Thursday



Feed the Vampires

Got a pint? Blood is desperately needed in this season of partying and accidents. Come help save a life today at Community Affairs Board's blood drive in the Graduate Student Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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"Cocktail" Cure?

Promising research has discovered that a combination of AIDS drugs is particularly effective at preventing HIV from spreading to new cells.

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In its fourth time 'round the mulberry bush, the Goleta Beach incorporation proposal hits another roadblock.



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The UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee team earned a trip to the United States Ultimate Championships by taking second place in the West Coast Regionals in Santa Cruz.

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A symposium on the reconstruction and opening of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre takes place today and Friday.

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Hey there, stud muffin. Come on inside for action, drama and Daft Punk.



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UCSB Women's Studies Program dissertation scholar Monique Guillory will be speaking on, among other things, the convergence of race, social and sexual politics in 19th century New Orleans today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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Pitching the Planet

Earthboy (AKA California Public Interest Research Group campus coordinator Nels Bjorkquist, left) tries to raise student interest in environmental issues with the help of Associated Students President-elect Wayne Calvin Byrd II, dressed in matching fish ensemble.

Aid Cut Concerns To **Be Addressed Tonight**

By Kerri Webb Staff Writer

In the wake of students' insecurity about the state of financial aid for the 1997-98 academic school year, a follow-up informational meeting will be held tonight.

As a continuance of last week's meeting, Financial Aid Director Veronica O'Dette is expected to speak to students regarding the discovery of evidence of major reductions in grant aid and increases in loans. Tonight's meeting is planned to answer questions from students who claim they will be seriously affected by the cuts.

Some students feel last week's informational meeting didn't fully calm their anxieties.

According to sophomore sociology and political science major Gladys Limón, the answers to many of the questions from students were not completely addressed by O'Dette.

"She couldn't answer a lot of our questions in that last meeting. There were a lot of questions and she could not answer them," she said. "Our Financial Aid director could not answer all the questions [about our financial

aid]. Why?"
Undeclared freshman Javier Angulo expressed similar senti-ments and is eager to attend tonight's discussion to find solutions to many of the problems that now exist due to past years

"They admit that loans are go-ing to increase. They admit that due to a mistake last year, but I'm more concerned about what's going to happen in the future," he said. "They're saying that there's a lot of loans this year. Does that mean that next year is going to be the same as this year? When is it going to go back to normal?"

Like others, Limón is uncertain about the intentions of the Financial Aid Office by failing to inform the students, or anyone outside the Financial Aid Office, about the radical changes in

They're saying that these are not secret documents and that there are no secret documents. It was repeated over and over again, yet nobody knew about this," she said. "Our counselors heard about it through the students first. So this information is going through the students. We

See AID p.6

Mail Ballots Available for I.V. Locals

By Arnold Feher Reporter

Campaigning for an upcoming local election is under way with voter convenience in mind.

Absentee ballots are currently available to Isla Vista residents for the June 3 special district election on the Measure A initiative, said Santa Barbara County Clerk Ken Pettit.

"Any registered voter may vote with an absentee ballot. We mail a sample ballot with an application for an absentee ballot to all registered voters. You will get [the ballot] back within three or four days. The absentee ballot must be completed and returned no later than June 3," he said. "I would encourage those people who are voting absentee after June 1 to bring it in to the office."

The proposal, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass, would fund I.V. Recreation and Park District operations with an annual tax of \$67.65 per bedroom on residential units and \$240 on nonresidential units for I.V. property owners. Tax payments will also be reduced by \$50,000, replacing the current scheme under Benefit Assess-ment District No. 1.

The maintenance of the 17 parks within the district is important, according to IVRPD Board Chair Pegeen Soutar.

"Measure A is important because it's so crowded in I.V. It's really important to have parks here for students, children and families. We're not raising taxes,

Spring Benefit Concert Raises Few Funds

By Zack Musa Reporter

Although hundreds of students turned out on the UCen lawn to indulge in free hamburgers, haircuts and happy harmonies for Wednesday afternoon's charity event, only a few dollars were

Sponsored by Associated Students and organized by President Russell Bartholow and External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano, the first Spring Benefit Concert was inaugurated at noon Wednesday. Half of the concert's proceeds will go to the Opportunity Scholarship Fund, an endowment to help underprivileged students pay for tuition. The rest of the money will be given to Westmont College student Patrick Steele, a friend of Bartholow's who was paralyzed from the neck

A festive crowd of over 500 revelers showed up to the event. Provenzano was very pleased with the large attendance, claiming it to be a historical turnout for an affair on the lawn.

