



### Single & Out

For all those unlucky in love and looking for laughs, the QSU hosts a dating game tonight at 9 in the MCC as part of Pride Week festivities.



### Earned Her Swagger

Yesterday a queen was crowned. We pay tribute to this Dixie belle with a sweet interview. What is Miss I.V.'s favorite dwarf? Pet? I.V. guy?

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### Bittersweet Revenge

The UCSB women's water polo team defeated Hawai'i and SDSU en route to capturing the NCSC crown.

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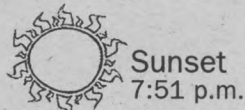
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### Just Look at That Smile

Miss Isla Vista Pageant winner Shy Pilgreen receives a hug in Isla Vista Theater on Wednesday night. Proceeds from the Theta Chi event went to the Nancy Davis Center Without Walls For Multiple Sclerosis.

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## Little League Fights for Park

### Baseball Teams Must Try to Raise \$4 Million to Keep Current Location

BY REBECCA TUREK  
Reporter

Santa Barbara County supervisors Gail Marshall and Susan Rose recommended Wednesday that the county donate \$800,000 to help Dos Pueblos Little League remain at the baseball fields located adjacent to Girsh Park in

Goleta. Camino Real III LLC President Mark Linehan, who owns the 12 acres housing the baseball fields, announced his intent to sell the land last month. The 13 acres of Girsh Park, behind the Costco shopping center, are owned by the nonprofit Girsh Park Foundation and were developed after

Linehan donated the land.

Linehan said it has always been his intent to sell the rest of the 25 acres to the Girsh Park Foundation, so it would remain a park. Although the land was appraised at \$6 million in 1997, Linehan said he is willing to sell it for \$4 million if the land will remain a park.

"I think this is an excellent place to have

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*I think this is an excellent place to have a park. Clearly a lot of Little Leaguers use the park, and I'm sure they want to continue using it instead of it turning into new housing.*

— Mark Linehan  
Camino Real III LLC  
president

## Council Debates Trustee Accounts

BY ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

Students lined up outside the door Wednesday night to speak to Associated Students Legislative Council on behalf of its campus organizations.

The groups spoke against Josh Baker's bill to hold student organizations accountable for their lock-in fees. Lock-ins,

which are approved by students and added to tuition costs, are distributed by A.S. to the student groups. At the end of the year, groups without special trustee accounts return their unused money to an A.S. fund. Of the 25 campus groups with lock-ins, only eight have trustee accounts, Baker said.

Baker, who claimed the

trustee accounts made the student groups unaccountable because they could accumulate large sums without the knowledge of A.S., proposed that five of the eight groups suspend putting money into their accounts.

"That way," he said, "they are accountable for the money they save. If they want

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## Film To Introduce Activist to UCSB

BY STEPHEN HALL  
Reporter

Before Julia Butterfly Hill climbed a 200-foot redwood tree to protest logging in December of 1997, she had never been involved in environmental activism.

Before independent filmmaker Doug Wolens knew who Hill was, he was interested in political issues only, not environmental ones.

By the time Hill came down from the tree in December of 1999, she had caught the attention of activists. Wolens, who was inspired by Hill after he heard her speak in a radio interview, went to Northern California to document Hill's life in the tree.

"I, too, at the beginning came up with 101 reasons why I shouldn't do this, like we all do," Hill said. "We are human. If I was up there because I hate corporations, then it would have killed me. I was up there because I love the forest."

Wolens' documentary "Butterfly" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall as an introduction to Hill, who will speak Saturday in Isla Vista Theater. While filming, Wolens said he became increasingly inspired by Hill's perspective.

"I learned so much while shooting Julia," Wolens said. "You will learn something even if you don't know about environmental issues or about Julia. It is a good look of how Julia lives in the tree, and it is a good story."

Hill said she believes Wolens did a good job with the documentary but that his perspective, not Hill's, is the film's main focus.

"All I did was give my time to the interview, and it was the only part that I was allowed to play," she said. "However, I hope that it is a piece that will inform, inspire and educate people to take action."

During her two years in the tree, Hill experienced raging storms that threatened to blow her out of the tree, and numbing temperatures. Yet the numbness of apathy is what Hill said she fears most.

"Numbness scares me a lot worse than passion, because even if passion is misdirected, you can redirect them and with numbness you have to peel at the layers of numbness to spark their passion for something," she said.

Many loggers and local citizens protested Hill's actions and threatened her while she was in the tree. The tree had

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## Press Council Picks Nexus Editor in Chief

The decade-long tradition of transition is upon the staff of the *Daily Nexus*, and a new space monkey has volunteered for the insomniac duty of editor in chief.

