

A.S. Debates

Come to the Hub to participate in debates on the Students Services Fee from 11 a.m. to noon today.



We Need Breathing Room

Taking our cue from the demented and self-serving Goleta NOW! city-hood proposal, the *Nexus* envisions the city of Isla Vista.

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Gauchos Go Down in Season Finale

The UCSB men's volleyball team finished its season with a disappointing loss to Northridge.

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Students Begin Campus, IV Bike Sharing Program

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

By MEDEA TORRES
Reporter

Craig Collins spent Monday giving away bicycles on Del Playa Drive and Sabado Tarde Road.

"A lot of people I ask are like, 'Oh God, this guy is crazy,' " Collins said.

The junior environmental studies major was working on a community bike program at UCSB. The idea is not complicated: Take bikes, fix them up, paint them bright orange and let anyone who wants to, ride. When people are done with the bikes, they leave them for the next person to use. Lecture halls,

Collins said, would be a good place to look for the orange bikes.

Collins, an A.S. Bike Shop employee, modeled the program from one in Portland, which at one point had 4,500 free bikes circulating throughout the city. Sophomore chemistry major Andy Rodriguez and sophomore film studies major Edward France helped Collins repair and paint

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ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

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.

Week Highlights Rape Awareness

By KATE SHAW
Reporter

Students and faculty began to take back the night Monday with a noon rally in Storke Plaza, kicking off a week of sexual assault awareness.

Approximately 100 stratended the opening Take Back the Night (TBTN) rally in Storke Plaza to hear the band Buttcheek Doofus and various speakers talk about rape and sexual assault. This year, TBTN, an international weeklong movement to stop sexual assaults, is also celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The week's goal is to present a forum for people to openly discuss issues of rape and sex crimes, UCSB TBTN Co-Chair Tara Goddard said.

"Come out, participate and dis-

cuss," she said. "Your voice will be heard."

Goddard said she was impressed with the turnout at Monday's event, especially as it coincided with the numerous Spring Insight tours that serve to orient potential UCSB students to the campus.

"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."

Volunteers from UCSB's chapter of TBTN sold T-shirts displaying this year's theme: "Rising from the Ashes: Empower, Educate, Evolve," and CDs featuring

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Buttcheek Doofus vocalist and lead guitarist johanna anonymoS kicks off Take Back The Night, a week of events to promote awareness and prevention of sexual assault.

'Broida Expressway' Future Is Uncertain, Delayed Indefinitely

By Brenda Castillo
Reporter

A proposed bikepath connecting the Engineering building to Broida Hall will not be completed for five or six more years, if ever, as plans work through the university, a member of the campus bicycle safety committee said.

While Associated Students candidates speak of completing the path by next year, the university Design Review Committee (DRC) voted to delay the project in a meeting last Friday and does not plan to discuss the path again until 2002, DRC Chair Michael Artz said. Artz said more planning is needed and future construction should be considered before the bikepath is built.

"It's much more complicated than a bikepath," he said.

An independent design committee, consisting of professional architects and urban planners, has offered alternative sites for bikepaths that would not interfere with construction of future parking lots or faculty housing, Artz said.

The decision could lead to more delays, said graduate student Jim Dalton, who has worked to get the "Broida Expressway" passed for years as a member of several campus safety committees. Dalton said he went to the meeting Friday and was disappointed at the outcome.

"The result of the decision of the DRC has delayed this project indefinitely," Dalton said. "I believe I could have had it built in 16 months if it had been accepted."

The DRC has already paid \$20,000 to a professional to plan and design the bikepath, all which included landscape planning, pedestrian and bicycle path

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- Jim Dalton graduate student

Biking on Pedestrian Walkways Will Now Cost Violators \$77

The fine for riding a bike on sidewalks has gone up \$22, from \$55 to \$77 in the last month.

The money goes to the county, graduate student Jim Dalton said, while UCSB pays a police officer to patrol the campus for violators.

With the "Broida Expressway" on hold indefinitely, Dalton said he worries that more people will get caught riding between the Engineering buildings and the library.

Most students, he added, will not be deterred by the higher prices, but will continue riding through the area, just at higher speeds to try to avoid getting ticketed.

To get from the Engineering building to the library on a bikepath requires traveling behind the Chemistry building, past Campbell Hall and around the Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building.

- Nexus Staff Report



Officials Search for Ship's Slave Children

My main concern is that the kids are here

U.N. Children's Fund senior official

and safe, and we will hear if that is the



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 claimed there had been a mix-up and another, unidentified vessel was the alleged slave ship.

Social Protection Minister Ramatou Baba Moussa said the Nigerianregistered MV Etireno, which was originally believed by Benin and U.N. officials to have left Cotonou with the children, had been confused with a second ship, whose name and current location were unknown. She said the Etireno did not have any unaccompanied minors on board.

Moussa's claim could

fied, 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. "My main concern is 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, Nigerian with a criminal

through the ship's passenger cabin windows, from which laundry was hanging outside, as the boat's Nigerian crew barked orders in English.

Benin officials said they still needed to speak to the passengers and crew before they could explain the confusion about the suspected slaves' whereabouts.

Moussa said Etireno left the commer-

- Nicolas Pron

Gabon at about the same time with about 250 passengers on board - many of them young victims of child traffickers - she said. Moussa insisted that ship had nothing to do with Benin.

On Thursday, one of the ships was refused port in Douala, Cameroon, according to U.N. and Benin officials, but it was not immediately clear which one.

Despite international efforts to stamp out child trafficking, it remains a serious problem in West and Central Africa, where desperately poor parents are sometimes willing to give up their children for as little as \$14 to smuggling rings that promise to educate them and find them

Boys are then typically resold to cotton and cocoa plantations for as much as \$340 in countries such as Gabon and Ivory Coast. Girls often end up as domestic workers or pros-

cussing ways to address underlying causes of the violence.

once again grow hot with rage. The opportunity will be

lost," said Ross Love, speaking on behalf of black com-

city's black youths do not know how to channel their

anger. "They just feel like nobody's listening," he said.

"Their anger is not just at officers, but their own black

leadership. The feeling is we're not listening, and we have

the New Friendship Baptist Church. Many blamed mid-

Derrick Blassingame, 15, president of the newly formed

Black Youth Coalition Against Civil Injustice. "Our black

police officer, urged black youths to be active in peaceful

dle-aged black leaders for Cincinnati's problems.

About 300 people attended a teen forum Monday at

"The older generation could have prevented this," said

Angela Leisure, whose son was killed April 7 by a

"I don't want to see anybody else hurt," she said. "Let

Luken said he will appoint a commission to look into

olutions. Unlike previous groups, he said, the panel will

"If we put our heads back in the sand, that sand will

The Rev. Damon Lynch, a black clergyman, said the

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The Intro

Cotonou port shortly after

past, could have earlier

unloaded his human cargo.

The white, 200-footlong boat pulled into the 1 a.m., as Cabinet ministers, police, soldiers, journalists and U.N. employees crowded the dockside.

