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Police Find Child Pornography in Home of Administrator

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

A campus administrator faces charges for possession of child pornography discovered on two computer disks during a January police search of his home.

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office filed misdemeanor charges last week alleging College of Letters and Science Undergraduate Dean of Studies David Kohl was found to possess pornographic materials that include minors. Kohl is

scheduled for arraignment next Monday.

"The complaint essentially alleges that Mr. Kohl was in possession of pornographic materials involving minors that we discovered during the execution of a search warrant at his residence tow-

ard the end of January for an unrelated matter," said Campus Police Chief John MacPherson.

Kohl, who is on leave and under police investigation for embezzlement, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Stan Roden, Kohl's attorney, did not dispute that officers found the materials, but said his client received them over the Internet without knowing what they were only a few days before the police search.

Kohl often uses America Online on his university-provided home computer to get information about religion, travel and food, according to Roden. He said Kohl entered an adult-themed chat

room out of curiosity and someone offered to download images to him without telling him what they were.

Kohl consented without previewing the material and his computer automatically saved it to disk, according to Roden. When Kohl later used a software program to view the materials, he saw they included sexual images of children, Roden added.

Roden said Kohl was disgusted and put the disks away to reuse.

"He never disseminated it, he never bought it, he never sold it, he never showed it to anybody, he never talked to anybody about it," said Roden, who added that police did not find any other sexual ma-

terial in Kohl's home.

"This is really a tragedy that a person who can live a life of great accomplishment can suddenly, over what amounts to a few minutes of curiosity, see his life flash before his eyes," he said.

The District Attorney's Office declined to comment on the charges.

Police searched the house as part of an embezzlement investigation that has gone on since at least November 1995, according to Roden. The allegations stem from Kohl's collecting money from students to help with their applications to health professional schools over a five- to seven-year period,

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The College of Creative Studies looks forward to renovating the Old Little Theater when the Dramatic Arts Dept. ends 20 years of cohabitation by moving out soon.

Little Theater to Move Into Future Under Big CCS Plans for Building

By Kar-Michel Hauge
Reporter

While the College of Creative Studies will no longer receive new space it had expected in the Humanities and Social Sciences building, it will instead take over the facility it has shared for 20 years.

After sharing the Old Little Theatre with the Dramatic Arts Dept. since 1976, CCS will get

the entire building this fall when DA moves into the soon-to-be completed HSSB, said Pat Breyman, CCS management services officer. The college will then begin renovating the theater, according to CCS Provost Bill Ashby.

"The plan is to improve the condition of the building by making it comply with the American Disabled Act," he said. "Ramps will be constructed on the outside,

wheelchair stalls will be built in the restrooms and the doors will be widened for wheelchair accessibility. ... The old dressing rooms will be torn down and the space will be reconstructed into faculty offices."

CCS will also renovate the classroom behind the theater and construct a music room, Ashby added.

The college was origi-

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Group Behind Recent Endorsements Forged Name of So-Called Adviser

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

A contingent of self-described environmentalists who endorsed two candidates for Associated Students Monday apparently qualified as an official campus group only after forging the name of its supposed faculty adviser last week.

The Isla Vista Environmental Alliance took out prominent ads in Monday's and today's issues of the *Daily Nexus* endorsing candidates for two executive offices. The little-known organization registered Wednesday as a campus group and its supposed faculty adviser never actually signed on. "They had me down as adviser, but it was something that I had never signed," said Torre Chisholm, assistant director of marketing and promotions in intercollegiate athletics and College Republicans adviser. "I have nothing to do with this."

IVEA President Greg Prill initially denied Monday that he signed for Chisholm to qualify as a student group with the Campus Activities Center, but later admitted to the forgery.

Prill, a candidate for A.S. off-campus rep, said he signed the name to expedite the registration process and because he believed he had permission.

"I was running around trying to get people to sign on, and I thought he gave me his permission to sign him on," Prill said. "My recollection was he said,

"Yes, yes, sign me on." Chisholm remembered differently. "I might have talked to him, it's not like his name rings a bell," he said.

While Prill first said he had met with Chisholm several times, he later said they actually had only one 30- to 40-second conversation.

Chisholm said he had not heard of Prill or the group, and informed the CAC Monday that he

wanted to be removed from the registration material.

The IVEA endorsed junior political science major Woody Clark for president and current on-campus rep Frank Orellana for internal vice president. Both said they had never heard of the group before the endorsement.

Prill said the IVEA has

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Assemblyman's Bill Targets Homosexual Unions, Seeks Denial of Marital Privileges

By James Fagen
Staff Writer

As Hawaii appears ready to legally recognize marriages between same-sex couples, a California assemblyman has proposed a bill to amend current state laws and deny marital benefits to homosexual partners.

Proposed by 36th District Assemblyman Pete Knight (R-Palmdale), Assembly Bill 1982 would prevent homosexual Californians from marrying in another state and receiving government benefits for married couples once they return, according to Andy Pugno, Knight's legislative aide.

"The purpose of this bill is to prevent another state from removing the sovereignty of California," Pugno said. "Now the impact on California, if the bill does not pass, is that same-sex partners in California can get on a plane, fly to Hawaii, get married, and come back and receive all the gifts that are entitled to married people."

Legal recognition of same-sex unions could increase the burden on California taxpayers through new tax breaks for married homosexuals, according to the bill. There could also be an increase in the number of children raised by homosexual parents, which the legislation states is likely to lead to the detrimental development of those children.

Campus Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance Co-Director Ileana Samanc believes the bill is intolerant of homosexual rights.

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HEADLINERS

Israelis Strike at New Lebanese Target

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon Monday, attacking the base of a second Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, pressed ahead with efforts to broker a cease-fire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

As Lebanon's Muslims memorialized victims of last week's Israeli bombing raid on a U.N. base in south Lebanon that killed scores of refugees, peace remained elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years, but has not been di-

rectly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hez-

Naameh by a concrete tunnel network that periodic Israeli air strikes over the years have failed to destroy.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

"These negotiations will definitely go on tomorrow and probably the next day," State Dept. spokesperson Nicholas Burns said after Christopher met with Assad in Damascus.