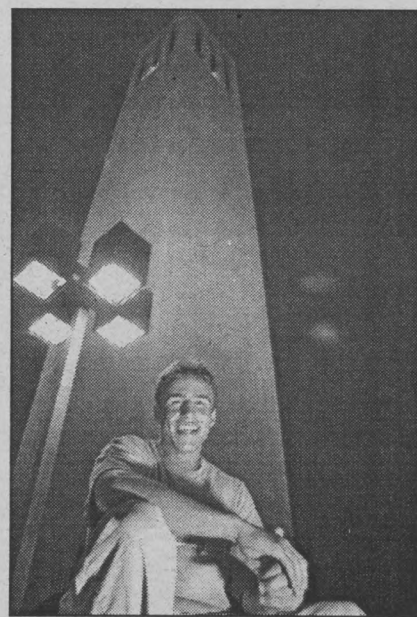
Junior political science major Eric Simons was named editor in chief of the *Daily Nexus* Wednesday by a unanimous vote of the UCSB Press Council. The five-member voting board heard the staff nomination for Simons from current EIC Ted Andersen before interviewing Simons and senior artist Eric Lister, the other applicant.

Simons will take control of the turnover-plagued paper at a time when there is a large number of experienced staffers and said he's happy with the amount of "great writers we have."

Andersen will be staying on with the paper in a different position and expressed his pleasure with Simons' win.

"The paper is in good hands next year," he said.

Staff training and turnover will begin within the next two weeks, and Simons said he is going to enjoy restocking the staff box with a managing editor, news editor and other positions which have recently vanished



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Junior political science major Eric Simons has been named Nexus EIC for 2001-02

from the paper due to staffing problems. Members of the *Nexus* said they really enjoy spring training and transition, as it is the only time when they get paid for telling other people how to do their jobs.

— David Downs

# Top of the News

## House Approves Bush's Budget Proposal



WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans scored a triumph for President George W. Bush on Wednesday by shoving a final 2002 budget through the House, paving the way for the deep tax cuts and slowed spending that form the core of his economic agenda.

The near party-line 221-207 roll call shifted the spotlight to the Senate, which planned to vote final passage on Thursday. A victory in that chamber, divided evenly between the Republicans and Democrats, was all but assured as members of both parties conceded that several centrist Democratic senators would provide the critical support needed for passage.

Democrats supported the \$1.95 trillion spending plan, but that was enough for Bush to claim a bipartisan victory. Three Republicans also defected. "Today's bipartisan budget vote in the House is a victory for fairness and the American people," the president said in a written statement. He said the budget "will return money to the taxpayers and pro-

grams to a 4 percent increase in 2002, half their growth this year. Boosts are planned for education, defense, and biomedical research, along with the possible creation of new prescription drug coverage. But other unspecified programs will face smaller increases or cuts.

The budget would also shrink the publicly held national debt by \$2.4 tril-

Democrats complained that the package carried a bloated tax cut that would disproportionately benefit the rich while soaking up money needed for schools, debt reduction and other domestic priorities.

Republicans said with \$5.6 trillion in budget surpluses projected over the coming decade, it is time for tax cuts — and time to rebuff Democrats' spending demands.

"This isn't a county sale barn where we're bidding on a prize heifer," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa. "Spending more on education isn't the only thing we need to do."

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— George W. Bush  
U.S. president

vide reasonable spending increases."

The budget's crown jewel is its call for \$1.35 trillion in tax cuts over the next 11 years. That is less than the \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax reduction that has long been Bush's hallmark, but still one of the biggest tax reductions ever.

The measure would hold spending for many

lion, which Republicans say is the maximum feasible reduction. Democrats say more can be achieved but for the GOP's drive to save money for the tax cut.

The budget is a guideline aimed at assisting lawmakers' fiscal plans and does not require Bush's signature. Specific tax and spending decisions will be made in later bills.

The budget's final passage will mean that Senate Republicans will need just 50 Senate votes — plus a tie-breaking vote by Vice President Dick Cheney — to pass their big tax bill. Without the budget's protection, Democrats could kill the tax measure by filibuster, delays that take 60 votes to halt.

## Florida Governor Signs Bill for Election Reform



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush signed Florida's elections reform package Wednesday in the county that was ground zero in the disputed presidential election eventually won by his brother.

The governor completed the ceremonial bill signing surrounded by faces familiar from the drawn-out election battle, including Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris and Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore, designer of the "butterfly ballot" that some Democrats said was so confusing that it cost Democrat Al Gore thousands of votes.

"From the confusion of the election, we have built a system that will be the envy of the nation," Bush said.

The actual bill will be signed later, but Bush did not wait to organize separate ceremonies Wednesday in Palm Beach and Volusia counties.

Both were among four counties where Gore asked for recounts after the Nov. 7 vote. Both counties voted for

Gore over Bush's brother, George W. Bush, who won the presidency after the U.S. Supreme Court ended the protracted recount in Florida on Dec. 12.