"This was the biggest event ever behind the UCen. We kind of want to set a precedent," he said. However, students were confused about the fundraiser's purpose.

"Our beloved president didn't inform us as to what the event was about," said junior biopsychology major Laura Hernandez.

Music was provided by Magnum Family. Free haircuts and hamburgers were offered courtesy of A.S. funds. The many items raffled off during the event included 30 bikes donated by Garden Court Apartments and fixed by Alpha Tau Omega members in conjunction with the A.S. Bike Shop, a \$50 backpack and a \$812 Eurail pass, both donated by Council Travel.

In order to provide students with the free activities, A.S. expended \$600 for UCen catering in addition to an undisclosed amount to hire the band and hair stylists. Once informed of the event's cause, students were generally receptive.

"Sounds like a good cause to me, but how is it a benefit - everything's free?" said senior mathematics major Bill Thompson.

Provenzano pointed out that one of the main beneficiaries of the festival was the students. "Not only were we trying to help out Pat Steele's family, we were also having the concert and all the

activities for the student body," he said.
As of 1:45 p.m., the event raised \$3.25, which See BALLOTS p.6 may be supplemented by Provenzano and Bartho-



Students lounge in the noonday sun behind the UCen on Wednesday as Magnum Family plays at a benefit concert sponsored by Associated Students to raise money for various causes.

low with donations from the A.S. Special Activi-

But the affair was impressive for being the first of its kind, according to Shadi Alai, Council Travel UCSB representative and intern

"This was a great start," said Alai, a junior law and society major. "The first time out, you don't do everything right. It takes time to get things right."

During the concert, many waited in line to find that there was only enough food for the first 150 students. Senior biological sciences major Jaime Whitmer, who was next in line when the burgers ran out, was upset that the organizers did not pro-

HEADLINERS

Drug Combo Battles Well Against HIV



NEW YORK (AP) — A new study of powerful AIDS drugs shows they devastate HIV in one of its favorite hangouts, while another suggests that curing an infected person would take at least two to three years — if it can be done.

A different study earlier this year had shown that one year wasn't enough, and researchers estimated that it might take two to 2½ years.

The three-drug "cocktail" stops HIV from reproducing, so it can't continuously infect new cells as previously infected cells die off. As a result, HIV levels in the bloodstream plummet about 99 percent within two weeks

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Scientists wanted to know whether the treatment has a similar effect on HIV in tissues like the tonsils and lymph nodes, where the virus is pro-

duced and stored. Dr. Ashley Haase of the University of Minnesota and other scientists sampled the tonsils of 10 people during treatment and, in Friday's issue of the journal Science, reported

In the other study, scientists including Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York looked at the time it would take for the drug treatment to rid the body of HIV.

The group reported the initial drop in blood lev-

brain or in unknown hiding places, they warned.

In any case, Ho and colleagues wrote, "it would be wrong to believe that we are close to a cure for AIDS." Their study of eight patients appears in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

HIV reproduces by infecting cells and forcing them to make more viruses. The new paper calculates that within 3.1 years of the start of treatment, three kinds of HIV-producing cells in a person's body will die off.

One kind, CD4 cells that actively produce the virus, disappear first. Then come cells that don't produce the virus at first, but eventually start production and then die. Finally, long-lived cells in tissues throughout the body that can produce the virus continuously for weeks will disappear, the study suggests.

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That shows the stockpile of stored HIV "clears much more rapidly than we would have expected," Haase said.

els of HIV is followed by a second, slower decline. By analyzing the trend mathematically, they estimate that it would take 2.3 to 3.1 years of therapy to eliminate HIV from the hiding places they consid-

But it might take longer to eradicate the virus from the body because HIV could linger in the

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Weather

So I'm sitting here staring at a blank screen, feeling kinda queasy from the four bowls of Berry Berry Kix and O.J. combo I just ingested. I think I'm lactose intolerant, but I like to try different things, so drinking the calcium-fortified orange juice would seem like the perfect match. Seemed is the key word.

There's probably a lot of people in our town that are lactose intolerant. How many people do you see drinking tall, cold glasses of milk after a hard workout at the RecCen? How many more people are ordering pitchers of cow juice at outdoor patios like Sam's To Go? How many students even drink it with dinner, like mom used to enforce back home? It's more common to see someone walk out of a market with a fifth of liquor on any given weekday night than a gallon of milk.