The plan Christopher presented to Assad does not call for Israel's withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon, Burns said. That topic, he said, is reserved for peace discussions among Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

Following his talks with Assad, Christopher was to fly to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Since the fighting began between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas, at least 137 people have been killed, most of them Lebanese civilians.

More than 300 people on both sides of the conflict have sustained wounds. Some 400,000 Lebanese have been displaced, and thousands of Israelis have fled their homes.



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Nicholas Burns
State Dept. spokesperson

zbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

Fighter-bombers fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naameh, just south of the capital, sending pillars of smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Palestinian radicals are well-protected in

"Hezbollah possesses weapons which it has not used yet," said Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the group's southern commander. Kaouk did not elaborate.

Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the U.N. General Assembly, while Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri traveled to Damascus, Syria.

Goldman Prizes Reward Environmental Activists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the world's richest environmental prizes was awarded Monday to activists fighting to save the Ganges River, the Amazon rain forests, en-



dangered African animals and the increasingly polluted oceans.

The Goldman Environmental Prize, established in 1989 to recognize grassroots efforts, gives a no-strings-attached award of \$75,000 to one recipient on each continent for a total of \$450,000 this year.

One of 1995's winners, writer Ken Saro-Wiwa of Nigeria, was executed by

that nation's military government last November, causing international protests.

Danger still surrounds the environmental movement in many countries, a look at this year's winners shows.

Mexican recipient Edwin Bustillos, who is fighting to preserve millions of acres of the Sierra Madre and protect the Tarahumara Indians, has survived three attempts on his life.

In India, activist attorney Mahesh Chander Mehta has fought to clean up the Ganges and reduce pollution that has eroded the facade of the Taj Mahal — and has endured repeated death threats.

The prize was established by Richard Goldman, chair of a San Francisco insurance firm, and his late wife Rhoda, who

founded the Goldman Environmental Foundation.

"This year's winners demonstrate that even for professionals ... going beyond what is normally anticipated in their careers to protect the environment can be very risky yet highly rewarding," Goldman said.

Judges representing 19 environmental organizations nominated the recipients, who are chosen by a confidential panel of experts from 30 nations.

This year's winners:

- Bustillos, 31, an agriculture engineer who is trying to create a 5 million-acre biosphere reserve in the Sierra Madre,
- Mehta, 49, a public interest attorney who filed lawsuits against industries alleging that they pitted and yellowed the Taj Mahal and poured chemi-

icals into the Ganges,

- Marina Silva, 38, who founded an independent trade union movement to find alternatives to clear-cutting tropical rain forests,

- Bill Ballantine, 59, a New Zealand marine biologist who battled for a dozen years for passage of the Marine Reserve Act, which protects rich portions of the ocean,

- Amooti Ndyakira, 39, a journalist with a Kampala, Uganda newspaper who used new freedoms for the press in Uganda to expose pillage of natural resources and slaughter of wildlife,

- Albena Simeonova, 31, who began the Foundation for Ecological Education and Training in 1991 and campaigned against the construction of nuclear power plants.

Dole Under Democratic Fire Regarding Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and leading Democrats turned up the pressure Monday on Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to schedule a vote promptly on legislation to



raise the minimum wage. "It's time for Sen. Dole to lead, follow or get out of the way," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said.

"Let the majority rule. Let the Democrats and Republicans who support a higher minimum wage have a vote," Reich told the spring meeting of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council. "The time for talk is over."

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota also urged Dole, the Kansas Republi-

can virtually certain to face President Clinton in the election in November, to move quickly.

"Sen. Dole says he is a doer," Daschle said. "The time has come to stop talking and start doing. ... Let's do it. Let's pass it."

In a speech on the Senate floor, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said he would offer a minimum-wage provision to other legislation as early as this week. He urged Dole to reconsider his plans to take up the issue only within a larger package of job-related matters.

"There is no reason to delay or saddle the minimum wage with other controversial measures," Kennedy said. "Sen. Dole says it's politics, but it's hard to believe that this kind of inside-the-Beltway politics will work to his advantage."

Democrats are seeking a 90-cent increase in the wage floor, spread over two years.

Measure Seeks to Increase Rights for Victims of Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of violent crime would have the right to speak at the sentencing of their attackers and would be protected from intimidation under a constitutional amendment proposed Monday.



Three lawmakers — Sens. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) and Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), chair of the House Judiciary Committee — introduced the amendment to mark National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"This year, 43 million Americans will be victimized by serious crime," Kyl told a news conference.

Feinstein said that while accused individuals "have all kinds of basic

rights guaranteed," such as the rights to remain silent when arrested and to a speedy trial, victims "have no rights at all."

The lawmakers cited a Justice Dept. survey arm indicating that crime costs Americans at least \$450 billion a year, including factors such as legal fees, lost work time and the cost of police.

Feinstein noted that 20 states, including California, have passed their own victims' rights amendments. But only an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, she said, "can ensure that all victims of serious crimes are treated with fairness, dignity and respect."

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold a hearing on the amendment today.

Hyde said his House panel will conduct a hearing as soon as possible.

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Weather

So a little brown frog wanders (well, whatever the hopping equivalent of wandering is) down into the pit that is Nexus Weather Headquarters. While it does get a little fetid down here sometimes and there's plenty of juicy insects, we never quite get as far as to be considered swampy and it's probably not the place to find happiness if you're a frog. So I scooped the little fella up and took him out to that little brook behind the PinkCen.

Setting the frog down in a clump of similarly colored leaves, I wished him well, told him to watch out for raccoons and headed back. This was when I was nearly flattened by a large "sport utility vehicle" plastered with the name of some fool running for A.S. president. It reminded me of what was probably the last video game I played in an arcade — Frogger.

Frogger was a cute little distraction wherein you navigate a little frog across a busy highway, dodging cars and whatnot. I was struck by the thought that if such a game came out today, players would be more likely to operate the role of the drivers, and they'd be trying to squash the little critters in their way. For all I know, there's already something like that out there.

Then I realized it hadn't even occurred to me or anybody else to kiss the little guy who'd wandered into our lives out of the night. Keep an eye out. Hi 78, lo 50.