Coincidentally, Gore made his first visit to Florida since the election Wednesday, speaking to a travel group in Orlando.

State lawmakers passed the reform bill Friday, approving a \$32 million package designed to prevent a repeat of the recount debacle.

The measure will eliminate punchcard and hand-counted paper ballots, with their hanging chads and dimples, and mechanical-lever voting. All precincts will be required to have optical-scan ballot systems in place for the 2002 fall election.

Bush promised that Florida would no longer be seen as a joke at election time.

"For a period of time Florida was made the laughing-stock of late-night television," he said. "Now I can proudly say that we saw some of the problems that existed and in a bipartisan way we pulled together."

Harris added: "Never again will there be a hanging, dangling or pregnant chad in the state of Florida."

## AP Wire Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) — A white police officer pleaded innocent Wednesday to misdemeanor charges in the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man that prompted three nights of riots in April.

Merlyn Shiverdecker, officer Stephen Roach's lawyer, filed written pleas to the charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. Roach, 27, was not required to appear.

Timothy Thomas, 19, was shot to death April 7 as he fled from police trying to arrest him on misdemeanor warrants, mostly for traffic offenses. The incident sparked violence in which dozens of people were injured and more than 800 were arrested.

Roach was indicted Monday and surrendered Tuesday.

Meanwhile, organizers of a downtown music festival that attracted 40,000 people over two days last year canceled this weekend's event. Protesters angered by Thomas' shooting had threatened to disrupt the event, saying it should be canceled out of respect to Thomas.

Black activists also told the City Council they may disrupt a May 18 ceremony honoring police officers killed on the job. Police spokesperson Ray Ruberg said the parade would go on as planned.

Thomas was the 15th black male to die at the hands of Cincinnati police since 1995. The police union has noted that most of those threatened officers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush began putting his conservative imprint on the judiciary Wednesday as he announced his choices to fill the first of 100 vacancies on the federal bench. Postponing controversial selections, Bush appealed for "civility and dignity" in the Senate verdict on his inaugural slate of 11 nominees.

"I urge senators of both parties to rise above the bitterness of the past, to provide a fair hearing and a prompt vote to every nominee," the president said at an East Room ceremony.

Vermont's Patrick Leahy, the only Senate Democrat to show up, welcomed Bush's first round of picks, which include two nominees previously tapped by former President Clinton — Barrington Parker Jr. and Roger Gregory.

"Had I not been encouraged, I would not have been here today," said Leahy, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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## Weather

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Schizophrenia is almost as good as a foreign accent in my book.

With this in mind, imagine my delight as I saw my TA mumbling gibberish to himself (in his fantastic Russian accent) and making wild hand gestures to no one in particular as he walked on campus yesterday.

Naturally, I got excited and went in for a closer look. However, my dreams of a schizo/accents combo were soon dashed, as he was merely using one of those psychologically misleading "hands-free" cell phones.

What a crock.

Thursday's forecast: I didn't think anything could be more annoying than normal cell phones. I was wrong.

## BUTTERFLY

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been partially cut while she was up there. Loggers eventually agreed to save Hill's 1,000-foot redwood tree, which she named Luna, as well as the surrounding area.

Though sitting in a tree was Hill's quick and only solution to save Luna, her dedication eventually inspired other environmentalists.

"Julia has had a large impact on me, just seeing the dedication that someone like her has put into the movement and into protecting the environment," Environmental Affairs Board Chair Courtney Estes said. "Julia has connected not only the environmental but the social and economic, and I think that people in our generation understand these connections and are working together to create

a positive change."

Environmental studies lecturer Marc McGinnes said this documentary is a good statement for everyone to see what citizenship means.

"You don't have to climb a tree, but you can live lives as conscious citizens and vote with [your] dollars and not spend so much money on crap and start living like the warriors that we need to be," McGinnes said.

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to save for a big project, fine. As long as we know about it."

Approximately 35 people lined up to speak against the bill in the council's public comment period. Educational Opportunities Program Advisor Ana Rizo, whose group was among those on the bill's list, said the proposal would cut wages for students working as advisers and force them to seek better-paying employment.

"I know the board thinks 'who cares, you don't do this for pay,' but love for my sisters and brothers during college is not going to get my phone bill paid," she said. "A lot of people may be able to volunteer whenever they want, but keep in mind there are a lot of students here who are not affluent or even middle class."

Ariana Katovich, a co-founder of the Shoreline Preservation Fund, said when SPF campaigned for a lock-in fee, A.S. questioned how money would be spent. Katovich emphasized the definition of a lock-in fee as a fee that is "locked-in" based on student votes before throwing the question back to A.S.

"How will you make sure that the \$3

per student per quarter is spent on what the students voted on? I don't think it's the smartest thing for A.S. students to blow through all this money and then when there's a two-year project, not have that money," she said.