Forecast: Continued warm temperatures, with a slight cooling as evening falls. Highs in the 80s during the day, lows in the 60s, pleasant nights. It does a body good.

FDA-Approved Laser Is Worth Baring Teeth For



WASHINGTON (AP)
— Americans who dread
the dentist's drill may get
less painful dental visits:
The government approved the nation's first
laser to repair cavities
Wednesday — and the
vast majority of patients
who tested it didn't require local anesthesia.

"I've always been scared of dentists," said Harry Chulamanis of West Millford, N.J., who had two large cavities filled with the laser. But "I was astounded. There was no pain at all."

Calling the system "medicine for the 21st century," the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved Premier Laser Systems' erbium-YAG laser for

treating tooth decay. The Irvine, Calif.-based company says the laser is appropriate for many of the 170 million cavities filled annually in the United States.

Dentists already had some lower-powered lasers for use on gums and other soft mouth tissues. But no laser has been allowed directly on teeth until now because of fears the high heat would damage the inner core of a tooth, explained Dr. Susan Runner, FDA's chief of dental devices.

Premier's laser "has the potential for changing the way dental practice is handled in this country," Runner said.

State Leads Pack With Plan to Deregulate Electricity



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians will be the first in the nation to pick their own electricity suppliers after state regulators approved competition between existing utilities and upstarts waiting to offer a wide array of services at lower prices.

States across the country have been following California's lead toward deregulating power service. Now they are watching the Golden State closely to see if deregulation mimics competition for long-distance telephone service, with more technical glitches, billing problems and annoying sales pitches than actual savings.

The California Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to give the state's 10 million utility customers free choice among electricity suppliers as of Jan. 1, earlier than the four-year phase-in originally proposed by the state Legislature.

Companies wishing to compete with Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Southern California Edison and other utility giants for the state's \$20 billion worth of electricity bills can register as early as July 1. Consumers can make their choices starting Nov. 1 and switching service over to new providers would start on Jan. 1.



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IHC Talk To Discuss Globe Theatre

By Jessica Zimmer Reporter

Current renovations of the legendary hub of London Renaissance life will be the discussion topic in a conference held Friday and Saturday.

The symposium, titled "Acts of Reconstruction: Shakespeare's Globe," will feature International Shakespeare Globe Centre Executive Director Michael Holden. He will be speaking about the first full season of the relatively new theatre after the extensive reconstruction it underwent last year.

Other speakers include many directly involved with the establishment as well as professors inter-ested in the remodeling of historical literary landmarks, according to Inter-disciplinary Humanities Center director and dramatic arts Professor Simon

Williams. "The Globe conference is part of a series of 'Reconstructing the Past," Williams said. "Various experts, including the director of the Globe Theatre, the theatre's designers and historical and cultural critics will be

attending."
The conference, which is free to students, will be a series of round-table discussions dealing with the alterations, said panel speaker English Professor Mark Rose.

"This is not just another conference on Shakespeare's plays. It's also on issues related to the authenticity of the new Globe Theatre," Rose said.

The conference's purpose is to focus on the theatre's importance as a historical and dramatic reference.

"It's not a novel idea to redo the Globe. It is a novel idea to rebuild the Globe or something like the Globe on the ground on which those theatres originally stood, on the South Bank in London," Rose said.

Although the theatre is on an influential spot, and that fact may have an effect on viewers, the performances will never achieve the acclaimed status of the originals, said panel speaker English Professor Richard Helgerson.

"The theory is if you build the building just right, the plays will be per-formed like Shakespeare's, and that's not

right," Helgerson said.

The conference will also address the idea of how an open stage has affected not only productions of Shakespeare, but also productions of the modern theatre, Helgerson said.

"The attempts to restore something like a Shakespearean theatre, imperfect as they've been, have changed the theatre even today," he said.

The new Globe Theatre is extremely unlike other reproductions of the Globe, said Rose, who visited the theatre last year.

"I really flipped out when I saw [the new Globe Theatre] because as much as I had imagined it to be, to see this physical theatre sitting there was overwhelming," he said. "This conference is really an attempt to digest and process those kinds of responses."

The conference takes place Friday beginning at 2 p.m. and Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Hatlen Theatre. For exact presentation times or for more information, call 893-7660.