GUSD to Get Needed Repairs Soon

By Emma Pollack
Reporter

In a nearly finalized arrangement with a large corporation, 11 area elementary schools will receive \$1.2 million in new lights and heaters that may save about \$180,000 in annual utility costs.

The Goleta Union School District is about a month away from signing a contract with the Honeywell Corp. to replace inadequate equipment at the schools, according to GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton.

"All heating and lighting units, where necessary, will be replaced," he said, adding that most of the current equipment is past its life expectancy and that some units are 25 to 30 years old.

The project could ideally start in June and end in September, Shelton said.

In order to start renovations, the district will borrow about \$1.8 million, ac-

cording to Shelton. The money will then be repaid with the savings from reduced utility costs over a 10-year period.

Honeywell has guaranteed the cost will be lower than that of current systems over the long term and plans to audit usage every year so the equipment remains as efficient as possible, according to Sue Wojtafzek, company spokesperson. Honeywell has promised to reimburse the district if the more efficient technology does not reduce utility costs.

"If there is any shortfall in any given year, we make up the difference," Wojtafzek said.

A lack of state funding for modernization projects is one reason school improvements often lag behind, Shelton said.

"Out of 50 states, California ranks 42nd in spending per child," he said. "Over the last 10 to 12 years, the government has reneged on their commitment to renovate

schools."

GUSD Trustee David Chapman said two bond issues narrowly defeated in the 1994 and 1995 elections would have funded massive renovations of local schools, including painting, ceiling tile work, electric circuits for computers and new adaptations for better environmental control. The bonds would have completed everything at once, he said.

"The arrangement with Honeywell will be a real plus," Chapman said. "It will reduce costs and provide better lighting and heating."

While Chapman believes the Honeywell project meets one item on the bond issue, it is not as efficient as making all the needed renovations at once, he said.

Though lighting is not the first item on his priority list of repairs, Isla Vista School Principal Stephen Flores said any improvement to the school is a positive step.

KOHL

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Roden said.

While Kohl collected the \$3 to \$3.50 fee without going through the university, Roden said he used the money legitimately.

"David needed to raise some revenue to cover some costs for administration," he said.

Roden said Kohl originally covered some costs

of visiting professional schools and ordering applications for students himself, and later started directly collecting the fees to avoid administrative red tape.

"You either get in an administrative to-do or you get it out of your own pocket," he said. "For 20 years he was getting it out of his own pockets."

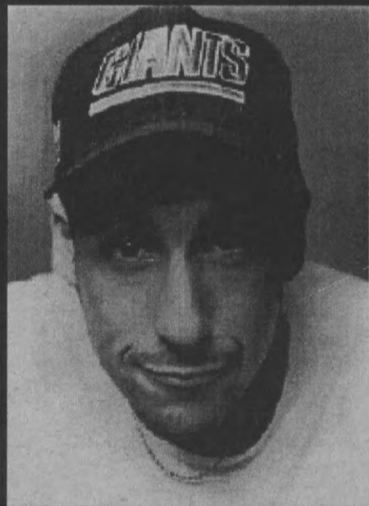
No formal charges have been filed against Kohl for collecting the fees, and MacPherson declined to

comment on the embezzlement allegations.

Kohl's fellow administrators were taken by surprise when they learned of the pornography charges Monday. Chancellor Henry T. Yang declined to comment on what university penalties Kohl could face if found guilty.

"This is a matter in the District Attorney's Office," he said. "It's not appropriate for me to comment. It's merely at the stage of charges."

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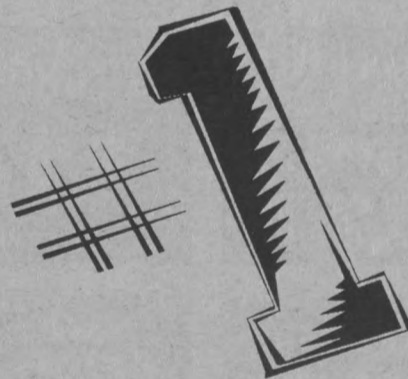
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 been active all year despite not being an official group, and only decided to sign up now to qualify for cheaper advertising fees from the Nexus, which gives lower rates to registered campus organizations.

But members of A.S. Environmental Affairs Board said they have never heard of the group and said it looks like a bogus organization formed only to promote candidates on a false environmental platform.

"It's obviously something that's just happened within the last week to get recognition. It looks suspicious to me," said EAB member Eric Cardenas, adding that EAB is familiar with nearly all local environmental groups.

Prill declined to comment on how many members are in the organization or who funds its activities and endorsements. He did indicate, however, that advertising has been paid for by membership dues and "donating bodies," whom he described as private individuals in Los Angeles.

Of the three others listed as group members

on the CAC registration form, two were unavailable for comment. The third, Sara Penman, said she joined because she is friends with Orellana.

Penman, a Goleta resident, indicated she had paid no membership fees and said her motivation was to "educate the campus."

When asked to list local environmental issues important to her, Penman said, "I'm really primarily concerned with educating the public. ... My biggest concerns are, you know, the general things, like you know, tar on the beaches and all the animals, and how it impacts the animals, and air pollution."

Although Prill said IVEA has been active all year, Penman said the group formed recently and has not yet begun planning projects.

Orellana, who said he put some campaign money toward the ads, said he was not familiar with the group when Prill approached him about the endorsement, and agreed to go along because he considers himself an environmentally minded candidate.

Clark said he was approached by Prill after a debate and welcomed the support even though he had not heard of the

group. "I've never even met these people, I've never been involved with them, I'm just happy that I'm getting support from them," Clark said.

Cardenas objected to the idea of Clark as an environmental candidate, pointing out that as a rep-at-large in 1994-95, he had objected to a Legislative Council position paper recommending denial of Mobil Oil Corp.'s controversial Clearview Project.

But Prill defended the endorsement, indicating that Clark's views last year do not reflect his current opinions.

External vice president candidate and current Off-Campus Rep Jeff Provenzano was also selected for endorsement, but decided to remove his name because he was skeptical of the organization, he said.

