



**Summer Livin' in Isla Vista**

Questions about summer sublets? Stop by the Community Housing Office information table at De La Guerra Dining Commons from 5-7 p.m. today.

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**Unlucky Tuesday**

The UCSB baseball team suffered another blowout loss to a non-conference team when the squad took a 23-5 beating from USC.



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Among other things, Highway 217 concerns will be answered at tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

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**Signwatch: Day Three**

Somebody finally took down their campaign sign. To find out who, turn to Nexus Opinion.



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University engineers' bad-ass buggy won them first place in a contest sponsored by NASA.

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For Holocaust Remembrance Week, Christopher Wolf discusses guilt, gold and genocide.



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Get your motor running and hop into the Daily Nexus Amazin' Auto Supplement.

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**It's the Last Day**  
Don't forget that today is the last day to vote in the Associated Students runoff elections. Polls close at 6 p.m., so make your voice heard!

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## UCSB Among Top Schools for Latinos

By Timothy Alborg  
Reporter

A high ranking in a national study regarding Latino graduates has administrators expressing optimism about campus diversity.

Data collected by the U.S. Dept. of Education and published in the April 18 issue of "The Best Colleges for Hispanics" by The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education placed UCSB 18th out of the top 100 schools nationwide for the total number of bachelor's degrees conferred to Latinos.

The ranking is a good indication of the progress being made in the recruitment and enrollment of under-represented students, said Director of Admissions William Villa.

"We are delighted with our progress in light of the university's mission to have a student body that represents California," he said. "The ranking is indicative that we're making improvement in this area."

The number of Fall Quarter applicants at the freshman level who identified themselves as Latinos has jumped from 2,704 in 1996 to 2,856 in 1997, Villa said.

"That's a 5.6 percent increase over the past year," he said. "I believe the university is one of the only UC campuses this year to show that significant of an increase in Latino applications. We hope that we can continue to enroll minority students in the large numbers we have had in the past in order to maintain and hopefully improve campus

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## State Assembly Bill May Boost Cycling

By Michelle McLafferty  
Reporter

Monies allocated toward the promotion of an alternative form of transportation in cities and counties may increase dramatically in the next seven years as a result of new California legislation.

Introduced by Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), Assembly Bill 1020, a proposal to raise sums allocated to construction and maintenance of bicycle lanes, passed last week from the Assembly Committee on Transportation to the Appropriations Committee for further review.

The bill calls for increased funding to the state Bicycle Lane Account from \$360,000 per year to \$1 million per year for the next three years, gradu-

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## Temblors Lead to Assessment of Isla Vista's Vulnerability

By Nate Streeper  
Reporter

A recent barrage of Southern California earthquakes has shaken up interest among local residents regarding the structural

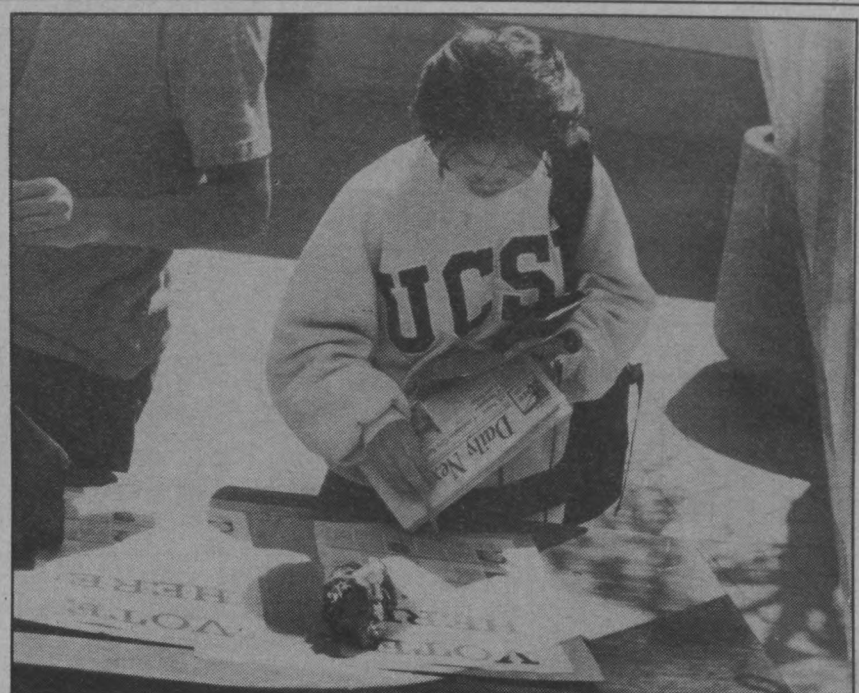
stability and safety of their apartment buildings.

Following last weekend's 5.0 and 4.9 magnitude earthquakes centered just 70 miles southeast of Santa Barbara, issues of apartment safety have become a concern for Isla Vista inhabitants.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Last week's tremors in Southern California have raised concerns that much of Isla Vista's housing may not be up to date with the most current earthquake safety codes.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

One student studies the candidates' platforms before making her final decision in the runoff election for Associated Students executive offices.

## Many Students "Suckered" Into Voting in 2nd Election

By Kelly Parkinson  
Staff Writer

Candidates' and booth workers' daylong efforts in wooing students to the polls paid off with a steady flow of voters Tuesday, the first day of runoff elections.

"Vote and we'll give you a BLOW POP for speaking your mind!" read an



election announcement.

Flier-laden candidates and their vocal volunteers paced the sidewalks in front of the Arbor and the UCen, the only two polling places, to encourage students.

According to Elections Committee Co-Chair Chandra Beaton, 1,745 people, equivalent to 11.7 percent of the eligible voting population, cast their ballots Tuesday.

"Yeah, there's been a ton of people,"

she said. "I'm actually really surprised. ... We were thinking 2,000 for the whole runoff over two days, but I think we may have that many today."

Booth officials purchased hundreds of dollars worth of candy to make voting a more appealing experience.

"We spent over \$400 on candy, and that's over two days, so that's \$200 a day," said booth worker and A.S. Investments Chair Garrick Louie. "I don't even get paid that much, and I'm out here all day. I've been here since 8 a.m."

The committee selected as wide a variety of candies as there are candidates.

"We bought 2,000 Blow Pops. We cleared Smart & Final out of Blow Pops. We bought a bunch of Now and Later, Lemonheads, packs of gum, little York Peppermint Patties. We bought M&Ms, Skittles — everything. It was like a kid's dream," Beaton said.

Beaton was reticent to attribute the higher-than-average voter turnout to the candy, however.

"It's a good turnout. I'm proud of

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has been inspected for structural safety.

"The only building I've had tested was Tropicana Gardens," he said. "I'm not quite sure how the rating system works, but I do know that we got an above-average rating."

Buildings managed by Embarcadero Company have undergone inspection by the United States Geological Survey, said EC broker Norma Geyer.

"[The inspector] has pointed out areas to us he thought could be weak," she said. "Mainly what I have are overhanging balconies. He suggested that perhaps we could use poles to support the balconies. But then I think poles put into the patio would look kind of dorky. I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet."

Geyer said she has no official plan for dealing with an earthquake situation.

"I'd call my own maintenance department and have them shut

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Kooyman added that only one Ron Wolfe-managed property

# HEADLINERS

## First Conviction Reached in Sex Scandal



**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP)** — A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has rocked the Army.

Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson, 32, could get life in prison for his conviction on 18 of 19 rape counts.

The 6-foot-4 soldier stood at attention, unflinching, as the verdicts were read in rapid-fire succession by the head of the military jury. Simpson, who has been behind bars since his arrest in September, left the courtroom holding hands with his wife, who is stationed at an Army post in Virginia.

Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women while he was a drill sergeant at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his

size, his superior rank and implied threats of harm or punishment. One trainee said Simpson threatened to kill her if she told about having sex with him.

Women's advocates — who considered the court-martial a test of how seri-

ous the Army is about sexual misconduct — said the case underscores the need for an independent review of how the military handles such complaints.

"I think there's a lot of denial going on in the system and a lot of minimization," said Karen Johnson, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and vice president of the National Organization for Women.

A NAACP leader charged that the prosecution was racially motivated. Simpson is black; four of the rape victims are white.

The jury of three white men, two black men and one white woman, all of superior rank, will decide Simpson's sentence after hearing additional testimony, beginning on

**“We are all satisfied that due process is continuing along. We are hoping for a speedy conclusion to all this.”**

**Lt. Col. Gabriel Riesco  
Aberdeen Ordnance Center and School**

Monday.

Simpson already has pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees, including five of the rape victims. He could get up to 32 years in prison on those charges and five sexual-harassment offenses he admitted to.

"We are all satisfied that due process is continuing along. We are hoping for a speedy conclusion to all

this," said Lt. Col. Gabriel Riesco, chief of staff at Aberdeen's Ordnance Center and School, where Simpson worked.

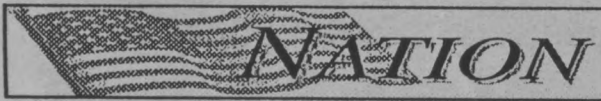
The judge ordered lawyers on both sides not to talk about the case before the sentencing.

Simpson is at the center of the most politically and racially charged case to emerge from a sex scandal that Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. called "the worst we've seen" — a scandal that has exposed the complexities of integrating women into the military.

Since the scandal broke in November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at U.S. installations around the world.

Twelve soldiers were charged at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the investigation revealed a breakdown in discipline that led to regular sex between instructors and trainees.

