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Mechanical engineering student Steve Barskey works diligently on a car that is part of a project uniting the disparate talents of art and engineering students in coordinated engineering projects.

Art and Engineering Students Join Forces

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

In an interdisciplinary approach to the normal academic curriculum, art studio students teamed up with mechanical environmental engineers for collaborative projects displaying expertise in both areas.

Presenting joint video projects, the MEE students dictated technical descriptions and details of conceptual prototype models to their art studio contemporaries, who in turn visualized and presented drawings or actual products with three-dimensional computer animations.

Art studio Professor Victoria Vesna, instructor of the computer graphics course, said the two groups have combined in order to take advantage of their respective trades.

"They give us their proposals and we visualize

it on computers," Vesna said. "They give us descriptions and technical detail and we redraw it, animate it and put it on video. We in turn get to use their high-end computers. It's a barter situation."

According to the MEE students, the interaction with the artists gave them an appreciation for the aesthetic aspects of their conceptual work.

"It was really neat that they could take our design approach and make it artistic and enjoyable to watch," said MEE senior Eric Holmgren. "It was great to see two completely different groups working together to accomplish a mutual goal, with advantages for both groups."

Art studio Chair Richard Ross believes the projects are unique because the interactive nature of the group cuts across traditional academic

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Resolution Reached in Campus Hunger Strike

Fasting Ends as Negotiators Sign Agreement

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer
and Tim Molloy
Reporter

El Congreso announced the end of their 10-day hunger strike last night before their camp outside of Cheadle Hall in a rally attended by some 300 students, community activists and family members.

Student negotiator Michael Muñoz said solid gains were achieved concerning all six of their demands. Specific details of the resolutions will be announced in a press conference today at 11:00 a.m.

After five days of meeting, the two teams were able to reach a compromise satisfactory to both parties. The strikers will end fasting today after a public signing ceremony.

"The hunger strike is not officially over until all the parties involved sign the official documents," said Muñoz.

According to Muñoz, the administration agreed to a promise

of seven faculty positions for the Chicano Studies Dept. by 1997. Further concessions include a resolution on the fate of El Centro, and the appointment of a committee to assist the establishment of a community cultural and social action center in Isla Vista.

The university will work with the I.V. Parks Board on the issue. Muñoz said that money for the center will come from a local redevelopment agency that has already committed funding.

The administration also responded to El Congreso's demand for financial support for educational opportunity programs.

"One of the biggest things that affects everybody is that next year the EOP's [counselors] were slated to go down from 100% time to 80% time, and now they're going to stay at 100% time, so that's going to be available for all of the students," said student negotiator Marisela Marquez.

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Sheriff's Dept. Responds to Grand Jury Report on I.V.

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Isla Vista may soon see several civic improvements, according to statements made by Sheriff Jim Thomas to the Santa Barbara grand jury.

Several recommendations for I.V., including the addition of three to five officers to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, better street illumination and a reduction in money spent on law enforcement over Halloween, were released March 24 in the grand jury's *Interim Final Report on Public Safety in Isla Vista*.

Thomas' written response, released May 3, analyzed and answered each point raised by the jury's evaluation. "It's a decent

report, I don't have any complaints about it," he said in an interview Wednesday.

The report's primary focus was the apparent lack of sworn officers at the IVFP. According to the report, the community is not getting the police protection it requires, and crime rates would be significantly reduced if the station remained open 24 hours a day.

However, the report fails to suggest ways to fund the additional officers, according to Thomas. The response claims that adding personnel in the amount recommended would cost from \$180,000 to \$300,000 annually.

"We agree that we ought to have more staff in I.V., but we

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De La Guerra Renovations Aim to Provide More Services to Students

By Janette Kim
Reporter

The mass expansion of the academic component of an on-campus dining facility is in the making in an attempt to help students in residence halls merge their social and academic lives.

The De La Guerra Dining Commons will be renovated to include classrooms, microcomputer labs and faculty offices.

The improvements are part of an effort designed to introduce a more academic atmosphere to the social environment of residential life, said Ronald Tobin, associate vice chancellor for Academic Programs.

"The expansion will be the visible manifestation of the attempt to transform the culture of the residence halls from a social one into a social and academic

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Weather

Gotta be psyched for Saturday. Kentucky Derby time, baby. The most exciting three minutes in sports. Brocco is my horse to beat, although all this spewing on Holy Bull is throwing a lot of attention his way. Tabasco Cat and Strodes Creek, two great names in the very least, should be a big factor. Anyway, it should be a hell of a race. Get me a mint julip. I love horse power.

This is the Weatherperson, reminding you how much quieter this world would be without Dick Vitale in it. Have a nice day.

Friday's High: 64, Low: 50
Outlook: Clouds, rain possible.
High tide: 8:18 am (3.8), 8:20 pm (5.0)
Low tide: 2:22 am (0.7), 1:59 pm (1.0)
Sunset: 7:47 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:05 am.

HEADLINERS

Authorities Arrest American for Spying

BONN, Germany (AP)

— An American employee at Germany's main nuclear research center has been arrested for spying for Communist East Germany from 1977 to 1989, authorities said Thursday.

The expatriate, identified as Jeffrey Schevitz, is a former anti-Vietnam War activist at the University of California, Berkeley, who later taught sociology at Washington University and the State University of New York at Buffalo before moving to Germany in 1975.

It is the first time since Germany unified in 1990 that an American has been arrested for spying on West Germany for East Germany's intelligence agency, known as the Stasi.

Hundreds of Germans, however, have been arrested as Stasi spies and prosecutors are said to be



investigating hundreds more.

Schevitz' wife, Beatrice Altman, is also under investigation for espionage, said Aune Riehle, Altman's attorney.

The Federal Prosecutor's Office said that a "Dr. S.," who worked at the nuclear research center since 1980 and at the Free University in Berlin before that, "delivered a multitude of information and documents" to the Stasi up until 1989.

That year, the Berlin Wall fell, and East Ger-

many's intelligence apparatus was dismantled.

Prosecutors released no details about the kind of information he allegedly passed, but said his wife sneaked the information to the couple's Stasi control officer in East Berlin.

Riehle, the defense lawyer, confirmed that Dr. S. and his wife were Schevitz and Altman, but said they were both innocent. The 52-year-old Schevitz is also suspected of passing himself off as a Western intelligence agent in 1984 to acquire informa-

tion from a researcher at Heidelberg University, prosecutors said.

The nuclear center, in Karlsruhe, is the German government's main facility for research and development of "breeder" and light-water reactors.

Schevitz's job there was to develop environmentally friendly uses for nuclear power. The facility has about 4,000 employees.

As a member of the leftist Union of Radical Sociologists, Schevitz led an organizing drive at Berkeley to persuade defense workers to quit their jobs, the *San Francisco Examiner* reported.

According to the *Examiner*, Schevitz' doctoral dissertation was a study of the political and social tensions afflicting U.S. aerospace workers at the height of anti-war protests.

Teenager Receives Lashes in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP)

— Singapore delivered the stinging last words in a case that provoked international debate on crime and how to discourage it: four strokes of a rattan rod across the buttocks of an American teenager.

Michael Fay was among 10 prisoners to be flogged Thursday at Queenstown Prison. The 18-year-old high school senior was completing his fifth week of a four-month prison term also ordered for spray-painting cars and other acts of vandalism.

The punishment, considered torture by many human rights groups, was carried out using a wetted, four-foot-long, half-inch-thick rattan rod.

Floggings are a common form of punishment in Singapore and some other countries, but Fay's case touched a nerve in the United States and some other



Western countries struggling with rising crime and the apparent failure of efforts to deter it.

Though his parents sought U.S. support for their campaign to get the sentence lifted, many Americans said they felt Fay was getting what he deserved and called for tougher punishment at home.

