Students Begin Campus, IV Bike Sharing Program

**A.S. Bike Shop Employees Repair, Paint, Distribute Community Bicycles**

**BY MEDEA TORRES**

Craig Collins spent Monday giving away bikes on Del Playa Drive and Sabado Tarde Road. "A lot of people I ask are like, 'Oh God, this guy is crazy,'" Collins said.

Junior environmental studies major Craig Collins puts the finishing touches on one of the bright orange community bikes. Collins plans to distribute 14 bikes on campus and in I.V. this week.

The kick-off rally really sets the tone for our whole week as far as getting our message out there," she said. "We have Spring Insight people coming by. It's fun to give people a taste of what's going on with TBTN before they've even started school here."

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COTONOU, Benin (AP) — A ship suspected of carrying child slaves docked in Benin early Tuesday, but there was no immediate sign of such children. Benin officials claimed it was a mix-up and another, unidentified vessel was the alleged slave ship.

Social Protection Minister Ramatou Baha Moussa said the Nigerian-registered MV Etireno, which was originally believed to be a Benin-owned vessel, was arrested and arson damage was put at more than $200,000 in the worst racial unrest in Cincinnati since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

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Moussa's claim could not be independently veri­fied, but it drew questions from aid groups. "I don't know what to think," said Nicolas Pron, a senior official with the U.N. Children's Fund in Benin. "We are concerned that the kids are here and safe, and we will hear if that is the case." Pron did not rule out the possibility that the Etireno's captain, a Nigerian with a criminal past, could have unloaded his human cargo.

The white, 200-foot-long boat pulled into the Cotonou port shortly after 1 a.m., as Cabinet minis­

Dennis of涛es, a few men and a handful of children could be seen crowding the dockside.

"Now that the disturbances have subsided, they must discuss ways to address underlying causes of the violence. "If we put our heads back in the sand, that will only once again grow hot with rage. The opportunity will be lost," said Ross Love, speaking on behalf of black com­mununity leaders.

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Weed is a Drug?

At approximately 2:28 a.m. on Sunday, April 15, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the intersection of Sabado Tarde Road and Camino del Sur observed a fight between four subjects. One of the subjects, a 24-year-old male, was asked to sit on the curb while the officers began questioning. The suspect reached into his jacket pocket with his right hand. The officer drew his gun on the suspect, thinking he might have a weapon.

The suspect immediately removed his right hand and two clear plastic bags containing cocaine flew out of his pocket. The suspect was arrested for possession of cocaine. When the officers informed the suspect he was under arrest for possession of cocaine, the suspect said, "No you didn't. That didn't happen."

When the officers asked the suspect to explain how the drugs appeared on the ground, he said, "I don't know but I didn't reach in my pocket and I didn't throw any drugs anywhere. I'm telling you, I came up here and I've been drinking and smoking weed and that's why my mouth is so dry, but I didn't have anything to do with no drugs."

The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Dangerous Fashion

At approximately 12:57 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed an 18-year-old female stumbling down the middle of the street.

The suspect fell face first on the ground and lay motionless for approximately one minute. The suspect's lip was swollen from the fall. The officers assisted her to her feet and escorted her to the curb.

The suspect told the officers she had been drinking, but she fell down because she was wearing platforms.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed, pending sobriety.

Milwaukee's Best, IV's Stupidest

At approximately 2:25 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, an IVFP officer patrolling the 900 block of Embarcadero del Norte observed a 21-year-old male raise a beer can to his lips. The suspect noticed the officers' presence and tried to hand off the beer to other subjects walking in his group. The officers gained control of the suspect until he could determine where the beer had gone. The officers found a can of Milwaukee's Best Beer near the suspect. The suspect admitted to consuming the Milwaukee's Best Beer near the suspect. The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the IVFP station. While at the station, the suspect admitted to consuming eight beers at the Pike fraternity house prior to his arrest. He became verbally combative and uncooperative. He later urinated on himself while the booking paperwork was being completed.