## Democrats, GOP Continue Budget Negotiations



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The White House and Congress cranked up their effort for a budget deal Tuesday, hoping to craft a compromise this week. After Republicans had seemingly ruled it out, the two sides discussed savings from smaller cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other benefits.

But participants were also battening down for what could be a long year of searching for compromise on balancing the budget by 2002 while cutting taxes. The two sides remained tens of billions of dollars apart over President Clinton's plans for boosting education, children's health care and other domestic programs, and over a GOP drive to pare taxes.

"While there are issues to be resolved, we're getting closer and closer on the critical components," Senate Budget Committee Chair Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) told reporters.

Spotlighting difficulties lying ahead even if a deal is struck, White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles and other Clinton aides journeyed to Capitol Hill and got a

mixed reaction from Democrats they briefed on the talks.

Some lawmakers urged the administration on, but others said the White House should force Republicans to produce their own budget before clinching a deal. Still others said the tax cuts the GOP wants are too expensive — about \$400 billion over 10 years, according to the administration.

"This could be catastrophic for the Democratic Party," said Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.). He said tax cuts of that magnitude would be "kind of a re-do of 1981, you find yourself in a straightjacket the rest of the decade trying to get rid of the problem."

In intensive, behind-the-scenes talks, bargainers were discussing embracing new inflation indexes that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been experimenting with for years, said Democrats following the negotiations who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Though different numbers were being discussed, the new formula could reduce current inflation measures by between 0.25 percent and 0.5 percent, enough to provide tens of billions of dollars for budget bargainers.

## ACLU Takes Stand Against Verbal Abuse in Workplace



**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The American Civil Liberties Union says it supports free speech even when offensive — but not the right of a boss to use racial slurs in the workplace.

In papers filed with the state Supreme Court, which is reviewing an unusual court order against workplace invective, the ACLU sided with Hispanic employees who claimed their supervisor's language amounted to employment discrimination.

Anti-discrimination laws "necessarily place some limits on the unrestrained speech of bigots in the workplace, particularly when they are in positions of authority on the job," said ACLU lawyer Margaret Crosby.

The argument brought a rebuke from lawyers for Avis Rent-a-Car and its employee, John Lawrence, whose treatment of company drivers is the focus of the case.

"The overarching invective of the ACLU and their dislike for the alleged speech of John Lawrence amply demonstrate why this injunction must be struck down for the blatant censorship that it is," defense lawyer Joanne Dellaverson said in court papers.

Eight Avis drivers at the San Francisco International Airport said Lawrence, a supervisor, repeatedly called them derogatory names in 1991 and 1992 and demeaned them because of their ethnic background and lack of English skills.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Settlement efforts ended unsuccessfully Tuesday in a suit by doctors over the government's ban on recommending medical marijuana, leaving the issue up to a federal judge, said a lawyer for the doctors.

Attorney Graham Boyd said discussions with Clinton administration representatives failed to resolve differences over what doctors could tell their patients without risking federal prosecution or loss of their prescription licenses.

U.S. District Judge Fern Smith issued a temporary restraining order April 11, forbidding federal action against California doctors for recommending marijuana.

She extended the order for another 10 days April 21 and must decide by Thursday whether to issue a preliminary injunction.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Ticketmaster sued Microsoft for unauthorized use of its name after the software giant linked its Internet site to the ticket agency's.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, involves the ubiquitous practice of providing computer connections between World Wide Web sites.

Ticketmaster, the world's largest ticket agency, wants the removal of any links between its online sales site and Microsoft's Sidewalk site.

Ticketmaster claims the link is enriching Microsoft at the ticket agency's expense.

The suit is "an attack on what the Web is all about," said Frank Schott, general manager for Sidewalk.

"This is not about the culture of the Net. This is about the greed of Microsoft," said Ticketmaster President and Chief Executive Fred Rosen.

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## Weather

I'm sure Natalie Merchant was thinking about this column, and the magnificent inspiration it instilled within her, when she wrote that late great tune of the '80s. Either that or she thought it was really drab and needed a proverbial sun to bring out the unleashed creativity of its verbose facade.

Is this a case of art imitating life or life imitating art? Or is it a quirky coincidence with no relation to persons, living or dead? Is this at all relevant to anything?

Speaking of life imitating art, I was reading an article about how "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry's cremated remains are now floating somewhere adjacent to the Earth's atmosphere in a small, lipstick-type capsule. I was thinking — what if aliens stumble upon the capsule and somehow use their alien powers to analyze the contents, and find out what we humans think of the "final frontier"? They'd probably think we couldn't understand them, so they'd turn back. Then we'd never find out if art imitated life.

### Clarification

Tuesday's Nexus article, "A.S. Protest of Newspaper Under Debate," stated that Associated Students officers cited displeasure with Nexus editorials. Those involved cited displeasure with Nexus editorial content. The Nexus regrets this error.

# Students Place 1st in NASA Contest

By Emily West  
Reporter

Hard work and perseverance secured the title of national champions for a group of students who recently participated in an engineering competition.

For the outstanding design and fabrication of a lunar rover, senior mechanical engineering majors Chris Lum, Craig Peterson, John Rejfir, Greg Rutland, Jeff Takakuwa, Jason Taylor and Ernesto Venegas finished first out of 22 entries in the fourth annual Great Moon Buggy Race. The event was sponsored by NASA and held at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., on April 19.

As an independent senior design project, the car was funded by the Mechanical Engineering Dept., which allotted \$3,000 for the project. The team also received approximately \$1,000 in sponsorships from Stratos and VeloPro.

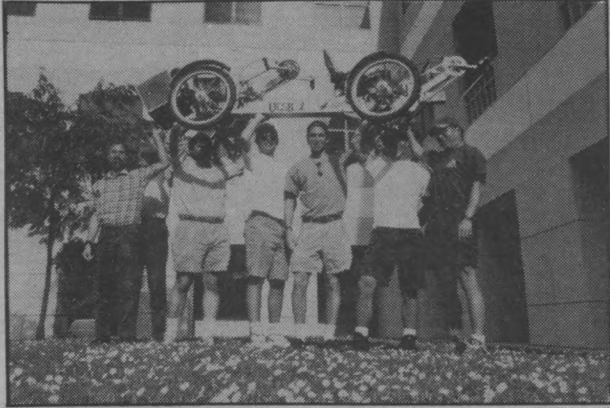
The lunar rovers were evaluated for their overall engineering, analysis and design as well as for their performance in a three-quarter-mile race over a manmade course that simulated lunar terrain. UCSB, a first-time entrant and the only West Coast team, took first in both areas, completing the race in 6 minutes and 56 seconds.

Team leader Rutland was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think we knew it could be really competitive. But, winning it so easily was really unexpected," he said.

The team's success is due to the rover's superior suspension, Rutland said.

"We had 7 inches of suspension per wheel and we incorporated mountain-



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Mechanical engineering students bask in the glory from their recent triumph in a competition for the best lunar vehicle.

bike shocks," he said.

It was a fluke that the team found out about the competition, Taylor said.

"We found out about it from a random video that came to the office. We saw it and knew we wanted to do it," he said.

The team began designing and engineering the rover at the end of September 1996. Eight weeks later, construction began and the team slogan emerged, Lum said.

"Just get it done' became our motto," he said.

Along with the satisfaction of being named national champions, the team was also awarded a trophy, T-shirts and round-trip tickets and ac-

commodations to see the next shuttle launch from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

There is also a possibility that the rover will be on display in the Smithsonian Institute some time in the near future, Taylor said.

"Because we won the competition, the Marshall Space Flight Center wants to put it on display. Last year, the bike that won was on display at the Smithsonian," he said.

Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Dept. Chair G. Robert Odette was pleased with the team's success.

"I'm very proud of

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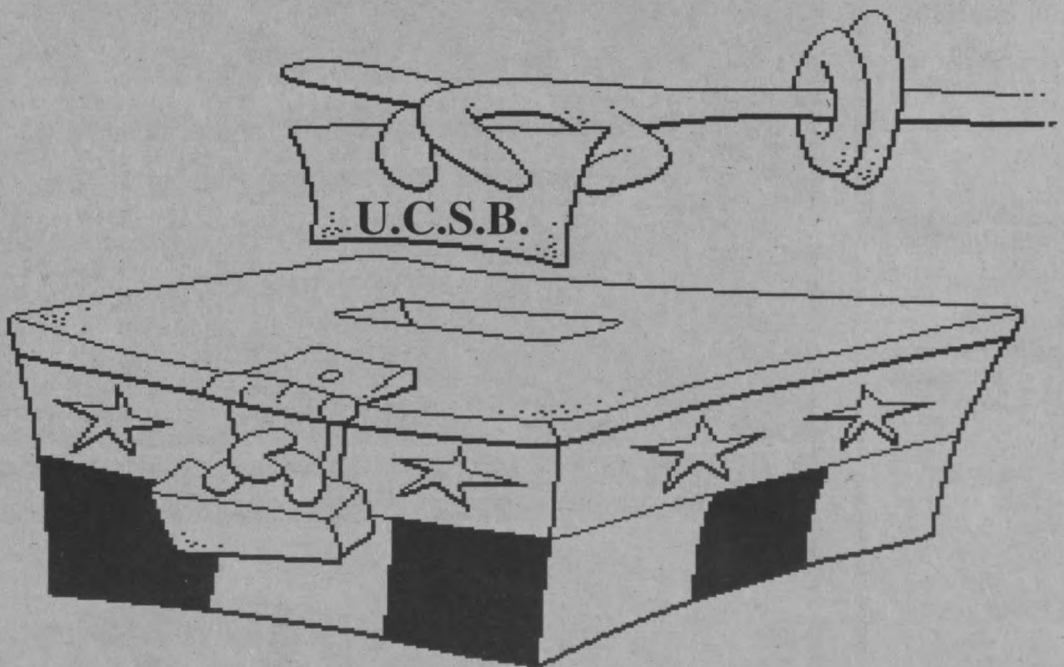
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# Leggies To Vote on A.S. Board Member's Fate

By Rabia Shirazi  
Staff Writer

The possible ejection of a Finance Board member and concerns about a local revitalization project will be addressed at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The council will vote on the removal of Finance Board member Ryan Zotovich after consideration of his current behavior in board meetings, said Finance Board member and Off-Campus Rep Jackie Jackson.

