

Complaint Filed Against A.S. Candidate; Resignation Sought

By Tim Molloy Staff Writer

A complaint was filed Thursday against a winning candidate in the recent Associated Students election who admitted to forgery this week.

Newly elected Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill said earlier this week that he had forged the name of a faculty adviser to win campus recognition for a group he leads, the Isla Vista Environ-mental Alliance. The organization's official status as a campus group allowed Prill to buy adver-tisements endorsing two other candidates at a reduced rate from the *Daily Nexus* Monday through Wednesday.

Undeclared freshman Haady Lashkari filed a complaint against Prill for the forgery with the A.S. Elections Committee Thursday afternoon. Lashkari, who ran unsuccessfully for a repat-large position, said he would drop the complaint if Prill declines to accept his office. "If he resigns within five days,

I'll take out the complaint," Lashkari said. "It's wrong what he did by forging. ... Basically, he doesn't deserve to be in A.S., in my opinion."

Prill declined to comment. The complaint will go to A.S. Judicial Council, which will decide how to deal with it. It comes two days after Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro said he planned an investigation of the incident

Prill's election to A.S. was as-sured in Wednesday's voting because he was one of only 10 candidates running for 11 offcampus rep seats

While three write-in candi-dates received five votes each for the last open seat, one was found ineligible Thursday, according to Elections Committee Chair Paul Sporleder. Now Megan Beschen and Adam Fiss will compete in Tuesday and Wed-nesday's run-off, which will also settle the races for president and internal vice president. While numbers for the three

off-campus rep candidates were the only figures released Wednesday for write-in candidates, the committee also gave totals for other write-ins Thursday.

The most write-in votes went to external vice president for statewide affairs candidate Blinker Wood, who came in third in his race with 205 votes. according to Sporleder. He said

He also received 22 votes for "external vice president," which were not counted because they did not specify statewide affairs.

Wood's votes were not included in Wednesday's results because he was found ineligible,

students can be found ineligible on the basis of several academic criteria, but declined to comment specifically on Wood.

Wood said he believes it was because he had not earned

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Transit Program Aims to Lower Pollution

By Rachel Howard Staff Writer

In an effort to encourage bicycling and cut down air pollution, some local buses will be equipped with bike racks starting May 1.

Although the plan will go on a "trial run" for the next several months, Metropolitan Transit District Marketing Director Karin Doerschlag said she hopes the bike racks will become po-pular and help lower car emissions in Santa Barbara.

"There has been a lot of com-munity support," Doerschlag

said. "It's all interrelated to Santa Barbara and keeping this area the way people envision it, and transportation has a lot to do with that."

The "Bike and Bus" program will be available on MTD lines 11, 20 and 24 free of charge and may be expanded if widely used, according to Doerschlag. "It's just the start of the prog-

ram," she said. "We definitely need to try it out and see what the response is."

Although the racks hold only two bicycles and additional bikes are not allowed inside the bus, Doerschlag is optimistic the low carrying capacity will not

present a problem.

"If the rack is full with two bikes, you'll have to wait for the next bus," she said. "We've gotten a lot of feedback from other transportation agencies, and most say they don't have any problems but some of them do allow bikes inside the bus."

California Public Interest Research Group campus organizer Paige Leven said she is enthusiastic about the plan's potential environmental benefits

"We live in a city that loves the environment and it's great to see the city supporting a lifestyle

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2nd Annual **Event Seeks** to Encourage **Ethnic Unity**

By Sonya Hamasaki Reporter

Cultural dances, calls to action and discussions of social issues will fill an Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week starting Saturday.

More than 20 Asian American



Baby Iguanas and Roadkill Toad Come for Museum Slitherpalooza

By Nichelle Wood Reporter

The exotic wonders of the reptilian world will return to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History this weekend for the fourth annual Reptile and Amphibian Fair.

This rare ecological oppor-tunity, co-sponsored by the Southwestern Herpetologists Society, will display more than 100 critters and is free with mu-

seum admission.

Featured creatures include the Suriname Toad, nick-named "the living roadkill," a two-headed gopher snake named "Max Headroom," cute baby iguanas and a 14-foot Burmese python, as well as bearded dragons, salamanders, snakes, turtles and frogs.

"Reptile and amphibian endangerment is increasing as their habitats grow smaller, especially the frog," said Suzanne Farwell, museum public relations coordinator. "This is

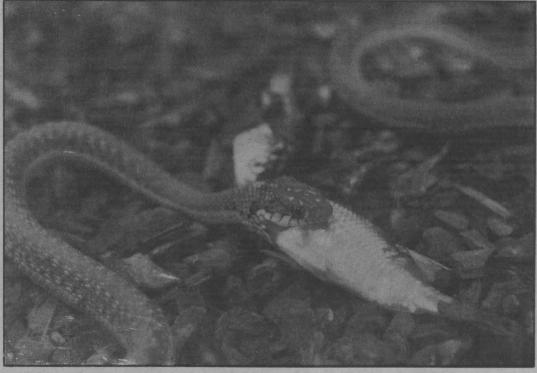
interest groups have worked since January to put together events on Asian history, culture and social issues, according to week coordinator Oliver Tan.