"I didn't feel comfortable with it," he said. "I had never heard of the Isla Vista Environmental Alliance, so I took my name off of it. I didn't think it was right."

CAC acting Director Carolyn Buford declined to state whether the group would lose its registration or be prevented from registering under another faculty adviser.

Robert Potter said he believes CCS deserves good facilities, but that DA may be moving instead of the college because the department was more closely involved in HSSB's planning and construction.

Potter called the move "the end of an era."

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 nally scheduled to move to the new HSSB, but because the building's plan was overbudgeted, moving CCS proved too expensive and the college had to accept the theater as a "consolation prize," according

to Ashby.

"UCSB should try to emphasize academics in order to attract committed and gifted students," he said. "So why is the College of Creative Studies, a college which indeed does focus on academics, stuck in an old structure from 1942?"

Dramatic arts Professor



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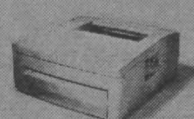
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OPINION

"What history tells us is the long, heavy, confused dream of mankind."
—Schopenhauer

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Daily Nexus Lock-In Endorsements

Yes on the MTD Contract

UCSB is a campus on the move. Everyone always seems to be going someplace, and consequently, we need means available to do so. Public transportation, in the form of Metropolitan Transit District buses, plays a vital role in meeting the campus' travel needs. Reapproving the A.S. MTD contract will continue a widely used and beneficial resource for undergrads. MTD contract renewal is a topic that arguably is hard to oppose. But what is most important about this item is it requires at least 20 percent of the campus to vote in favor of it in order to pass. Without at least that many votes, the measure will not pass, regardless of how many actually support the contract. If for no other reason, this makes voting in the election vital. *The Daily Nexus endorses the reapproval of the UCSB-MTD contract.*

The Associated Students Bike Shop is widely regarded as one the most useful services provided by the student organization. Having the Bike Shop on campus in effect provides every undergraduate student with his or her own bicycle mechanic, who will provide service at reduced rates and teach valuable skills. This service is well worth continuing. The 75 cents each student shells out to keep the operation in business is hardly comparable to its contribution to the campus. Even if the average student has only one flat tire a year, the Bike Shop's benefits are evident. *The Daily Nexus endorses continuation of the A.S. Bike Shop lock-in fee.*

Yes on the A.S. Bike Shop

No on the A.S. Constitution Revision

Associated Students Legislative Council is a complex organization with myriad rules governing its operation. With several pages of regulations designed to be a blueprint, is it really necessary for redundant laws to be put in place? Currently, legislation on the approval and placement of a parliamentarian in Leg Council can be found within the A.S. constitution. A parliamentarian's role is to act as an impartial interpreter of the organization's bylaws. The passage of this measure is intended to force the internal vice president to fill that post by the third week of operation of a new Leg Council. But isn't this already implicit in the constitutional stipulation that a parliamentarian be appointed? This alteration is designed to ensure the internal vice president appropriately fills a position, but it is an unnecessary check whose objective could be achieved by pressure from Legislative Council. *The Daily Nexus does not endorse altering the A.S. constitution.*

A few years ago, people had to walk off campus to find a place to recycle soda cans and newspapers. Now, thanks to the Environmental Affairs Board Recycling Program, recycling bins can easily be found around campus. It is hard to imagine that a university as environmentally conscious as UCSB has had on-campus recycling for only a few years. Creating the program required the diligent work of a number of dedicated students, who continue to provide one of the most important services on campus. The Recycling Program makes it possible to act responsibly by recycling all sorts of material. Paper, glass, aluminum cans and plastics can all be reused when placed into containers that the program provides. In the effort to reduce consumption of vital resources, this program offers the campus the ability to be a more constructive part of the community—all for 75 cents, the price of a can of soda thrown into one of the recycling containers. *The Daily Nexus endorses the reapproval of the EAB Recycling Program.*

Yes on the EAB Recycling Program

A.S. Program Board, No Position

The Associated Students Program Board provides an excellent service to students—it provides quality entertainment and interesting events. But how much money do we really need to give this service? Program Board currently receives a \$2.80 lock-in fee per student to operate. With this measure, that fee would increase by 70 cents to a total of \$3.50. The reason this increase is needed, unfortunately, remains unclear. While providing a list of shows that Program Board has produced does show its importance, it does nothing to prove why more money is needed. Without that information, a stance cannot be taken on the issue. *The Daily Nexus does not take a position on the Program Board lock-in increase.*

Marc Valles
Imagine a room deep in the bowels of the UCen, its location widely advertised by a postage stamp stuck on a ledge high above Corwin Pavilion that reads, in very small, bright letters, DEBATE TODAY.
Imagine the inside of this room. As the lights come up, you hear voices. The candidates answer questions from audience members, who stumble over themselves in a mad dash for the microphone.
Moderator: Yes? Speak up —
Candidate #1's Roommate: I'd like to ask all of the candidates what experience they would bring to the job.
Candidate #1: I'm glad you

the candidates —
Random: Man, I was, like, "Tool," or —
Candidate #1: Fuck! I wish I had some of those fuckin' tools!
Moderator: Next question.
Plant: Yes, I was worried about the candidates, especially last quarter's o'clock class —
Candidate #4 (the one who's always off): Will you people please get off? Who's paying for this?
Plant: Why, no one.



Candidate #1: Sure, I'm going my way through this election at a whitebread pace, but I've mooned a few of 'em dammit!
Candidate #4: I'm tired of this innuendo. I'm under a tremendous amount of pressure!
Pressure: Pressure!
Candidate #3 (slowly and softly): Can I speak up?
Moderator: I'm sorry, you're out of time. Next question, please!
Girlfriend of candidate #1: Yes, I'd like to ask the candidates what opposites they'll face in this election.
Candidate #5 (using a manly man voice): I'm BEAT around the bush. You certainly expect STIMULUS, a LONG and HARD campaign, but IN THE campaign will RISE the occasion, and, as your official, I think I'll SWELL —
The response is out by a chorus of candidates, who are questioning from candidates. The cries ring out: "The"

Candidate #3 (slowly and softly): I'd like to say something —
Moderator: I'm sorry — time's up. Next question?
Random: Yeah, uh, I'd like to ask that dude in the cool T-shirt when his heavy metal band is performing.
Moderator: I'm sorry, questions must be addressed to all

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lates —
Man, I thought he
Tool," or something

#1: Fuck the estab-
schools!
r: Next question?
I was wondering if
candidates might be
about their grades,
ast quarter in their 9
ass —
e #4 (red-faced):
people knock that
s paying you?
y, no one —

again!" "It's just like last
year!" "Insensitive sexist
fuck!"