"He's not an active Finance Board member. During the meetings, he either stares off into space or does his homework," she said. "His honoraria was cut last quarter and the quarter before because he was just doing his homework during meetings and not actively listening to student groups."

Other A.S. members feel Zotovich lacks the responsibility needed to retain his board position,

said Finance Board member and On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell.

"He did not fulfill his duty as a Finance Board member. He has continuously done his homework in meetings as well as not showing up to them — he

to defame and slander me because we have raised the issue that there's a lack of budgetary controls. It makes the whole A.S. budget in jeopardy," he said. "Because I'm trying to make A.S. financially accountable, A.S. has de-

terest in hearing what the county was planning with Old Town Goleta and route 217," said Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall. "Myself, county planning staff and traffic engineers are going to show up [tonight] and give a presentation and answer questions."

Leg Council has been active in fighting the 217 plans and requested the presentation for informational purposes, said Internal Vice President Frank Orellana.

"The engineers from the county are going to present the Highway 217 changes to the A.S. Legislative Council meeting. They have already made their decision and that's something ... A.S. fought about," he said. "This is more of a formal informational meeting. We're not going to have a chance to change what had happened before."

Tonight's meeting will convene at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

*They have decided to defame and slander me because we have raised the issue that there's a lack of budgetary controls.*

**Ryan Zotovich**  
A.S. Finance Board member

was unexcused for many meetings," she said.

Zotovich believes A.S. officials want to remove him from the board due to his recent findings regarding the budget.

"I have been pro-active in leading students in the right direction in the budgeting process and also [shedding] light that a million dollars is not budgeted by the Finance Board. They have decided

to throw me off the committee."

Also on the agenda is a presentation by traffic engineers and Santa Barbara County Planning and Development staff about the proposed changes to Highway 217 and Old Town Goleta as part of the county's revitalization plans for the area.

"Some of the council members expressed an in-



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# RUNOFF

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my student body. I'd love to say that it's just the candy, but we've had candy the other years, so unfortunately we can't take all the credit," she said. "The lines just never stop. I thought we'd be telling people, 'Free candy here! Please come vote!' but we haven't had to tell anyone that. It was just an added incentive to bring people out to the polls."

One student voter didn't need such an incentive to lure her to the polls. "I didn't even know about the candy," said freshman archaeology major Jenni Muhlethaler. "I just want to be able to have the right to complain if I want to. If I'm happy, then that's great, but if not then I'll have somewhere to come from. And that's what it's all about."

Presidential candidates Wayne Calvin Byrd II and Dan Schneider noticed

the responsiveness of the student body.

"I'm glad to see that people are coming back out and showing interest," Byrd said. "It was a good day. A lot of people did vote."

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The lines just never stop.

**Chandra Beaton**  
A.S. Elections Committee co-chair

Schneider also appreciated the receptiveness of students, but was unaware that there would be a decrease in polling booths from the six locations used in last week's general election.

"I thought there were going to be more polling places.... We went from six to two, and that's something that needs to be

changed," he said. "I'm still sensing positive vibes. ... I just feel bad for the individuals that don't know that we were out there and had heard that there would be a runoff but didn't see any polling place."

Beaton said the reduction in polling places was standard procedure in line with the A.S. Legal Code.

"We have to go by what the Legal Code says. ... It's in the Legal Code to have a polling place at the Arbor and one at the UCen."

Last week's votes on the intercollegiate athletics initiative were recounted Tuesday night due to the high number of requests for a re-examination of the results, said Louie.

"They were demanding it. They think something funny's been going on," he said.

Those results as well as those naming the A.S. president, external vice president for local affairs and internal vice president will be available Wednesday night.

## Only 3 More Days Left! Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week

*This week celebrates the diversity among the Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander community through an awareness of our identities by reclaiming our history.*

### Wednesday, April 30

#### Racism Against Asians in the Context of U.S. Imperialism

MultiCultural Center Theater / 11 am  
As a former WWII concentration camp detainee, Reverend Michael Yasutake, PhD, discusses how U.S. imperialism shapes racism. He will focus on the WWII incarceration of Japanese-Americans and their successful fight for redress, as well as the current struggle for Native Hawaiian sovereignty. Held in conjunction with Asian American Studies 119. Followed by a reception.

#### A Cup of Culture

MultiCultural Center Lounge / 5 pm  
A weekly coffee house hosted by the MultiCultural Center.

#### Fresh Kill

MultiCultural Center Theater / 6 pm  
Directed by Shu Lea Cheang and screenplay by Jessica Hagedorn, 1994, 80 minutes.  
\*Still from Fresh Kill.

#### Asians in the Sweatshop/Garment Industry

Girvetz 1004 / 8 pm  
Students from Winter '97 Asian American Social Movements class will give a presentation on the garment industry.

### Thursday, May 1

#### Workshop on Queer Issues

MultiCultural Center Lounge / 3 pm  
More information forthcoming.

#### Asian American Film Series

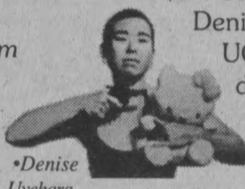
MultiCultural Center Theater / 5 pm  
Videos will be presented by the Winter '97 Asian American Studies Video Workshop.

#### Hello (Sex) Kitty:

**Mad Asian Bitch on Wheels**  
Hatlen Theatre / 8 pm

\$2 UCSB students; \$5 general

Denise Uyehara returns to UCSB to explore issues of domestic violence, HIV, Asian-American identity, and being queer. Tickets available at the A.S. Ticket Office.



\*Denise Uyehara.

### Friday, May 2

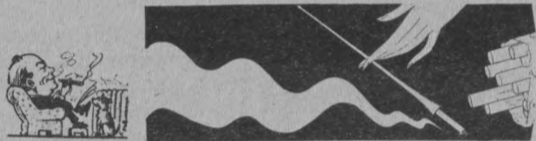
#### Lantern Festival

Corwin Pavilion / 7 pm  
This festival will conclude the week-long activities. The event provides students with the opportunity to network and to learn more about the API student organizations on campus. There will also be live performances from many of the participating clubs.

*A special thanks to those organizations and individuals who made this week possible.*

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**RANKING**

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diversity." The rise in Latino enrollment has benefited the campus in many ways, said Spanish and Portuguese Dept. Chair Giorgio Perissinotto. "Our department, like many others, has been greatly enriched by the presence of Latinos," he said. "This, of course, comes hand in hand with a nationwide explosion both in Hispanic studies and increased visibility of Latinos in other academic programs." Continued involvement of Latinos in the campus community is essential to the progress of the university, said Latino student and junior political science major Lawrence Concepcion. "Obviously, much improvement has been made," he said. "But the issues Latinos face in higher education still need to be confronted honestly and fully." Individual departments at UCSB also received high rankings for the total number of Latino students graduating within particular majors. Santa Barbara placed first in foreign language and literature, second in area and ethnic studies, fifth in social science and history, sixth in English language and literature, 21st in communication and 28th in biological sciences.

**QUAKE**

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 off the gas," she said. "Perhaps there might be a need for a more organized plan."

Another answer is total refurbishment of a building, but county guidelines only allow a limited set of conditions for this to take place, Dalmark said. "There are only specific circumstances for retrofitting," he said. "If you completely change a building's use, then you are required to retrofit it according to the current code. ... Otherwise, it's voluntary."

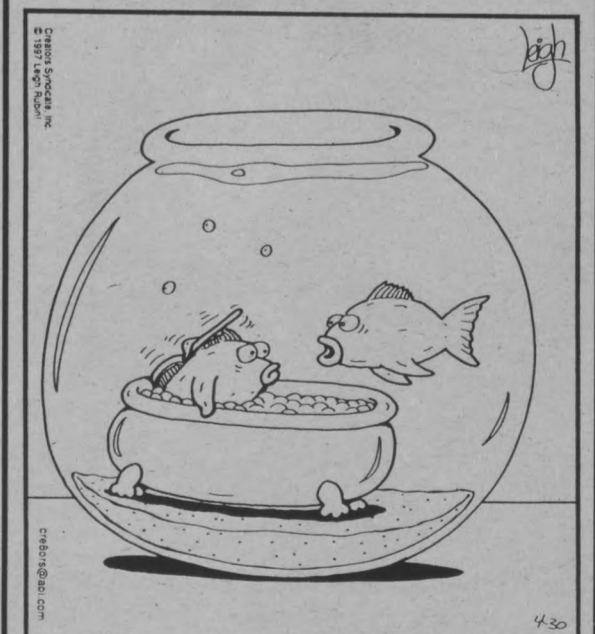
Senior mathematics major Roy Yamanouchi believes his residence would not withstand a major earthquake, mainly because he does not generally view I.V. buildings as well-built structures.

"I think it would remain standing as long as the earthquake wasn't too big. But if the earthquake was really big, I think it would be one of the buildings that would fall," he said. "That's only because it's in I.V. I have a preconceived notion of things built in I.V. Buildings in I.V. don't seem to have much care put into them, as far as maintenance goes."