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The bikes.
Collins passed out 10 bikes Monday and plans to pass out four more today.
"There are more bikes on campus and in I.V than there are people. I'm tired of hearing people having to buy new bikes or lock them up because of the rampant theft on campus. My goal was to give someone a bike that usually wouldn't have access to one or the money to repair or buy one," Collins said.
"I think it will also encourage people to ride bikes more often and get more in touch with the community. I hope people will get to know about the bikes and want to ride them to class and around I.V."

Collins, Rodrigues and France began the program by fixing bikes that were rusty and missing parts. They went to fraternities and sororities, looking for donations wherever they could find them.

The program has cost its creators $40 for paints and ball bearings. The A.S. Bike Shop provided all the other parts and tools for free. If a bike breaks, Collins said people should bring it to the shop so it can be fixed and put back in circulation.

"Our goal is to have about 50 bikes circulating around campus by the end of the year," French said. "While that may or may not be able to happen, we are still hoping that this program, which is the antithesis of bike theft, will illustrate the point that there is no need for people to steal bikes when they are so easy to find and repair. We have gone out of our way so that someone can just come out of class and pick up a bike and ride it the other side of campus when needed."

Collins said he isn't worried about bike theft because, by definition, no one can steal a free bike.

The community bike program in Portland failed after the bikes fell into disrepair. With the A.S. Bike Shop doing the repairs, Collins said he hopes orange bikes will roll around UCSB and I.V. long after he and his friends have graduated.

"The main thing I'm hoping for," he said, "is that this program will put a smile on lots of people's faces."

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the music of TBTN per­
formers. Junior psychology
major Sunitha Chandy, a
member of the Gauchos
Christian Fellowship, said it is important for people from all communities to come together to fight sex­
ual assault and rape.

“We haven’t been shar­
ing how sexual assault affects us,” Chandy said.

“It affects all of us.”

Lauren Hansen, a
junior communication
major and Alpha Phi
sorority member, said it is
time for those involved in
the Greek system to join
forces with organizations
like TBTN. “We should put
our differences under a
rug and work together for
this great cause,” she said.

Sociology instructor
and speaker Judy Taylor
said heterosexual women
have a responsibility to all
females to be more active
than they traditionally
have been. Taylor empha­
sized the need for women
to stop gossiping about
one another in order to
allow for the unity of
women.

“Lesbians have done
more for straight women
than straight women have
done for themselves,” she
said.

Jeff Bucholtz, a mem­
er of UCSB’s Men
Against Rape, emphasized
the need to let women
speak.

“Take Back the Night is
not about men, except that
men need to take responsi­

bility for sexual assault,”

Bucholtz said.

Women are raped by men;
men need to help to stop
sexual assault.”

Monday’s event began a
weeklong series of speak­
erships, workshops and musi­
cal performances. TBTN
Performance Chair
Stephanie Molen said she
encourages everyone in the
UCSB community to attend
one of the activities.

“There are a lot of cre­
ative moments when peo­
ple will have the opportu­
nity to heal and educate,”
Molen said.

Today, TBTN will host
a sexual assault panel at
the MultiCultural Center
at noon, followed by a per­
formance night and open
mic at 7 p.m.

Today is an 8 – The pro­blems you and your group are most likely to encounter are financial. Your ideas are fabulous, but who’s going to pay for them? Today’s Birthday (April 17). Your team is red-hot this year, and as cool as ice. The combination is unbeatable! Get on the other hand, somebody important is becoming more and more dependent on you. The money should be pretty good. If you can come up with an innovative idea. All you have to do is get something is wonderful. You don’t have to be inhibited all the time. Everything is wonderful. You don’t have to be inhibited all the time. Don’t get so excited that you accidentally race right off the edge. Enjoy the fantasy, but don’t set yourself up for a rude awakening.

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The conditions are right to enhance your natural talents, and that goes beyond your good looks. You also have excellent hands or people will wonder.