The sentence was reduced Wednesday from six lashes to four in response to an appeal by President Clinton, who considered caning too harsh a punish-

ment for the crime. The State Dept. called in the Singapore ambassador to express its displeasure when the sentence was carried out.

"I think it was a mistake," Clinton told reporters. "Not only because of the nature of the punishment related to the crime but because of the questions that were raised about whether the young man was in fact guilty."

Singapore has staunchly defended its penal code — under which some 1,000 men between

16 and 50 years of age are flogged each year — and argued that America's liberal legal system is responsible for its high crime rate.

According to official accounts of caning, prisoners are bound to a trestle by their hands and ankles and struck on the bare buttocks by a long switch. The skin is broken, the buttocks are bloodied and permanent scars are often left.

Fay's lawyers were not able to see him, but the Prisons Dept. said the teenager "was examined by the prison's doctor after the caning and found to be in satisfactory condition."

No other details were given, and no official comment was expected from the government.

Fay's parents both contend their son was coerced into a false confession by Singapore police.

DNA Tests Confirm Boy's Family Ties

HAWTHORNE (AP)

— Willie Mae Ruffin says it only took one glance to tell that the man known as Henry Miller was the son taken from her 18 years ago. It took scientists five months, but they say she was right.

"We knew all the time," Ruffin said. "But now everybody knows that he's my child."

Miller, who now goes by his childhood name, Kevin Portis, is 22. He was kidnapped from a park near his home in Inglewood on May 26, 1976. A door-to-door search at the time failed to turn up the boy.

The family held a jubilant reunion in December, when Portis stepped off a plane from Oakland, where he had been living, into the arms of his mother.

From that moment, neither mother nor son



doubted they were family. "It's like having a new child all over again," Ruffin said.

Police waited for DNA tests, however, which confirmed Wednesday that Kevin Portis is the son of Ruffin and Kenneth Portis. The couple has since separated.

Kevin doesn't remember his abduction, but he says he was raised by Mammie Singleton, who lives in Mead Valley, a dusty, rural Riverside County community 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Portis said Singleton beat him throughout his childhood. He declined to discuss the details, citing a contract for a television movie he said bars him from telling reporters about his youth.

But Ruffin said her son sits up with her late at night to swap stories about their separate lives since he vanished.

"He gets depressed now and then thinking about how he was raised, how he was abused," Ruffin said. "She would beat him so

much, sometimes he would miss the pain. The pain was his friend."

At her ramshackle house this week, Singleton refused to discuss the case with a reporter, instead gurgling a string of obscenities at him as he stood at the gate. A muscular man she said was her nephew stood in the doorway and told the reporter to "Roll, man."

Between epithets, Singleton said she understood that the investigation of the case had been closed.

"As long as the law is done with it, I'm through," she said.

But police said now that the DNA tests have confirmed she isn't Portis' mother, they will move quickly to urge that she be prosecuted for kidnapping and various child endangerment violations.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Garbage like this is likely to continue lining Isla Vista's streets until the I.V. Recreation and Park District, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, UCSB and Goleta West Sanitary District devise a manageable street-sweeping program.

Street-Sweeping Proposal on Hold

By Heather Sweatt
Reporter

A proposed street-sweeping plan for Isla Vista remains on hold until funds can be raised.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District has been trying to come up with a new plan since losing funding for manual curb sweeping.

County officials hoped to incorporate a street-sweeping program into a new resident-only parking permit proposal for Isla Vista. The plan would have required one-fourth of the cars parked on I.V. streets to move each month to allow a mechanical sweeper to reach the curbs. The idea was

dropped as a main priority due to lack of funds and concerns about its feasibility.

According to Scott Abbott, assistant general manager of the IVRPD, the main sources of funding for the street sweeping in I.V. are Santa Barbara County, Goleta Sanitary District and UCSB. All three organizations, however, have withdrawn much of their support over recent months. "There's been no [further] funding, and the program's been dead since last July," he said.

The manual litter pickup program has managed to stay afloat financially for several extra months, but will soon end.

"One more month, and then it will totally be over with," Abbott said. The program involves community service workers who come twice a week to collect trash.

Diane Powers, Office Manager at Goleta West Sanitary District, said the proposed street-sweeping plan has been indefinitely delayed. "It's being put on hold until we don't know when. For the 1994-95 school year, nothing is being done about it," she said.

I.V. currently utilizes a mechanical street-sweeping system. The vehicles sweep the curb and gutter areas of I.V. every

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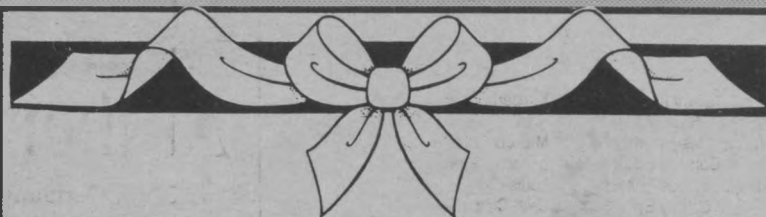
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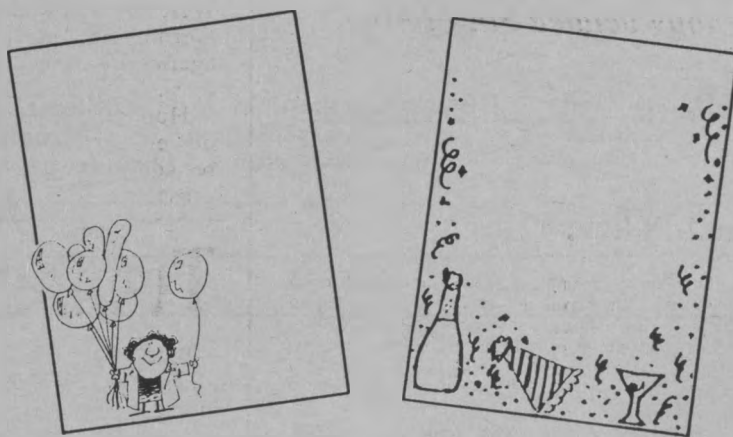
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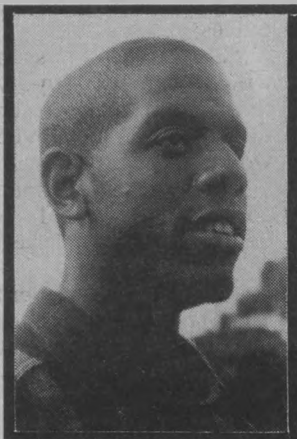
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CHEADLE: Still Work to Be Done

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In addition to halting the cutbacks, the university has allocated additional monies to all of the EOP components, Muñoz said.

Negotiator Benjamin Torres credited the university's efforts but remained cautious. "Everybody worked so hard, including the administration, to give us the values that we were trying to attain," he said. "We have to realize there's a lot of work that still needs to be done."

"I'm very pleased that the strike is over," said Michael Young, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "I was very worried about

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I was very worried about them. We can now get on with business and make real progress.”

Michael Young
vice chancellor
for Student Affairs

them. We can now get on with business and make real progress." The administration will issue an official statement of re-

sponse today.

Parents of the strikers also expressed a sense of relief. "I am so happy. I just want this to be over, I'm going to take him home and we are going to rest," said Juana Gutiérrez, mother of striker Tino Gutiérrez.

The fasters have been advised to gradually work back to solid food. "My son has a menu: the first day an apple for breakfast, raw vegetables for lunch, no dinner ... and homemade soup, and a lot of juices, but diluted with water," Gutiérrez said.

At press time, the strikers were unavailable for comment.