Katovich and SPF member Phil Tseng stayed until the bill came to the floor. Katovich argued that A.S. wanted the money back to help ease financial trouble after the base-fee increase failed in the Spring Elections, but that this was not what students wanted.

"[SPF's] money is not here to bail you out," she said. "That's not what the students want. That's not what they voted for. I'm sorry you lost the base fee. But you should have planned for that."

Tseng added that the trustee account is vital to Shoreline's operations and said the group needs to save money to fund larger programs. Because the SPF only gives grant money and does not spend the money itself, Tseng and Katovich said they wait until requests come in, and that those requests can be large.

"Our trustee account is not a privilege," Tseng said. "It is a necessity."

Following mandatory procedure, the bill was tabled until next week.

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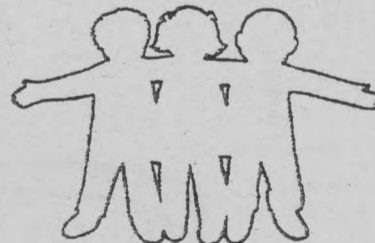
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# Opinion

The  
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## Can't Fight the Feelin' – Spring Is Here Once Again

*The Grass Is Green, the Sky Is Blue and Not Even the News Can Bring Down the Good Vibes in Isla Vista*

DAVID DOWNS

It's a bad idea to try and wish people happiness on the Opinion page of a newspaper. People don't want to hear about how it's spring and everything in Isla Vista is green, or how heavenly it is to witness the 10-minute riot of nubile flesh as it floods down the bikepaths before class.

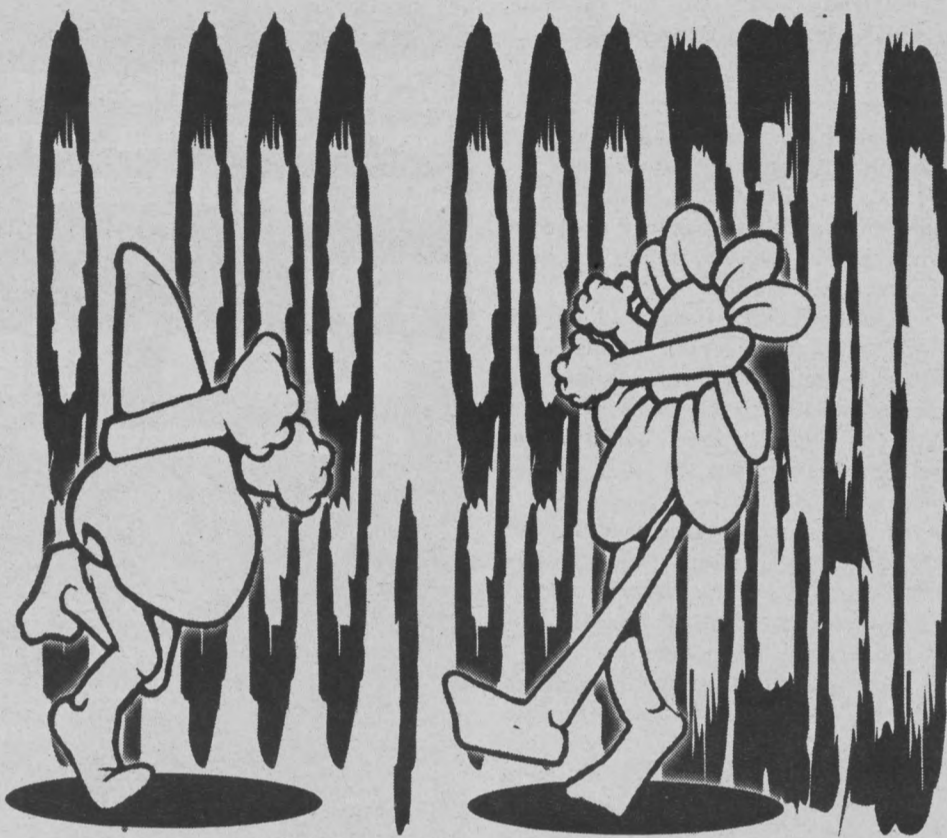
I contemplate this fact as I stare at a blank iMac monitor in the dark *Nexus* cave. The giant banks of fluorescent office lights are turned off today because of the energy crisis, and I realize the ominous ring to that phrase "energy crisis": like the world is ending tomorrow.

"Good, that's the column direction," I think to myself. "Terror and doom, in all directions."

There are many ominous things to work myself up about in newspapers today. George W. has publicly stated, "I don't give an att's rass about California's energy problems." Dick Cheney is saying it's time for a "fresh look" at nuclear power.

There are lynchings in the east of Texas, 14-year-old teacher-killers in West Palm Beach and a 33-year-old Anchorage man named Jason who tried to slit the throats of four elementary school students on Monday. I turn to the Opinion pages — nothing but rage, terror and doom all the way through.