Today is an 8 – It may once again be difficult to connect your enthusiasm. For the next part of the week, everything is wonderful. You don’t have to be inhibited all the time. Today is an 8 – You’re on a roll, but don’t go too fast. The law of gravity still is in effect. Be sure you know. Don’t get so excited that you accidentally race right off the edge. Enjoy the fantasy, but don’t set yourself up for a rude awakening.

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alternatives and a complete estimate of the planning, Dalton said. He believes a path would help safety for bikers and pedestrians.

"I believe that when you have a situation where students are doing the wrong thing and getting tickets for it, the environment should be designed effectively so to not have students do the wrong thing," Dalton said. "As long as there is not a pathway from the Chemistry building to the library, bicyclists will have to walk their bikes. Not all students will comply, though, and the incomplete bikepath will encourage students to ride their bikes illegally through the sidewalks, putting themselves and pedestrians at greater risk of an accident."

Four years ago, the Public Safety Committee had to decide whether to improve the current bikepaths’ geographic locations and conditions or eliminate bikepaths altogether, Dalton said. An established $0.75 per-quarter lock-in fee, adding up to over $43,000 a year, helped pay for new bikepaths and the re-surfacing of old ones. A half-million dollars have been spent over the last three years on improvements.

One thousand students signed a petition supporting the "Broida Expressway" and associated projects for safety reasons and to build a new bikepath. "Bicycles are not given the credit they deserve. This is a much needed pathway."

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The Nexus Staff Editorial

Isla Vista Wow!

In a couple of months, the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will nail down the boundaries of Goleta Now!'s cityhood proposal. If incorporation goes through without us, there is little chance of annexation, and I.V. will likely remain unincorporated county land. Many Goletaans would spend their dying breaths to see this through. The Nexus staff might be worried, but we've learned a thing or two from Goletaans. We've created our own organization, I.V. Wow!, and proposed a city of our own.

The first and most obvious question when laying out the city of Isla Vista is, of course, the boundaries—a tricky business, actually. Legal and financial considerations present themselves as guidelines, but this is misleading. One must consider, in an abstract and megalomaniacal sense, which prospective residents are worthy of inclusion and what values the community will stand for.

As such, Aliso, Foothills, and the Municipal Golf Course will be excluded from the city. This area houses some of the poorer students and local residents and, face it, they just do not think like the rest of us. The new city will, however, include the Frideschi golf course located directly in the center of this area, as it is extremely fun. This is not to imply that our city planners are being unfairly selective—at a town hall meeting it was decided that Goletaans smell bad and will not make the cut, either. They are a menace in elections and threaten the homogeneity of our opinions.

The city of Isla Vista will, however, include the shopping center containing Costco, Border's and Home Depot. Granted, I.V. residents comprise only 59 percent of the work and shopping force at this center, but in the long run, the plan means more tax revenue for us. Not that we haven't made other provisions for future of our independent financial viability.

Isla Vista is the last great boomtown of the west, and county government is no longer sufficient. Because the UCSB campus will be included in the new city, Tidal Wave II and the overwhelming influx of new students will sustain vitality in I.V. and provide heavy revenue. The commercial local business will be maintained with one exception: Cityhood mandates a certain amount of revenue sharing with the county government, and Sants To Go will have to be forfeited as our fair share. However, the Bacara resort will be annexed to compensate. Also, an enormous property tax will be levied against landlords in order to fund the implementation of rent control. These revenues will be funneled into much needed city projects, including road repair, sidewalks and bike access. A City Council will be formed to implement these designs and functions as the administrative unit of the city government.

The council will be composed of 13 seats, two of which must be filled by UCSB faculty, two by I.V. Recreation and Parks District members and none of which are to be filled by any member of the A.S. government. The master plan will be wrapped in lieu of the aforementioned public works projects, and the IVPD will oversee all land use issues (as a side note, Ellwood Shores will also be contained within city boundaries because butterflies kick ass). Housing will be thoroughly inspected and a special task force will be attached to the IVPD to pursue delinquent landlords. I.V. Wow! is dedicated to the realization of this cityhood proposal. We feel that it is complete because it addresses pertinent and serious problems and affects everyone who will stand in our way. Remember that if we are to achieve our vision, the community of dreams, we must support the city of Isla Vista.