GUERRA

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one," Tobin said. "We want the residence halls to be a living and learning experience."

Currently, the project is in the preliminary planning and design stages, and construction is slated to begin this month, said Wilfred Brown, director of Housing & Residential Services.

According to Brown, the expansion will be completed between April and June of 1996, adding a total of 17,000 square feet upward and outward. Two additional stories of offices will be built over the existing Housing Administration offices.

Further reconstruction includes cafeteria expansion for extra seating and a revamping of food preparation. Modernized food

equipment will be added and the Annex will be expanded to accommodate films, live bands and other residential activities, Brown said. "All of the equipment will be state of the art."

According to Brown, the expansion will cost a total of \$23 million, with \$3 million from housing reserve funds. There will be a 1% housing increase for students living in residence halls.

English Professor William Marks, a member of the undergraduate academic programs committee for the expansion, believes the improvements will be worthwhile. "It's going to be a tremendous boost for residential learning," Marks said.

The newly renovated De La Guerra will also boast a linkup with Davidson Library's Melvyl and Pegasus computer infor-

mation systems, as well as a Distance Learning program, an interactive television system that will broadcast lectures from other UCs, Tobin said.

According to Tobin, by the year 2000, up to 20% of courses will be offered by Distance Learning. "It's a wonderful opportunity for the University of California to take itself seriously as one university and have the wealth of talent on the various campuses shared with the other campuses," he said.

Initially, Distance Learning will be used for courses no longer available due to retired faculty or class downsizing. This program could begin as early as winter or spring of next year, Tobin said.

"We want an academic thrust to what has normally been the De La Guerra Dining Commons," he said.

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Fiscal Issues Dominate at A.S. Meeting

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

This week's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting contained the preliminary presentation of A.S. President Geoff Green's 94-95 budget and continued debate on key policy reform.

Green's budget, which is scheduled to be taken to a vote May 11, included some changes to the version presented by the A.S. Finance Board. According to Green, various administrative mistakes in that version required a considerable reallocation of funds.

"This budget was given to me assuming that we had an extra \$10,000 because [Finance Board thought] we were not giving it to the Financial Aid office next year," Green said. "That one clerical er-

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I am sick of you reallocating [money] to student groups to do whatever they want to do with it, with no accountability.

Mark Millstein
internal vice president
Associated Students

ror meant there was an [unallocated] \$686."

Green's presentation and the subsequent problems in the budgeting process aroused a response from several council members, who stated that the procedure requires some modifications.

According to External Vice President Mark Milstein, the process itself allows student groups to spend A.S. funds irresponsibly.

Milstein addressed the council by saying he objected to the system be-

cause the money is often assigned to group leaders who have not even been selected yet and that funds are rarely spent on what they are budgeted for.

"I pay my money to A.S. student government," said Milstein. "I think you should administer my money. I am sick of you real-locating it to student groups to do whatever they want to do with it, with no accountability."

A key policy reform bill reappeared for a second week of discussion and was tabled because of a

number of concerns with its wording, and how its implementation would affect employees in the A.S. offices.

The bill, if passed, would change the bylaws to state that A.S. representatives and employees would buy their keys. It would also entail the mandatory returning of the keys at the end of the year.

The proposed bill would penalize students for not returning their keys or paying the appropriate fine by placing a block on registration.

Many members of the council voiced disapproval of the bill, both because its wording was inconsistent and because its penalties seemed unreasonable. The lack of consensus about the bill resulted in postponing discussion of it until next week.

Harbor Festival Celebrates Marine Life

Locals will have the opportunity to get a taste of marine life at the sixth annual Harbor Festival tomorrow on the Santa Barbara waterfront.

Hosted by Villa Majella, a nonprofit organization providing housing for single pregnant women, the event features various activities and entertainment for people of all ages.

"This is our way to ... educate and inform the Santa Barbara County about our charity," said Villa Majella Auxiliary President Holly Murphy.

Highlighting the festival will be free tours of the United States Navy guided missile cruiser *USS Cowpens* and other large ships. Complimentary water taxi tours will shuttle people to and from the vessels.

Tom Padberg, Regional Administrator of Villa Majella, has been involved with the Harbor Festival for years. "The whole thing is tremendous because of the

cross-section of the community that gets involved in organizing the event," he said.

Other activities include a blessing of the harbor with the local clergy present at 11 a.m., two bluegrass bands with country line dancing, jet ski and kayaking demonstrations, a presentation by Santa Barbara Mayor Hal Conklin at 4 p.m., and the Harbor Sweepstakes benefit raffle. Prizes include a brand-new 1994 Ford Truck and a trip to Las Vegas.

"The whole event is free, so the only profits Villa Majella will receive will be from the raffle," said Michael Long, publicity chairman.

A kickoff dinner party/casino night was held Thursday evening at the Naval Reserve Center. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow and last through 6:00 p.m. For more information call 563-0006.

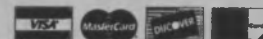
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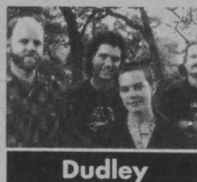
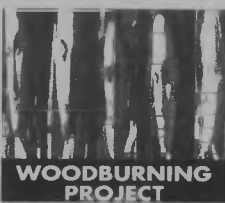
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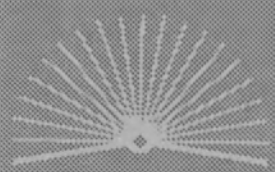
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Don't Miss The Vote

Registration Deadline is Monday - If You Miss It, You Will Miss The Vote

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

As the May 9 deadline to register to vote draws near, campus groups believe this is one of the most exciting times to participate in the electoral process.

Student associations such as College Republicans and Campus Democrats are embroiled in a grassroots effort to register as many people as they can to help insure a strong turnout in the June primary. Registration cards will be available in many places through Monday, including the campus post office, Associated Students' offices on the third floor of the UCen and various tables throughout campus.

"This year's primary for Republicans is about as exciting as it gets," said College Republicans former President Steve McCarthy. "The race between Huffington and Dannemeyer is really heated and getting a lot of national coverage."

The two Republican U.S. Senate hopefuls, Congressman Michael Huffington and former Representative William Dannemeyer, have been slugging it out in the media for more than four months. The latest statewide Field Poll from San Francisco shows that Huffington has closed in by one percentage point on his more experienced opponent, and with more than 40% of Republicans still undecided, it is sure to become a more heated race.

The College Republicans have been conducting registration drives all year, setting up tables on campus and in various places throughout the county, McCarthy said. The group plans to continue with its regular table outside of the Arbor through today and is scheduled to have a table at Paseo Nuevo Mall Sunday.

McCarthy said the 35th Assembly District's Republican Central Committee and various candidates are paying a "bounty" for each registration card the College Republicans turn in.

"The bounty has just skyrocketed," McCarthy said. "We haven't got a check yet, but it's as much as \$6 to \$7. A lot of the candidates are contributing to the fund and I think we're closer to the Democrats than before."

According to county records, as of Feb. 2 the Democrats were holding a 43.5% to 39.8% registration lead. McCarthy believes they have closed the gap to within two points, but there is still a need for more voting Republicans, he said.

To stave off the Republican effort, the Campus Democrats have staged several registration efforts during the year, including participation with the group "Rock The



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Vote" at the fee hike rally in Storke Plaza last week.

"We figure that everyone's been targeted, but we need to get our voices heard on student issues," said Campus Democrats membership chair Ali Choppelas. "Since this is a off-presidential year, people don't seem to show as much interest in the primaries. I guess they figure they'll just support their party's candidate in November. ... But we need them now."

Lack of student interest in off-year primaries is evident. In June 1992 there was a 42% turnout of registered voters in the campus and Isla Vista precincts, while in 1990 the turnout at the polls was a much smaller 28%, according to county records.