Candidate #5: Why, I'm sure I
don't know what you're talk-
ing about. As a concerned
MEMBER of this campus, I've
always been BIG on feminist
issues —

Wise-ass: Speaking of sex, my
question is for that guy in the
USC sweater. Do you really
think that giving incoming
freshmen plenty of sex will im-
prove this university's reten-
tion rate, and if so, do you plan

running for —

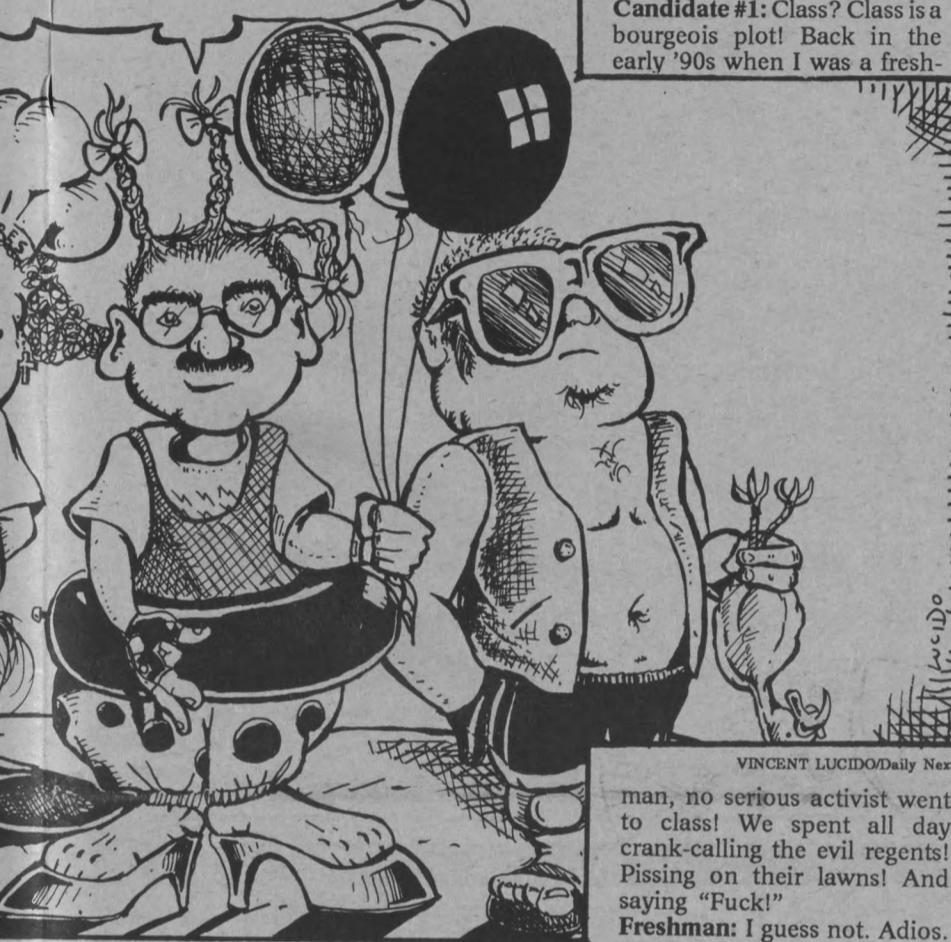
Freshman: Oh, and another
thing, how come any of you
guys don't offer to give back the
free tuition that comes with
this post if you're so concerned
about getting more out of the
budget?

*Dead silence fills the room
for a few seconds, finally broken
by another refrain of
"Fuck, fuck, fuck!" The other
candidates shrug their shoul-
ders and join in for good mea-
sure; it never hurts to be hip.*

Freshman (giving up): That's
all I've got time for—I've got to
run to class. That's where
everyone else is headed at this
time of day. Don't any of you
guys have class?

Candidate #1: Class? Class is a
bourgeois plot! Back in the
early '90s when I was a fresh-

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man, no serious activist went
to class! We spent all day
crank-calling the evil regents!
Pissing on their lawns! And
saying "Fuck!"

Freshman: I guess not. Adios.
Candidate #7: Wait! Don't go
without one of my custom
stickers!

**Candidate #3 (losing his
cool):** Mr. Chairman, I'm PAY-
ING for this microphone —

Moderator: I'm sorry, but
we're out of time. Please be
sure to join us for our next de-
bate, to be held on top of
Storke Tower by the light of the
next full moon. And remember,
the secret password is "The dog
barks at midnight." See you
there.

Marc Valles is a Nexus
columnist.

**Seriously,
today is the
day to vote
for your
student
leaders. Don't
miss out!**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Missing Lazlo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lazlo, the Saint Bernard who grew miraculously before our eyes, was hit by a car on the 6700 block of Del Playa last Thursday, April 18. Fortunately, he was spared any unnecessary pain or suffering as the car crushed his skull upon impact.

For those of you who knew Lazlo, no explanation is needed as to what an incredible dog he was. Whether you were his close friend, had the fortune to have a class with him or had the misfortune to see him only once, the reaction from everyone was always the same — overwhelming happiness.

Every person who ever saw, touched, caressed, cuddled or kissed him always finished with a smile. During his short, 5-month-long life he made more people happy than most people do in a lifetime. In short, he was pure goodness.

He loved with a dedication that is rarely found. He was loyal, lovable and had the power to make people laugh just by sitting there. I'm sorry you did not have a chance to say goodbye.

I would like to thank his friends (people and puppies alike) for the love and affection you gave him. He was the happiest, most loved puppy I have ever seen. He will be missed.