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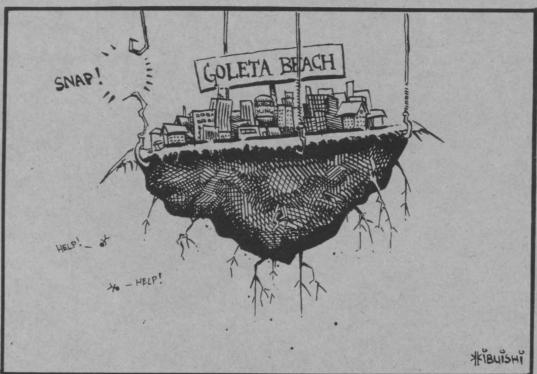
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Supes Stall Cityhood

Latest Proposal Won't Go to LAFCO — Yet

ere we go again.

In its latest incarnation, the proposal for Goleta cityhood has encountered yet another setback, this one at the hands of the county Board of Supervisors.

The current goal of the Committee for Goleta Beach is to get the proposal into the hands of the Local Agency Formation Commission, in order for that august body to perform a series of studies to determine whether this city can stay financially afloat for its crucial first few years. That's a moot point just now, though, because LAFCO won't see that proposal anytime soon.

The problems for the Committee for Goleta Beach began when it went before the supes and asked them to forward the proposal to LAFCO. The supes hemmed and hawed and finally declined to forward the proposal, stating several doubts about the proposal's support within the community and expressing reluctance to pay the bill for the LAFCO study, which could cost up to \$250,000. They asked the CGB to come back with about 4,000 petition signatures and support from county special districts.

Now, before anybody starts looking around for trees and ropes and our own 3rd District supervisor, be advised that Gail Marshall was the only member of the county Board of Supervisors to support the committee's cause. But, faced with a board united against her, she was forced to withdraw her motion to forward the

In any case, the arguments proposed by the other four supervisors are essentially empty. The issue of community support won't be decided by 4,000 signatures. It'll be decided at the polls in the fi-

nal phase of the decision process. What good are 4,000 signatures if 7,000 other people decide to vote against incorporation? And as for the cost of the study, it won't be known until LAFCO can look at the proposal and assess costs — besides, whatever the bill, the county will have to pay it in any case.

So what will the cityhood supporters do in the face of opposition from our county supes?

Well, they're looking to go right around the supervisors and straight to LAFCO by collecting the necessary 9,000 signatures. And we're cheering them on every step of the way. They can probably find 9,000 cityhood supporters in I.V. alone.

In fact, you don't even have to be a cityhood supporter to benefit from signing that petition. If you have questions about the financial viability of a City of Goleta Beach, if you want to know the likely impacts of incorporation, well, that's precisely what LAFCO is all about. Remember, LAFCO doesn't make the final decision on whether or not Goleta Beach becomes a city. The voters do that.

What LAFCO does is run study after study to determine whether, and how, the proposed city will work. In that light, sending the proposal to LAFCO would benefit cityhood supporters and opponents alike by providing the facts and figures to back up the arguments on both

We can't know anything one way or the other until those studies get completed, though. And the work can't start until that proposal makes it to LAFCO. So if the Board of Supes doesn't want to do it, we can. Go ahead, sign the petition - if you want to get informed.

The Reader's Voice

I'M SICK OF ALL

THESE LIES

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in response to the many letters that have appeared in the Nexus lately attacking the integrity of the actions of myself and others on April 25.
First of all, let me make it clear

that I am not one of Russell Bartholow's minions. Rather, I, like everyone else involved, made an individual decision that the time for protest had come. I personally have been attacked, often without basis, by the Nexus this year and am fed up. The reason it has taken me so long to respond to these attacks is because I felt hesitant about using the *Nexus* as an avenue for fair, intellectual discourse.

To be quite honest, I don't know what portions of this letter are going to be printed because ultimately the Nexus decides what the students hear and what they don't. We decided on April 25 that if you can't beat them using bureaucratic forms of protest, we'd show them why they're wrong by emulating them. We defiantly stood up and said that we are sick of the lies the Nexus prints about Associated Students and, more importantly, we're sick of the students reading the

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Does freedom of the press really exist unless there are people that will stand up and challenge the very thing that it is supposed to represent? NO!!! Freedom can be a dangerous thing when it goes unchecked, because when it is abused, like it has been by the Nexus all yearlong, the freedom of others can be severely infringed upon.