Yet for some reason the angst won't come. Maybe it's the full belly, the nice weather or the pretty girl who knows where I sleep, but the fire and brimstone isn't there. I decide to procrastinate and



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play a round of Frisbee golf with three friends.

"God dammit," I think as I walk under the Pardall bridge to I.V., "This sunshine is no good for my column. Look at how perfect it is. Look at those flowers. Look at those tight, sky-blue capri pants. Capri pants and tube tops. Oh, how I love tube tops."

I think about losing the position of National Drug Czar to some law and order Republican bitch from Arkansas. "Two million people are locked up in this

country! A lot of them are harmless and locked up for stupid drug offenses! God, I hate Bush!" But it doesn't work. I spot Hempwise and the owner Al shows me these great one-and-a-quarter-inch rolling papers with a wire in them. "I. Have. To. Have. Them."

I meet up with my friends, show them the new rolling papers and tell them how difficult this week's column is being. "It's not like you can just say nice things on the Opinion page," I lament. "People want fire and brimstone, baby eating and Nazism." They agree. You have to be woe-

fully senile or naïve to express an opinion like, "Have a nice day."

We golfed. I did well. We tested the quality of my new rolling papers and I started golfing worse. There were flowers and greenness everywhere. One kind of purple flower felt like velvet. My female golfing friend said it was called lilac, and I was suddenly sorry I could recognize the logos of 100 evil corporations, but no more than three types of flowers. Despite the fact, I had a blast and I went par for the course.

I took off my sandals and slowly walked back to the *Nexus* office. The sun was brilliant. When I arrived and the Opinion editor impatiently inquired as to the status of this column, I told him all I had was a quote from an opinion column George Orwell wrote in the spring of 1946:

"So long as you are not actually ill, hungry, frightened, or immured in a prison or a holiday camp, spring is still spring. The atom bombs are piling up in the factories, the police are still prowling through the cities, the lies are streaming from the loudspeakers, but the earth is still going around the sun, and neither the dictators nor the bureaucrats, deeply as they disapprove of the process, are able to prevent it."

Have a nice spring day.

Daily Friday editor David Downs seems to have a particularly happy-go-lucky case of spring fever and forgot to write his own damn tagline once again. His column usually appears on Wednesday, but you never can tell.

## The County Remains Committed to I.V.

*LAFCO's Decision Does Not Leave Isla Vistans Without Other Cityhood Options*

GAIL MARSHALL

Thank you for this opportunity to respond to your editorial (*Daily Nexus*, "Betrayed: Supervisor Gail Marshall's and UCSB's Negligent Actions at Cityhood Meeting Abuse Isla Vistans' Trust," May 3) concerning my vote on cityhood boundaries at the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) hearing May 3.

First, one factual item: I am not up for re-election next spring. My current term does not expire until January 2005, so the election for the 3rd District seat will not take place until March 2004.

Second, one point we agree on: The UCSB administration had at least a year and half to get ready for this hearing. They were not ready, and according to their last minute letter, had not even started a process to evaluate the issues raised by the Goleta Now! proposal, let alone the issues surrounding the inclusion of Isla Vista in that proposal. Unfortunately, this is how the university seems to respond to important community issues these days. So, yes, they did let their students down.

Now, for my vote: As your editorial accurately points out, I made a 15-minute speech in support of including Isla Vista. In that speech, I summarized all my work over the past year to have Isla Vista added to the proposed city. I explained the criteria I used to arrive at my position. My speech was met with silence, and then followed by comments from each other LAFCO member explaining why they could not support my position. John Fox

was the one exception. He explained that he could not support the Goleta Now! proposal because it did not include east Goleta. He did not speak about my comments about Isla Vista.

Given this total lack of support, I was faced with a decision as to what to do with my vote. I purposely asked to be last because I wanted to hear each person explain his or her vote. Six commission members said that even though they could not support including Isla Vista, they agreed that something must be done to address the needs of the Isla Vista community. John Fox, true to his earlier statements, voted no because it did not include east Goleta.

As I listened, I decided not to waste my vote as a protest. I decided that I would vote yes and come back to LAFCO as soon as possible with a proposal to do something in Isla Vista. I would come back and try to hold them to their word.

So now the important task is to gather our forces in Isla Vista and move on. Hopefully, the name-calling and ranting and raving is over. We must begin by carefully examining the fiscal analysis that was done on Isla Vista as a stand-alone city. That analysis says that I.V. isn't economically viable. I want to know what it would take to make it viable.

I have offered to meet with Isla Vistans to begin this process. To date, no one has responded. My door remains open, and my pledge is to continue to work as hard for Isla Vista as I have in the past.

Gail Marshall is the 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor and a member of LAFCO.



