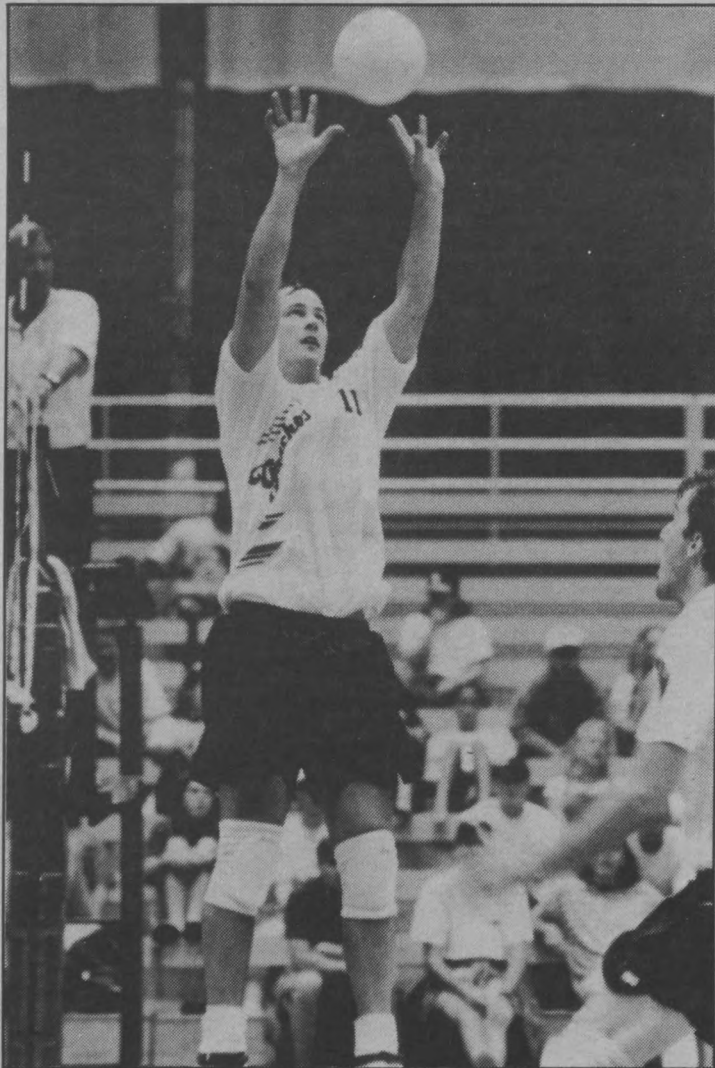
By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

When the preseason volleyball rankings came out in January, #1-ranked UCLA and #2-ranked USC were expected to run away with the MPSF Mountain and Pacific Division titles. BYU, ranked #3, was expected to be UCLA's toughest competition in the Mountain Division, and #4-ranked Penn State was one of the most highly touted Midwest teams of all time.

Surprisingly, UCSB received the #5 national ranking, despite losing eight seniors to graduation. In addition, sophomore Amaury Velasco, who was the 1993 National Freshman of the Year, was barely 60% recovered from his off-season shoulder surgery. And UCSB's best passer and most versatile player from '93, junior Hector Lopez, had returned home to play volleyball in Spain.

Nonetheless, with teams like Cal State Northridge, Pepperdine, Stanford and Long Beach State supposedly going through rebuilding years, the Gauchos were deemed a "can't miss" pick to return to the playoffs after failing to advance in 1993.

Experimenting with a 6-0 offense and trying to find the best starting six throughout most of the season, Head Coach Ken Preston's squad's biggest problem appeared to be its inability to start matches off on a winning note. The Gauchos lost the first game in 14 of their 26 matches, and lost the first two in 12 of those. No better example of this was the team's pair of



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At the end of a tough season for UCSB men's volleyball, senior Sean Stafford is the only player leaving the Gauchos.

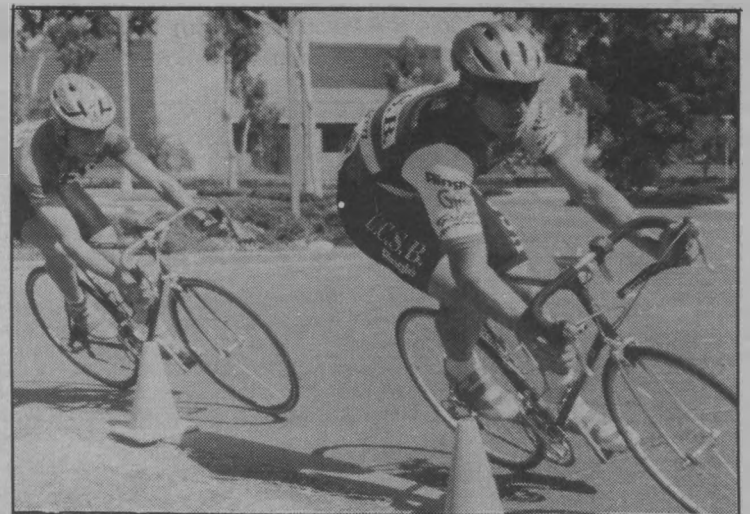
five-game losses to Hawaii in the beginning of the season.

Despite falling out of the nation's top 10 midway through February, junior outside hitter Daren Torbet emerged from the ASICS Grand Prix Tourney as the solid passer that Preston

was looking for.

With the passing stabilized, Preston moved Velasco — whose shoulder was still not 100% — to the middle blocker position, where he and Carter

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GaUCHO cyclists prepare to host a crowd of strong squads from all over California at this weekend's races.

Cyclists Get Geared Up to Host San Rafael Bike Race

By Brian Pillsbury
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The UCSB cycling team will be in action this Saturday and Sunday as it prepares to host the 1994 San Rafael Criterium bicycle race. The event will take place throughout the day at the San Rafael parking lot, which will be emptied of cars for the race.

Saturday's race will be a flat, 12-corner, 1.2-mile course. Many of the universities in California with cycling programs — including all the Southern California schools — will be represented at the race. Despite having to go against some of the better teams around, such as a very strong Cal Poly SLO squad, the GaUCHO cyclists are confident that they will be able to get the results they are looking for.

"We're hoping to get a first-place finish in every category," UCSB junior Jason Smith said.

Smith is a favorite in the men's "B" division, and fellow teammate Dylan Casey, one of the top cyclists on the West Coast, will look to excel this weekend as well. The Gauchos will also have the services of Mark Guerin, another talented rider who has graduated but is still eligible to compete for UCSB.

The UCSB cyclists will be competing in four different men's divisions and one women's division, with the main event, the "A" division race, taking place at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. In the women's division, the Gauchos will be entering their sole female team member, Meredith Thomason.

"We're really lacking in women riders," Smith said. "It's one of the biggest reasons why we're not doing as well as we might otherwise be doing. But it's hard to get women for the team."

UCSB has also been hurt

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