Choppelas believes a strong voter turnout is needed this June, due to the close state Assembly race between Demo-

crats Bob Ream and Mindy Lorenz.

"The seat is being vacated by Jack O'Connell, so it's up for grabs," she said. "It's kind of a sticky campaign going on now and people need to think and be smart voters."

In a final effort by some candidate campaign workers, the Capps For Congress group, representing UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps' bid for the 22nd Congressional district, will be out pounding the pavement this weekend looking for stray unregistered adults.

"We'll be walking door to door and making sure people are registered or have absentee ballots if they need them," said Capps intern Marianna Pisano. "With the June 7 primary coming during finals, we think a lot of students won't vote unless we encourage them with absentee ballots."

Tantalizing Propositions to Whet the Appetite of Any Voter

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

If the candidates alone are not enough to get people to sign the blue box on the registration cards, five of the nine state propositions will have a direct impact on student's lives.

•Prop 175

The Renter's Income Tax Credit would amend the California Constitution and require the state to provide a \$60 return to all qualified renters. According to the California secretary of state's office, the credit would cost the state \$100 million in 1995-96, with the fixed credit amount keeping future costs unknown.

Those backing the legislation believe the amendment, which would restore the tax credit suspended by the state Legislature, would repeal what they believe was the most unfair tax increase of all: taking benefits away from renters.

Opponents argue that once incorporated into the state constitution, the tax credit would become institutionalized, damaging the state's efforts to climb out of its five-year-long economic recession and cure a \$5 billion budget deficit. Ron Brand, a chief legislative consultant, believes the monies from a tax credit could be put to better use bolstering the state's higher education and law enforcement institutions.

"When we're cutting back on University of California, Cal State and community college funding, this is not the time [for 175]," Brand said. "The state of California cannot afford it and it doesn't give anyone the latitude to not pay it."

•Prop 179

This legislative initiative amendment would extend the current 15-year minimum sentence for persons convicted of second-degree murder for drive-by shootings to 20 years with the possibility of parole.

Prop 179 supporters believe increasing the minimum sentence for drive-by killers will provide a stronger deterrent and more severely incarcerate persons convicted of such actions. According to the state summary, there is no registered opposition to this measure.

•Prop 180

This initiative amendment would allow the state to issue approximately \$2 billion in general obligation bonds for the restoration, development and acquisition of park lands, historic sites, wildlife and forests.

Supporters of Prop 180 believe the initiative will enhance park facilities and make neighborhood parks safer for children by curbing gang activity, and providing job opportunities for at-risk youths.

Others believe Californians have more urgent problems to attend to, including earthquake relief, education and tightening law enforcement.

•Prop 1B

The Safe Schools Act of 1994 would authorize \$1 billion for the construction and improvement, including seismic retrofitting, of California elementary and secondary public schools.

If passed, supporters of Prop 1B claim the legislation would provide at least \$400 million for new construction, up

to \$400 million for modernization and \$200 million for seismic retrofitting for the public schools, according to Marc Hall, a legislative aide affiliated with Californians for Schools.

"We have \$5 billion in unfunded construction need in California, and if the proposition isn't passed, these needs are going to go unmet," Hall said. "This is the most cost-effective method to deal with the financial need."

The opposition, on the other hand, contends the bonds are not free money and taxpayers would foot the bill for \$1.8 billion in principal and interest.

•Prop 1C

The Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of June 1994 aims to provide \$900 million of bond issuance to strengthen the state's higher education institution facilities. The monies would be used to repair and rebuild college classrooms, and upgrade labs and computers, not administrative costs.

Those endorsing Prop 1C believe the additional funding will not only strengthen public colleges and universities but stimulate the economy by creating jobs.

Like those opposing Prop 1B, opponents cite the \$1.6 billion in principal and interest taxpayers would absorb to improve colleges and universities. Ted Brown, chair of the Los Angeles County Libertarian Party, believes alternative funding should be sought from the private sector.

"Instead of throwing away tax dollars, [there should be] more private solutions, and businesses should build colleges or buildings," Brown said. "The state is already paying \$1 billion a year to pay off bonds."

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The County Has Purged Its Voting Roles

If You Thought You Were Registered Yesterday, You Had Better Check It Today

Students who believe they are registered to vote in Santa Barbara County are advised to check with the county clerk's office to insure their names will appear on the June voter roles.

Each year, the clerk's office purges these lists by verifying addresses. Residents whose names don't match up with their registered address are deleted.

The last purging, conducted in January, caused more than 2,000 names to be deleted from the registrar's list. With the highest expected turnover of residences in the county occurring in Isla Vista, students would be wise to check their status.

"The law requires that people take care in maintaining their registration wherever they live," said Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace. "Students must get into the habit of reregistering whenever they move. It's the only way to prevent problems from occurring."

Students with any doubts about their voter status should call the county clerk's election division at 568-2200 before 5 p.m.

Monday. If reregistration is required, the affidavit must be postmarked no later than May 9.

The January purge was part of the annual effort by the clerk's office to maintain a streamlined set of records. The election code allows for a purge of addresses to be conducted once a year.

According to county Elections Manager Bob Smith, his division takes the January roles and checks them against the U.S. Post Office's National Change of Address registry. There were 204,320 voters on the county's roles as of Feb. 2. That number has dwindled to just over 202,000 today.

"The roles are purged only in January by the election code," Smith said. "It is only done annually, but there was one done in September 1992. That was a unique situation."

Prior to the 1992 General Election, County Clerk Ken Petit instituted the "Isla Vista mini-purge." Petit decided to clean up the roles by sending out postcards that would be returned to his office by the postal service if they were not deliverable.

In April, Petit admitted to circumventing the election code, but added that there were many things his office learned from the mistakes of 1992.

"I ignored the law, but I probably wouldn't do it again," Petit said. "We plan to make changes as a result of the November [1992] election."

Part of these changes, according to Smith, is the way in which the addresses of transient student voters have been verified. The election division went out and walked the street to insure

the roles are correct for the June vote.

"It's not just as easy as having one address follow another in Isla Vista," Smith said. "We were on foot physically checking each address for accuracy."

Smith has also been working with Student Residential Services to insure that all voters who registered under their post office box number are actually living in the dorms. "The law requires there has to be an official residence and not just a post office box."

Smith believes the clerk's office will not have to ever run another mini-purge of I.V. or the UCSB area as long as nothing extraordinary comes up.

"I'm not really sure why [the mini-purge] was conducted in the first place," he said.

Don't Let It Get You Down, Voting Is Not as Confusing as It Sounds

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Some have said California's electoral system is one of the most confusing in the country, but officials believe that once people learn how to vote, the mystery is lifted.

"In the primary, there are seven different types of ballots, one for each of the different party designations," said Santa Barbara County Elections Manager Bob Smith. "Sometimes it becomes a madhouse around here with all the different types, but it really is easy once you understand it."

The seven different ballots represent the Democratic, Republican, American Independent, Green, Libertarian, and Peace and Freedom parties, and a ballot for those who "decline to state" their party preference.

"The thing that people need to remember when

they're registering to vote in a primary is that they can only vote for the party which they are registered under," Smith said. "Those who don't designate a party option are only able to vote on the propositions."

Some may believe this restricts a voter's choice, but California is not alone in this type of balloting. Virtually every state segregates its parties during the primaries in order to get an accurate representation of the political constituency.

"It's even more stringent here," said Clara Boone, an official with the Indiana State Elections Office. "The parties themselves nominate their candidates and then the voters just get to select the party they want to align themselves with. This takes selecting candidates right out of the hands of the voters."