Dozens of women, a few men and a handful of not be independently veri- children could be seen

CINCINNATI (AP) -

Promising to make police

more accountable, the mayor

lifted a citywide curfew

Monday that helped end days

of rioting over the police

shooting of an unarmed black

"Now that the disturbances have subsided, they must

However, the mayor did not lift a state of emergency,

The 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was imposed Thursday

Dozens of people were injured, more than 800 were

The streets were mostly quiet over the weekend, and

never occur again," Mayor Charles Luken said. "We have

which allows him to impose curfews and other restric-

after three nights of arson, looting, attacks on white

arrested and arson damage was put at more than

\$200,000 in the worst racial unrest in Cincinnati since the

city officials had hoped to lift the curfew because it was

hurting businesses. The curfew was scaled back to 11 p.m.

Sunday to allow more time for Easter celebrations.

1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

an opportunity for a new Cincinnati."

motorists and clashes with police.

entry in Gabon because they did not have the necessary travel documents, she said.

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Joining Luken at a news conference were religious, be able to oversee implementation of its plans. That

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ago. It was now returning

with an unknown number

of passengers - but no

unaccompanied children

- who had been refused

A second ship arrived in titutes. **Mayor To Hold Police Accountable for Shooting**

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business and community leaders who have been dis- would require City Council approval. AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) - People who log onto announced Monday that he is leaving his post on the dozens of federal government websites may be unknowingly tracked despite a privacy policy forbidding it, investigators say.

In one case, a government contractor was even given ownership of all the information collected from a website, said the congressional report released Monday.

The scope of the problem has not been nailed down. For example, the report said NASA has not determined how many websites it operates so officials do not know how many might be gathering the informa-

The report, culled from audits of 16 agencies, found 64 federal websites used files that allow them to track the browsing and buying habits of Internet users.

The departments of Education, Treasury, Energy, Interior and Transportation used such unauthorized files, as did NASA and the General Services Administration, the report said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Steven Spielberg Levy said.

advisory board of the Boy Scouts of America because the youth group excludes gay members and leaders.

"The last few years in scouting have deeply saddened me to see the Boy Scouts of America actively and publicly participating in discrimination. It's a real shame," Spielberg said in a statement.

The Oscar-winning producer and director, who gained the Scout's highest honor of Eagle Scout, has been a member of the group's advisory board for about 10 years, said his publicist Marvin Levy.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that the Boy Scouts' national policy banning gay members and leaders is constitutional. The high court cited the right to freedom of association granted to private groups.

Although he was on the advisory board, Spielberg did not currently have an active, direct role with the Scouts, Levy said. Spielberg, who earned a Scout badge for photography in his youth, previously convinced the organization to adopt a badge for cinematography, Weather

I have the social skills of a leper. A dead leper. With no eyes or ears. You see, over the last few weeks, I have noticed that I am plagued by the following awkward social play:

Cast of Characters (in order of appearance): Mutual friend: Mutual friend

Weatherhuman: Me "Pat": Any person I don't recognize

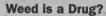
Act I, Scene i. A public place.

Mutual friend: Oh, I'm so rude. I forgot to introduce you two. Weatherhuman, this is "Pat." Weatherhuman: Nice to meet you, "Pat." "Pat": Umm, no, we've met before. A few times. Weatherhuman: Oh. Sorry. Well, see you later.

Weatherhuman: (aside) Fuck. Exit Weatherhuman.

Tuesday's forecast: Things look great at first, but then a cold front suddenly moves in and it becomes clear that you will not be getting any from "Pat."

Police Report



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"

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 Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol. swollen from the fall. The officers assisted her to her feet and escorted her to the curb.

When the suspect sat down, she had difficulty maintaining her balance and fell over backwards. 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, I.V.'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, tilt his head back and drink.

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 was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the IVFP station. While at the station, the suspect admitted to consuming the Milwaukee's Best Beer in public. He also admitted to consuming eight beers at the Ptke fraternity house prior to his arrest. He became verbally combative and uncooperative. He later urinated on himself while the booking paperwork was being completed.

The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

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Our goal is to have about 50 bikes circulating around campus by the end of the year.

> - Craig Collins A.S. Bike Shop employee

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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, Rodriguez and that there is no need for

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

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

VOLUNTEER VON WEEK! CAB will present awards to: Outstanding Faculty/Staff Volunted Outstanding Community Agency Student Volunteer of the Year (Last year 5 students recieved scolarships between \$300-\$500) ALL NOMINATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, APRIL 20TH. Forms available in AS/CAB UCen 2523 (Above AS Notetaking) AS/ Community Affairs Board

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Sat 5 pm-2 am

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 17). Your team is red-hot this year, and as cool as ice. The combination is unbeatable! Get the best to be on your side in April. Draw up the rules in May. Practice in June, then recuperate in July. If you don't have much time for romance in August, ask your sweetheart to be understanding. Make the time for romance in October and December, and make your outings special. February is for a group activity, and for winning against all odds. You'll have more private time in March.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - 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? Sidestep that dilemma by staying within your budget.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Face it: You're outnumbered. You're likely overworked, too, and it isn't fair. On the other hand, somebody important is becoming more and more dependent on you. The money should be pretty good. If more dependent on you. The money should be pretty good. If not, ask for more. You've earned it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're on a

roll, but don't go too fast. The law of gravity is still in effect, 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

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Focus on service. Provide the very best for the one who needs it most. Expect to get more out of this experience than you're putting into it, even though you should put 100 percent into it. This will work - eventually.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - It may once again be difficult to contain your enthusiasm. For the most part, everything is wonderful. You don't have to be inhibited all the time - just at certain times. You know when.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - There's more of the same to deal with today. You should have the routine down by now, so there's nothing to worry about. You could finish this job with one hand tied behind your back, but use both hands or people will wonder.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 9 - You are the lucky one! The conditions are right to enhance your natural talents, and that goes beyond your good looks. You also have excellent peacekeeping skills. Use them if one of your colleagues gets a little too rambunctious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - You're still in danger of being stretched too thin. Do what you can to prevent that happening. That means you might have to say "no," or "later." You can do this. You could grow to love those words

that happening. That means you might have to say "no," or "later." You can do this. You could grow to love those words.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Keep pushing the limits, but don't get flustered if something you try doesn't work. It won't - at least not on the first try. But that's part of the adventure. Remember your safety net.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Your to-do list of household chores is becoming more of a priority.

Something needs fixing or mending and it can't wait much.

Something needs fixing or mending, and it can't wait much longer. Creativity is required in order to keep costs down. You can come up with an innovative idea. All you have to do is get

the family to go along with it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're not just a student; you're also a teacher. But don't get tricked into thinking you know everything. Stay humble. You're getting most of the answers right, but a silly little detail could trip you

up tonight. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - The person issuing the order could make a mistake, so try not to make the same mistake yourself. It's perfectly OK to follow orders, but don't be a robot. Watch where you're going.

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We've got good vocabularies and shit.

KICKOFF

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the music of TBTN performers.

Junior psychology major Sunitha Chandy, a member of the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, said it is important for people from all communities to come together to fight sexual assault and rape.

"We haven't been sharing how sexual assault affects us," Chandy said. "It affects all of us."

Lauren Hansen, a junior communication major and Alpha Phi

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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 emphasized 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

Jeff Bucholtz, a member of UCSB's Men Against Rape, emphasized the need to let women

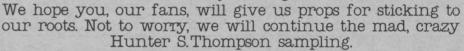
"Take Back the Night is not about men, except that men need to take responsibility for sexual assault," Bucholtz said. "Women are raped by men; men need to help to stop sexual assault."