"Last year, people were not very well informed about Asian Culture Week," said Tan, a junior art studio and Asian American studies major. "But this year, we hope to gain more interest. There will be a lot of entertainers, artists and performers to tell history through the various dances and performances."

The Second Annual Filipino Art Exposition at the MultiCultural Center will kick off the week's activities Saturday. Other major events include workshops, performances and keynote speakers such as grass-roots activist Yuri Kochiyama, according to Tan.

"We're going to be seeing a lot of issues discussed during Asian Culture Week. There will be talks about the Asian community, activism, AIDS and different aspects important to the Asian American community," Tan said.

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These wanting to get close to slippery and scaly critters may find some to suit all tastes at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Reptile and Amphibian Fair this weekend. Photos by Bryan Silver.

a wonderful event to show the public how and where these animals adapt to the natural world."

Dr. Eric Westheimer of Valley Animal Hospital, an iguana enthusiast, will conduct an informal question and answer session on reptiles at 2 p.m. Saturday

"With this nice and educational event, we hope to sway the notion that reptiles are slimy, creepy creatures. They are in fact good pets," he said. "It is important that people are educated so they do not purchase a reptilian pet on a whim, then possibly harm the animal.

Admission will also include the NO-NO Fashion Show, featuring confiscated handbags, shoes and belts all made from the hides of endangered animals. A planetarium show "Serpents in the Sky" will offer a mix of science and culture, while National Geographic films on alligators and crocodiles will run continuously each day.

HEADLINERS

GOP, Clinton Reach Budget Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Moving to culminate more than a year of bruising partisan strife over the size and scope of federal government, the House on Thursday approved the final spending bill of 1996 seven months late.

With a strong majority of both parties, it voted 399-25 to move the \$160 billion measure for the five months left in the fiscal year to the Senate, which was expected to waste little time in sending it to President Clinton.

The White House said Clinton would sign it as soon as it reached his desk, averting a lapse in spending authority at midnight.

"Today we are showing we can work together to cut the budget and honor our values," the president said. "When the leadership in Congress insists on going it alone, we get gridlock, stalemate, vetoes, government shutdowns." Enactment of the bill

would mark the end of the long 1996 budget standoff,

which included two partial government shutdowns. And it would mark the start of political maneuvering to claim credit and assign blame for the outcome as well as the opening shot of the battle

ing and trying to get some bureaucracy, it was a re-markable achievement," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.). But Democrats claimed

over next year's budget. victory in the reordering of

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In a situation where we have a liberal president trying to get more spending and trying to get some bureaucracy, it was a remarkable achievement. Newt Gingrich

"It's time to move ahead with fiscal year 1997," said Rep. David Dreier (R-Calif.).

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The bill covers nine Cabinet-level departments and dozens of agencies. The savings it represents over 1995 spending - about \$20 billion — represents a Republican win. They said it was the most significant reduction in spending since World War

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House speaker spending priorities over the original House-passed spending bills, which were vetoed by Clinton. They won roughly \$5 billion more for education, environmental protection, job training and other domestic priorities. Much of that was offset by reductions in funds set aside to cope with natural disasters.

They also succeeded in getting Republicans to retreat on various environmental provisions attached to the bill that would, among other things, have permitted more logging in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska and ended EPA regulation of wetlands development.

Meanwhile, as he has over the past two days, Clinton appealed to Congress to resume work on a plan to balance the budget in seven years.

"We have an opportunity," he said. "We can't let it slip from our grasp."

But Gingrich said he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) would closely measure the sincerity of any new admi-nistration balancedbudget proposals.

"If the president's pre-pared to do something real, of course we can reach agreement. But no more phony photo ops,' he said. "It has to be real reform, implemented this year in a real way."



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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Thursday he hoped his can people and the press videotaped testimony in a Whitewater trial wouldn't "be abused in any way"



agreed with criticism of prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

The president spent part of the day preparing for Sunday's videotaped questioning. Before he uttered even a word on tape, his administration began arguing against the release of the videotape outside the courtroom.

A big concern: that Republican TV ads next of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker

Middle East Battle Goes on

as Chances of a Truce Dim

"I think that the Ameri-

should have access to my testimony, but that it shouldn't be abused in any way," Clinton told reporters.

His aides were more direct.

"We don't want to see it in a campaign ad," said press secretary Mike McCurry. "It should not be misused by those who would try to take political advantage of the president's appearance, because he's coming forward in good faith to deliver the truth.'

The president's testimony Sunday could take up to eight hours. His videotaped responses will be played back in a Little Rock courtroom for the snippets could end up in fraud and conspiracy trial

and James and Susan McDougal, who are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million in governmentbacked loans in the mid-1980s.