Another point of confusion is the type of voting op-

tions that are offered to Californians. Along with casting a straight vote on election day, there is the option of casting an absentee ballot by mail or using a provisional ballot if there is a problem at the polls.

For those who are going to be busy on election day, the absentee ballot may be the way to go. A telephone call two weeks before the election or sending in the request attached to the sample ballot will allow a person to vote by mail. Handing out applications for absentee ballots is a favorite ploy of campaign workers to insure a higher voter turnout, hopefully for their candidate.

Santa Barbara County usually receives 400 to 500 absentee ballots every election, Smith said.

The provisional ballot is used if a person's name is not on the roles at the polling place. Once a provi-

sional is cast, it is counted separately from the other ballots.

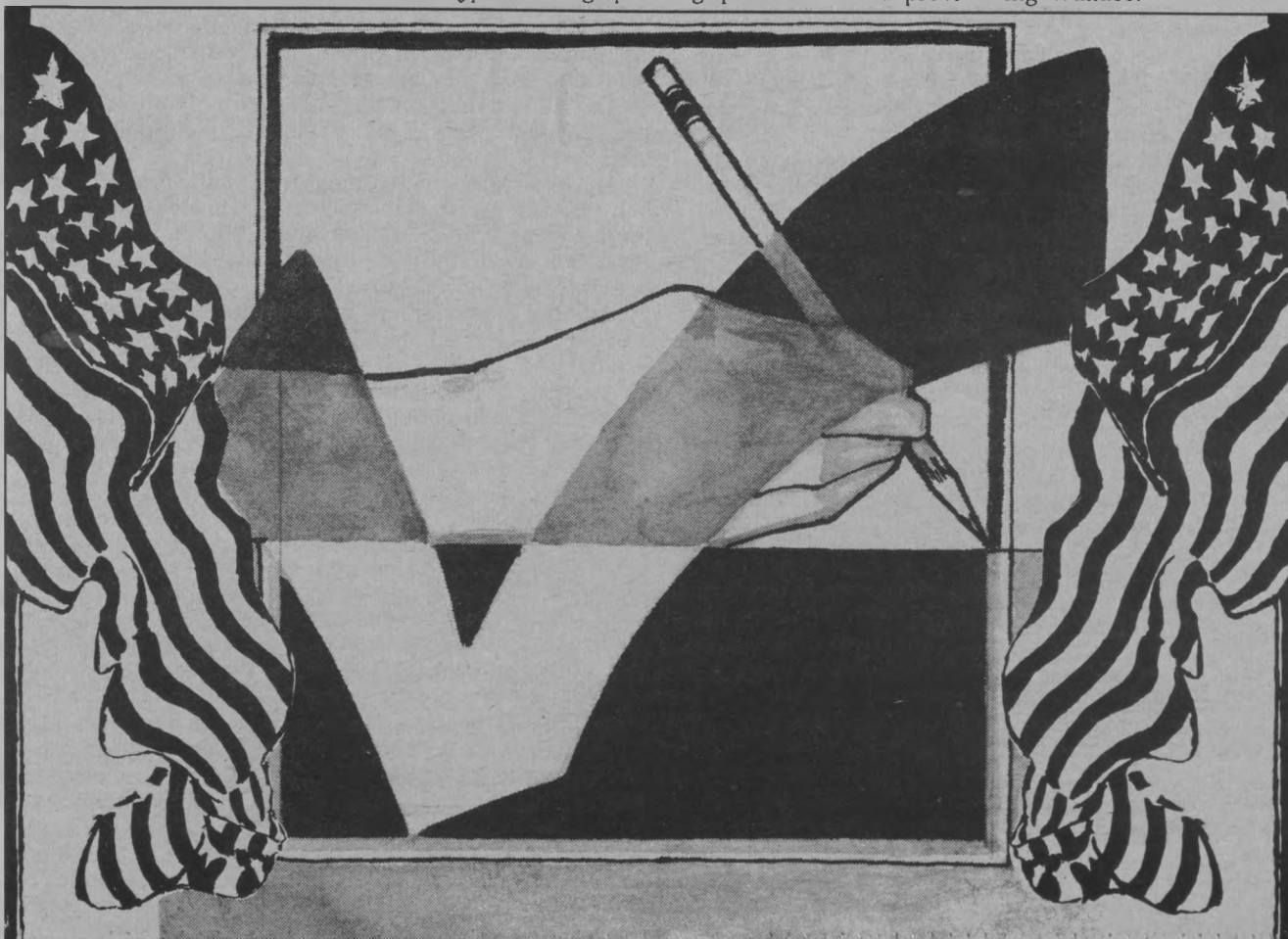
The provisional ballot was a point of heated debate in the Bill Wallace and Willy Chamberlin 3rd District supervisorial election in 1992. The trial judge refused to accept some of the provisional ballots, initially throwing the election to Chamberlin. However, the state Court of Appeals disregarded the lower court's decision, giving the seat to Wallace.

"[The provisional ballot] allows voters who claim to be entitled to vote in a precinct to preserve their vote until the elections official has time to check thoroughly, rather than perhaps deny erroneously the voter the right to vote in the crush of election day," wrote Appellate Court Judge Peter Stone in the decision favoring Wallace.

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A Storm of Sound to Befall Rob Gym

By Michael Cadilli and Deborah Rafii

Band members of The Gathering are featured on the right, including (from left to right) A.J. Palluck, Jeremy Kay, Dave Simon-Baker (who is no longer with the group) and Dave Barber. Below, musicians Jason Boaz, Thomas Skinner and Christian Love make up the band Alex's Cane. Both groups of artists will be among those performing in Robertson Gym this Saturday in the first annual Rock 'n Kick Concert. Proceeds will aid in bolstering UCSB's athletic department after recent cutbacks.

It won't be the Gauchos dazzling fans in Robertson Gym this weekend, but spectators who make the trek out will nonetheless find it worth their while.

In light of tough economic times for UCSB's athletic department, a slate of local bands is scheduled to perform on campus this Saturday to gain exposure and raise funds for sports teams.

Ten Santa Barbara bands are scheduled to jam Robertson Gym Saturday, May 7, at 6:00 p.m. for the first annual Rock 'n Kick Concert.

The event, which is priced at \$10 per ticket, will not be just another concert in the park. In fact, the gala will feature a special guest appearance from Ugly Kid Joe and serve as a benefit for the UCSB men's soccer program.

With cutbacks imposed upon several programs in the athletic department, several teams have been unable to accommodate recruits with scholarships or enjoy necessities such as equipment and travel expenses on road trips. The soccer team hopes to draw in funds to raise the program to a higher level.

"The main purpose of this event is as a fundraiser for UCSB men's soccer," UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya said. "But the concert will also promote the local music scene and give them a venue to play their music in an atmosphere that they deserve."

Arya said he has noted a recent increase in attention to Gaucho soccer, probably as a result of a rising interest in the sport due to the fact that the 1994 World Cup Championships are being played in the United States for the first time. In an effort to further promote the program, Arya met with Entertainment Manager Dawn Elder to create a symbiotic relationship between the soccer program and local musicians.

This idea proved successful, as a lineup of talent is eager to fill the stadium with both new and familiar sounds. Several of the bands are in the midst of recording albums, and hope that the event will spur enthusiasm and excitement for the local music scene.

Scheduled to play at the psychedelic light show concert are the up-and-coming talents Upbeat, Alex's Cane, The Gathering, Woodburning Project, Liquid Sunshine, 12 Stories, Polychrome, Dudley, Soul Force and Popsicko. Santa Barbara's own Ugly Kid Joe will emcee the affair and reportedly may perform, though the band would not provide confirmation for the sake of spontaneity.