Monday's event began a weeklong series of speakers, workshops and musical performances. TBTN Performance Stephanie Molen said she encourages everyone in the UCSB community to attend one of the activities.

"There are a lot of creative moments where people will have the opportunity to heal and educate," Molen said.

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

Although the breakup with J-Lo was indeed emotional, we thought about it and decided not to change our name



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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 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 illegally bikes their 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

Bicycles are not given the credit they deserve. This is a much needed pathway.

> - Courtney Ross-**Public Safety** Committee chair

eliminate bikepaths altogether, Dalton said. An established \$0.75 perquarter lock-in fee, adding up to over \$43,000 a year, helped pay for new bikepaths and the re-surfacing of old ones. A halfmillion dollars have been spent over the last three vears on improvements.

One thousand students

signed a petition supportthe Expressway" Associated Students have unanimously passed legislation in support of the path for the last two years, Public Safety Committee Chair Courtney Ross-Tait said. Ross-Tait said she believes the committee does not understand the need for a new bikepath.

"Bicycles are not given the credit they deserve," she said. "This is a much needed pathway."

UCSB's flat geography makes it unique from other colleges, and an estimated 14,000 bikes are on campus on the busiest days. Bicycling is an important form of transportation because parking is limited, Dalton said.

The A.S. BIKES Committee has moved on to their second priority for this summer: a bikepath from the library to the existing parking lot next to



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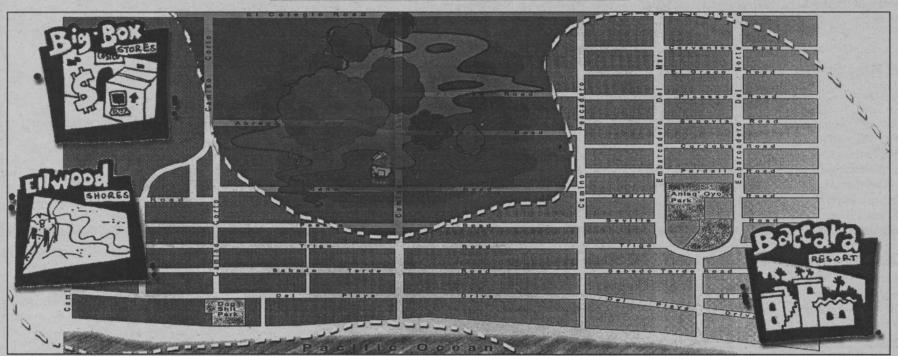
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Staff Editorial



Isla Vista Wow!

The Nexus Unveils a Proposal for Our Own Cityhood Complete With Tax Base, Homogeneity and Sidewalks

n 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 Goletans would spend their dying breath to see this through. The Nexus staff might be worried, but we've learned a thing or two from Goletans. 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

As such, Abrego Road and Picasso Road will be excluded from the city. This area houses some of the poorer students and local residents and, let's face it, they just do not think like the rest of us. The new city will, however, include the Frisbee 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 Goletans 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 50 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 maintain vitality in I.V. and provide hefty revenue. The commercial loop will be maintained with one exception: Cityhood mandates a certain amount of revenue sharing with the county government, and Sam's 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 beach access. A City Council will be formed to implement these designs and function as the administrative unit of the city government.

The council will be composed of 13 seats, two which must be filled by UCSB fac-

ulty, two by I.V. Recreation and Parks District mem-The council will be composed of 13 seats, two bers and none of which are to be filled by any member which must be filled by UCSB faculty, two by of the A.S. government. The master plan will be scrapped in lieu of the aforementioned public works I.V. Recreation and Parks District members projects, and the IVRPD will oversee all land use and none of which are to be filled by any memissues (as a side note, Ellwood Shores will also be contained within city boundaries because butterflies kick ass). Housing will be thoroughly inspected and a spe-

cial task force will be attached to the IVFP 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 needs and excludes anybody who would 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?

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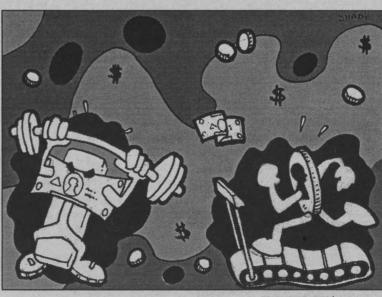
A.S. WILL SERVE STUDENTS BETTER WITH STUDENT SERVICES FEE RAISE

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 Student Services and Activities Fee. The intent of this initiative is to give A.S. more money so they can continue to be effective.

Stop. I know what you're thinking: What does A.S. do for me and why do they need even more of my money?

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 answ of the facts. Presently, students pay \$9.1 A.S. This has remained the same since 1 economic factors, this figure is no longer tain A.S. That is why the Student Servi ballot this April. The initiative would rais ing the grand total to \$15 — the level before it was reduced. Some might say it i more with less. Let it be pointed out th been doing more with less since 1972, and can only stretch a dollar so far.

Without the increase, A.S. will be in crisis next year. Many worthwhile orga funding, effectively making them useles without them: A.S. Bike Shop - go S.C.O.R.E. - done away with; Enviro aside; Woman's Commission — out in more. Without these organizations, UC place to go to school. It is for these i Coalition supports the Students Services

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istice Is Neither Blind Nor Cheap if You Lack Privilege

TED ANDERSEN

agine: You're walking down Del Playa Drive when two cofficers confront you and ask to see some identification. cooperate, taking out your license, handing it over to the rs and politely asking why they stopped you. They but meet the description of a suspect who recent-bed a couple of houses on the same street.

arn minutes later, you're riding in the back atrol car headed for the county jail. his situation seems unlikely, but it ened to a friend of mine. Frank, a Goleta musician visiting friends in was walking down DP during her Break when a similar scene ded. The two officers told him he he description of the suspect — a 5' to 6' black man wearing a black her who reportedly robbed numerouses on the street. That one instance had profiling was all it took

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ank was charged with burglary and
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while committing the crime) of Winter

There was only one problem: He
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as wrong.

ne problem is that I was ignorant of our current in of justice. I forgot that "innocent until in guilty" translates to "money = freedom to "Frank had no money and was therefore guilty atever crime he was suspected of committing, constitutional rights only apply to those with y or influence. Silly me.

ried to visit Frank in jail five times, but was ed admission only twice. Apparently, when recruits are held in the Inmate Reception

er (IRC) at the county jail, they are given two days to out a visitor list for the entire month (with no perble revisions). Unfortunately, Frank's powers of outhy weren't working on all cylinders when he was his month-long visitor's schedule. The nice woman exphone told me to come in during visiting hours, but as nicer man with the badge told me I was two minate and wasn't on the list. One time I called and they are did to tell me if I was even on the list until I came in. These is went on for a couple of weeks until another balding,

badge man with a superiority complex gave it to me straight, telling me to come back a month later when the new visitation schedules were filled out.