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# PATHS

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ally increasing until it reaches \$5 million in about seven years, said Matthew Hargrove, legislative assistant to Firestone.

"The bill provides for more money to be applied towards bicycle projects in cities and counties," he said. "The Bicycle Lane Account was established in 1980 and initially funded for \$9 million per year. Due to a veto, however, those funds were reduced to \$360,000."

In introducing the bill, Firestone hopes to encourage more bike use, leading to less traffic congestion, pollution and a better overall quality of life, Hargrove said.

The passage of the bill will improve Santa Barbara County's chances of obtaining funds normally appropriated based on priority and focused on urgently needed repairs, said Wilson Hubbel, alternative transportation coordinator for the county Public Works Dept.

"Jurisdictions such as cities and counties have to compete for their share of the funds," he said. "Projects that are most needed and necessary for transportation purposes are categorized higher than those for recreational purposes."

Hubbel hopes to commence the Goleta Transit Improvement Plan, adding more bikepaths between Goleta and Isla Vista.



PAYAM RAHIMIN/Daily Nexus

Refurbished bicycle lanes throughout Isla Vista may become a reality if an Assembly bill aiming to increase the state Bicycle Lane Account passes through the committee approval process.

California Bicycle Coalition Executive Director Chris Morfas, a bill sponsor, believes consistent funding for this mode of transport has been scarce.

"Funding for bicycle projects in California is woefully inadequate," he said. "Funding has not increased in 25 years despite increased inflation as well as demand for facilities."

Morfas would like to see more money used toward practical projects that will encourage more people to use their bikes.

"Facilities such as more bike lanes, bicycle parking structures, as well as bike racks on public buses are just a few of the additions our state could use," he said.



## ARMY ROTC SALUTES THE NEW BATTALION COMMANDER

Carrie Camors, a political science major and senior military science cadet, has recently taken charge of the Surfrider Battalion. She is in the Honors Program at UCSB and has been consistently on the deans list. In addition to her scholastic pursuits, she has been a member of the Equestrian Polo Team at UCSB since 1993, and is currently president.

Carrie has also been a member and an instructor in the Ranger Club, a ROTC club that is very challenging, physically and mentally. Through ROTC she has been able to develop her personal and professional leadership skills. These are skills that build confidence and lead to success, skills that employers look for.

Carrie is a 1995 Basic Camp graduate, and the winner of a two-year Army ROTC scholarship. In fact, all of the students that attended Basic Camp last year from UCSB received scholarships. These scholarships pay up to full tuition, a fixed stipend for books, lab fees, plus \$150 a month for each month you are in school.

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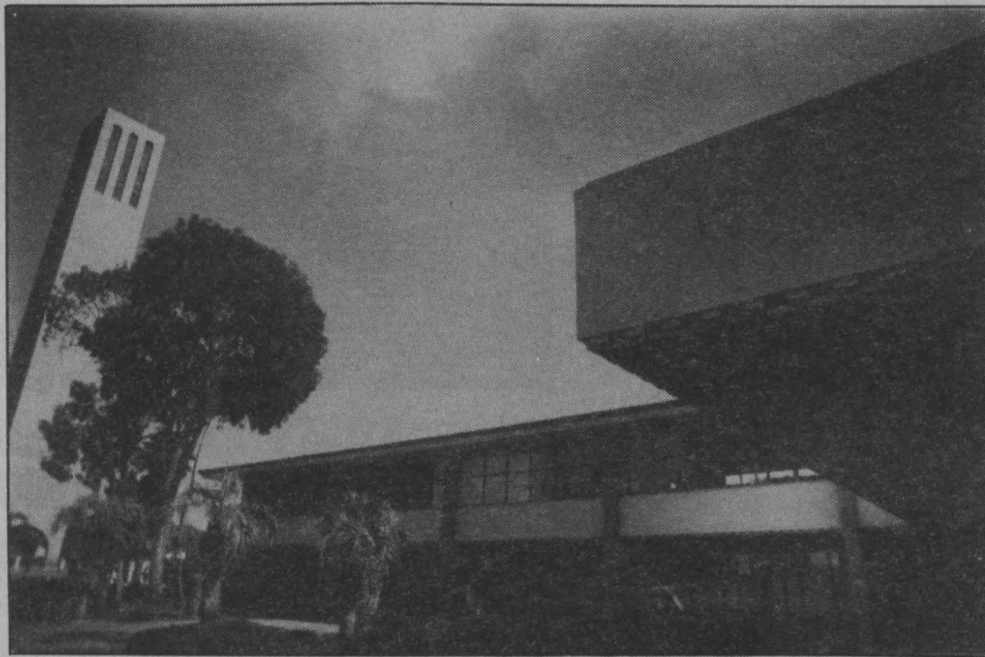
— Richard M. Nixon

## Editorial Policy

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## SIGNWATCH: DAY THREE

**Below: P.J. Lara's sign has vanished from the Arts Building, the first poster to escape our scrutiny. ...**



**Above: A double shot of Frank DeBernardo. Take 'em down!**

**Below: Wood Clark's signs withstand the elements.**



## The Reader's Voice

### DAN WAS FOR US, NOW BE FOR HIM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing this letter to inform the student body of UCSB of a presidential candidate who has stood firmly in support of our recreational sports program.

It is our understanding that part of the reason why Dan Schneider was not endorsed by the *Daily Nexus* was his support of our program. We find it unbelievable that association with a program that has the support of 78 percent of the voting student population detracts from the qualifications of a presidential candidate. A president must work toward the best interest of the student population. Obviously, he achieves that here.

Dan Schneider has been a faithful employee and representative to rec sports for nearly three years now. His support and commitment to the rec sports fee initiative helped it pass overwhelmingly. He wrote the Associated Students bill that endorsed this initiative.

Our campus newspaper is no longer serving the student population when it scorns someone whose career as a representative has been so filled with accomplishment. He has dedicated timeless hours to improving the life of students on this campus by fighting the Del Playa seawall, protecting campus beaches, fighting for cleaner air in the foothills in which we recreate, and developing competent plans for increasing campus awareness through recreation. He is as dedicated as he is experienced.

Dan Schneider supported us — at great risk to his campaign — so please support him today in the runoff election. He has proven his worth and will continue to do so as our next A.S. president. GET OUT AND VOTE, ONE MORE TIME, for Dan.

JAMES LUCAS  
MIKE KILLACKEY  
RAUL ROJAS

### SCHNEIDER'S GOT MORGAN'S VOTE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Associated Students at UCSB is in serious need of a leader — not right now, but when the newly elected officers take office later this year. Once again, we have seen how forces other than the true qualifications of the candidates have persuaded the voting population at UCSB. From the



biased endorsements of the Nexus to the battles of their campaigns, several highly qualified candidates, some even A.S. incumbents, were not elected to the offices they deserve. It is too late to do anything about the offices that have already been filled, but it is not too late to make sure this doesn't happen again.

This week, there will be a runoff election to determine the winners of several executive-office races. We need to throw hoopla to the side and elect a leader who is both qualified and has the motivation to control and take care of A.S. and UCSB. This leader is Dan Schneider.

I have known Dan for some time now. I was his roommate last year, which gave me the opportunity to learn about Dan's values. He is not only well-motivated and focused, but also has great moral values that he learned from his family, community and friends. Over the course of the past few weeks, as I have run against him for the presidency of A.S., I have gained even more respect for him — he has displayed over and over again not just his enthusiasm for UCSB but his superb qualifications for the of-

fice of A.S. president.

The one thing that separates Dan from the other candidate is that Dan Schneider has heart. They are both well-motivated candidates but Dan has the heart, not just to take himself into office, but display to us that he is indeed the No. 1 candidate for the job. We saw this last year with Russell Bartholow, as he showed great enthusiasm for the school by getting out into the student population. Shortly after the campaign, of course, we learned that Russell would only take this as far as the end of that campaign, but Dan won't do this.

Dan Schneider has already proven to us that he has the base to boost him into being a great leader with the power of A.S. I know personally that he will continue to use this base of values, experience and overall qualifications, not just now, but during his entire term as A.S. president. Please take your time and take a strong look at the candidates. Talk to them. Then, elect the one who will be both a leader and have the heart to take control of both UCSB and A.S. Thank you.

WESLEY MORGAN

### REC SPORTS WAS "EXTORTION"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the aftermath of the spring 1997 elections, I have one major bone to pick with the proponents of the rec sports fee initiative. Those of you who voted for the fee increase were duped. One word comes to mind when I think of the methods employed by the authors of the initiative: EXTORTION.

For those of you outside the loop, the fee increase was the only option for those who participate in and work for rec sports. By not putting their original lock-in of \$3 on the ballot for reaffirmation, the participants and employees of rec sports were FORCED to vote for a fee increase.

Rather than let those same people decide the amount of an increase or even if there should be an increase, the authors and political geniuses (I'm being facetious) of the fee increase initiative wrestled the power to decide away from the beneficiaries of rec sports — the students — and took that power for themselves. Of course the viability of rec sports

### VOTE AGAIN AND VOTE FOR LEILA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know that everyone is pretty tired of the posters, fliers, editorials, announcements, etc., that the A.S. elections have promoted for the last month. If it's any consolation to you all, there's only one day left ... today.

Although we elected our Leg Council reps and our external vice president for statewide affairs, we have yet to elect our president, internal VP or external VP for local affairs.