One band under Elder's management is a new Santa Barbara trio with old roots, Alex's Cane. The group features lead singer and songwriter Christian Love, son of Beach Boy Mike Love, Swedish-born guitarist Thomas Skinner, and a percussionist and UCSB senior from San Francisco, Jason Boaz.

Having joined together over a year ago, the group already boasts an impressive amount of experience and



exposure under its belt. Besides touring with George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic late last year, Alex's Cane has also made appearances throughout Santa Barbara and highlighted the Lambda Chi Alpha post-Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament party last month. This summer they are slated to perform in Boston on June 4 at the Great Woods Amphitheater with the top 100 artists in the country — musicians such as Billy Joel, Barry White and the Gin Blossoms.

The trio attribute their quickly acquired popularity to the unique chemistry that comes out in their music. They combine jazz, rock, ska and reggae into a blend of melodies and harmonies that leaves audiences captivated.

"We communicate feelings through our music, whatever they might be," Skinner said. "We want to make it catchy, so that when you listen, it sounds good."

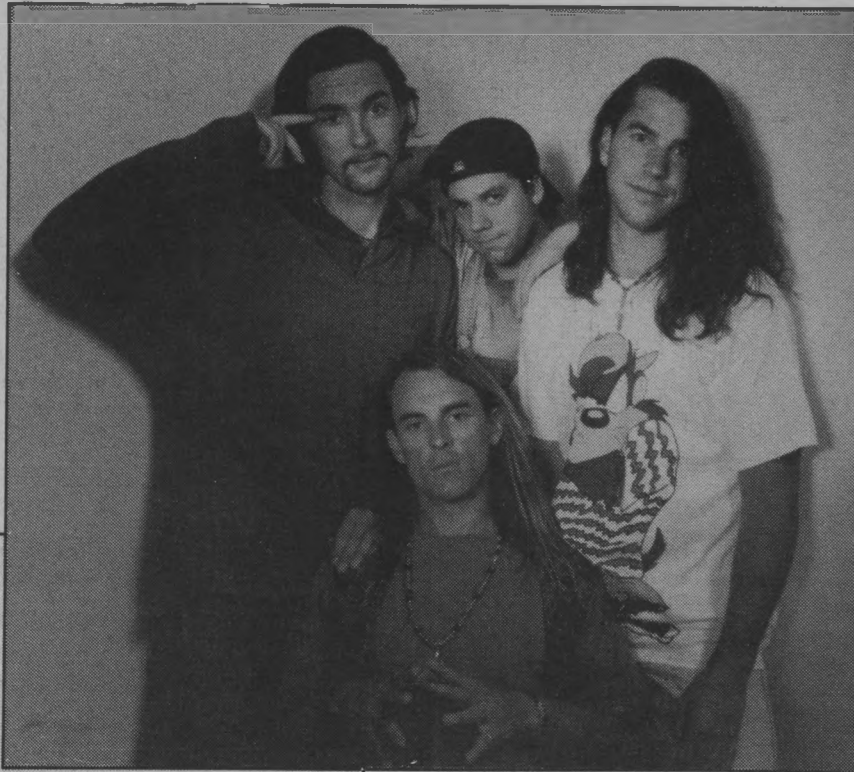
"We don't have any difficulty writing songs because of the natural chemistry between us," Love added. "Sometimes we can write songs in as little as 30 minutes."

According to Love, their songs hook the listener with soft lyrics and a groove beat. Sometimes compared to the musical qualities of the Police, the song "Things Change" borders on ska and rock, he said. "Next 2 U" is a rock song about the opposite sex with the signature Love poetic style, while other favorites of the band include "Sand in My Bed," "The Girl She Came" and "Things Change" — all of which will be featured on an album that's in the works.

One thing the band won't do is compromise musical arrangement when they're in the recording studio, Skinner said, explaining that honesty is at the heart of what they are about.

"Music is a highly creative process, and it should stay that way," Skinner said. "It should not be compromised by things like market research."

Another band that will take the stage Saturday, The Gathering, comes straight out of downtown Isla Vista.



This young group is made up of three aspiring musicians: A.J. Palluck, Jeremy Kay and Dave Barber. Together for a little over 3½ years, the group has delivered a unique mix of alternative, soul, rock, R&B and funk to the Santa Barbara club scene.

"We try to get people moving with our groove-oriented combo of soul, funk and rock 'n' roll," Kay said. "We all have diverse interests in music and came together to perform a combination of different genres."

Respecting each other's opinions and musical background, the band admits that while identifying a type of music with a specific genre is easier, an honest interpretation is more important to them.

Currently, The Gathering are working on putting out their album *Tule Fog*, named after the low-lying fog that appears to grip the flowers and cause many highway accidents in northern California.

"We're trying to get a lot of people excited about our music," Palluck said. "It's a

threefold concert and it will not only provide an opportunity for the community to see the top bands in Santa Barbara, but will give the bands a chance to show their stuff."

As former water polo athletes at Santa Barbara, both Kay and Barber spoke of a loyalty to the athletic department and said they are glad to be able to help.

"In addition, the event will help raise money for soccer," Kay said. "It sucks that it's so hard to fund collegiate sports."

Kay, a San Diego native, directed the band to several of the downtown SD clubs, which seem to focus on the musical aspect rather than a social gathering.

"In San Diego, the people go to the clubs to see the bands," Kay stated. "It seems like the social scene is the attraction in Santa Barbara, but down there, the people are more interested in seeing and listening to the bands."

The band, however, feel out of touch with their roots and now aspire to play anywhere from Del Playa parties to the hot spots downtown, places such as the Beach Shack, The Brewhouse, Alex's Cantina and Toe's Tavern, Kay said.

Though satisfied with their successes for the most part, the one area the band indicated they could use help in is good management. Setting up gigs and arranging promotions are services smaller bands benefit greatly from, but often have a hard time acquiring.

Despite their scarcity, promotional coordinators definitely bring exposure to many groups, as evidenced by this weekend's concert. Elder, who has done work for Alex's Cane and coordinated the Rock 'n Kick Concert, has been bringing headline musicians to Santa Barbara for over 10 years, doing more than 900 shows.

"The best thing for me is when I hear people leaving a show saying, 'God that was great, I had a great time,'" Elder said. "That makes me feel good, like I've done my job."

Tickets are available at the Gaucho ticket office.

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just don't have the money," he said. "The Foot Patrol office is now open 24 hours on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, though."

The installation of more street lights in I.V. was also a key issue in the report, which pointed to many areas, such as the 6700 block of Estero, as having below the minimum level of illumination.

Thomas' response counters these claims, stating that the existing street lights meet mini-

mum standards for lamp intensity. "We felt that there were at least a dozen areas in I.V. that were pretty dim," said grand jury foreman Don Lewis. "Of course, there is the issue Chamberlin brought up that somebody would have to pay for [more street lights]."

The annual Halloween festivities and measures taken to curb them were another point of attention by the jurors. The report states that although the efforts taken by the law enforcement over the weekend were effective in maintaining order in I.V., the costs were excessive. Thomas' response just-

fied the "no tolerance" policy with the increased level of safety.

"The grand jury missed the point that the money spent [last Halloween] was an investment. By quelling the event now, it will become tamer in the future," said Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

Overall, reaction to the Sheriff's report seems positive. "It was an honest response to what we found," Lewis said. "They had reasons to reject some of our recommendations, which is fine, because we don't demand agreement."

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lines, allowing students to perform hands-on work in applying their skills.

"I think that interdisciplinary studies is just a buzzword, but here it's practical," Ross said. "They're not just working within the colleges, they've jumped across to real unexpected connections."

Both engineers and artists agreed collaborative

work efforts are long overdue and more multidisciplinary work should be instituted on campus to better utilize the university's equipment and promote sharing of ideas.