Clinton has not been charged in the case. The McDougals, who were once Clinton's partners in the Whitewater real estate development, subpoenaed him to testify. Defense lawyers will question the president, followed by a cross-examination by prosecutors.

While not directly criticizing Starr, the Republi-can who heads the Whitewater investigation, Clinton picked up on the statements of Democrats and others who want Starr removed for purported conflicts of interest and political partisanship.

"The facts are what they are, and they're plain for while still holding office.

Some U.S. Troops to Stay After Bosnia Mission Ends

White House Guarded on Whitewater Testimony all to see now," Clinton

said. White House aides worked Thursday on the minor details of Clinton's testimony — such as whether it would be filmed in his office or in the White House residence — and a major one as well: preventing misunderstandings among voters of the presi-

dent's role as a witness. "He isn't being asked to testify by the prosecution here. The president's cooperating as any citizen would," said White House counsel Mark Fabiani, Clinton's spokesperson on Whitewater.

Clinton is not the first sitting president to testify in a trial. Former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have all given testimony

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrillas Thursday near the Syrian border and stepped up pressure on Lebanese civilians by targeting vital roads and services, as



waned.

Israel warned the Lebanese army that it would risk danger to work crews it if attempted to repair the roads and bridges destroyed in the 15-day air, naval and artillery assault.

Eight Lebanese civilians were wounded in Thursday's fighting. Rockets fired by Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas wounded three soldiers and a civilian woman in northern Israel.

The casualties raised the

overall total to 152 dead, mostly Lebanese civilians, and about 337 wounded. About 500,000 Lebanese and more than 20,000 Israelis have been displaced. The fighting raged as

rospects of a

U.S.-brokered truce turned gloomier despite shuttling by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette, who were promoting rival cease-fire blueprints in Israel and Syria.

Christopher sounded downbeat Thursday, prompting speculation his mission could end without a settlement. He urged Syria and Israel to resolve their "important differences."

However, de Charette, pursuing a parallel effort in Damascus, Jerusalem and Beirut, sounded more optimistic, saying: "We're close to the moment of decision."

WASHINGTON (AP) -A substantial number of American troops will remain in Bosnia for at least one month after the NATO-led peace mission ends in December, a Pentagon official said



Thursday.

In a departure from the original plan, NATO commanders have decided to keep a "significant force" in Bosnia up to the final day of the mission, which tentatively is set for Dec. 20, or one year after the peace enforcement began, spokesperson Kenneth Bacon said.

Earlier, officials had said the pullout would begin at least a few months before the Dec. 20 closing date in order to have nearly everyone out by

then. By instead keeping most of the force there until the end, a substantial number of troops will still be in Bosnia for "a month, maybe longer" after Dec. 20, Bacon said.

He added that it remained to be determined exactly how many of the current 18,000-plus U.S. troops of the Implementation Force, as the mission is formally known, will remain beyond Dec. 20. Other officials said it would be at least several thousand.

Gen. George Joulwan, the top commander of the NATO-led mission in Bosnia, has decided that some troops will be withdrawn before Dec. 20, but that most will remain.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported Thursday that the Muslimled Bosnian government has dispatched Iraniantrained commando units to kill or capture enemies it has branded war criminals.

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I, for one, am glad that our ancestors decided (rather arbitrarily) that a week should have seven days (as opposed to, for example, nine or 10). This makes each Friday that much sweeter, if you think about it. Today should, by all rights, be a fabulous day — don't believe the lies of Linda Black! I recommend that you meet somebody new this afternoon, preferably at the beach. Why the hell not?

For a relatively (by California standards) small city, Santa Barbara has an interestingly nationwide reputation. It's probably due largely to the money and celebrity (the Reagan ranch, Michael Jackson's Neverland), but there's a new claim to fame for the area I happened to notice on Peter Jennings the other night. Santa Barbara (home of the oil rig) has the highest gas prices in America! This should come as no surprise to anyone who drives.

Anyway, a thank-you to all (or both, however it might be) who cast ballots for me this week. I was all set to set up my monarchy and pay state visits to the King over on Pardall&Del Mar (perhaps negotiating some kind of withdrawal). Alas it was not to be. Well, at least I still have this job.

It's going to be like summer around here all weekend. Sleep naked under your sheets, if you sleep at all.

hopes for a cease-fire

MTV Voter Registration Campaign to Make Campus Stop During Tour

By Jeff Brax Staff Writer

The network that brings you your daily dose of Silverchair and Alanis Morissette will hold what could be considered an oddly timed voter registration drive today in a monstrous wheeled vehicle.

The MTV "Choose or Lose" Bus will be parked between Davidson Library and the Arbor today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We're coming over to school, we're excited to be there. We're looking to do some interviews and conduct lots of voter registration," said tour manager David Anderson. "There will be a computer kiosk to register your opinions, buttons, stickers, music, videos, your basic MTV thing. Plus, there's the bus too, which is a pretty impressive piece of metal."