For those of you who voted for me, Leila Salazar, please vote again! Just to remind you, I have dedicated the last four years to the campus community (UCSB and Isla Vista) and Santa Barbara through various activities. Through all of my volunteer work and community service I have gained the support of Gail Marshall (3rd District supervisor), Peg Soutar (I.V. Recreation and Park District director), David Fortson (IVRPD director and student activist), Jon Wolken (IVRPD director and chair of the Habitat Restoration Club), Eric Cardenas (Environmental Affairs Board chair and student activist), the *Daily Nexus* and former candidate Jackie Jackson.

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Above: This reminder of Aneesh Lele's ambition is still in I.V., even though he isn't. This baby has been up since November!

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TEXT BY MARC VALLES

Below: No hard feelings, but take it down! (Hint to all those featured today: Check out El Colegio Road.)



Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

was at stake. However, in the process, the right to choose was not so subtly denied.

Imagine, as many of you can, that your decision was between having your sport partially funded or not funded at all, what would you choose? The answer is obvious and the result is that we are all paying for it, heavily. A fee of \$4 per student, per quarter is a lot of money to allocate to rec sports. Sure they can and will use it, but at our expense.

The majority of this campus does not utilize rec sports, nor ever will. This fact alone points to the most logical conclusion: beyond a contribution of \$3 per quarter, the majority of this campus should not fully subsidize the recreational activities of the minority.

I realize that club sports teams fund themselves out of their own pockets and through fundraisers, but this does not necessitate the virtual electoral blackmail used to secure another \$4 per student. Other means of securing funding include pursuing NCAA status through the athletic department and having the university (and us) foot the bill, or soliciting local businesses and alumni for



donations.

While club sports has a legitimate cause for supporting the fee increase, intramurals does not. Fees ranging from \$15 to \$35 to play roller hockey or innertube water polo is not prohibitive, and if it is maybe you shouldn't play intramurals. I do not count providing students with recreational

activities at a discount as part of the university's responsibilities. Education, opportunity, diversity and excellence are the mantra of the UC system, and playing sports does not go far in the pursuit of these goals.

Alternatives to the fee increase include a pay-as-you-go system, such as the Student Health Ser-

vice or the existing intramurals system. Increasing the fee to play intramurals is an option obviously not entertained by rec sports. Paying more money to play might prevent some people from participating, but in the absence of intramurals some students might actually benefit, that is they could try studying, socializing in a more normal manner, or putting their energies into a more worthy, less selfish cause.

Although I applaud the effort and the sheer numbers that successfully passed the fee increase, I cannot condone the scam that was pulled by the authors. By giving the players and employees of rec sports no choice, the proponents of the fee increase DENIED the voters — all of us — the freedom of choice.

JAMES LEWIS

The Daily Nexus. The newspaper some people don't want you to read.

# Don't Mess With the Constitution

Henry Sarria

Recent events involving campus media, campus political officers and campus politics have led me to ask, "What the #%\* is going on here?"

What's going on is actually pretty evident, even to an outsider such as myself, but what I really wonder is: What can be done? As it stands, editorials and endorsements get published and said publications get stolen from their stands by either anonymous individuals or, as with Friday's incident, known political figures on this campus because of discontent with the Nexus' editorial content.

Then the finger-pointing begins and the accusations, excuses and/or justifications start flying, while one basic fact is forgotten: This is America. We're all Americans, thus bound by the Constitution of the United States of America. The Constitution guarantees certain rights and freedoms that aren't afforded in some other countries.

The constitutional right in question here is the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom for ANYONE to voice an opinion, printed or otherwise, without



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

fear of repercussion or the squelching of said opinion. You may not agree with it, but it's a constitutional right for said opinion to be published, just as it is your right, as an American, to express your sentiment for or against it.

Stealing a publication is an act of suppression, not expression. Such a theft violates the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and is as un-American as it gets.

Protocols exist to ensure that opposing points of view get printed in any publication across this great country of ours, even on this campus, but the stealing of newspapers is not part of the proper protocol. True, it is a form of dissent, but it is also a violation of a constitutional right and this cannot continue if we truly are Americans.

There are so many ways to protest editorial content. One path is to form a group like Students Against Vicious Editorials, but the most effective form of protest is to CONTRIBUTE. No matter which side of the aisle you stand on, express your views! If you don't follow the established protocol, then the publication can't print your opinion.

From Tom Beers' politically correct, bleeding-heart griping to David Barrett's self-indulgent, conservative rantings to Frank Orellana's convoluted logic in defense of First Amendment violators, the canvas for the art of expression is open to one and all in the form of the Daily Nexus. Contributing beats sitting there with your thumb up your ass stewing over what somebody said about something.

This is supposedly an institution of higher learning. But what have some of us learned about civics? I don't think that encouragement of constitutional rights violations is part of this institution's fine curriculum.

Don't take my opinion as a condemnation of the beliefs of some individuals, but rather a question of their practices. While the reasons for discontent with campus media are there, and often valid, so are the proper protocols for protest in an adult, constitutional, American fashion.

Remember, opinions are like assholes — everybody's got one. But why be an asshole? Respect the First Amendment because it protects your rights as well.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a Daily Nexus columnist.

## DAVID'S LETTER DRAWS HEAT

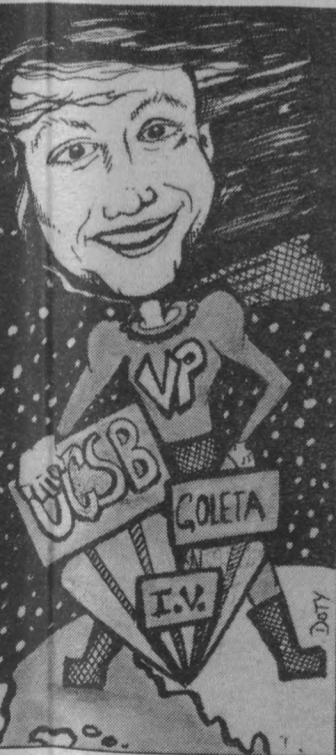
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to David Barrett's letter (Daily Nexus, "We're Students, Not Activists!" April 28): There has never been a time on this campus when any one Associated Students representative has managed to embody the beliefs and gain the support of every student here at UCSB.

In fact, the relatively poor voter turnout prior to this year's general election has been an indication that A.S. has aroused only partial interest amongst the campus community. I, for one, had never endorsed any of the candidates before now, or held any strong convictions that they had the potential to implement any real social or political change.

However, now the day has come when ignorant conservatives and apathetic morons such as Barrett will be made to sit back, listen up, and swallow their sorry excuses for ideology. I advise you, Mr. Barrett, to educate yourself. Problems exist on campus — we are not one big, happy family.

As long as there remain such hurdles as racism, homophobia and sexual assault to overcome, we need such representatives as Wayne Byrd II, Felicia Perez



LISA DOTY/Daily Nexus

I think that I have proven myself to be a qualified candidate for the position of A.S. external vice president for local affairs. Please vote for me, Leila Salazar. Together we will make a difference in our community!

LEILA SALAZAR  
CANDIDATE FOR A.S. EXTERNAL VP FOR LOCAL AFFAIRS



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

(Hooray for militant lesbians!) and Leila Salazar. I hope that you will search out and support "our" part of the UCSB community —

apparently it isn't yet part of your reality. I assure you that you will be welcomed with open arms. ...

NATASHA BLAKE

More Reader's Voice

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL- DEMOCRACY (?) IN ACTION

This page was published privately by members of the former El Gaucho staff and friends.

Monday, November 20, 1961

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Statement From The Ex-Editor

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: The actions of Students Against Vicious Editorials.

On Nov. 17, 1961, at a closed meeting of Legislative Council, student representatives voted to demand the resignation of the entire staff of the El Gaucho (as the Nexus was then known) in response to their personal dissatisfaction with the paper's content and "unchecked autonomy to print and report anything they want in any way they want" as Russell Barfalover you noted — like the two-faced angry white male that he is — this Monday (Daily Nexus, "A.S. Officers Remove Nexus Issues Off Racks in Dissent," April 28).

Back in '61, the paper responded to this by printing a final paper with their own money which stated that "Through the Legislative Council the greeks wish to control El Gaucho. This is mainly because of accusations made against them in print. It is unfortunate that the 'student leaders' of this campus are so unable to bear criticism. People with dirty houses usually try to keep their blinds drawn, we suppose."

How coincidental that those who object to the Nexus are almost always the greeks or the Christian right, and how

typical that their leader is such a poster boy for their childish frustrations.

The fact of the matter is that the Nexus has consistently and thoroughly presented both sides of every argument equally, if not with more emphasis on the "right" side of things. "The Reader's Voice" is run by two very intelligent young men who have done everything they can to represent the voice of the students, and the action of the A.S. officers last Friday is not only insulting to them, but to myself and every last person I know.

I have contributed frequently to the paper, blasting everyone from "Jesus freaks" to "angry white males," and the Nexus has printed numerous rebuttals to each of my liberal radical letters. I have been called a hatemonger and a racist against whites in print, but out of my respect for free speech and my admiration for the hard-working staff of the Nexus, I have taken it with a grain of salt.

I was mature enough to take criticism and thank god for it, for it preserves our freedom — and the traditional root of our freedom is the press. And if A.S. thinks that it can take away my rights to read a newspaper that MY FEES pay for, and I enjoy reading, then I think it's time to clean the house.

Back in '61, when A.S. and the greeks who controlled the school at the time came back with their own newspaper,

The University Post, its short-lived run returned to covering greek events and greek athletes and greek advertisements. It failed to show any substance in its articles and completely neglected the student population that didn't have the cash to buy themselves a housemother.

In their first paper, they stated that El Gaucho was subject to more extensive criticism from all levels of students. Students claimed the newspaper was not representative of UCSB and that it consistently demonstrated "poor taste, unsound judgement, and inferior journalism."