PABLO A. NICHOLS
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Bus It

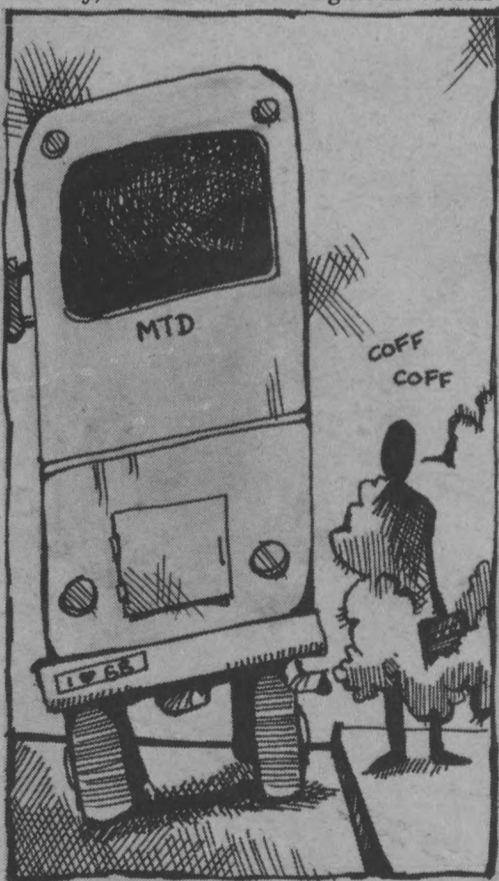
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for printing the column on the MTD contract-renewal initiative on this spring's ballot (Daily Nexus, "A.S. It Is," April 17). The authors clearly brought up some good points about why we should all vote "YES" to keep our current bus service.

It is important that every student at this campus vote on this issue. Most students may not know that there must be a minimum voter turnout of 20 percent for the ballot initiative to even be valid. This means that anything less than this required number is as good as if we all voted against it.

This would mean that we would no longer keep our valuable bus service. Because of this turnout requirement, it is entirely possible to imagine a scenario in which the initiative gets unanimous support, yet still fails for lack of enough students voting on the issue. Let's make sure this doesn't happen.

Most students may also not realize that the outcome of this particular ballot initiative is based on a "sliding scale" approval system. Essentially, this means that the higher the overall



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

voter turnout, the lower the margin of victory needed to approve the measure. A bare minimum of 20 percent voter turnout will require a two-thirds vote for approval.

If we can muster only an additional 2 percent turnout, however, the margin of approval will drop to 50 percent! The reason for this is that the sliding scale is determined by a "five-year historic turnout" index, which is simply the average turnout from the A.S. spring elections in the past five years.

Since annual A.S. elections usually fail to generate anything remotely more than 20 percent turnout, the five-year index is very low, somewhere between 21 and 22 percent. Thus, the more students (undergraduate and gradu-

ate) that turn out, the easier it is to approve the measure!

In sum, either we show up to vote on this ballot initiative or lose it for lack of turnout, regardless of how we vote. This means no more buses. If we do get enough turnout, it will become easier to pass the measure as more of us show up. So let's go vote!

DEREK COLE

Chopping Wood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"There is a better-than-ever chance that the school will be run by radical, tongue-pierced, bell-bottom-wearing, blue-haired liberals next year.... Think for a moment. Do you really want a person with colored hair, 15 holes in



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their face ... representing you ...?" Do these words sound familiar to anyone?

If not to you, I know they sound familiar to Woody Clark, presidential contender for A.S.

Actually, Woody uttered these exact statements in the April 1995 issue of *Campus Point* magazine. Now, would YOU really want someone with this much lack of character and common sense representing you? I hope not.

In addition, don't be fooled by Woody's advertisement in the Nexus stating that the Isla Vista Environmental Alliance encourages you to vote for him. Woody, who is the I.V. Environmental Alliance anyway? I've never heard of them, and if they do exist, I'm sure I would have by now.

Well, unfortunately we can see some severe politicking in this election, once again. Woody, I know you better than you know me, which in both cases is not much. However, I can see you playing the same game that most other politicians are playing and have been playing for years. Can you please grow up?

By the way, I can think of something that was more popular than a football team in last year's elections, in which 72 percent of those who voted, favored. Look back to 1994, Woody, and you will see that 87 percent of the voting student population voted for the Recycling Program. 87 percent! Now tell me what you plan to do about this overwhelming support for a single program.

ERIC CARDENAS

Isn't It Ironic?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's been an interesting couple of weeks.

Marlon Brando said that Hollywood is controlled by "Jews" and the Jewish Defense League promptly labels him "anti-Semitic," and then, with Gestapo-like mentality, threatened to make the rest of his life "a living hell."

Then, in a week dubbed "Holocaust Remembrance Week" here at UCSB, while students read off names of innocent victims of the Nazi Holocaust, Israel is bombing the hell out of Lebanon. Culminating in the Israeli bombing of a U.N. refugee shelter, killing 100 people, including elderly people and children. Will the students so concerned about remembering atrocities be reading off these people's names?

Life is full of ironies.

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THEATER

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"During World War II, the building was utilized as a bakery, but it is now very old and decrepit," he said. "The building has 30 to 40 years of grime and memories. ... It's an old piece of history and it has seen a lot of people go through it, including Michael Douglas."

The star of such movies as *Fatal Attraction* and *Disclosure*, Douglas attended UCSB as an undergrad.

CCS senior Marie-Therese Ellis believes the Old Little Theatre has personality and reflects the college's emphasis on academics and its students.

"I like the fact that CCS has small, old buildings," Ellis said. "It provides a sense of comfort and it shows that CCS puts their priorities in their students rather than in the acquisition of new buildings and chairs."

While the first phase of renovations will improve the building's overall appearance to meet ADA regulations, the second phase involves refurbishing the theater's seating and stage areas, said Jody Kaufman, executive director for academic affairs of the Executive Vice Chancellor's Office. There is no set date for this phase, she said.