The bus, which is 45 feet long, 12¹/₂ feet tall and weighs 48,000 pounds, will travel to the universities of Oregon, Portland State and Washington after UCSB. Anderson said MTV picked this campus because of its activist reputation. Associated Students President Leo

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon said the cable network's voter registration efforts will be beneficial despite the fact that many students will move this summer and may need to re-register at their new address.

"It sends a really, really good message even if it's not completely useful in timing. Students are going to be changing addresses, but it still sends a really good message that UCSB students are active in government and want to take part in community activities," Treyzon said. "I would encourage all students to bring their addresses for next year with them."

While the next registration deadline is five months off, Anderson said it is never too early to register.

"We obviously can't be everywhere two weeks before the election. We want to get to as many places as we can," he said. "Students have huge potential power in the political process but they have to use it. If they don't, it's not much use."

Bus Advance worker Shannon Jacobs said she has recruited 30 student volunteers from fraternities, sororities and other organizations to help with the effort.

"They're all from different groups on campus," she said. "I reached out to a lot of groups on campus, it's a pretty diverse bunch."

Today is the only time the bus is available to be on campus, according to Treyzon. He said he has spent the last week working with campus police, the fire department, parking services and campus regulations to enable the bus to arrive.

"I can't believe how much work goes into bringing a bus to campus to register voters for four hours. It's almost ridiculous," he said.

Treyzon said he believes the bus will encourage students to register and get involved.

"It's really fancy, it's really exciting, it's really attention-grabbing. I think anyone walking through there will be intrigued," he said.

VOTING

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but that his numbers should have been released Wednesday for the benefit of the students who voted for him. "Those people deserve to know how many votes I got," he said. Wood was not the only

disappointed write-in Thursday. He was joined by a host of other wouldbe winners who were also declared ineligible, ac-

cording to Sporleder.

"There was a Homer Simpson, there was a Mr. Kermit the Frog and there were a couple Nexus Weatherpersons," he said. Also receiving votes were Mickey Mouse and another non-human write-in, "Deez Nuts."

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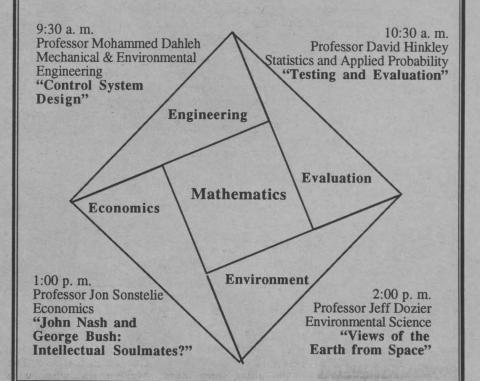
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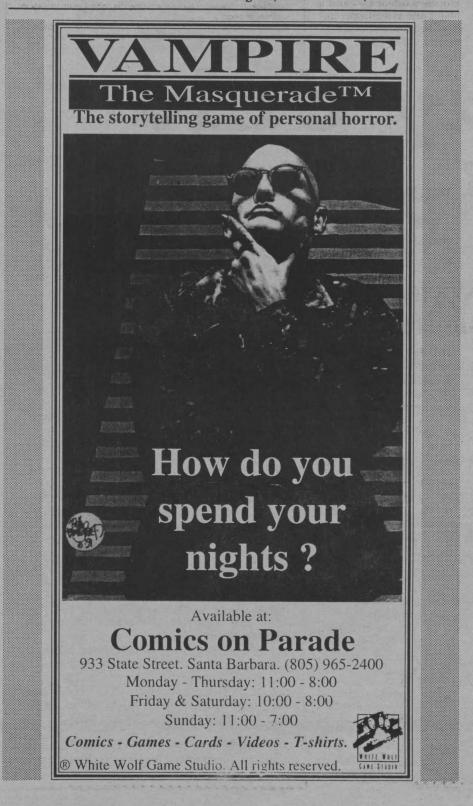
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that supports that con-cern," she said. "This definitely gives people who tend to use their bikes an opportunity to get around not only in I.V. but also downtown.'

MTD offered a similar bike plan in the early 1980s but discontinued the program due to rider complaints and lack of interest, according to Doerschlag.

"[The bike racks] were on a trailer hitched to the bus," she said. "But they didn't hold up and passengers complained that it took too long to get to their destinations. It was successful if you were a biker, but others got irate that it took an additional 15 minutes to get where they're going."

Junior geography major Lila Stanfield, a longtime bus rider, said she is

pleased to see an improved form of the bicycle plan being implemented.

"They had tried it once and I thought it was a good idea," she said. "They just need to spread the word because there's a lot of people with bikes here in I.V. who would like to get downtown."