Within the year, the University Post was replaced because of the lies upon which it had built its Nazi-esque campaign. Nobody wanted to hear that shit anymore because it was just that — shit. Those students from poor families, the ones that had to work to pay for their school, who had to take the bus instead of their BMW every morning, did not have the time or energy to fight back against those who were doing their five-year vacation plans.

The University Post's goals for and dreams of student life included more greek support and the joy of athletics and dances. This is very similar considering that the prides of A.S. are the pointless greek columns at the UCen and their ludicrous proposal that we should "Bring Back Football." As a result, those stu-

dents who weren't lost in a fantasy fueled by their fathers' Bank of Amerikkka accounts mobilized and brought sanity and important issues back to the Nexus. We are so lucky, as a public school, to have this outlet of expression available to us and should be proud of its numerous journalism awards.

The point is that if Russell or any of his other clown princes want to express themselves on any subject they wish, the Daily Nexus is very willing to publish and distribute it. If A.S. and its officers come out looking like a bunch of assholes, then it is because they've made themselves look like a bunch of assholes.

So as a fee-payer, as a member of the student body, as a citizen of the United States of America, I ask on behalf of all of my friends that the UCSB student body and faculty condemn this action and ask for the resignation of all of the participants. I also ask for the Graduate Students Association and all other campus groups to recognize this threat to our well-being and right to information and condemn it as well.

What those officers did was illegal, unethical, childish and disrespectful. If we let them off easy, and let this crime go unpunished, we are asking for more problems than we will be able to handle. If you are just as angry and insulted as me, please make your voice heard.

RAFAEL MOSCATEL

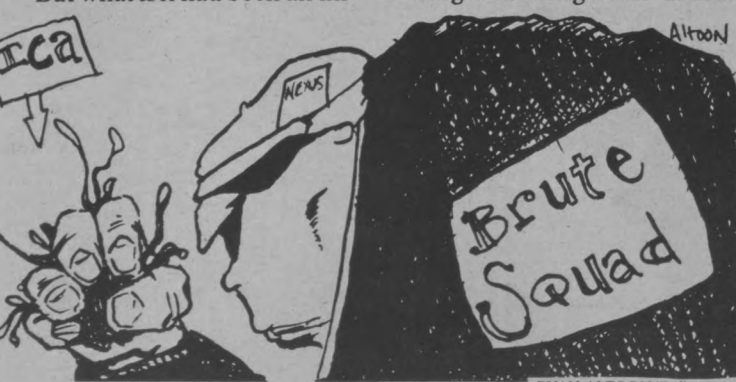
THE NEXUS GAVE ICA THE SHAFT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, as we all know, the intercollegiate athletics initiative didn't pass, and I hope you and your staff are happy, because now you won't have to pay another dime to support us dumb jocks. Yes, you can bask in the delight of another win for the Nexus and another loss for the athletes and fans of our campus.

But what if it had been an ini-

tiative to raise funds for the staff of our beloved Daily Nexus? I suppose if it had been the same rate as our fee, you would have been against it, right? I mean, there's no way you are opposed to the initiative just because it had to do with athletics. I'm sure you want all students to be treated equally on our campus.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

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If you are picking up the intense tone of sarcasm in this letter, congratulations!

I am on the gymnastics team here at UCSB, one of the smal-

lest athletic teams on campus, and odds are that if we actually got some funding, a little support through your newspaper, and some positive publicity, that we could actually IMPROVE! I can speak on behalf of our team and many other athletes I have talked to, and it would be an understatement to say that we find your lack of faith disturbing.

It's not only the ICA initiative that upsets me, but the rec sports initiative as well. Apparently, you and your staff are completely opposed to anything involving something other than a pen and a piece of paper!

I'll agree completely with Dave Uris and Katie McNab in everything they wrote about the initiatives last week (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," April 25). So for heaven's sake, either write about sports in a positive and supportive way, or don't write about us at all. We all know how to lose — maybe it would be nice if the Nexus didn't exploit us when we did.

BRYAN THOMPSON

THE FOOLS NEED TO RESIGN NOW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading an article (Daily Nexus, "A.S. Officers Remove Nexus Issues Off Racks in Dissent," April 28) in Monday's Nexus, I was outraged by the irresponsible, unjustifiable and criminal actions undertaken by our elected officials. In a society that values free press, it is reprehensible and repugnant to protest by illegally censoring your adversaries.

It is my understanding that these officials made no efforts to work legally through the editorial board of the Nexus or to publish their own opinions through a separate forum. Further, the Nexus does not have a monopoly on student mind-share — there are plenty of other outlets, including fliers, alternative newspapers and lawful means of protest. By choosing the lazy and cowardly way, our representatives have done more than the Nexus could ever do to show us how unworthy of our support they are.

The Daily Nexus is a legitimate free paper subsidized by a state institution. Were Pete Wilson to send his cronies to remove the L.A. Times from doorsteps and newsstands because of an unfavorable editorial, his behavior would be analogous to, and as incompatible with free and democratic society, that of our university's student body representatives.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

A.S. President Russell Bartholow's criticism of the Nexus' "unchecked autonomy to print and report on anything they want in any way they want," is a direct attack on the very principle and definition of free press.

"Silent protest," as On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell termed her shameful actions, makes no sense in the face of intellectual disagreements. Not only have our representatives attacked our right to a free press and deprived us of one day's paper, these "protesters" have also failed to get any point across to the student body since they have chosen brute force over articulation of their position.

The A.S. representatives involved have not only jeopardized their own political careers, they have also undermined the

possibility of a legitimate student government at UCSB. By demonstrating lack of judgement, they make the school administration (and me too) thankful that A.S. has so little authority.

If it were not for their immaturity and childish indiscretion, it would be my opinion that these representatives should be impeached from office, disciplined by the university, and prosecuted to the fullest extent of state and federal law. As a reader of the Nexus, a participant in a free society, and a student of UCSB, I demand a full public apology and an expression of regret for the harm done to student government and the disrespect for our most sacred institution, freedom of the press.

ALEX NETH

April 28 – May 5 marks Holocaust Remembrance Week. UCSB alumnus Christopher Wolf takes time out to reflect on how the action and inaction of too many people have allowed too much of this century to bear ...

# Witness to Genocide

While we may find a respect for selected instances and ideals of genuine pacifism, the insincere, too often untested, "conscientious objector" can be a disgusting immoral fake who conveniently confuses conscientious objection with non-involvement and who is, finally, willingly, avoiding engagement with any real risk at all.

From here the distinctions among conscientious objection, nonviolence, and non-interventionism can blur and devolve from exemplary ethicist origins into a cheapened, spurious substructure designed for self-deception by one or many individuals who wish to temporarily or permanently put off any responsibility for injustice and well-being within or beyond their society. This is passivity, not pacifism, and it has an active effect.

Many "civilized" Germans sat politically passively and emotionally impassively watching as their Jewish neighbors were arrested, imprisoned, tortured, sent to labor and death camps, or even raped and murdered in their own homes. Meanwhile, the famously "neutral" Swiss were happily receiving, handling and holding the valuable stolen goods being rendered from the genocide occurring next door. "Neutral" Swiss vaults helped make possible the Nazi atrocities of the Jewish Holocaust.

We will never know the complete accounts of looted Jewish homes and art collections, personal properties and mementos, religious artifacts, stolen money, various stocks, bonds, currencies, valuable papers, and the bullion made from melted menorahs, teeth and spectacles. Nor will we expect aggressive, voluntary efforts to return "unclaimed" postwar property, again, adding to the original crimes by making life for the Holocaust survivors more expensive and difficult by way of inaccurate or incomplete reparations.

Then, too, we have the "neutral" body of the United Nations, meeting years later in efforts for global conflict resolutions, having had as secretary for many years a man with a Nazi military past, Kurt Waldheim. Lives are being unjustly and unnecessarily lost at the very moment of this writing, and we choose our parts in the problems or solutions.

When the stakes are so high, there is no such thing as "benign indifference" — if you can't or won't swim, do you still stare passively at a drowning stranger, or do you make an effort to get help? Do you consequently learn to swim or tell a shameful story of a bitter lesson learned?

Imposturing the moral high ground of "non-interventionism" is a luxury of self-righteous Olympian distance, of pseudo-passivism, of self-sanctification, of self-accommodation, and is anti-love. Real issues of nonviolence are systematically subverted as ideological conversation pieces for the armchair anti-violent; for the child prisoner and his family, such abstractions are a costly cowardice. If you are afraid, admit it quickly. If you can't intercede, at least don't collaborate; you can't have it both ways.

The best time to intervene in a crisis is before the crisis occurs; to create the best forms possible that reconcile justice with global peace and security. We must use



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the example of Hitler's Nazi years as the consummate contemporary catalyst for defining good and evil, ethics and interventionism, crime and punishment, order and chaos, education and propaganda, and the role of the rational and the irrational in human history.

Every educated 20th-century adult should have a mature, assimilated sense of dictators and conformity. Beyond this, we must be prepared to identify truly evil forces and personalities, whether or not they remain mysterious to our understandings at the time. Living with the philosophic contradiction of needing to kill someone like Hitler in the name of "peace," to kill in order to rescue, should not be an issue of last-minute hesitancy — these are the pragmatics involved in worldly and spiritual forces and balances for most of us.

So, too, we should all be prepared to allow sanctuary for those who otherwise face unreasonable certain doom. There was no excuse for turning away the boatloads of Jewish refugees seeking safety from the Nazis and compelling them to starve and drift and drown after exploiting them on the boats for food, fuel or even sex and money, as some did.