Students also said working with peers from polar disciplines was an insightful experience, allowing them to see out of each other's eyes.

"It's a good experience because you get to work with people experienced

in presentations and it gives you a second perspective you wouldn't see otherwise," said MEE senior Steve Barskey.

Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Chair Nick DiNapoli believes projects drawing on the creativity of diverse groups of students will soon seep into the traditional curriculum. "It's what transpired in the past and it's the wave of the future," he said.

curb, which is not sufficient, Powers said.

The current program is funded by the Goleta West Sanitary District.

Some believe that if it is ever put in place, a more comprehensive program would do much to clean

up I.V.

"I think that the street sweeping would clean up our community immensely. A cleaner place is a happier place to live in," said Jackie Ellis, a UCSB pharmacology major.

(.317), right fielder/starting pitcher Tim Lewis (.315) and shortstop Chris Amos (.298, 7 HR, 41 RBI, 27 SB).

The Tigers also boast an impressive group of pitchers. Lewis is as solid on the mound as he is at the plate, posting a 7-1 record with a 2.13 ERA. Opposition hitters are batting a paltry .191 against Lewis. Danny Miller (7-3, 2.13 ERA), Mike Rios (3-3, 3.83) and Kevin Sumter (5-1, 5.79) round out the starting staff. Mitchell is the team's leading reliever, with a 5-3 record and three saves.

Leading conference performers for the Gauchos on offense in-

clude right fielder Wynter Phoenix (.400, 9 RBI), center fielder Doug Smaldino (.385, 12 RBI), first baseman Jared Janke (.250, 3 HR, 14 RBI) and designated hitter Mark Umemoto (.444).

UCSB's strongest conference pitchers are reliever John Bretza (1-0, 0.82, 1 save), Jovic Salazar (1-0, 1.74), Steve Lane (2-2, 3.09, 3 complete games) and Pat Treend (2-2, 3.82, 2 CGs).

Today's game at Pacific's Billy Herbert Field will begin under the lights at 7:00 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's games are set for 1:00 p.m.

SWEEP

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other week. This method primarily cleans the middle of the street because cars block the sweeper's access to the

PACIFIC

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gers are batting at a .313 clip, while their pitching staff has the fourth-best earned run average in the conference at 3.54.

On offense, the Tigers are led by junior center fielder Chip Sell. Sell is leading the team with a .365 batting average. He also has seven home runs, 40 RBI and 18 stolen bases. Other offensive stars for Pacific include catcher Vic Sanchez (.337, 12 HR, 60 RBI), third baseman Curt Zimmerman (.335), designated hitter Tim Schmieder

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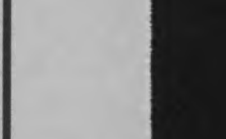
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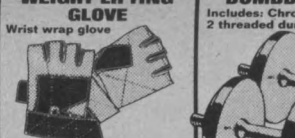
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The proposed Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building (SAASB) is a three to five story building consisting of 48,500 assignable square feet (asf) or 80,163 overall gross square feet (ogsf) that will accommodate various student affairs, administrative services and academic affairs departments. These services are currently located in academic buildings, trailers, and temporary buildings on campus.

The project site is located immediately west of Cheadle Hall - the existing administration building, south of University Road and east of Campus Road. The project site is identified in the 1990 Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), development guidelines, as a potential building location and has an LRDP designation of academic, including administrative and student support.

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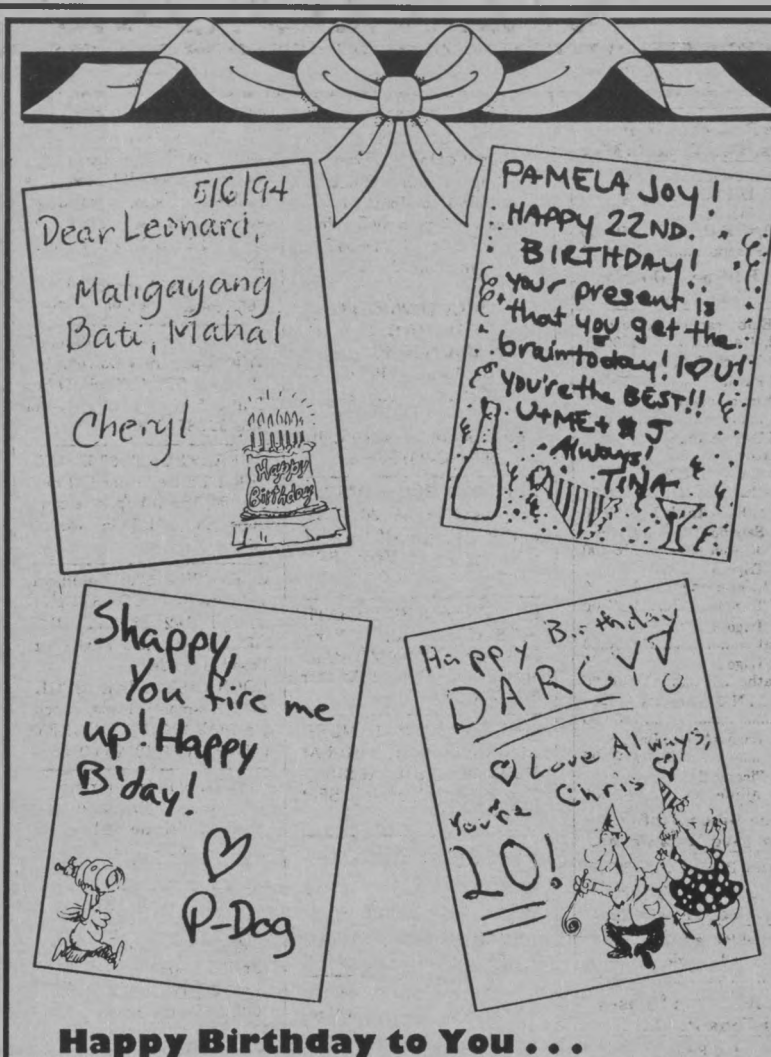
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Sluggers Hoping to Halt Rebels' Quest

UNLV Needs to Sweep Slumping Gauchos to Earn Conference Title

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

With a six-game losing streak hanging over their heads, traveling to Las Vegas to take on the #7-ranked Rebels Saturday at 11 a.m. most likely won't make things any easier for the UCSB women's softball team.

But the one advantage that the Gauchos have is that while they have nothing to lose, the Rebels are in a must-win situation.

After splitting with Long Beach State April 30, UNLV (30-16, 18-6 in the Big West) dropped into second place behind the #8-ranked Wahine of the University of Hawaii. To ensure the best possible seeding in the NCAA Tournament, the Rebels cannot let their guard down against UCSB.

"It's going to be a fight

between the hunter and the hunted, and we are the hunter," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck explained. "UNLV is fighting for first place, so they might be a little overanxious."

Nonetheless, the Gauchos will have their work cut out for them. UNLV ranks third in the Big West with a .277 team batting average and is second in its division, pitching with a low 1.70 ERA.

Defensively, Rebel pitcher Amie Stewart (18-7, 3 saves) has a 1.21 ERA, the third lowest in the conference. At the plate, Heather Seigel has the second best batting average (.374), and is joined on the leader board by teammates Kim Rodina and Steph Gonzales, who are both batting .354. Rodina has hammered out six home runs this season, second highest in the Big West.



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Gaucha starting shortstop Kathy Shortall fields the ball and fires a rocket to make the play at first.

The Gauchos, on the other hand, have been producing a statistics roller coaster.

After a brilliant four-game winning streak a couple of weeks ago, UCSB has now hit a major slump, managing to lose six straight games and earning only one run during its losing streak. This is

the worst stretch of games the team has experienced all season.