CONOR BUCKLEY / DAILY NEXUS

## The Reader's Voice



### ΠΚΑ OFFERS AN APOLOGY, OPPORTUNITY FOR REFUND

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank everyone who attended Fight Night last Friday. The event was a success and the "Say Yes to Kids" program will benefit from the proceeds. At this moment, we would like to address what happened outside of Rob Gym.

The event was not oversold. As any spectator inside Rob Gym witnessed, there was plenty of room in the upper bleacher sections. There was enough room to fit all those who were turned away. Pi Kappa Alpha did everything in its power to allow everyone who purchased a ticket to watch the event. Unfortunately, there were some rowdy individuals in the line outside of Rob Gym. The police officer in charge warned the people to make orderly lines and to settle down. Regrettably, the situation did not improve, and the police made the decision to close the doors to Rob Gym and to disperse the crowd.

We regret this situation, and we apologize to those who were waiting patiently, but ended up getting turned away. Before we give all proceeds to the "Say Yes to Kids" program next week, we would like to issue refunds to those who were not able to watch the event. On Friday, May 11, we will refund the pre-sale ticket price to those who were turned away. Refunds can be collected in the backyard of Pi Kappa Alpha between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday.

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# FIELD

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a park. Clearly a lot of Little Leaguers use the park, and I'm sure they want to continue using it instead of it turning into new housing," he said. "There was \$1.1 million spent building the park, and that's all the more reason why it would be silly to tear them out."

In their recommendation to the board of supervisors, Marshall and Rose said government agencies on the local and state level will be collaborating to preserve the park for the league.

"At 12 acres, it appears that the publicly stated asking price is reasonable and the existing ball fields bring significant value as a community resource," the recommendation stated. "In addition, the ball fields at Girsh Park will be a collaborative fund-raising effort including many different resources. Our state representatives Jack O'Connell and Hannah-Beth Jackson have committed to requesting a significant amount of funding from this year's California state budget."

Dos Pueblos Little League President Daniel Read said the league, which consists of 350 members, has coordinated a petition drive and fundraiser in order to raise money to keep the land.

"The Little League was not aware that the ball parks were a temporary basis. It was promised that there would be no development on those acres, but now the land is up for sale and there are some developers who do want to build on that land," he said. "[Linehan] set a six-month time limit to make a decision on who to sell the land to. In essence, that gives us, meaning the community, six months to come up with \$4 million

to purchase the land."

Jennifer Briggs, Santa Barbara County Parks Dept. director, said it was always known that the Little League would need to relocate after three to five years.

"It was always believed that [the league] would be relocated at Santa Barbara Shores. [The league] has always known that it was temporary, and they would need a formal and long-term plan. The Little League was aware at the time, and they wanted to secure a guarantee [to stay in Goleta]," she said. "They contacted myself and the supervisor of the 3rd District to say, 'How can this become permanent?' They wanted to talk about acquiring the space in exchange for making permanent facilities, [like] bathrooms."

The \$800,000 the county is considering to donate will come out of South Coast West Quimby funds, fees collected by the county for development impacts. Briggs said the fund was created by a statewide act in 1983 in order to increase government contributions to recreational facilities.

"[The county is] recommending a good portion of that money goes toward the acquisition. The county thinks that if the local government

agency steps forward first, the state and local community will follow. Everyone has joined hands on this one," Briggs said.

This Saturday, Dos Pueblos will host a fund-raising event at Girsh Park at 9:15 a.m. Read said the league has invited actor Kevin Costner, former Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda, Congresswoman Lois Capps, as well as Marshall, O'Connell and Jackson.

"Our need is to have as many people as possible out there to show the politicians that the community wants to have the land remain ball fields rather than see them developed," he said. "Funding is extremely scarce. Politicians need to see a lot of support. If they see a lot of people, then they will fight harder for funding."

O'Connell said he is hopeful that the community can raise enough money to purchase the land.

"I hope we can preserve the park for recreational component. I'm very supportive of the Little League's effort," he said. "I hope the state can play a positive role. I'm fighting tooth and nail right now for funding. I would like to see it become part of the state budget. It's a very high priority."

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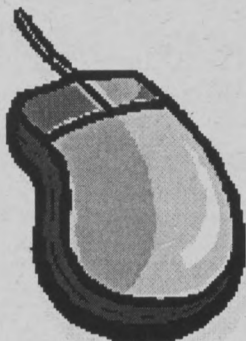
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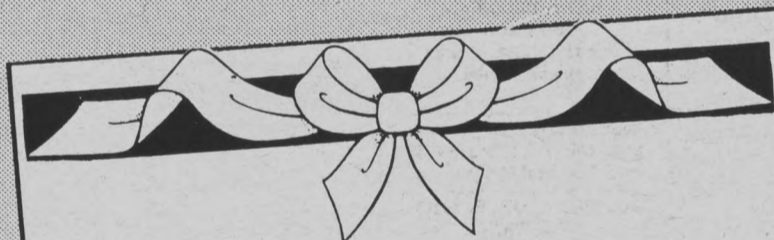
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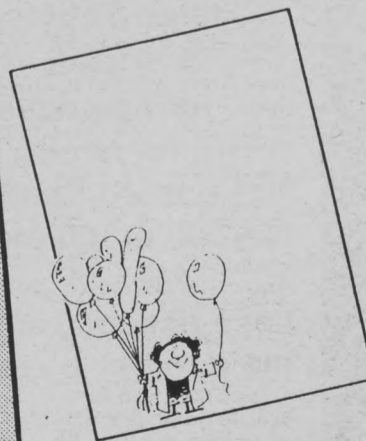
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# Sports