The reason the Nexus is so shocked by our actions is because no one has bothered to challenge its unchecked autonomy before. It sees our protest as a legitimate threat to its freedom to print the libelous lies that it has printed about A.S. all yearlong. The reason the students think that the only things A.S. has done all year are the greek columns and the lountain is because those are the only things that the Nexus will let you know that we've done.

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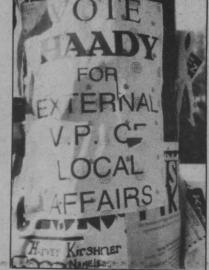
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SignWatch '97, Day 11: It Just Goes On and On and ON ...



Left: Leila and Frank share sign space. Center: Mark Gorecki, perennial SignWatch target. Right: Haady, too, is still under our watchful eve.





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five to 10 calls per day from Ms. Lash, where she would ask me the same questions hoping, I assume, that I would slip up and she could hammer me. Guess what? I never slipped up - because there was nothing controversial about the bill.

But the Nexus still chose to run a front-page article titled "Controversy Surrounds Leg Council Legislation" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 30, 1996). Not only was I misquoted in the article, but it led to the tabling of the bill at that night's meeting. Ironically, after a week of investigation, the bill passed unanimously, and, much to the Nexus' dismay, without controversy.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott and I decided to seek satisfaction in regard to the mistakes in the article with Press Council. Despite the overwhelming evidence of the Nexus' mistakes, our illustrious Press Council chose not to reprimand the paper in an effort to maintain its autonomy. Well, folks, this autonomy has gone on long enough! Unless there is another student paper ready to pop up on the horizon to compete with the Nexus, something has to be done to keep the Nexus honest.

Without such a safeguard the "Daily Nauseous" will continue to print dishonest articles that lack sufficient research. Let me reiterate: The reason the Nexus is so shocked by our actions is because we are the first ones to have the courage to stand up and fight for what is right.

I'd like to close by pointing out the hypocrisy of our student paper. On several occasions this vear the Nexus has challenged A.S. to stop being apathetic and to fight for the students. Well guess what — we are. Only it's probably not in the way they would have expected it.

We are fighting to insure that the libelous information the Nexus prints about A.S. stops! We are fighting so that the students can know the truth! We are fighting for the First Amendment that the Nexus has abused all

That's right, Nick Robertson, we're coming after you. In the words of James W. Carey, "Journalism cannot tell the truth, because no one can tell the truth. All journalism can do is preside over and within the public conversation: to stimulate and organize it, keep it moving and leave a record so that other con-

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IT'S NOT AS BAD

As You THINK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Chris Koch, I am very disturbed at the assumptions you have made concerning the MCL and UCSB's

place on the Internet (Daily Nexus, "What Happened to the Good Old Days?" May 6). First, there is no such thing as the "MCL modem pool." Communication Services is in charge of the modem pool, not MCL When you connect to these mod-

ems, you should see this information clearly displayed on your screen. What the MCL does is offer electronic mail accounts to undergraduates. This array of modems is for the campus community, not just MCL users



The main reason that Communication Services is not purchasing more modems is the great expense involved. UCSB is working with GTE to offer Internet connection to the campus community for only \$15.45 monthly. This is a cheaper alternative.

Your assumption of excuses given by the MCL is completely out of date. A year ago, we would have given you that favorite excuse/reason: "The number of users accessing the MCL through modems would increase, thereby bogging down the system." This is no longer so. We upgraded our electronic mail server in October to handle a higher number of connections more quickly and more efficiently.

You also mentioned Ethernet connections in the residential halls. Surely they can telnet to MCL, but they have had their own electronic mail system this year. However, because of the new ability of the MCL to handle electronic mail efficiently, we will be taking care of mail services in the residential halls next year as well.

Your second excuse is "lack of funding." As tiresome as this may be, it is a reality that we have been dealing with for several years. We are in the process of acquiring more support to upgrade to a graphical e-mail client, as well as imroving customer suppor

The history of UCSB as a milestone for the startings of the Internet has nothing to do with undergraduate e-mail. UCSB may be known for its research and experiments in pioneering the founding of the Internet, but universal Internet access to every undergraduate is not part of this, nor does this decline our status. This just means that you have to discover the various options to access the Internet.