The genius of Hitler to turn neighbor against neighbor, heart against heart or even child against child gains power from our lack of self-knowledge and our immaturity. Unlike the social constructivist, whose task is to edify and advance the internal life of individuals and cultures, the essence of Hitlerian criminality is to derive destruction from potent pre-existing imma-

turities and fears, to socially institutionalize and standardize fear and intolerance swiftly — a task otherwise impossible without the delays of our non-interventionisms, denials, detachments and our anesthetic apathies toward the suffering of others.

Among the many unfinished businesses of the Jewish Holocaust are the elements of retribution and resolution for the crimes committed against the Jewish community individually or as a whole. The Nuremberg trials were to set a precedent in international law for defining war crimes and the prosecution of the outlaws involved. Nevertheless, many of these criminal killers remained free and unpunished, many to this day living out the fullness of their lives.

Should participants in dictatorships be rewarded in this way? Is this the message to send to other dictators now living, or those in the world's future? Every year I hear someone say that the Jews should just "forgive and forget and move on with their lives, the past is the past, what's done is done." Ironically, these are often right-wing, law-and-order types who believe in capital punishment for using the color red, unless it's on their ties during TV appearances.

This cavalier impatience with the eschaton of others only belies a basic anti-Semitism and, hence, a thorough lack of any understanding of historic or contemporary Jewish mentality. These same impatient law-and-order types are a perpetuation of the cabaret crowd.

If someone murdered your entire family, raped your sister, performed torturous and fatal medi-

cal experiments on your cousins, stole your house and clothes, beat you, melted your parents' wedding rings into bullion to be spent on howitzer shells or caviar for the officers, stuck your mother's hair in a mattress, burned your family albums, and otherwise attempted to annihilate your entire heritage and environment, and if after your early or fortunate escape from all of this, someone said to you that they were tired of hearing about your stories, or worse, that these things never happened at all, what would you do?

If such was the history of a Darryl Gates or an Orrin Hatch or a Pat Buchanan, you can be assured that they would spend their every waking moment for the rest of their lives seeking these criminals and dreaming up imaginative executions of the guilty, not helping their president to lay wreaths at Bitburg. Such double standards are a continuing pattern in the history of the persecution of the Jews.

These same insensitive comments are usually only a remark or two away from blaming the Jews for all of the problems in the Middle East and in international banking, or for being "just as bad as the Nazis" when it comes to Palestinian statehood.

Such arguers never volunteer the numerous homeland conflicts and genocides worldwide, such as the Chinese atrocities and occupation in Tibet, the killing fields of the Khmer Rouge, the killings and disputes by the Singhalese in Sri Lanka, the problems in Crete or Cyprus, Yugoslavia, the Basque separatists, the Northern Ireland conflicts, the massacres and repressions of the Khurds or Arme-

nians, tribal genocides in Africa, the Japanese Imperial encroachments upon the Ainu, the Gypsies, the prolonged Soviet tyrannies in many countries, the Mexican, Central or South American suppression of indigenous tribes, or the Canadian conflicts with various North American Indian nations ... just to name a few.

Americans who pontificate to the Israelis about the Palestinians usually are doing so on Native American Indian land. There are Native Americans near Santa Barbara who still "trespass" on "private property" each year in order to visit ritualistic sites. What if the Chumash began bombing Santa Barbara and UCSB and demanded the return of their homelands or equal representation in local politics?

Again, such narrow monomanias about Palestinian homeland issues, even as their mistreatment is carried out by many countries in the Middle East, is done more for the anger as an end in itself and not applied evenly. The outrages against women in the fundamentalist Islamic world are among the world's worst abuses of a people.

Such scapegoating goes beyond continuing the pain of Israeli and the Jews and begins to hurt others as well. To paraphrase Erik Hoffer, "If Israel falls, history makes no sense." If a global sense of justice and a respect for the past are not improved by the loss of the 6 million, history is all the more taciturn and saturnine. "Never forget" and "Never again" are permanent phrases in the lexicon of justice, and should be coupled to any arguments of Kantian moral imperatives.

It is true that complete exposure to suffering would be beyond human capability. To fully sense the pain and light of all life forms for just one second would cause death or madness.

However, we exist in unprecedented conditions, in which greed and lack of imagination combine with the massive pressures of overpopulation. Homicide is unalarming; "mass graves," "mass murder," and "mass suicide" are common phrases. Animals writhe in steel-jawed traps for our vanity, not for food. Greedy entrepreneurs view nature herself as something to privatize; they compete for drilling rights in the Garden of Eden.

The buying and selling of people, apartheid against women and homeland issues, enter our view in the ear of global shrinkage. "Burn the witch," "Lynch the nigger," "Get the queer," still live in recent history. Outrage follows outrage. Fleeing the barbarians to the wilderness isn't good enough anymore — the air and water there are poisoned.

To add to the vocabulary of outrage, "ecocide" and "genocide" are looming: a yet-unborn and power-mad despot, a millennium away, advocates astro-cide. Extending an intelligence informed by love, a mature compassion, to intervene between the damned and the doomed shall remain our task.

Excerpted from a book in progress, *Death Gold*, by Christopher Wolf.

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## ROVER

Continued from p.3 them," he said. "Their accomplishments reflect very well on the ability of our students."

The students benefit from participating in these projects, according to the team's faculty adviser, Sr. Development Engineer David Bothman.

"It's an opportunity for the students to put to practice what they learn in

class on a project they want to do," he said.

Student adviser Nick DiNapoli echoed those sentiments.

"When they leave here, they know the language of industry," he said.

However, the competition was more than a learning experience and résumé listing for participants, Taylor said.

"For me, it's more of a climax of UCSB engineering," he said.

The team affectionately

named the rover Nelson, after Pr. Lab Mechanician Nelson Bednersh, who welded the entire vehicle.

"Nelson made it all come together, literally, and we want to thank him," Rutland said.

The team would also like to thank the two who rode the rover in the competition, senior environmental studies major Gunther Kuhm and junior English major Sara Yunker.



## USC

Continued from p.16 options right now. The only thing we can do is to juggle the positions of the healthy players."

LaCour, Morris and Baderian are all expected

to miss the three-game series with the 49ers, while Zito is doubtful with a tender arm.

UCSB will have one more Tuesday game next week, when it plays its final game this season at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.



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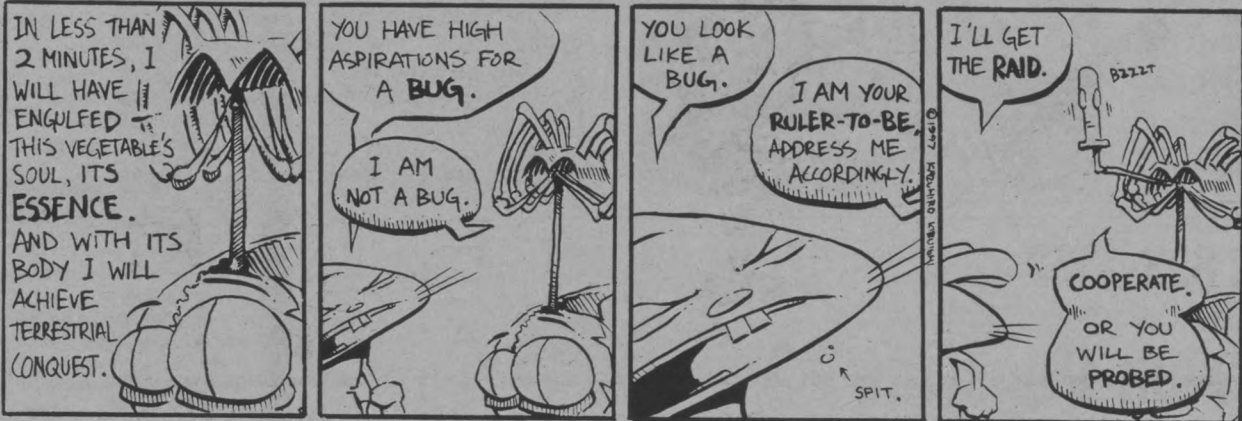
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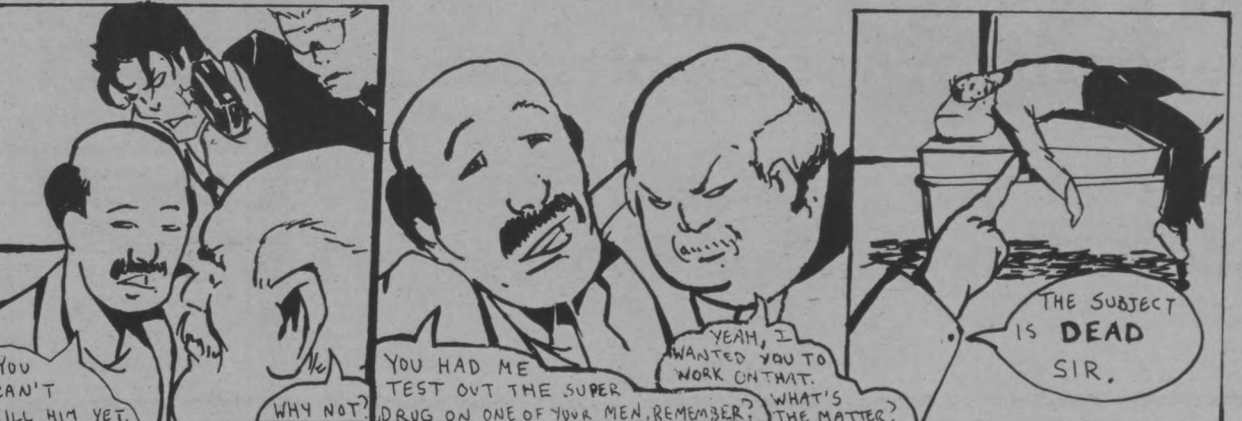
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Whatever you and your team are working on should turn out well. That doesn't mean it's going to be easy. It looks like you have a conflict of interests in the middle of the day. It's OK to be enthusiastic and confident, but you'll also need to be patient.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Get all your business done before noon. That may not be easy, but it'll be better than procrastinating. Besides, if you really push yourself, you'll have a lot of your work done before the boss asks for it. That's always a nice feeling.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - A friend of yours who lives far away can give you some excellent advice. If you're running into a problem, it's worth the cost of the long-distance call. This is probably nothing very serious. It just looks like you're being forced to take action. Stop worrying about it!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - There's no shortage of money out there. Don't worry that you'd be taking it away from anybody else, either. It can be created out of thin air. And, amazingly enough, you can make it happen. Don't hide your talents. Get busy creating!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - You'd rather be the one out front, directing the show. You don't want to be the guy pulling the curtains. But that's what's going on right now. If you want to argue, you won't get what you want. If you can persuade them your ideas have merit, you might. Go for it!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You look marvelous! You have great organizational skills and an almost photographic memory. Anybody would be delighted to hire you right now. Consequently, this is a fine day to look for a job. Find one that's interesting, challenging and pays well.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 7 - It appears that the money you're anticipating isn't going to come through. This is money you'd have to pay back, so not getting it may be a blessing in disguise. Save up the money instead, and pay cash. You'll make a profit on the deal.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - You could have a disagreement with your mate this morning. Blame it on Mercury retrograde. It's messing with your partnerships and legal matters. If you have a case pending, don't expect any action until after May 9. Don't expect to understand your sweetheart until then, either.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You may get so engrossed in a difficult subject today that you don't know where the time goes. This is a neat feeling, but can sometimes lead to frustration. Your boss may not understand why you didn't get some routine matter done. Do it first.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You hardly ever ask for anything for yourself. You're always working for the family. Your sweetheart's problem is financial. He or she is trying to do everything on a limited budget. You can fix that. All you have to do is take on a second job. This time, don't give it all to your family. Stash some away for your trip.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Get your important decisions made this morning. You've pondered them long enough. If you wait much longer, you'll miss a wonderful opportunity. A choice made just before noon will be more successful than one made earlier. Consequently, that's your best time to go shopping.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Clean up a misunderstanding with your favorite sibling or dearest neighbor this morning. It won't take long; a couple of words may suffice. Start by saying you're sorry there's a misunderstanding. That's different from saying you were wrong.