When I finally got in to talk to Frank through the window-

phone setup, he gave me the lowdown. His

biggest adversary. First, the lawyer assumed he was guilty (hmm, conflict of interest) and then used a prior possession of drug conviction as leverage to force a guilty plea out of Frank's mouth. He told Frank that his bail, which was set at \$10,000, went up to \$47,000, and then that he was being held without bail (the bail didn't change). Frank maintained his innocence, yet his preliminary hearings were repeatedly pushed back for the district attorney (the public defender's boss) to "gather more evidence," which roughly translates to "another month of jail

The DA squashed Frank's right to a speedy trial in his attempt to gather this evidence. On top of all this, he had lost his recently-acquired union job at a grocery store by going to jail.

I came to see him again one Saturday at 7 a.m. (the only window for visitors) at the "Honor Farm." This is where well-behaved inmates are transferred and assigned jobs, whether or not they've been convicted of a crime. 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 Attias' arrival and the way he walks around without remorse (though 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 "correctional facility" is the antithesis of rehabilitation. The entire hour I kept thinking to myself, "Why am I talking to my

friend through Plexiglas?"

I was surprised to see Frank near Woodstock's last week while walking to class. It had been four months since I saw him on the outside. A friend had paid for his bail and freedom, but his legal troubles remain. It seems the DA and his cronies are so bent on convicting "the hot prowler," that they overlooked the lack of evidence or identifying witnesses which might point to this man's guilt.

Due process ... innocent until proven guilty ... my ass.

Ted Andersen is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and is now leery of meeting anyone's description.



The answer is complex, but here are some pay \$9.10 in the form of a "base fee" to e since 1972. Given inflation and other to longer large enough to financially sustant Services and Activities Fee is on the ould raise the "base fee" by \$5.90, bringhe level that the base fee was in 1964, at say it is time for our government to do dout that our student government has 972, and that it is time to admit that you

Il be in the throngs of a major financial nile organizations will receive minimal n useless entities. Imagine our campus o — gone; notetaking — eliminated; Environmental Affairs Board — cast out in the gutter; Extravaganza — no ons, UCSB would be a pretty gloomy these reasons that the Social Action Services Initiative.

ADAM KAISERMAN

PROFESSOR'S CAMPUS ACTIVISM IS APPROPRIATE FORM OF EXPRESSION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to Nick Farrah's letter printed in the *Nexus* (Reader's Voice, "Professor Abuses Power by Campaigning for SAC," April 11). We sympathize with Farrah's concern over campus politics, but we take issue with his denunciation of Professor Armbruster.

First, the fact that Farrah positions his argument alongside that of "a certain UC Regent" with a clear anti-diversity political agenda makes us wonder whether he is expressing concern over student affairs or veiled hostility toward those who try to challenge the structure of our learning. The fact is that all academic pursuits are inherently political; it is only those that serve to maintain the *status quo* that can parade as objective or neutral. The attack on ethnic studies, which Farrah has allied himself with, views ethnic studies programs and departments as "political" because they pose a challenge to white knowledge, white overrepresentation among students and faculty, and white supremacist institutions. Surely, academic departments that do not challenge these things are also serving a political agenda — the maintenance of the *status quo*.

Second, Professor Armbruster's transparency about his point of view and his involvement in campus activism should not make students fear

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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 university classrooms. 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.

Finally, the quality of life on campus is, or 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 "fact 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 recognizing 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 perspective, experiences and energy.

PUEBLO, A LATINO/A GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Campus Election 2001 Pro/Con Statements

This initiative will be voted on only by undergraduate students.

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

STUDENT ATHLETICS FEE INITIATIVE

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative covers the renovation and maintenance of the major student use fields as well as construction of a new Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex. The goal is to provide students and student athletes premier sporting facilities that will enhance their participation and safety. Renovation/maintenance areas include Pauley Track. Storke Field. Robertson Field, Harder Stadium. Robertson Gym. the baseball field, and the softball field. (Renovation and maintenance of Robertson Field will be in coordination with the proposed Recreational Sports Fee Initiative.) The fee also covers construction of a new restroom facility between the baseball and softball fields and includes funds to maintain all the fields once the renovations are completed. In addition, the fee will fund the development of a new Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex planned for the area adjacent to Robertson Field and Pauley Track.

To fund this facility construction and these field improvements, the Student Athletics Fee Initiative proposes a student-imposed mandatory fee of \$29.56 per undergraduate student per quarter (\$17.74 Summer Quarter) beginning in Fall 2001 and continuing through Summer 2005. The fee will increase as of Fall 2005 to \$39.56 (\$23.74 Summer Quarter) for the repayment of principal and interest and to cover the maintenance of the Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex and the renovated fields. The debt portion of the fee will continue for approximately thirty years (depending on availability of financing terms) after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reduced to cover maintenance and on going costs and submitted to a student vote for approval. Do you approve the assessment of these fees?

YES NO

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FEE INITIATIVE

Do you approve a student-imposed mandatory per student per quarter fee increase of \$12 (to augment the current \$7 per student per quarter mandatory fee) for a total of \$19 per student per quarter (including summer) to support Recreational Sports (Intramurals, Open Recreation, Sport Clubs and Adventure Programs)? A portion of the \$12 fee increase will be used to help renovate and maintain Robertson Field in coordination with the proposed Students Athletics Fee Initiative. The fee will begin Fall, 2001 and continue for a period of four years after which a reaffirmation vote will take place.

Do you approve the \$12 increase?
YES
N

NOTE: This proposed fee increase is not related to the Recreation Center fee voted on last spring. That fee will be used to expand the facilities and services of the Recreation Center.

STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING FEE INITIATIVE

The Student Resource Building will provide new and improved space for key student support services such as Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). Greek Affairs, Women's Center, Graduate Division satellite, Orfalea Family Children's Center satellite (OFCC). Education Program for Culture Awareness (EPCA), Office of Student Life (OSL), Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS), and Early Academic Outreach (EAO). By supporting the Student Resource Building you will have access to new student space that includes meeting rooms, student lounges and offices, an open-access computer lab (approximately 40 computers), a smaller writing tutorial lab, a performance/practice hall, multipurpose rooms, kitchen facilities, and a library/information center.

Do you approve a student-imposed mandatory per student per quarter fee of \$33.33 (\$21.49 summer quarter) to begin in fall of 2004 to fund a new Student Resource Building as described above? The debt portion of the fee will continue for approximately thirty years (depending on availability of financing terms) after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reduced to cover maintenance and ongoing costs and submitted to a student vote for approval.

YES NO

NOTE: Over the next thirty years, if outside fundraising for the building is successful, the fee assessed to students may be reduced.