The Executive Vice Chancellor's Office is funding the project's first stage, but the source of the second phase's funding remains uncertain, according to Kaufman.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - Take it easy today. Stay home, if possible. This is the kind of day you could get sick, if you're not already. Don't buy or sell anything, that's for sure. You're almost certain to make a terrible deal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're luck's a little better today, but you still need to be cautious. Go forward with planning, but don't sign anything. Don't get your hopes up too high, either. Another person's promises may be hot air.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 3 - This is not a great day for you, on the surface. You can't do more than you can do, for one reason or another. Hold off on all your plans until tomorrow at least. Thursday or Friday will be even better.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You're luckier today, but hold yourself back. It's not a good time to start new projects. You're smarter to wait and see what happens. There may be an upheaval tomorrow morning. Meanwhile, plan your next move.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 3 - Expect a tough day at work. An older person will be in a rigid frame of mind. Don't get your feelings hurt if he or she doesn't accept your ideas at first. Get a friend to help you present them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't believe everything you hear today. Even a trusted friend could be in error. A club meeting tonight will be fun, but nothing significant will get accomplished. Put plans into effect tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 3 - This is kind of a weird day. People will be racing around and making a lot of noise, but nothing will actually get accomplished. Don't worry if the boss is in a tizzy. Nothing will come of that, either.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Don't do much of anything. Make plans for the future and review your options. Shop, but don't buy. Discuss ways of expanding your influence, but don't sign any papers. This day is a freebie.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 3 - Work dominates your life all week. Today is even more difficult because it will be hard to pin anyone down to a commitment. If you're in sales, this is particularly upsetting. You'll have better luck tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Get rid of stuff you don't need anymore. Sell it, recycle it, throw it away - whatever works. You'll have more room for new things, as well as new ideas, when you do this.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 3 - There's lots of work to be done, and some to be done over. Don't start new projects now. Things are not as they seem to be. Wait at least another day, and clean up your working environment while you're at it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You should be in a good mood, but don't sign anything anyway. If you can postpone your decisions until later in the week, do that. Most other people will be in the same frame of mind, so it will be easy to stall.

Today's Birthday (April 23). Practice old skills this year and you'll achieve your dreams. Make a list now. Your sweetheart's advice helps you save in June. Polish up what you have instead of buying new in July. Get to work in October and pay off a debt in December. Travel to achieve a lifelong goal in January. Watch out for a rude surprise in February. Solve a personal mystery in April.

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BILL: Senate Judiciary Committee Still to Debate

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 "I don't know how [Knight is] justifying the bill before the Senate, probably it's unwholesome, but the fact is same-sex couples are families and not anti-family," she said.

"There's a misconception that if same-sex couples are allowed to marry, that is a special right, but that's just an equal right," Samanc added. "It's obvious when one group in a population is given a right, and another group isn't, that's oppressive."

The legislation passed in the Assembly Jan. 31 by a 41-33 margin. Thirty-eight Republicans and only three Democrats supported the bill.

One of the Republicans who voted for the measure was 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone

(R-Los Olivos). He said he supports the legislation because of its emphasis on promoting heterosexual unions.

"Yes, I did vote for the bill," Firestone said. "It's

the state Senate and be embraced by both parties, despite the lack of Democratic support in the Assembly.

"I think it will pass through the Senate and I

chief of staff. O'Connell serves on the Judiciary Committee, which must approve the legislation before it can go to the full Senate.

"A lot of people have been calling us and writing letters about the bill, and Assemblyperson Knight is one of those folks," Payne said. "But it's nothing out of the ordinary. He's just doing his job."

No date has been set for committee hearings on the bill.

Payne said O'Connell has not had a chance to look at the bill and does not currently have an opinion.

"He hasn't voted on it yet, and it hasn't come before us," Payne said. "Usually, Jack doesn't take positions until he's had a chance to hear the issue."

It's more of an affirmation of traditional marriages than an attack of same-sex marriages.

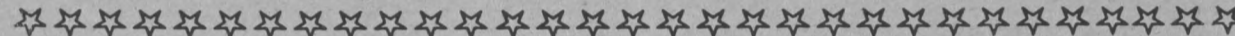
**Brooks Firestone
 assemblyman
 35th District**

more of an affirmation of traditional marriages than an attack of same-sex marriages. I think that the traditional marriage has a definition and a certain importance to our history, our culture and our country."

Firestone said he is confident the bill will pass in

think it has bipartisan support," he said. "I don't see it as partisan at all."

Although 18th District state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) has not voted on the bill, Knight has contacted the state senator, hoping to gain his support, according to Gavin Payne, O'Connell's

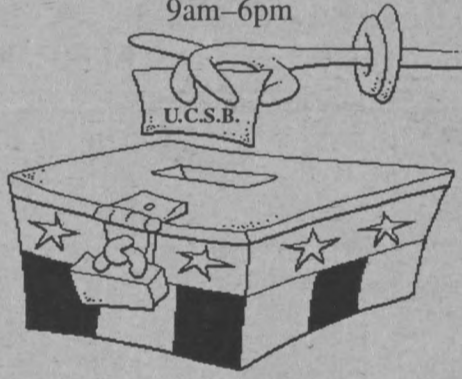


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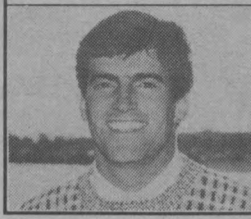
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Gauchos Let Mistakes Stand in Their Way of Sweeping Visiting UH

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

In bowling it's bad, but in collegiate softball most teams don't really mind a split.

Although the Gauchos (18-22 overall, 7-15 in the Big West) lost the first game of the doubleheader 4-2 in extra innings, UCSB bounced back Monday to take the second contest 2-1 over the University of Hawai'i (30-21, 9-13) at Campus Diamond.

"I'll take [a split]," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Liz Kelly. "Hawai'i is definitely not the same team that they were last year, but they can still play."

The Gauchos got on the board first in the second inning of game one. After junior left fielder Danelle Lovetro reached on a Wahine throwing error and was sacrificed to second, senior Stacy Atwood promptly knocked her home and was able to advance to second on the errant throw. Then junior catcher Johnna Mike doubled to left to bring in Atwood, giving UCSB

an early 2-0 lead.