**Today's Birthday (April 30)** - You can achieve the job of your dreams this year if you're willing to take a risk. You'll have to step out of your comfort zone for a while. Get your sweetheart's support in May. Devote most of September to romance, games and children. This is good for you. Be shrewd in December to save money. Take a winter jaunt in January. While you're at it, prepare for a confrontation in February. You're tough enough to win the prize. Pay back a debt in April.

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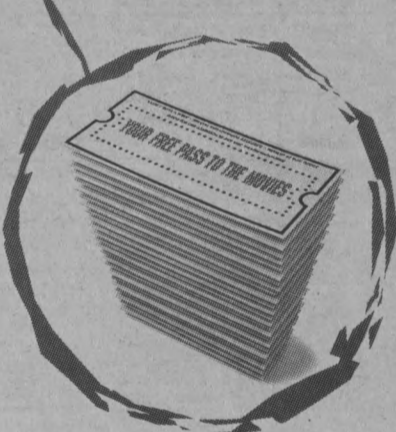
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## Baseball Loses to USC; Trojans Score 23 Runs

■ Tuesday Games Becoming a Pain for UCSB

By Yier Shi  
Staff Writer

Tuesdays have become dreadful for the UCSB baseball team. The squad lost its third straight midweek game yesterday, falling to USC 23-5 at Caesar Uyesaka



David Willis

Stadium.

Santa Barbara lost to Wichita State 8-7 on April 15 and was blown out by Cal State Northridge 31-9 on April 8 — both non-conference games were played on a Tuesday.

"It has something to do with pitching," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We just play better on weekends. Tuesday games at this time of the year is to put yourself in the regionals. That's what these games are about."

The game started off ominously for the Gauchos (23-24 overall, 13-11 in the Big West) when USC (37-18) tallied four runs in the first inning off senior Jorvic Salazar, who was making his second start of the season.

Salazar didn't last past the second inning, as the Trojans tallied seven more scores in that frame. In all, USC's offense surpassed even some of its own season records, including total runs (23), runs in one inning (7), total hits (36) and most home runs (6) in a game.

Even the use of five UCSB pitchers couldn't hold off the Trojan attack. USC also used five pitchers to limit the Gauchos to five runs on 12 hits.

Leading the Santa Barbara offense were senior first baseman David Willis and sophomore center fielder Corey Burnell. Each blasted a home run in the



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**TURNING TWO:** The UCSB baseball team fell behind early and couldn't recover as the squad was trounced by the Trojans, 23-5.

game.

Sophomore outfielder Brad Wright and freshman second baseman Justin Gemoll each chipped in two hits.

The Trojans were led by third baseman Morgan Esberg and catcher Jason Brown.

Esberg went 6-7 with one home run while Brown belted two round-trippers for USC.

Three other Trojans took one over the wall in the game.

The loss comes in light of a rash of injuries that has hampered Santa Barbara. This week, sophomore second baseman Bryan LaCour, senior first baseman Brooks Morris, freshman pitcher Barry Zito and sophomore outfielder Ryan Baderian were all nursing injuries.

Although Baderian and Zito both contributed Tuesday, their status remains in limbo for this weekend's crucial matchup with division-leading Long Beach State.

"We have maybe eight healthy players as of right now," Brontsema said. "There are not many

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**RUN LIKE THE WIND:** The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams finished ninth and 11th, respectively, at last weekend's Cal/Nevada Championships.

## Santa Barbara Track and Field Squads Perform Well at Cal/Nevada Championships With Top-12 Finishes

By Mike Lowman  
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The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Northridge over the weekend for the Cal/Nevada Championships. The squad came back knowing that it has the potential to be one of the elite teams in the state.

The Gaucho men earned a ninth-place finish with a total of 34 points, while the women earned 24 points, good enough for 11th.

"We had good performances," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan. "We are showing that we are in the top half of the teams in California."

Junior Trent Bryson earned top honors in the state by winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:03.70. Bryson's closest competitor finished nearly 12 seconds behind him.

"I was surprised to win it by that much, but I'll take it," Bryson said. "I thought there would be a little more competition. I was pretty excited to be state champion. It was a good victory."

UCSB made a name for itself in the 5,000 me-

ters with four Gauchos placing in the top seven. Senior Dave Cullum crossed the finish line in 14:39.49, good enough for second place. Senior Brad Glosser took third with a time of 14:43.58. Senior Nate Jobe came in at 14:52.75, placing him fourth, and junior John Stires finished seventh in 15:12.37.

In the shot put, senior Charlie Gardner placed 10th with a throw of 50'4". In the process, Gardner became the first Gaucho to ever throw over 50'.

On the women's side, the 4x100-meter relay team of Ashanti Austin, Jody Bailey, Jaime Bailey and Valerie Fleming broke another school record by finishing in a sixth-place time of 47.27.

By the time the women's 3,000 meters concluded, three of the top eight runners were Gauchos. Senior Eliza Alexander finished in a fifth-place time of 10:04.19. Junior Gabriella Rodriguez finished sixth in 10:04.52, and Junior Heather Bray earned eighth with a time of 10:08.09.

The Gauchos return home this weekend for the Nick Carter Gaucho Invitational.

## Pi Beta Phi Sorority Wins ISVT Two Years in a Row

By Scott Hennessee  
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With over 180 teams competing from 13 universities, it came down to two squads from UCSB.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities battled through grueling heat and tough competition Saturday to reach the finals of the annual InterSorority Volleyball Tournament at Will Rogers State Beach in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Pi Beta Phi came out on top to win its second consecutive ISVT title.

The championship Pi Phi squad consisted of freshmen Drika Brown, Lori Friedman and Kristi Leonard, sophomores Kelly Diemer and Kelli Reihisen, and seniors Jen and Jill Greb.

Diemer said it was her team's strong work ethic and desire to win that got them the title.

"It felt really, really awesome because we worked so hard at it," Diemer said. "We all got along well. We were encouraging and played up the positives."

The final-round match was a back and forth affair — Kappa Alpha Theta took game one, but Pi Phi battled back to win games two and three and take the title.

"We got behind in the first game but didn't give up," Diemer said. "It was mostly all heart that made us win."

Although her team suffered a narrow defeat, Kappa Alpha Theta junior Jen Blanton was excited to have made it so far.

"It was an amazing feeling," Blanton said. "We just went in hoping we would take back the title. Me personally, I was just excited."

The tournament was put on by the UCSB fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha and was directed by Judd Bardwell and Juan Fernandez. The tournament had over 30,000 spectators and 2,000 participants involved in the one-day event.

"This was the largest tournament in ISVT history," Bardwell said. "Based on public, director, and participant opinion, it was the best tournament in history."

\$1,000 of the proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the United Way of greater Los Angeles.

## Correction

Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly reported that the UCSB men's tennis doubles team of Ross Duncan and Simon Shen won the Ojai Invitational Tennis Tournament. The winning team consisted of Duncan and freshman Jong Ming Lee.

Before the match, UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry was named Region 8 Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"I was flattered and honored," Lowry said. "It meant a lot to me to be considered with the elite company."