Of course, it might just be easier if Goleta Now! quit the egocentric bullshit and started working with members of the UCSB/I.V. community to create a city built for all. But who are we to talk?

The Reader's Voice

A.S. Will Serve Students Better With Student Services Fee Raise

Editor, Daily Nexus

You don't need to be a political science student to know that every government needs money in order to be effective. Our own student government, Associated Students, is no exception. On the ballot this year is the initiative to raise more money so they can continue to be effective.

Although A.S. might appear only to be about Legislative Council, A.S. is much more than just a group of student politicians debating on a Wednesday night. Not to say that Leg Council isn't an important part of student government, but A.S. also houses a number of important student organizations that directly affects you, the students. If your bike needs to be fixed, you can take it over to the bike shop on campus, which is run by A.S. If you want to go see a movie or a show for a reasonable price, you can see one put on by A.S.'s own Program Board. If you want to volunteer or get involved in community events, A.S. can help through their very own C.A.B. organization. If you want to get involved in activism and educate people about hot political issues such as the environment, racial equality and women's rights, there is EAB, S.C.O.R.E. and the Women’s Commission. The list goes on and on. Even if you have never been involved in A.S., and even if you never plan to, everyone benefits from its presence on campus and in Isla Vista.

Why does A.S. need money? The answer of the facts. Presently, students pay $9.15 to A.S. This has remained the same since 1972, even with inflation. With economic factors, this figure is no longer sustainable. That is why the Student Services Fee Board created this initiative to raise the grand total to $15 — the level it was before it was reduced. Some might say it is too much, but it is not. This is less than the students were paying before the reductions, and it is still only a fraction of the cost of tuition.

Without the increase, A.S. will be in crisis next year. Many worthwhile organizations, effectively making them useless without those A.S. Bike Shop — go, S.C.O.R.E. — done away with; Environment & Sustainability; Women's Commission — out in another town. Without these organizations, there is no place to go to school. It is for these reasons the Student Services Fee Raise Initiative is important.
Justice Is Neither Blind Nor Cheap If You Lack Privilege

TED ANDERSEN

Imagine: you’re walking down Del Playa Drive when two campus security officers confront you and ask to see some identification: Cooperate, taking out your license, handing it over to the cops and politely asking why they stopped you. They then describe the suspect as someone you recognize but hadn’t seen a couple of houses on the same street. In a minute, you’re riding in the back of a campus police cruiser for the county jail. His situation seems unlikely, but it turned to a friend of mine. Frank, a Goleta musician who was visiting friends in was walking down DP during after Benak when a similar scene struck him. The two officers told him how

The answer is complex, but here are some way $9.10 in the form of a “basic fee” to $327 in 1972. Given inflation and other factors out in the gutter; Extravaganza — no longer large enough to provide sufficient Services and Activities Fee is on the rise due to state mandates. The “basic fee” by $5.80, bringing level that the base fee was in 1964, and it’s say it is time for our government to do one thing: provide the information that all student government have the money. Finally, the quality of life on campus isn’t what it should be, of concern to all members of the UCSB community. Campus groups, campaigning parties and individual students have historically benefited from the advice, support and involvement of faculty on this campus, sometimes in “fact” and sometimes in “face and appearance.” In the same way, faculty members have received support from students and student organizers throughout time. Certainly, we should not punish Professor Armbruster for trying the ways in which our lives as students, faculty and administrators are interconnected. Perhaps a more fruitful discussion would focus on how to build alliances among students, faculty and administrators, so that we can all benefit from each other’s diverse perspectives, experiences and energy.  