Pro Statements

Student Athletics Fee Initiative

It depresses me that not even 25% of all of the undergraduates here at the University of California, Santa Barbara are going make it to vote for their own interests on April 24th and 25th. But for those who do decide to speak up and vote. I think you should know more about the Student Athletics Fee Initiative, which is on the ballot. This Initiative is going to affect this entire physical campus for the next 30 years. In turn the inherent effects of this physical change will be tremendous on the community of people who call UCSB home. I call UCSB home and consider myself concerned for the best interests of our community. I think this University has one of the best locations of any educational institution anywhere. On top of that, our national ranking as a university is improving every ear. As a whole community, we are defiantly on the rise. But despite the constant hard work of all the ground workers, our physical landmarks are struggling. Each year it is becoming clearer and clearer that our physical campus needs radical improvements. The state of our physical campus is holding us backing from establishing ourselves as an elite within the UC system. A lot of the people who are in charge of the allocation of funds and transfer of money at this University know this. So, in order to improve our physical campus and many landmarks that one sees every time one is on the bike path, these people in charge of student life have proposed this initiative with hopes that they could address a massive concern in the community. I don't think that anyone would argue with me when I say that one element of a healthy student's life here at UCSB is some form of physical exercise. Well let's be honest here, all of the on-campus facilities, which any member of our community would exercise at, desperately need our attention. If this Initiative passes on April 25th, we will be attending to the neglected needs of the students who schedule time into their day to exercise. I applaud these people for working hard to balance their life in such a healthy way. I then ask them to reflect on the current state of our physical campus as a whole. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to run through the middle of the field by the recreation center without having to worry about spraining your ankle? To that I have to say that we must attend to the interests and well being of these people who try so hard to balance their lives in such a positive way. In addition to helping out these members of our community, these physical improvements also carry a large ascetic value. We would be beginning to compliment our beautiful surroundings with a campus that is covered with landmarks that are pleasing to the eye and safer then they are now. I personally think that the positive outcomes resulting from this Initiative being passed are too great to be counted. A more beautiful campus will begin to make each and everyone of us happier on a daily basis. If the bill is passed, not only will these physical improvements begin on April 25th, but every time you come back to your campus it will look better then the year before. That is because included in this initiative there exist funds, which are going to be yearly dedicated to continual maintenance. This is not to say that the people who currently work on the grounds now don't do a great job. This is just to say that we will have more people dedicated to making our campus look beautiful on a daily basis. That alone has my vote. Combined with the fact that a large portion of our community spends a significant amount of valuable time doing something that they see as extremely important, and their inherent needs of which are being neglected, and it becomes obvious that this initiative must be passed.

I hope that every undergraduate realizes that they, as an individual in a community, are responsible for the interests of all in their community and should do all they can to see that others interests are not neglected. Regardless of what you think about helping out others in your community. I think it is very important that everyone votes. There are going to be six polling locations open from 9am to 6 pm on both Tuesday the 24th and Wednesday the 25th at such places like the Ucen and the library. So, if you have classes on either of those days you'll be right near a place where you can make your voice heard. If it so happens that you are not going to be around you can also get an absentee ballot at the Office of Student life and a number of other places starting on the 17th. So, even if you don't agree with me and don't want to see our campus made more beautiful and a safer place to exercise. I still encourage you to vote on April 24th and 25th.

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative

Some people may wonder why, as a graduating senior, I am helping chair the committee for the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative, I am leaving UCSB, and the passage of this initiative will not affect me directly. However, after four years attending UCSB and participating in Rec Sports programs. I see the extreme value in the program. The opportunities provided by the Rec Sports Department have an amazing scope, and reach an unbelievable number of UCSB students.

Intramurals is the largest of the Rec Sports programs, and each year over 13,000 students participate in intramural sports. Many of us were competitive athletes in high school, but for one reason or another are not competing at the intercollegiate level. Intramurals provides these athletes with an opportunity to compete on a regular basis at a fun and skill appropriate level. And, because no experience is necessary for Rec Sports programs, it also provides opportunities for students to try a sport they've never tried or have not played for years.

The Club Sports program, another division of Rec Sports, provides the opportunity for top level competition in sports that are not are part of the Intercollegiate Athletics program. Over six hundred students compete each year for UCSB on different club teams, and have represented our school well. Over the past 16 years, sport clubs have won a total of 38 National Championships for UCSB.

Adventure Programs offers activities such as rock climbing, ocean kayaking, canoeing, and backpacking trips, which are open to all students. These programs help students to take advantage of the amazing outdoor opportunities that exist in our area, and to discover exciting locations in California and other states.

As I near the end of my college career and the 'real world' looms at me, I am beginning to recognize the unique position we're in during the four or five years we spend here. No longer is it going to be so simple to play soccer every Wednesday night, or to go on a guided weekend backpacking trip. Soon work, bills, and other obligations will become the largest priorities in our lives. The time we have for recreation and exploring different activities will become limited. The fact that we have this opportunity now is something that we should all appreciate and support

It is true that students currently pay seven dollars per quarter to support the different Recreational Sports programs, but costs have escalated since that sevendollar fee was approved, and the twelve-dollar increase will help to cover those costs, as well as allow for expansion of the program. The extra money will help keep costs for these programs low, as well as assist the sport club athletes with the staggering costs they incur by paying for participating in a club sport. It will also allow for more student jobs to be created and new programs to be added. In addition, four dollars from the twelve will go towards renovating Rob Field, which is in desperate need of restoration. Thousands of students use the field each quarter, and without a large investment in its repair, it will become altogether unusable

The programs offered by Recreational Sports have greatly enhanced my experience at UCSB, and do so for thousands of other students. These programs are a great asset for current students and a large draw in the recruitment of future students. On April 24th and 25th please help to maintain and enhance the recreational programs provided for you, the students, by voting yes on the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative.

-Melissa Schmidt

Student Resource Building Fee Initiative

The proposed Student Resource Building is a student initiated and run effort to better the campus services that are considered part of the over all University goal of diversity and excellence.

Over the years, many students have expressed their need for space to meet. organize and hold activities because currently there are not sufficient accommodations on campus. We all know how difficult it can be some times to find rooms to meet, even in the MCC and UCEN. This strong sentiment was finally recognized by the administration when several hundred of us students walked out of class and demanded this building which would provide many student services. The walkout left an immense impact on our political consciousness and has definitely influenced our motivations in our activities yet, it is difficult to measure the progress achieved in our demands. This building has the potential to bring about a lasting legacy of the hard work and efforts necessary so that student space and services, such as CLAS, EOP and the Women's Center, maintain credibility. Several of these needed departments, including Greek Affairs and EPCA operate out of space too small for their needs. We know that the struggle for a diverse student population continues and that a building would further institute vital services giving them a permanent place on campus. These concerns are legitimate as they impact our retention here at UCSB, as well as the experience of future students and must receive valid accountability. Remember that this building was our idea and we are the only ones who can make

Many students want to know why student fees should pay for a new building. It is important to understand that non-academic buildings, like the proposed Student Resource Building, cannot be and are not funded by monies allocated by the State Legislature for capital projects. This means that new buildings constructed by Student Affairs must, by UC policy, be funded from student fees or other sources like donations or gifts. (Recent examples of such buildings are the Rec Cen and the UCen expansion funded by student lock-in fees and the Student Affairs-Administrative Services Building funded by operating funds from Student Affairs.) At this time, the plan is to finance the SRB by a combination of a mandatory student fee, registration fees allocated by the student-run Student Fee Advisory Committee, and Student Affairs' operating funds. Efforts are also being made to find a donor who would be willing to contribute to the building

Another valid concern is the costs, which will not take affect until 2004, especially for students on financial aid. Yet, Financial Aid adjusts student aid packages to cover all mandatory student fees. So, students receiving financial aid would have this fee added to their package.

Although this building would not be built until a few years from now, this building will enhance the campus environment for future UCSB students. By supporting this initiative, you will give future students access to the better facilities for our world class university. Just imagine how our college experience would have been like if students before us had not had the foresight to envision improved student facilities such as the RecCen and the MCC? Whether we each use these resources or not, we all know that there are always a stream of students that do use them and if we ever want to try them out, they are always available for us.