The program is funded by grants from the Santa Barbara County Air Pollu-tion Control District's Motor Vehicle Emission Reduction Program, according to Doerschlag. Additional funding sources would be needed to expand the program, she said.

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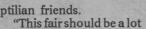
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"If we can receive a little bit more funding, we may be able to purchase more racks," she said. "We're hoping this coming year that we'll receive more local support due to the fact that we're being cut federally. It really does come down to funding."

Continued from p.1 Farwell said she expects this year's turnout to equal or surpass last year's total of 4,000 spectators.

Families are encouraged to bring children along and catch a picture with their favorite scaly friend, join in crafts at an exhibit from Art From Scrap, or travel from continent to continent across the globe collecting official stamps of their new re-



offun. There will be a lot to learn, and many interesting animals to see. An overall exciting event," said Phillip Brown, former president of the South-western Herpetologists Society.

The Reptile and Amphibian Fair will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the mu-seum, 2559 Puesta del Sol Road, Santa Barbara.





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OPINION

"To be a good critic demands more brains and judgment than most men possess." -Josh Billings



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Double Withdrawal

Isla Vistans Get Charged More for ATM Monopolies

Editorial

Every Isla Vistan has walked into one of our community's many restaurants only to find he or she is out of cash. But the problem is easily fixed by a quick trip to the local ATM machine.

But if the ATM isn't operated by your bank, the money drawn from your account is more than just the \$20 you expect — you are charged for using a "foreign" machine. And those costs are constantly rising.

Some banks have gone so far as to not only charge other bank customers for using their machines, but charge their own customers for using a foreign machine. This means some patrons are being charged twice for making one withdrawal, and since only Wells Fargo and Bank of America branch offices are within walking distance of campus, they hold a monopoly over Isla Vista wallets.

In response to rising anger against such situations nationwide, federal House Banking Committee Chair Rep. Jim Leach has suggested that all banks freeze the rising costs of using ATM networks. The banks say they are charging fees to cover the machine's operating costs, but considering that American banks pulled in \$48.8 billion in profits last year, the relatively nominal costs of keeping ATMs running seem like a small price to pay to bring us into the next century of banking.

As technology has a dramatically increasing role in our everyday lives, 24-hour banking has become just as much a part of society as the elevator or the stoplight. We don't have to pay fees to use those conveniences, so why should we pay more to let the banks profit from our life savings?

If you feel ripped off by your banking conglomerate, hit 'em where it hurts - close your account. The cashier's office in the UCen will cash checks, and having your money at home enables you to manage your budget at a glance. Don't let the bankers charge you for using your money.



Santa Barbara (**Counts on Recy**

Ron Cortez

Santa Barbara County is known throughout the state and the country, as well as to local residents, as a region that considers waste prevention and recycling programs as vital to its community.

As part of this commitment, the County Public Works Dept. continues to be an active participant in providing support and guidance to effective resource management programs. In the wake of Earth Day 1996, we wish to offer our continued support in protecting our environment.

The Public Works Dept. staff plans for and administers such programs as curbside recycling, household hazardous waste collection, seasonal recycling of Christmas trees and phone books, and backyard composting workshops. In addition, we provide prominent sourcereduction advertising campaigns like the award-winning "Do More — Use Less" crusade. The support and participation of the residents of Santa Barbara County throughout the years are responsible for the success of these programs.

Between 1990 and 1995, Santa Barbara County residents have managed to reduce the amount of trash they sent to landfills by 28 percent, surpassing a state mandate to reach 25 percent diversion. The Public Works Dept. is aggressively

targeting diversion of percent by the year der to achieve our 50 version mandate. The department is

heading an overhaul collection methods unincorporated area the Public Works sented a proposal to of Supervisors to South Coast's tw manual backyard t tion system and onc cyclables pickup p The proposed

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Blackball Seawalls

Editor, Daily Nexus: The Isla Vista seawall is back. Private property owners are proposing to build a seawall from 6500 to 6779 Del Playa. They think that inhibiting the bluff erosion will keep their dormitories from falling in the ocean

Unfortunately, the seawall will not pre-vent bluff-TOP and MID-bluff erosion. What the seawall will do is take away the entire I.V. beach from 6500 to 6779. It will eliminate the pocket beach at 6761 DP, where they will build from point to point. It will eliminate lateral access - no more walking along the beach.

Furthermore, seawalls function as open dumpsters for trash and pests. They also prohibit cliff erosion — cutting off sand replenishment, and double the wave impact on the beach, so twice as much sand is eroded. Seawall equals no sand.

There will be gaps in the seawall in front

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Fixing a Hole

The Ozone Layer Continues to Disintegrate, but Do You Care?

Editorial

Let's face it - Waterworld sucked as a movie, but the simple truth is that the waterlogged planet portrayed in last year's big-budget movie fiasco might not be that far off from where we're headed.