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disagreeing with him anymore than students should fear voicing an opinion in a class where they know nothing about the professor’s political viewpoints or political involvement. All faculty and TAs have opinions. By Farrah’s logic, students should always be afraid of speaking or writing, because if a professor disagrees with them, they are at risk of “persecution.” Certainly, all students should expect, even hope to be challenged in uncomfortable coursework. If you are not being challenged to solve a mathematical equation or to fully understand a sociological problem, you may be wasting your time and money at UCSB.

First, the fact that Farrah positions his argument alongside that of “certain UC Regents” with a clear anti-diversity political agenda makes us wonder whether he is expressing concern over student affairs or veiled criticism of ethnic studies. The picture Frank painted of the inside was grim. He told me the inmates were nearly all drug offenders or people of color. He told me of David Attia’s arrival and the way he walked around without the use of the badge (I was told people spit in his food). He told me of the schizophrenic criminal who talked about killing people when he got out and how he was released. He told me of the stack of rhymes he had written during his down time, and how many of the inmates made remarks like, “Why are you here?” or “You don’t belong here.” He told me what jail does to an innocent man’s mind, and how the whole “convolutional facility” is anathema to rehabilitation. The entire hour I kept thinking to myself, “Why am I talking to my friend through Plexiglas?”

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Campus Election 2001
Pro/Con Statements

Student Athletics Fee Initiative

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative zeroes in on the renovation and maintenance of the athletic facilities. This initiative builds on student needs and initiatives, and claims that the Student Games initiative has been a resounding success. The initiative, if funded, would not only provide funding for the Student Games and intramural programs, but also contribute to the maintenance and renovation of the athletic facilities. The initiative aims to secure funding from the student body to support these initiatives.

Pro Statements
- The Student Athletics Fee Initiative is an important step towards ensuring the sustainability of our athletic programs.
- This initiative will help to maintain and improve our athletic facilities, ensuring that they remain a source of pride and excellence.
- The funds raised will support not only the athletic programs, but also the broader community, by providing opportunities for students to participate in a variety of sports.

Con Statements
- The initiative is not necessary as the existing funding is adequate to support the athletic programs.
- The funds raised through this initiative could be better used for other initiatives that benefit the broader student body.
- The initiative may lead to increased fees and reduced accessibility for students who rely on scholarships.

STUDENT ATHLETICS FEE INITIATIVE

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FEE INITIATIVE

The Recreational Sports Fee Initiative focuses on the improvement and expansion of the recreational sports programs. The initiative aims to increase funding for these programs, which are popular among the student body. The initiative claims that the funds raised will support the expansion of the programs and provide new opportunities for students.

Pro Statements
- The Recreational Sports Fee Initiative will enable the expansion and improvement of the recreational sports programs, providing new opportunities for students.
- The initiative will support the development of new sports and activities, catering to the diverse interests of the student body.

Con Statements
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STUDENT RECREATIONAL SPORTS FEE INITIATIVE

Student Resource Building Fee Initiative

The Student Resource Building Fee Initiative aims to fund the construction of a new Student Resource Building. The initiative claims that the building is necessary to meet the needs of the student body, and that it will provide new and improved space for key student support services.

Pro Statements
- The Student Resource Building Fee Initiative will support the construction of a new Student Resource Building, providing new and improved space for key student support services.
- The building will house a variety of programs, including the Registrar's Office, the Office of Student Financial Aid, and the Office of Campus Planning and Development.

Con Statements
- The initiative is not necessary as the existing buildings are adequate to support the student support services.
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STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING FEE INITIATIVE

These initiatives will be voted on by undergraduate and graduate students.

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Tuesday, April 17, 2001

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Recreational Sports and Student Resource Building Fee Initiatives

Do you want to pay $36 more per year in fees? Say "NO" to Fee INCREASES VOTE NO! Remember Florida: Vote your course!

Ben-cren April 24 and 25, Graduate Students will be asked to vote on two fee initiatives. The following is a quick produced by the members of the GSA General Council. Graduate students vote electronically at www.gsa.ucsb.edu or by visiting the Graduate Student Affairs Association Office. For more information, call 893-3824 or visit http://www.gsa.ucsb.edu.