But back came UH, which took advantage of Santa Barbara errors in the third and fifth frames to tie the game 2-2. The game remained tied until the eighth inning, when Hawai'i tripled, brought the runner home on an RBI sacrifice fly and homered to take it 4-2.

Junior right-hander Kacie Ontiveros, who gave up five hits and one earned run in addition to striking out four in 4½ innings, started the contest but junior Megan O'Brien (4-7) took the loss in relief. Stephanie Wiese (11-7) got the win and hit the round-tripper for the Wahine.

Although O'Brien said she usually likes the pressure situation of coming in to finish a game (she leads the conference with two saves), on Monday she ran into some bad luck. "What happened today was they hit the ball," she said.

However, the Gauchos didn't let the loss get to them as they again scored first in the bottom of the first and third innings of game two to lead 2-0.



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

STOP THIEF!: Gaucho senior third baseman Maria Costa applies the tag too late to a Hawai'i base stealer in the first game of the doubleheader, which the teams split, 4-2, 2-1.

Atwood (8-7) gave up an unearned run while striking out six Hawai'i hitters and walking none to get the complete game victory. She also finally came out of a recent hitting slump and was responsible for UCSB's first run as she singled home senior center fielder J.J. Cannon, who had singled earlier.

"I finally figured out what I was doing wrong," she said. "I also changed [my mental game]

and decided to go up there and just get a hit."

Santa Barbara first baseman Jessica Montgomery continued her hot streak (fourth RBI in as many games) as she singled to left to bring in junior second baseman Michelle Ray from second. "I'm just getting lucky now," she said. "But I do feel like I'm concentrating more at the plate."

GaUCHO Season Stats

Michelle Ray .369, 13 RBI
Stacy Atwood .301, 14 RBI
Jen Merlo .279, 6 RBI
Maria Costa .269, 9 RBI
D. Lovetro .267, 11 RBI

Atwood 8-7, 1.93 ERA
K. Ontiveros 6-8, 1.94 ERA
M. O'Brien 4-7, 2.04 ERA

Men's Tennis Rolls Over Mustangs

UCSB Uses Home Ad-Vantage to Speed by SLO Mustangs in Convincing 6-1 Triumph

By Joe O'Flaherty
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team not only had beautiful weather Saturday at its last regular-season home match, it also had the luxury of having the upper hand in a grudge match against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Gauchos put on an electrifying finale by crushing the

Mustangs 6-1. Seeded fourth, Santa Barbara hopes to use the convincing victory as momentum for the upcoming Big West Championships, which begin Friday at 10:30 a.m. against fifth-seeded University of the Pacific at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club.

The SLO match served as a tune-up for the Gauchos to get ready for the playoffs, according to sophomore #1 singles player Alex Decret.

"Things are really brightening up, and we're starting to get some composure and some confidence," he said. "Our energy level is high and ready for the playoffs."

Santa Barbara (10-11 overall) got off to a fast start and never looked back by winning five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Decret led the charge for the Gauchos, defeating Chris Magary 6-4, 6-4, in the #1 spot. At the #2 singles, Cory Guy dominated the first set against Casey Wood 6-1, but Wood stepped up his game to prolong the match. But Wood couldn't handle Guy's huge 120 mph, left-handed serve and Guy eventually defeated him 6-1, 7-5.

Junior Darren Potkey was up to his usual winning ways as well. In one of the more interesting matches of the day, Potkey was blown out in the first set, 1-6, by Tony Picuta. But Potkey clawed back to win the second set in a tie-breaker, then turned up the heat against Picuta to finish off the third set 6-4.

"It was a tough match because I got a little lucky in the second set to force a third," Potkey said. "In the third set his game went down and mine went up."

The senior duo of Simon Kurth and Doug Nau went to work in the #5 and #6 singles spots, respectively, and came away victorious. Kurth defeated Matt Hibbard easily, 6-0, 6-4, while Nau had a bit more difficulty, downing Nadare Izadi 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The only singles loss of the day came from Eddie Weiss, who put up a fight in the first set before eventually losing 7-6, 6-0, to Alex Reyes.

The Ojai Valley Racquet Club not only hosts the men's and women's Big West Championships, but also a highly competitive junior and open draw throughout the weekend.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

A TEAM GUY: UCSB freshman phenom Cory Guy blasted his way with his 120 miles per hour serve past his Mustang opponent in the Gauchos' 6-1 regular season finale at home.

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Men's Gymnastics Update

By Chris Oyama
Staff Writer

Considering what happened to it, the UCSB men's gymnastics team was quite content with the way things turned out during this weekend's USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships held in Seattle, Wash.

The team finished third among five teams with a 210.6 total. Taking first was William and Mary College with a 217.05 total, while San Jose State placed second with 212.55.

Before the meet had even begun Friday night, the Gaucho squad had already suffered two major setbacks.

Wednesday night, sophomore all-arounder Gray Wetzler had complained about pains in his side and was rushed to the hospital early Thursday morning to undergo an emergency appendectomy. Wetzler is expected to fully recover.

If that wasn't bad enough, also on Thursday, senior co-captain Reid Holbrook suffered lower-back spasms which almost kept him from competing.

"Under the circumstances, I thought the team did exceptionally well," said UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "Even though we were a member short and Reid wasn't 100 percent, we still came close to beating SJSU and taking second."

Stepping up their performances to give Santa Barbara a respectable third-place finish were sophomore Paul Mendoza — who placed first in the all-around with a 54.45, just ahead of SJSU's Karl Nove (54.05) — and senior David Cassie, who finished fifth in the competition with a 53.45.

"I was really pleased with the way things turned out," Mendoza said. "We pulled together as a team and came through with the pressure on."

In the individual-event finals, the Gauchos finished with three gymnasts taking All-American honors by placing in the top six. Mendoza finished fifth on pommel horse with a 9.075, sophomore Dusty Hyland placed sixth on rings with a 9.15 and Cassie took third on high bar with a 9.475.

"I think this team showed a lot of integrity," Hyland said. "Guys stepped up and wouldn't let what happened to get in the way of what we needed to accomplish."

The championship marked the final meet of the year for Santa Barbara, since neither the team nor any of its members qualified for the NCAA championships, which begin Thursday at Stanford.