Finally, you say "we're getting no results." This is because you are not looking. The university contract with GTE, the MCL undergraduate e-mail system upgrade and the extra effort the people involved in undergraduate e-mail make is all new ground covered. This year the system has been remarkably improved, and this trend will continue.

I am the systems administrator for the MCL undergraduate electronic mail system, and I take pride in my job. I always do more than my very best to make it as easy as possible for all the users on the system to read their email. A column like this is unfair and unwarranted. However, as with any user, I am always free to discuss your concerns with our system and its performance. Issuing something like this is essentially a discredit to your position at the Nexus, and not the MCL. LOPAKA DELP

NATE'S SHARP, BUT MISGUIDED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to Nate Streeper's brilliantly written and informative column (Daily Nexus, "Are Endorsements Too Influential?" May 7). The statistics that Nate uncovered about the unquestionable influence of Nexus candidate endorsements are indeed very eyeopening, but I strongly disagree with the conclusion that Nate reached. By suggesting that the solution to this obvious problem lies in the future withdrawal of the Nexus from participating in endorsements, Nate fails to get at the root of the issue at hand.

The real issue here is that students need to wake up! Voting is a privilege — a loaded, meaningful act — and the results of our decisions matter. We should find new ways to get students involved and informed, not block off or silence already-existing avenues and communication forums - such as the Nexus. Don't blame the Nexus, blame the students. If we are going to be teachers and leaders, we need to learn how to make informed decisions.

I would like to see all those who are focusing their energies on matters of censorship (SAVE folks included) to instead apply their thoughts, creativity and willpower to solving the real dilemma — that of student apathy - which lies beneath these surface issues.

FLORIE DOWNEY

LAST CALL

What the Hell?

> Shannon and Erin Look Askance at the Case of the Abusive 10-Year-Old

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti

A few weeks ago, we wrote of our reservations about getting married young. Boy, have we ever found evidence to support our opinion. *USA Today* reports from Farmington, N.M.: "It started with a pretend marriage on the playground last fall, followed by a pretend divorce a few months later. But today, two Farmington fifth graders are in a real court, arguing

domestic abuse issues usually reserved for adults."
It seems as if little Katie Sawyer, age 11, wants a judge's restraining order to prevent 10-year-old Cody Finch from coming anywhere near her. Of course we all want to keep our ex-boyfriends away when the relationship ends badly, but not all of us can resort to using the New Mexico Family Violence Protection Act to accomplish this goal.

Usually reserved to separate adults in domestic disturbances, the law was invoked to protect Katie, who alleged that Cody hit her after the playground divorce and made threatening phone calls to her residence. Their union was deemed to be a "continuing personal relationship," according to the Albuquerque Jour-



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nal. Therefore, regardless of their ages, the law was found applicable by the court.

But what are the consequences of this action taken by Katie's parents, who filed the complaint against Cody? Melinda Moon, Katie's mother said, "We wanted to make a point to all females that you don't have to take this from the men you're in a relationship with," quotes the Albuquerque Journal. "The whole idea of the Domestic Violence Act is to protect wo-

men. It doesn't make any difference how old you are."
But doesn't age matter? While Katie's family's actions spring from good intentions, we wonder what kind of message is being sent to America's parents and children. We take domestic violence very seriously and that is why this situation troubles us. Since Cody was also able to obtain a restraining order against Katie, it is clear they understand that they can't come into contact with each other - Cody even had to transfer elementary schools — but we worry that this is the only thing that is clear to them.

Has anyone tried to explain to Cody why his violence toward his ex- was unacceptable? We wholeheartedly believe that Cody should be censured for his actions and taught to respect other human beings, but this is not the responsibility of our nation's courts. Children are works in progress and need to be given guidance and nurturing from the start — and there is no more appropriate place to receive this than in the

No, we're not Republicans — nor do we buy into the "family values" rhetoric bandied about so recklessly by those who do not know of what they speak. We do not subscribe to the conservative social construct of what mandates a family. In our more liberal view, a family can come in all shapes and sizes. But we cannot relinquish our belief that the most solid moral foundation a child can build is in the home.

Before the case was taken to court, were all the avenues of conflict resolution exhausted? Did the children try to work it out themselves? Moreover, did the parents intervene personally to help resolve the situation? We fear that this issue went straight to the court and therefore in one ear of the children and out the other. Do they truly understand the precedent they are setting or is this just a bunch of lawyering?