According to new data released in Washington, D.C. by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration last Wednesday, the ozone layer that protects our planet is still deteriorating at an alarming rate. Ozone, the gas that forms a protective layer around our planet that reflects harmful solar radiation, is constantly under attack by pollutants from cars, refrigerators and industrial exhaust.

Without this layer, the radiation can wreak havoc on our environment and possibly even cause the global warming that could melt the polar ice caps and flood the world.

This may all seem like old news, as the issue of the ozone layer has been discussed for more than a decade now, but the fact is that the problem continues to worsen.

Earth Day was celebrated last weekend, and it is in the spirit of the day that many people speak out in awareness of the problems going on in the environment around them, but it is essential to remember that to truly make a difference, we must remain concerned about the environment every day of our lives.

While we all may be aware of the problem, that is not enough. Every person must make efforts to decrease and stop the release of the chemicals that cause this ozone decay.

Iust because this issue has been around for some time does not mean it has ceased to be a problem.

of public land - so the effects of increased erosion of the wall ends will help erode our public open space. These investmentinterested, absentee landlords don't mind taking YOUR BEACH or YOUR PARKS. After all, they don't live here — they just



want to get their money back from someone who thinks seawalls work. They expect you are too busy earning your rent or too passive to stop them.

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I.V. Auto Vandals Suck!

Mika Silverman

You may remember me; I wrote a while back complaining about the asshole who took a running jump to kick in my car door. Well, it appears that the lowest denominator of our society once again had an urge recently. An urge that bubbled up within to finally fester

into what I caught sight of Saturday. At the absolutely ungodly hour of 8 in the morning on Saturday, I was headed down my block, 6600 Trigo, when somewhere in my hardly conscious mind popped in the thought, "Poor guy's got a flat," as I glanced to my left where some car was sitting on three tires and a rim.

Then popped in, "Yeah, and that poorguy's got two." For a moment, I thought maybe there was an accident at the corner of Trigo and they both ran over the same piece of sharp

be seen, especially since it is unlikely he/she was alone. So I urge you to take part in your community and come forward if you have info. Even if it was a friend of yours, I beg you to tattle, cause your friend SUCKS. If that is what this person does to a whole bunch of people he/she doesn't even know, I wouldn't exactly consider them worthy company.

On the other hand, if you walked out of your home on 6600 Trigo Saturday morning and fixed your flat without even thinking about it twice, think about it now. Your property was vandalized! Report it to the I.V. Foot Pat-

thought I would like living in a primarily college community, but the few who have no respect for others really ruin it. I hear that at Caltech, you don't have to lock your bike up and you don't have to lock your bike up and you don't have to worry about your books when you leave them in the library. Why can't we be like that? Sgt. Gary Spiegel was quoted saying, "Isla Vista has more incidents of vio-lence than anywhere else in the country." Peo-

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more recyclables and green waste by utilizing automated collection carts and modern trash collection vehicles. This system will divert more materials from the landfill as well as minimize the number of trash trucks in residential neighborhoods. However, a successful program can only be designed and implemented with the public's input.

program will separately collect

Public forums and hauler meetings are being scheduled now through May. The County

tural resources. Ron Cortez is deputy director of the Solid Waste and Utilities Division of the SBPWD.

in June.

metal. That is too bad, I thought, in my naive the trigo massacre KEVIN GEAJON

Saturday morning barely conscious bliss. Then I saw another car, with only one flat tire. And suddenly, my now conscious brain picked out the pattern and decided to look down the block. There were at least 10 cars, most of which had one flat, a few of the nicer ones had two.

Some fucking asshole, having drunken enough to be feeling good, had decided to walk down the northeast side of the 6600 block of Trigo and flatten a whole bunch of tires

Now, I was fortunate this time ... with my car on Pasado, so I don't know firsthand if the tires were ruined, patchable or just missing some air. But I hear that the tires were slashed. And you know what: YOU PEOPLE SUCK! Having recently replaced the tires on my car (fortunately because they had lived a full life), I can tell you that a cheap single tire will run you about \$50. So this asshole with nothing better to do inflicted at least \$650 worth of damage, probably more because some of the cars had nice performance tires. That is over 130 hours of labor at \$5 an hour down the drain for some idiot's short-lived period of pleasure. Now, having never personally slashed tires, I don't know how long it took this person. But I am willing to bet it took them long enough to

ple, look at your roommates and your friends. How did we earn the honor of being the most violent area?

Come on, people. Shape up! Act like the supposedly educated human beings we are, with hearts and intelligence! Realize this sucks, worrying about your bike, your car and your books. Now do something about it by not taking part in the rampant disrespect.

How come we can get together to save something as large as the Earth, but can't come together and improve our community by the slightest bit? Some people really try. I really appreciate the adopt-a-block people who clean up after the people too drunk to throw

out their party cups. Now, what are you per-

sonally going to do if you haven't done any-

thing yet? Start by remembering if you saw anything

strange on Trigo Friday night. If you did, help

out your fellow community members and stop

in the IVFP for 20 minutes and let them know

what you saw. It isn't much, but you may make

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beach, public land which they are obli-gated to protect, is not acceptable. Neither is turning our beach into a dumpster for a seawall that won't work.