## Gauchos Get Their Revenge Against Hawai'i, SDSU

BY BROOKE ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's water polo team didn't want to end its season on a down note.

Instead the bitter taste of defeat has been replaced by the sweet succor of revenge, and the UCSB women's water polo team has given new meaning to the saying "All is well that ends well."

The Gauchos were facing a gloomy close to their season after going 1-3 and ending up in eighth place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships two weeks ago, but little did they know that a chance at redemption lay right around the bend. Santa Barbara was redeemed through the squad's performance at the first ever National Collegiate Select Championships located in Stockton, Calif., this past

weekend.

Many other sports have a type of National Collegiate Select Championship, which gives teams who did not make the top-four cut in their conference a chance to compete in a championship tourney. However, until this year women's water polo had not yet



Yvonne Conard

joined the ranks of sports that hold this type of annual event.

"It's sort of how the basketball team has NIT's [National Invitational Tournament]," senior leading scorer Kelly

Tiffany said. "Since only four teams get to go to Nationals, the other teams get to go to [the NCSC]."

The NCSC turned out to be a blessing for Santa Barbara, as it gave the team another chance to beat the two teams that handed UCSB bitter defeats during the third and fourth round of the MPSF championships — the University of Hawai'i and San Diego State.

In the first round, UCSB was pitted up against Pacific. The Tigers jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but the Gauchos closed the gap and took control to win the match, 6-3. Santa Barbara sent a season-high total of 15 goals reeling into the back of the net to beat Irvine in the next round, to win by a convincing tally of 15-5.

The third round was the first grudge match for the Gauchos, and sophomore utility Jenny Holladay was able to break a 1-1 stalemate with her third quarter goal bringing the Gauchos on top by one against Hawai'i. From that point, UCSB stayed on top and increased its lead to win the match against the Rainbows, 5-4.

"When we played Hawai'i [in MPSF's], they had home-court advantage," Holladay said. "This time it was on neutral



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The UCSB women's water polo team became the first squad to win the National Collegiate Select Championships at Stockton, Calif., last weekend, defeating rivals UH and SDSU.

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The championship



Kelly Tiffany

match pitted Santa Barbara vs. San Diego State. It was déjà vu because just a week earlier UCSB squared off against the Aztecs in a competi-

tion for seventh place in the MPSF Championships. That time the Gauchos walked away with the short straw, and they were determined not to let history repeat itself.

San Diego State put two shots on the scoreboard early in the match, but UCSB stepped up its intensity to tie the game 3-3 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter left the Aztecs trailing 5-3, and they were never able to make up the deficit. Santa Barbara had won the championship and its second grudge match of the day, 8-6.

Tiffany and senior goalie Yvonne Conard were First Team All-Tournament Selections. Tiffany was the Gauchos leading scorer all year, and had 10 goals in the tournament. Conard had 26 tournament saves.