With the importance of this building in mind, please support the SRB!!! Vote April 24th and 25th!!!

Sincerely, Johanna Romero Sydia Lopez Ira Munn

Campus Election 2001 **Pro/Con Statements**

Con Statements

Recreational Sports and Student Resource Building Fee Initiatives

Do you want to pay \$136 more per year in fees? SAY "NO" TO FEE IN-CREASES-VOTE NO! Remember Florida '00-Your vote counts!

Between April 18 and April 25, Graduate Students will be asked to vote on two fee initiatives. The following is a guide produced by the members of the GSA General Council. Graduate students vote electronically at www.gsa.ucsb.edu or by picking up a ballot at the Graduate Students Association office. For more information, cal 893-3824 or visit http://www.gsa.ucsb.edu.

At its regular April 2001 meeting, the UCSB Graduate Students Association General Council considered and debated the two fee initiatives. Representatives from across all schools and divisions voted overwhelmingly to OPPOSE

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

- 1. The Recreation Center has done nothing to involve or to educate the GSA or graduate students in general, let alone the UCSB student population as a whole, about the impact or importance of this fee. Without compelling arguments supporting this incredible 271% fee hike, we cannot support it.
- 2. The Fee Initiative proposal is extremely vague and makes no clear delineation between itself and the Student Athletics Fee Initiative proposal. Moreover, the proposal offers no evidence that the existing fee is insufficient, nor evidence justifying such a radical increase.
- 3. At \$7.00 per quarter, graduate students already pay more than their fair share for recreational sports facilities and teams. At the most, a tiny proportion of graduate students participates in club sports and the Adventure program: \$19.00 per quarter is an unacceptably exorbitant amount for students to pay, especially considering that such fees are over and above the nearly \$100.00 per quarter we pay for the recreational center itself.

Student Resource Building Fee Initiative-VOTE "NO" on this initiative

- 1. No adequate proposal for the building exists. The little information available is insubstantial and unprofessional. At the very least, voters should expect a detailed written estimate of building costs and a written commitment to the services to be housed in the building and the space allocation that each
- 2. Students-graduate and undergraduate alike-should not in any way subsidize any costs associated with Student Information Systems (SIS) and Student Affairs Information Technologies (SAIT). The proposal as written does not make any such guarantee.
- 3. There is no reason to expect graduate students to pay for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), the Fraternity/Sorority Council and Greek Advisor, Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), or Early Academic Outreach (EAO). If the fee initiative goes into effect, graduate students will subsidize undergraduate services. In the case of CLAS, many graduate students will be paying for their own workspace!
- 4. The fee increase will charge graduate students approximately \$250,000 per year. Much of that cost will be charged against already limited funds available for graduate fellowships, TAships, and RAships. The math is simple: if it costs more to go to UCSB, then fewer fellowships, TAships, and RAships will be available.
- 5. The Student Fee Advisory Committee, the organization endorsing this ballot initiative, has overstepped its role as an advisory committee by choosing to propose and lobby for a student fee. Moreover, SFAC has circulated misleading information, particularly regarding financial aid, in order to win support. To be clear: Financial Aid packages for graduate students will cover this fee increase ONLY by increasing loans.
- 6. The Office of Student Life, indeed the entire Student Affairs division, has a direct financial interest in the outcome of this election. The same officials supporting the initiative are supervising the election-a clearly inappropriate conflict of interest. We are concerned that OSL reviewed all Pro/Con statements submitted to the Nexus prior to publication. Moreover, the GSA is concerned that OSL and Student Affairs resources may have been used improperly to advance this initiative. These improprieties may have involved the misuse of Federal Work-Study funds, since Student Affairs student employees have campaigned for the initiative while on the job.
- 7. Little or nothing has been done to involve or to educate the GSA or graduate students in general about the impact or importance of this building. Without compelling arguments supporting this incredible \$100 per year fee hike, UCSB graduate student simply cannot support it.
- -Graduate Students Association

Athletics, Recreational Sports and **Student Resource Building Fee Initiatives**

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

The first of these, the Student Athletics Fee Initiative, proposes a nearly \$30.00 per quarter fee (to increase to almost \$40.00 in fall 2005) to fund various construction and renovation projects to athletic fields and facilities. Included in these is a new "Aquatics and Tennis Complex" whose cost is estimated at nearly \$16,000,000.00. A quick glance down your Quarterly Fee Schedule will reveal that we already pay almost \$45.00 per quarter for the RecCen, Ucen Expansion, and, surprise, surprise: an Aquatics Complex! Before we have paid off the old complex the Student Athlete Advisory Board, supposedly responding to our desires, wants a new one. What we are really voting on, however, is whether the freshman class of 2005 will want to cough up about \$120.00 per year (not including summer quarter) for a non-academic improvement they may or may not want. Do not burden future generations of UCSB students with yet another fee in which they

The second, the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative, more than doubles what we currently pay for recreational sports programs, from \$7.00 per quarter to \$19.00, As I read this initiative, I was somewhat confused. The voter's guide states that our \$7.00 covers: Intramurals, Sport Clubs, Adventure Programs, and Open Recreation. However, the fee increase breakdown does not include Intramurals which, according to the Fee Schedule, are supported by an A.S. fee of \$2.50. According to the Fee Allocation table, Intramural sports will receive no additional funding. This initiative also proposes that a portion of this fund be used to renovate and maintain Robertson Field, something the Student Athletics Fee Initiative is slated to handle through its fee. It seems the \$940,000.00 allocated to renovation of Robertson field by the proposed Student Athletics Fee Initiative is not quite enough, so this initiative tacks on a few more pesos for good measure. The third is the Student Resource Building Fee Initiative. Despite the excellent work done by these campus organizations, again we are asked to vote in fees that will affect future students, taking effect in fall of 2004. The majority of current students will share

This brings me to my final thoughts. These initiatives will cost a future student over twice as much as the student who may vote in favor of them this month: \$124.68 per year from fall of 2001 to \$254.67 per year from fall of 2005. I believe it is unjust for the current body to impose fees on future students, let alone in such disproportion as these initiatives propose. These groups must explore alternative sources for financing. While I sympathize with the funding difficulties athletics and other student programs face each year, I also empathize with those that work extremely hard to afford a UC education. What I see as our obligation to future UCSB students includes doing what we can to keep tuition as affordable as possible. For this, and the above reasons, I again urge you to vote no on all fee initiatives.

-Don Burnette, University of California, Santa Barbara

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative

This year there are two initiatives on the ballot by athletic groups, trying to get more money for the few people who actually want to get off their couch. Frankly I'm sick of these people and their recreation programs. We go to UCSB where the most common form of strenuous activity is to get off the couch to get another beer, or the DP crawl for the freshmen. The Recreational Sports Department claims that they add value to the college experience by providing activities that are a break from our traditional school and party scene. But how many people really want this? There can't be that many people who actually participate in intramurals. We all know what we came to UCSB for - the complete debauchery that happens on an almost daily basis, not for athletics. If I had been interested in athletics I would have gone to UCLA. My main problem is these people who try to push this 'active, healthy' lifestyle on the rest of us. I read a flyer from Rec Sports stating that, "Recreational Sports encourages students to develop skills, stay active, and gain experiences that will last a lifetime." Don't they realize that they only experiences that college students want are five keggers on a balcony on DP? Sure, there those few health nuts who participate in intramurals, but why should I pay \$12 a quarter so they can have their precious recreation? I could get a twelver of Natty for that. I encourage you all to band together to stop these athletes and show them that we are still the school voted off our football team years ago and has no interest in athletics.