Write to: 123 E. Anapamu, S.B. 93101, attn: Brian Baca. NO SEAWALL IN I.V.!!! DYAN NORMAL

Faculty Fairness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write in response to Professor Kallet-Marx's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 12) concerning a faculty community that does not wholeheartedly support an Academic Senate resolution that voices disapproval in the regents' recent Affirmative Action decisions. According to him, it seems that there is

some divisiveness in faculty opinion re-garding Affirmative Action itself and in the regents' decision to pass such a resolution before consulting the UC faculty.

Those two issues aside (they do seem best left up to the UCSB faculty to finally

ministrative and student population hold a similar value belief that is a part of insuring a talented faculty and a quality univer-sity. In this instance, the value they wish to protect is a diverse university community. It would be hard to imagine holding on to many of our best faculty members and re-cruiting the brightest students, if we had a student or faculty community that was even more white male-dominated than it

already is. Yet this is the prospect we face given the political climate in this state.

(Unless of course, we act now!) Why then is it hard for someone like Professor Kallet-Marx (who is a valued member of our campus community and a special consideration hire, based on his wife's previous university employ) to imagine employing certain values when mak-



decide for themselves, as the students and other UC faculty and administrators have already spoken quite loudly and elo-quently on the issue), I would like to address another point, and that is the issue of values, and our role as a university to make decisions based on certain values. It seems faculty, students and admini-

stators alike can agree that it is to the univesity's benefit to have a talented faculty ard to retain that faculty. One part of faculty retention and recruitment where the is the of incorporating values in the decision making process comes to the fore is when a UCSB faculty member's spouse or domestic partner is on the academic job market.

At that point in time, it has been univer-sity and departmental policy to pay special attention to spousal/domestic partner applicants. The value judgment informing this decision is that we as a university do not want to lose our faculty or fail to attract new professors simply because they cannot reconcile geographic issues of career location and domestic life. As such, many faculty members who might not otherwise be hired, in fact are. These special consideration candidates often become most val-

ued members of the university community. In fact, this policy has played a role in attracting many academic "stars" to our campus.

Many members of the faculty, staff, ad-

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ing decisions about the face and experiences of our university community?

Are we not richer for his employ and for the other members of this campus community that were given special consideration? They as a group are not the abject failures that the likes of Pete Wilson and Ward Connerly would have you believe all special consideration candidates are.

No one cares that Professor Kallet-Marx was in part hired because his wife worked here or that Derrick Bell, the esteemed law professor at NYU, has enjoyed the benefits of Affirmative Action during the course of about 10 people who live on Trigo very happy. Hopefully, a thank you from one of them will encourage you to go on and do one more act of kindness

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his outstanding career. These are trivial footnotes in history or looked at differently, evidence of a system of values that works.

It is not wrong to have principles and values by which we make decisions about how our university should look. Retaining and recruiting top faculty and students and creating a diverse community while doing so are values we should embrace and work hard to uphold, not be ashamed and embarrassed of or hypocritically criticize behind the cloak of fairness — an ideal that we all should know by now does not exist

on this campus, in this state or in this country.

If we were really interested in being fair. professors hired through the pre-equal opportunity of employment, old-boy network channels, should re-apply for their positions. But this is absurd. We value their work just as we do those of us who got an extra helping hand in its various other forms — be it privilege, knowing the right people (as recent Los Angeles Times articles illustrate), through financial aid or scholarships, or even Affirmative Action. MATTHEW T. KLINE



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WEEK: More Participation Sought

Continued from p.1 Planners hope the week will address such political and social issues facing Asians in America as mass media stereotypes, immigration experiences and political struggles, according to Soudary Kittivong, a member of Asian Sisters for Ideas in Action Now!.

"There will be many issues addressed that involve the entire Asian community as a whole," said Kittivong, a junior Asian American studies and political science major. "There will be workshops and films that highlight the Korean American experience, immigration difficulties and even the Los Angeles riots. There will be something for everyone."

Asian American Studies

Dept. faculty have worked to develop the week's educational efforts. Assistant Professor Jay Chan will hold a workshop Wednesday allowing Asian American students to share their experiences and struggles through writing. "We would like to pre-

sent an opportunity for people to share their experiences," Chan said. "Students are encouraged to write on anything that has to do with Asian American culture or history — discipline, sociological aspects, historical components."

Event organizers hope to unify the wide array of ethnicities, languages and cultures within the Asian American community while educating the campus. "I think people should go out and participate," Kittivong said. "This year, we worked together with all of the groups on campus to collaborate diverse events. Hopefully, the entire campus will benefit from the week. We want everyone to come out, have a good time and be educated."

Tan said the week is an opportunity to build strong ties among all Asian Americans on campus, while increasing awareness across the university.