In regular Spring 2001, the USB Graduate Student Association General Council considered and debated the two fee initiatives. Representing the fee initiatives and their flaws and features were overwhelmingly to OPPOSE BOTH INITIATIVES.

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative-VOTE "NO" on this initiative

1. The Recreation Center has done nothing to involve or educate the GSA or graduate students in general, for the use of the Rec Center in particular. Without approval, approving the increased student participation in club sports and the Aquatic Program. However, in this study break does break does include Initiatives which according to the Fee Schedule, we are required to pay $500 per quarter. Infrastructure sports will not involve additional funding. This initiative also requires a portion of this fee to be used to maintain and maintain Robert Field. Study that is not funded is not enough, so this initiative lacks a few more pesos for good measure. The third is the Student Recreation Building Fee Initiative. Despite the excellent work directly from these campaigns organizations, again we are asked to vote in fees that will affect graduate students, students and future students alike, for better or for worse.

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The Con Statements

Athletics, Recreational Sports and Student Resource Building Fee Initiatives

I urge the student body of UCSB to vote "NO" on all three Fee Initiatives.

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The Office of Student Life, indeed the entire Student Affairs division, has a conflict of interest. We are concerned that OSL and Student Affairs resources may have been used improperly to advance this initiative. These improprieties may have involved the misuse of financial resources, which is inappropriate for an advisor who wishes to advance the initiative while on the job.

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Free Willy in Captivity
At approximately 12:51 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 20-year-old male swaying from left to right while standing in the roadway. As the officers approached the suspect, they noticed his penis exposed through his open zipper. The suspect’s speech was thick and slurred and his clothing was mangled and unkempt. Throughout his contact with the officers, the suspect continually used graphic language towards the officers. The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

Phlegm Boy
At approximately 11:51 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, IVFP officers clearing an “out-of-control” party on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 21-year-old male holding a plastic cup typically used at keg parties. The suspect appeared to be under the age of 21. When asked by the officers what was in the cup, the suspect said, “Nothing.” The officers took the cup and determined it to contain an alcoholic beverage. The officers confirmed the suspect was 21 years old and asked him to leave the property because the party was over at the request of the residents. The officers noticed the suspect was unsteady on his feet as he walked away with friends. According to reports, as the suspect walked away, “the officers heard him say in a loud voice something like he didn’t know what the problem was, all he wanted to do was get drunk.”

When the suspect walked onto the street, the officers again contacted him for violation of possessing an open container of alcohol in public. The suspect became upset and uncooperative, refusing to sit down on the curb and had to be forced to the ground. Due to the suspect’s lack of

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cooperation and intoxicated state, the officers determined he was unable to care for his own safety and placed him under arrest for public intoxication.

The suspect was placed into the transport vehicle and transported to the IVFP station to complete booking. While in the vehicle, the suspect began to spit in the backseat. When the suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, he again continued to spit all over the transport vehicle.

When the officers asked the suspect several times to stop, he said, “What are you going to do, arrest me?”

Once at the county jail, the suspect told the officers he had Attention Deficit Disorder and no longer takes his medication. He also told the officers he enjoys drinking alcohol and using a variety of drugs on weekends.

The suspect was housed, pending sobriety.

—Compiled by Ladan Moeenziai and Jennifer B. Siverts from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports

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**UCSB Pounds San Jose State**

By CLANCY ROBERTS  
**Reporter**

San Jose State came to Santa Barbara hoping to get a good tan, but instead SJSU got burned, becoming the latest victim of the UCSB women’s tennis team. The Gauchos went on their longest run to date by recording their fourth straight win over Easter weekend, losing on Friday to Irvine, 4-3, and Sunday to San Diego State, 7-0.

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The loss to the Anteaters was especially difficult for the Gauchos. Although Santa Barbara and Irvine were locked in a close match all day, UCSB was unable to come away with the win.

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