-Erik Christensen

Student Athletics Fee Initiative

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!!!! Say it with me everyone- FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. That is a lot of money. I am going to assume that just about everyone received a Spring Sample Ballot. I got one in the mail, it was yellow. There are three initiatives on it, but I am only going to get emotional about the first one. The first initiative is really a double initiative- it is called the Student Athletics Fee Initiative. It proposes \$6,300,000 to renovate and make improvements to our fields and older gyms, and then proposes another \$15,810,000 to build an "Aquatics & Tennis Complex" for a grand total of \$22,110,000. WHAT?! The first part is fine. Our track fields could really use some tlc. I would not mind spending a little cash to renovate Rob Gym, Harder Stadium and the other sports facilities mentioned on the ballot. The quarterly fee for this is estimated at \$29.56, and would be in effect for four years, starting this fall. I think that in this case the renovations are necessary and reasonable. Doesn't our track team hold competitions at SBCC because our track needs resurfacing? Come on, Gauchos, we deserve our own track. Some of the money would go to building "restroom facilities between the baseball and softball fields". Nothing too extravagant, nothing really unnecessary. Now for the second part of the initiative. The FIFTEEN MILLION DOL-LAR part. It's hidden at the end of the bill, one little sentence. Oh, yea, hee-hee, and a new Aquatics and Tennis Complex. This part of the bill would cost students \$39.56 per quarter starting in the fall of 2005. Now, really, this doesn't affect many of us. By 2005 most of you who are reading this will have graduated. I am graduating this June, so you may be asking yourself, "Why does she care?". HAS ANYONE GONE TO THE LI-BRARY LATELY???!!! It's a disco! It's a time warp back to 1975. The floor is orange The study cubicles have been yellow, brown, orange and avocado green for a good 25 years now. Books are being moved to storage facilities in IV because there's no room for them in the library. No room for books in a library?! And we want to build more sports facilities?! You gotta be kidding me. Every year there are plural initiatives on the ballot for new sports complexes, more money for sports, more money for scholarships, more money for equipment...how about more money for education? It is a school after all, not a gym where you can get a degree. I am not against sports in any way. I am a member of a club sport team and I know first hand that there is little money available. I fully support the renovation and improvement part of the ballot, but I CAN NOT agree to spending FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS on an Aquatics and Tennis Complex when we have a beautiful Recreation Center with a pool and tennis courts. If the tennis courts are not sufficient, why not include them in the renovations and improvements? If we, or more precisely, future students, are going to spend fifteen million dollars, let's spend it on something we need, something that will benefit everyone. Let's bring our library into

VOTER TURNOUT REQUIREMENTS

A minimum 20 percent voter turnout is required in order for the elections to be considered valid. A sliding scale based on the 5 year average voter turnout (29.22 percent for undergraduates, 28.47 percent for undergraduates and graduate students combined) is used to determine whether an initiative passes. If there is a 20 percent voter turnout, two thirds of those voting must support the measure. If the turnout is 29.22 percent or higher for measures voted on by undergraduates only, or, 28.47 percent or higher for measures voted on by both undergraduates and graduate students, a 50 percent plus one voter approval is needed for the initiative to pass. Reaffirmation requires 60% + one to invalidate.

UNDERGRADUATE POLLING LOCATIONS

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots will be available from the Office of Student Life, SAASB 2201, and Associated Students CAB Office, UCen 2523, beginning Tuesday, April 17 through Friday, April 20, 2001.

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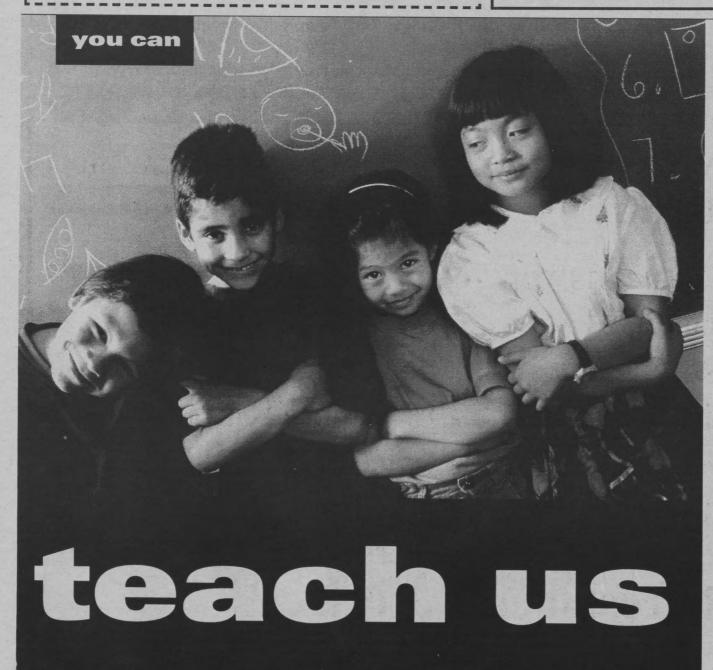
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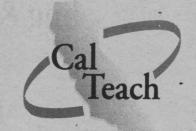
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cooperation and intoxicated state, the officers determined he was unable to care for his own safety and placed him under arrest for public intoxication.

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

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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 week-

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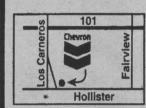
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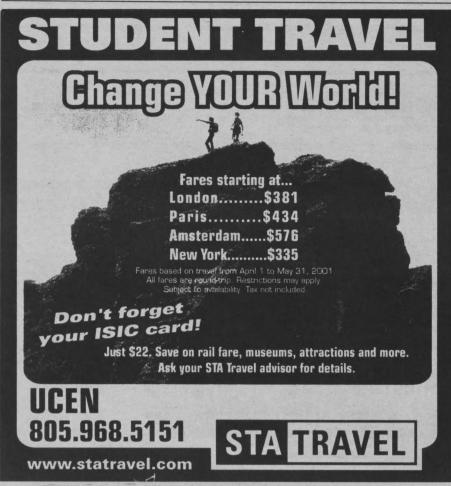
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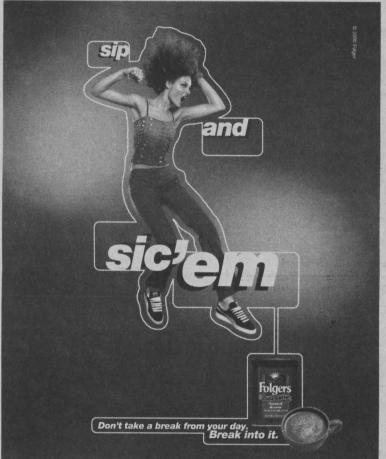
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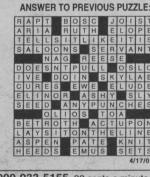
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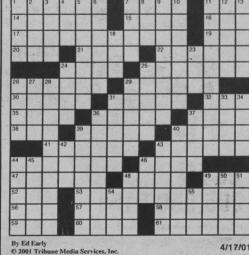
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Gauchos Finish on Down Note

BY BRITTANY LANGAN Staff Writer

Some people save the best for last, and that's exactly what senior opposite hitter Eckhard Walter of #13 Northridge men's volleyball team did Friday night against the #9 UCSB men's volleyball team.