Possibly more troubling is the message this whole mess sends to Katie. We commend her for sticking up for herself, but do the legal maneuvers taken by her parents empower Katie on a personal level?

By taking the matter to court, one can argue that Katie has been robbed of the right to assert her own strong will. The world will now look upon Katie as a victim who needs to be protected instead of a woman coming into her own. We're glad Katie "hit back," but by doing it through the court, did it cushion the blow? Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti are Daily Nexus





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are supposing that our counselors are going to have firsthand information to help us, but the information wasn't even released to them. No one knew about this."

No one from the Equal Opportunity Program was informed about the changes to financial aid and only found out through students who were concerned about its implications, said Jeanette Padilla, EOP counselor for the Chicano and Latino Component.

"In terms of the changes of financial aid, we were not informed," she said. "We weren't given that information and had no answers to give them."

Padilla commended the students' proactive concern about their education and their futures.

'Calling the meeting is one way that the students were able to get the answers to their questions," she said. "I think that the students did a good job as far as calling an immediate meeting, and by the looks of it, there have been changes.

O'Dette and other Financial Aid administrators were unavailable for comment, but strongly urged students to attend tonight's meeting and to bring their

The meeting is scheduled for tonight from 5-7 in Broida Hall, Room 1610.

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we're actually lowering them with this initiative," she said. "It's necessary for the parks to remain nice.... It's my hope that [Measure A] will pass. I.V. is a really supportive community and they understand the importance of the parks."

If the initiative does not pass, a reduction of various services provided by the district may occur, said IVRPD General Manager

Derek Johnson. "If Measure A doesn't pass, then we will lose 78 percent of funding for all the parks. We won't be able to turn the water on and there will be much scaling down on workers. Without these funds, recreational programs for children would no longer be in place," he said.

Because the election will take place during Dead Week, both Soutar and Johnson encourage absentee balloting for students who might have time

conflicts.

The ballot can be mailed in if it is filled out before June 1, Pettit said. However, he recommends that ballots be mailed in as soon as possible to ensure they meet the deadline.

The IVRPD put Measure A on the ballot due to the passing of Proposition 218 last November, which requires the approval of the property owners before certain community funding can be issued.



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vide enough food.

"Knowing the size of the campus and the amount of people who come out for free food, [the organizers] should have prepared better," she said.

Feeding the entire crowd is a difficult task, Provenzano said

"There's a student body of 18,000 — we can't serve everyone," he said. "If [A.S.] had the budget, I'd like to

Bartholow hoped that attendees appreciated the efforts of those who organized and helped out at the

"I hope the UCSB students and community as a whole enjoyed the event," he said. "Great people came together and volunteered their time. This is what UCSB's about."

Bartholow also noted the possibility of holding similar affairs more often.

"We have 20 leggies," he said. "If all the elected officials did this, we could have an event like this every

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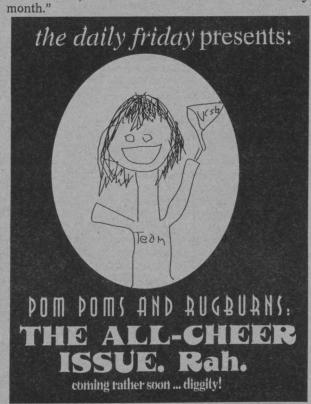
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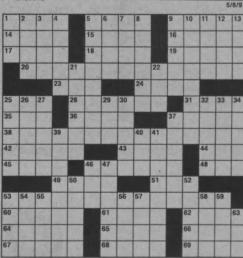
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Year in Review

By Scott Hennessee Staff Writer

It was a season that began with a bang and ended with a

The UCSB softball team got off to one of its best starts in recent history by winning six of its first eight games and posting a



Mandy Edwards

16-9 record early in the season. Included in that span were winning streaks of four and five games each.

And then the Gauchos en-

tered conference play.

The Big West Conference is not friendly to many softball squads, posing some of the toughest competition in the country with the likes of Long Beach State and Cal State Northridge, to name just a few. But the Big West schedule proved especially difficult for the young Gauchos to handle. The team posted only eight wins in 31 games — good for eighth place in the league. Santa Barbara's overall record concluded at 24-35.

The final numbers can be deceiving however, as many individual players had recordand an ERA of 2.56. O'Brien finceiving however, as many indivi-

breaking seasons. Four freshmen led UCSB in every offensive category, and three of them together hit more than twice as many home runs this season as any Gaucho squad has combined for in school history.