Adding the most recent pair of losses, the Gauchos had yet another disappointing day as they were swept by #20-ranked Long Beach State, 0-2, 0-4, Wednesday evening.

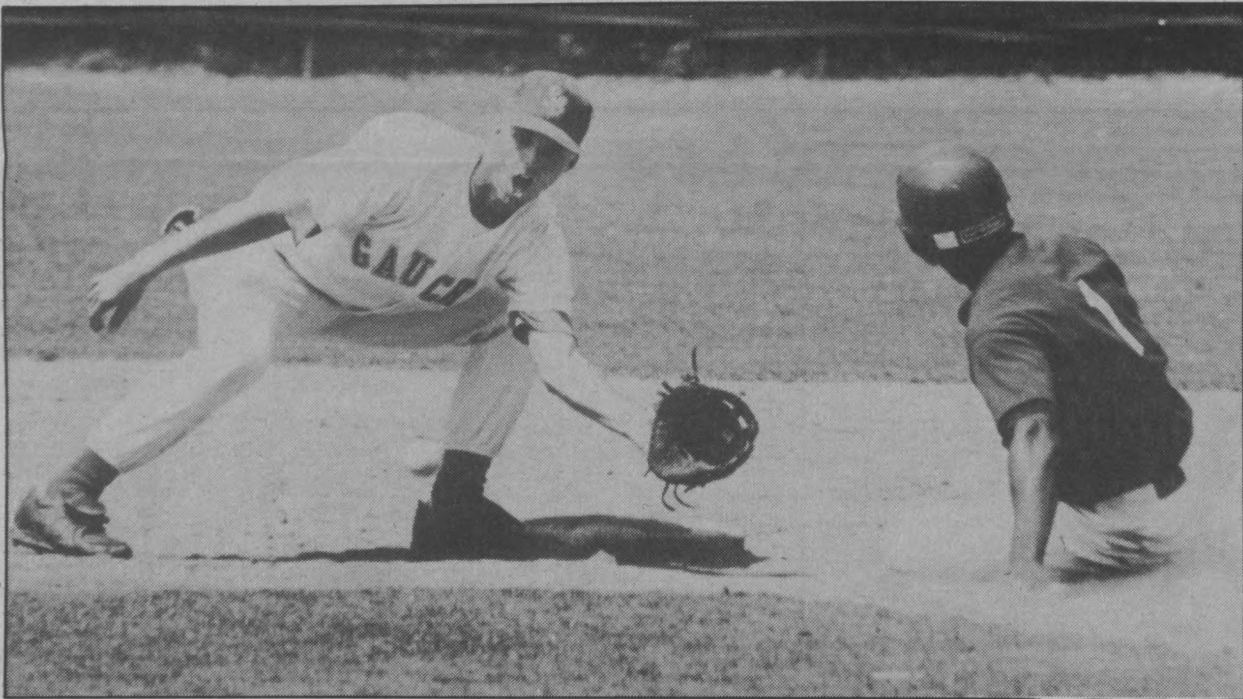
In game one, Santa Barbara managed to get four

hits off LBSU pitcher Stacy Van Essen (12-11). Although her efforts were left unaided, Margo Melendrez led the Gauchos at the plate, going 2-3. The only other team members to connect were Krissy Kyriazis and Michelle Ray.

Game two was even worse for the Gauchos, as

AJ Vitulli tallied the team's only hit in the whole game.

To give credit where credit is due, Long Beach's Van Essen pitched a brilliant game, allowing only four hits, walking one batter and earning eight strikeouts. Christy Tucker (8-4), who pitched game two, allowed one hit while striking out three.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Gaucha defense will have to be at its best this weekend as they face a strong UOP baseball team. UCSB is only a half of a game behind the Tigers in conference play.

UCSB Attempts to Cut UOP's Half-Game Lead

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

With a 22-game winning streak this year, the longest in the nation, the Pacific Tiger baseball team moved into the top 25 nationally. Nobody must have looked at their schedule.

Pacific (34-14 overall, 6-8 Big West) built their streak against schools like St. Mary's, Lewis & Clark, and Chico State. When the Tigers moved back into competition with Division I and Big West schools, their hot streak ended. They are currently in sixth place in the conference, a

half-game up on UCSB. This weekend, the Gauchos will travel north to Stockton, where they will hope to move ahead of Pacific in the Big West standings.

UCSB is coming off one of its more unusual victories of the year, a 5-2 win over the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs last Tuesday. The Gauchos took advantage of five Mustang errors to score five unearned runs in that game.

Although Pacific won't win any points for schedule difficulty, it does have a quality team. Tiger slug-

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Men's Volleyball Signs Three Top Recruits to Fill Holes in Left Side and Middle Attack

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

UCSB men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston announced that the program has signed three highly recruited prep players to national letters of intent.

The Gauchos will fill holes in their middle attack and left side with the addition of Jeremy Darner, Bob Hefty and Mitch McCoy. All three are teammates for the Balboa Bay Club.

"These three guys really raise the level of our program," Preston said. "We felt that we needed help on the left side and in the middle with Carter [Reese] graduating, and these were our top three guys. We really have the full package now."

Darner is a 6-foot-7 outside hitter from Dana Hills High School, where he was a first team All-South Coast League choice last season. He was also the MVP at the Sand Castle Classic Invitational Tournament in Canada in September, where he was competing for the Balboa Bay Club. Darner selected UCSB over

Pepperdine, UCLA, USC, Pacific and Long Beach State.

At 6-foot-8, Hefty becomes the biggest Gaucha middle blocker since Jason Mount. Hefty helped guide the Balboa Bay Club to a second place finish at last year's Junior Olympics. He chose UCSB over USC and Pacific.

McCoy was the first of the three to sign with UCSB. The 6-foot-2 outside hitter prepped at Newport Harbor and was an All-CIF Second Team selection as a junior. McCoy has been an All-American with the Balboa Bay Club twice and made the 12-player roster for the USA Youth National Team that toured Canada last year. He was recruited by Stanford, UCLA, USC and Pacific.

"Mitch was really the key to the rest of the class because people just like playing around this guy," Preston said. "He's a solid left-side hitter and a really intense competitor."

"In the last three years, we have brought in some impact players, but these three will come right in and compete for starting positions."

Seventh-Place Finish Not Enough for Sailors to Get National Invite

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Wrapping up its season at the Pacific Coast Championships this past week in San Francisco, the UCSB sailing team finished in seventh place overall and will look to come back next year with a younger crew. The top two finishers, Stanford and Cal, earned invitations to nationals.

The season-ending regatta matched the top five teams from Northern California against the top five times from Southern California, with teams from Hawaii receiving invitations as well.

The Gauchos competed in two different divisions — an A fleet and a B fleet

— with each group taking part in 11 races.

Jeff Grange and Nelma Concepcion raced in the A fleet while Mike Stephenson and Ralph Russo sailed in the B fleet. Going in as the #4-ranked team in the South, Grange and Concepcion's boat defeated UC Santa Cruz — the #4-ranked team in the North. Stephenson and Russo also defeated the UC Santa Cruz boat in their race.

"It was really tight since we were only leading by two points going into the final race," Grange, a junior, said. "Overall, I think we were happy with seventh place."

The Gaucha sailing team has been invited to take part in a regatta made

up primarily of high school teams, but Grange indicated that in all likelihood, UCSB will not send its crews.

Though nationals are not in their future, the members of the team believe they were able to hold their own against better-financed sailing teams this season.

"It was a respectable year," Grange said. "The team is still improving. We have our own dock and some new boats."

"Next year I think the team will be changed around a lot with some younger people coming here. We have a new coach and he's doing a lot of recruiting, and with his effort, I think we should be much better next season."