Walter's career-high 36 kills proved to be insurmountable for the Gauchos, who ended their season in an intense 32-34, 30-20, 32-34, 31-29, 12-15 loss.

'We knew that [Walter] was good, but inconsistent," sophomore opposite hitter Ben Koski said. "Friday was his last match and he was on a mission. We tried all different kinds of blockers out there but he was on fire and we couldn't stop him."

When Walter's punishing swing became apparent in the first game, Santa Barbara (12-12 overall, 5-12 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) began firing its artillery, but couldn't overcome an early deficit, and lost game one.

"We started out slow in the first game," junior outside hitter Alex Lienert said. "Even though we came back, we weren't able to

overcome our deficit. The second game was a good game - we came back with a couple of key plays.'

The Gauchos hit .625 in the second game and evened out the playing field, winning 30-20.



Britt Galang

However, luck wasn't on UCSB's side of the net and the Gauchos lost 34-32 in the third game. The Matadors then waved their white flag in the fourth game, succumbing to Santa Barbara 31-29, before CSUN rebounded to take game five.

"In the fifth game Northridge kept feeding [Walter] the ball and he was unstoppable," junior outside hitter Andy Rivera said. "Both teams played well the whole match. We were hitting well and passing well but it all

came down to us playing solid defense and blocking."

Walter wasn't the only senior to turn up the intensity. UCSB senior libero Shane Johnston came through for UCSB with a team-high six digs, and senior middle blocker Wes Badorek shined with seven kills.

"Wes played out of his mind," Koski said. "It was the best I've ever seen him play."

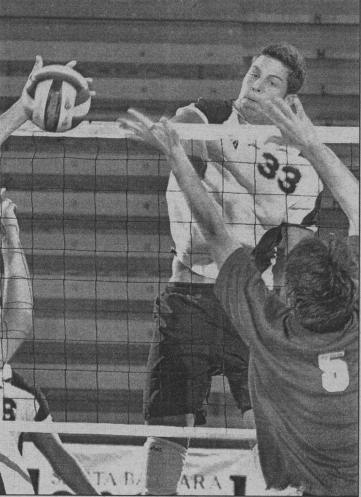
Other players who rose to the occasion were Lienert, who led the team in kills with 21, junior setter Britt Galang pitched in with five digs.

Despite underachieving this season, and losing two seniors, the Gauchos have high hopes for

"We have more than a full team of good players coming back next year," Lienert said. "We set ourselves up this year for a good season next year - a lot of young players now have a year of experience under their belt."

UCSB ended its season sooner than it hoped to, but believes that it can improve on this season's finish.

"We're definitely not satisfied," Koski said. "We worked hard this season. We need to keep that work ethic going into



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Sophomore middle blocker Justin Adams goes up for a block. The UCSB men's volleyball team finished its season with a loss versus Northridge.

next season, but we need to play better as a team and keep a high level of intensity the whole season. We lost that in the middle and we started to get it back in

Junior co-captain Marcin Kosakowski hits a backhand. The Gauchos went winless this weekend versus UCI and SDSU.

Santa Barbara Falls to Anteaters, San Diego State

BY JOHN LIU Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team endured two rough loses over Easter weekend, losing on Friday to Irvine, 4-3, and Sunday to San Diego State,

Santa Barbara's tough schedule has not made this an easy season for the Gauchos, who have now dropped to 5-14 for the year. However, excellent individual performances and strong team confidence have kept UCSB optimistic as it heads toward the Big West Tournament.

"We're going to just forget about all the matches we've lost," freshman Alex Yaftali said. "Everyone is being positive. I think we can still do very rell [in the Big West Tournament].

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.

"We were crushed because they're such big rival for us and because the match was so close," junior co-captain Marcio Pepe said. "We were sad afterwards, but I think it is also motivation for us to play better."

Even though Santa Barbara lost the match, several Gauchos played well individually against Irvine. Junior co-captain Marcin Kosakowski and sophomore J.J. Stewart continued their hot doubles play, beating UCI seniors Oliver Schweizer and David Matthews, 9-8. Kosakowski also played well at the #1 singles spot, defeating Schweizer in three sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

"I attacked the net really well," Kosakowski said. "[Schweizer] offered no pace so I took the initiative and played aggressive."

Stewart also made a strong showing in his singles match, topping Matthews in three closely contested sets, 7-5, 6-7, and 6-4. Yaftali was on top of his game against the Anteaters, defeating sophomore Greg Biorkman in straight sets, 7-5,

"I played really aggressive," Yaftali said. "I was going after my shots and attacking the net. I was putting a lot of pressure on [Biorkman]."

Sunday's match against San Diego State was no better for UCSB, as the Gauchos failed to win a match in either singles or doubles play.

"I think everybody was a little down after Irvine," sophomore Michael Faust said. "Coming back Sunday against San Diego State was tough. We weren't as fired up and I think that hurt us a little."

Santa Barbara is looking past its performance against the Aztecs and forward to its match this Tuesday against Cal Poly.

"We tried to forget the match [against San Diego State] right away," Kosakowski said. "We didn't play well, but that doesn't matter. We have to be confident."

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 most recent victim of the UCSB women's tennis team.

The Gauchos went on their latest tear to seal a 6-1 victory against the visiting Spartans. Santa Barbara (9-11) has now won seven of its last eight matches after Friday's victory against San Jose State, a team it was unfamiliar with before the match.

"We didn't really know much about [San Jose], but we went in there with a lot of confidence," junior Shiho Fukushima said. "Our team confidence is really up there, the best it has been all season."

Santa Barbara has much to be confident about and the final score is an obvious indicator that the Gauchos are

playing some of their best tennis. Individually, Fukushima blasted her way to 6-0, 6-0 win.

"There were some tough girls on that team," Fukushima said. "But we are always out there fighting back. We really focus on the match, we focus on each point.

UCSB came out of the blocks on fire, sweeping the Spartan doubles competition while hardly breaking a Gaby Andrade sweat. Setting the tone for

the Gauchos were junior Cindy Ammann and senior Shannon Wilkins, who won the doubles point.

"We won the doubles point, and that's always important," senior Gaby Andrade said. "It gives everyone a lot of confidence going into their singles matches to already



Nonconference opponents and Big West opponents alike, every time the Gauchos step on the court they view the match as the ultimate practice ground for the Big West Tournament in Ojai, and SJSU was no different.

"Each match we try to focus on that present match," Fukushima said. "By doing that, the goal is to make everything come together for Ojai. We did a good job of focusing as a team against San Jose."

The Gauchos are not about to look past any opponent, knowing that each match will impact their chances in the conference tournament.

"All of our matches are important to win because they can help our seeding for the Big West tournament, Andrade said. "We are really determined right now. We are focusing on Ojai because that's where it counts."

Santa Barbara has two more matches to put under their belt before heading down to Ojai on April 25-28. UCSB's game at Loyola Marymount is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at noon, before the Gauchos host hated rival Cal Poly on April 21 at 11 a.m.