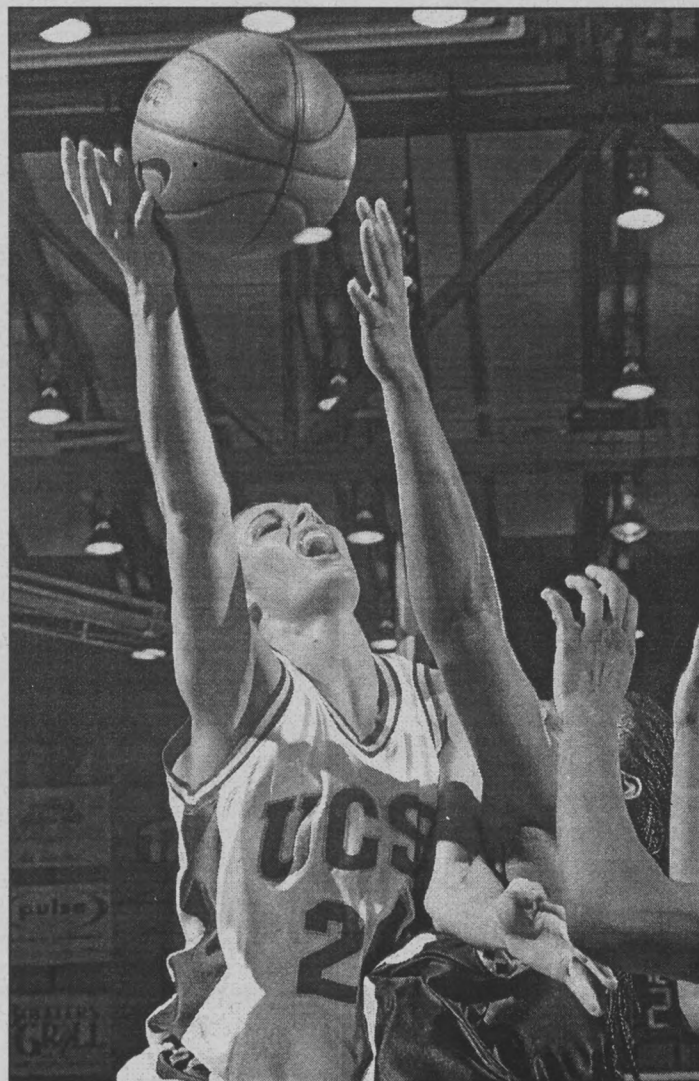
The Gauchos success in the tournament brings their season to an end, with a 17-18 overall record and the first-ever NCSC Championship title.

"I'm really bummed that we lost at MPSF," Tiffany said. "It would have ended the season on a sour note — but it felt really good to end it this way."

**When we played Hawai'i [in MPSF's], they had home-court advantage. This time it was on neutral ground; we pretty much dominated the whole game.**

— Jenny Holladay  
sophomore utility

## Santa Barbara Looks Forward to 2001-02 Season After Recruits Latch On



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Junior forward Kayte Christensen is expected to anchor the 2001-02 UCSB women's basketball team while leading the new recruits.

To maintain a high level of play, a basketball team must constantly bring in new talent to improve the program. The UCSB women's basketball team is no different.

To better the team for next year, the Gauchos have recruited one of its best classes in recent memory. Santa Barbara has already signed five players to national letters of intent, including four All-State performers. Four signees — Mia Fisher, Hillary Jager, Kristen Mann and Karena Bonds — are from California while the fifth, Brandy Richardson, is from Hawai'i.

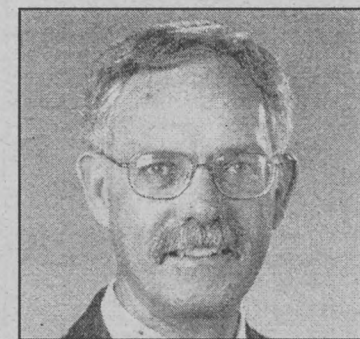
"This is an excellent class of recruits," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said before Santa Barbara had signed Bonds, in a press release Nov. 15. "It is one of the best ever in the history of our program. I assume this group will rank very high nationally as three of the four were very highly pursued by West Coast schools. My coaching staff did an excellent job and deserves a lot of praise."

At the top of the class is Fisher, from Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, Calif. The shooting guard averaged 27 points a game as a junior, and once poured in 49 points in one game. After her senior year, Fisher was named the Division II Player of the Year and first team All-State in

California.

"In order to remain one of the top programs in the nation, we felt that we needed to upgrade our speed and quickness, and [Fisher] helps us with that tremendously," French said.

Two other future Gauchos also made first team All-State in California. The first, Mann, is



Mark French

from Foothill High School in Santa Ana, where she averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game as a junior. The second is UCSB's most recent signee Bonds. The 5'6" point guard poured in 23.3 points, grabbed 8.0 rebounds and dished off 2.1 assists per game as a senior at Morro Bay High School. Bonds was also named Cal-Hi sports Player of the Year for Division IV.

Not receiving as much fanfare was the 6'2" power forward, Jager.

Although she averaged 16.7 points and 6.7 rebounds a game her junior season at Vista High, Jager was not as highly recruited as UCSB's other California signees.

"Hillary didn't play much club basketball. ... We consider her the secret in the group," French said in the press release. "She is a very physical power forward, with an emphasis on power."

The Gauchos' out-of-state recruit, Brandy Richardson, is the reigning Hawai'i State Player of the Year. The combination guard averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds a game for Kalaheo High School. Richardson has twice been named Hawai'i's State Player of the Year twice by the *Hawai'i Star-Bulletin*.

In addition to the incoming recruits, UCSB is also expecting the return of freshman point guard Syretta Coleman, the Gauchos' most heralded recruit last season. Coleman played in only two games last season before red-shirting because of a bacterial infection in her stomach.

Santa Barbara also returns three starters, including junior leading scorer Kayte Christensen, and four bench players from last year's Big West Championship team, and UCSB is expected to be deeper than last season's squad.

— Matt Heitner