The fab four freshmen sluggers are designated player/catcher Sarah Davies, center fielder Tonya Dias, second baseman Mandy Edwards and catcher Kendra Wood. The quartet combined to produce 64 percent of the team's offensive

Wood led the way with a .333 average, eight home runs and 35 RBIs, a new school record. Her numbers could have been even more impressive had she not been forced to sit out 15 games with a knee injury. Dias eclipsed the UCSB mark for home runs before the season was a month old. She finished with nine, complementing a .323 average. Edwards led the conference and broke the school record for runs scored with 36. Davies finished the year with a .308 average and

eight long balls.
While the four freshmen produced more than their share offensively, behind them the of-fense dropped off significantly. The lack of depth in the batting order hurt the Gauchos all year as little run production came from anywhere behind the five

Lack of depth also proved costly to the pitching staff. Freshman Jennifer Tolton and senior Megan O'Brien had to carry the load on their own, and both did a commendable job. Tolton in particular was worked hard all season, leading the Big West in both appearances (41) and innings pitched (224). She



EYE TO THE FUTURE: Senior shortstop Alysia Hendricks is only one of five seniors the Gauchos will lose to graduation. UCSB finished this year 24-35 overall, 8-24 in the Big West.

has posted in her four-year career at UCSB.

The defense, which has traditionally been one of Santa Bar-bara's strong points, let UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly down this season. Santa Barbara finished last in the Big West with a .942 fielding percentage.

Although the season ended on a sour note, good things can be expected from this Gaucho can only get better.

ished with 10 wins, the most she showed off its vast potential in taking two games from nationally ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and pushing many other teams like Cal State Northridge and New Mexico State to the limit. Only five players will be lost to graduation, which leaves 10 members of the team to return next year. With Kelly already lining up a solid recruiting class for 1998, the UCSB softball team

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Black Tide Going to Nationals; Burning Skirts' Season Comes to a Close

By Kevin Mumford Reporter

The UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee team had one goal going into the West Coast Regional Championships May 3-4 in Santa Cruz - advancing to the nationals. Mission accomplished.

After suffering a rare defeat to #16 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 13-11 Sunday morning, the #1 Black Tide (28-2) stormed back to record four consecutive victories to ensure a the field."

Finding themselves in the loser's bracket after the Cal Poly defeat, the defending national champion Tide knew it was do-or-die time. It responded by crushing host school UC Santa Cruz 15-6. UCSB then defeated #3 University of British Columbia 13-5 and steamrolled #4 University of Victoria, 15-7.

Santa Barbara earned a rematch with Cal Poly, and this time fortunes were reversed. The experienced UCSB squad was able to handle the late-afternoon winds while its came out on top 15-6, earning the team second place in the tournament and an automatic berth in the nationals.

By playing for more than 10 hours Sunday, the Tide outlasted its opposition with superior conditioning and desire.

"We were willing to do what the loser wouldn't; it was a war of attrition," senior Jason Seidler said. "That is what the Black Tide is all about."

Santa Barbara had a much easier time with its three Saturday matches. It easily disposed of UC Davis 15-4 and UC San Diego 15-2 in the morning, and rolled over Las Positas City College 15-5 to finish off the day.

Second-year player Ryan Yarbrough anchored a smothering defense that suffocated the opposition.

"We definitely intimidate some teams," Seidler said. "We exude our confidence on

With one more hurdle to clear, the Tide knows exactly what it must do in order to bring a second consecutive national title to Santa Barbara.

"I think we have what it takes," said senior co-captain Chris Gavigan. "It takes desire and focus and we have both."

The Burning Skirts also participated in the two-day tournament, but did not fare as well as the men did. The Skirts' season came to a close as they split their six matches. On Saturday, they came out strong and defeated the UC Santa Cruz "A" squad 11-7 stingy defense, led by senior Jim Regetz, shut down the Mustang attack. The Black Tide before falling to UC Berkeley, 10-5. Santa Barbara (15-4) continued to dominate the host school, shutting out the UCSC "B" team 13-0. The Skirts ended the day with a de-

> Needing to sweep all its Sunday matches to reach the nationals, UCSB took care of Oregon 12-10 before Berkeley ended their season, defeating the Burning Skirts 13-7.

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feat at the hands of the University of British Columbia, 5-4.

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