"Hopefully, it will bring unity for not only the Asian community on campus but for everybody," Tan said. "By getting people interested in the culture, hopefully the coalition will grow."

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"We have been working a lot more on our set offense, which is probably the weakest part of our game," Nutcher

UCSB will start off the weekend in a match against UOP and then end the first day of the tournament competing against SDSU. The Gauchos will have to beat at least one of the teams today in order to advance as one of the top eight teams and be eligible to compete Saturday. "This is it, this is what

it all comes down to," senior driver Calla Allison said. "We are going to put our all into it, physically and mentally, and play our hardest."

"We are all very ex-cited about this weekend, and I think we are ready. This is the culmination of our season, this is what we have been practicing for since Oc-tober," Nutcher said.

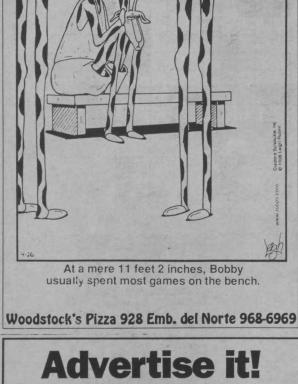
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Sophomore Alex De-cret, ranked 46th in the nation, will lead the way for Santa Barbara, after having been named first-team. All-Big West in singles last

nior Kacie Ontiveros have ERAs under 2.00 in more than 86 innings thrown.

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SPORTS

By Jenny Kok

It's a do-or-die situation for

the #3 UCSB men's volleyball team as it prepares to take on the

#1 Rainbows at the University of

Hawai'i Special Events Center

If the Gauchos lose, their sea-son will most likely be over. But if they win, they'll be in the

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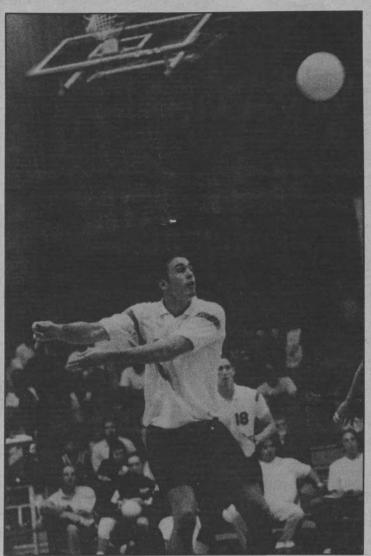
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PLAYOFF MADNESS: The road to the Final Four for the Gauchos runs through #1 Hawai'i, a team that they lost to earlier this season and will face tonight in the MPSF semifinals.

UCSB Attempts to Achieve End of Season Goal of Finishing at .500

By Michael Cadilli Staff Writer

They head north on a quest, a quest to achieve their preseason goal of finishing above .500 for the season.

The UCSB softball squad travels to Stockton and San Jose this weekend with a 19-23 overall record, but the Gauchos have only eight games left on the schedule to attain their objective.

"If we can finish above .500, that was one of our goals at the beginning of the season," said ju-nior pitcher Megan O'Brien. "We want to prove to ourselves and the coaches that we're an above-average team for sure."

The Big West Conference is one of the toughest in the country, and at one point about five

made strides toward building a winning team.

"I don't think we've ever [fi-nished above .500] since I've been here," said senior pitcher Stacy Atwood. "The coaches have been working really hard to improve the program and it shows. And not just in terms of wins and losses, because we're a lot better team than our record shows

UCSB has lost five one-run and six two-run ball games thus far this season, which shows that the Gauchos are competing well. But they will need four wins this weekend over University of the Pacific and San Jose State in order to finish above .500 and have a chance at catching the University of Hawai'i for seventh place in the conference.

Santa Barbara swept the Spar-

the Gauchos are going to upset the Powerbar/MPSF's topseeded team. The Rainbows, boasting a 26-1 record, suffered

their only loss to UCLA at home. UCSB (17-7) defeated the Bruins in both of their MPSF meetings this season, so the question is whether Santa Barbara will play like a champion against the top-ranked team in the nation.

"I am really excited about getting the chance to play Hawai'i again," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "We really want this one. We know we can compete with them. We're playing at continue to do that, it's going to

Gauchos Set to Battle the Rainbows

in MPSF Semifinal Playoff Match

be a great match." If the Gauchos are going to win, they will have to do it in front of a hostile crowd of more than 10,000. Rainbow fans are well known for their extreme enthusiasm for Hawai'i volleyball.

"I think we're looking forward to playing in front of the crowd," said UCSB senior out-side hitter Brant Chillingworth, a Hawai'i native. "This is what we practiced for all fall. It's time to go out and play volleyball."

Hawai'i is in a good situation, unlike any other team in the tournament. Whether it wins or loses tonight, it will automati-cally receive a bid to the NCAA Final Four. If the Rainbows win the tournament, they'll get the top seed in the Final Four.

"Santa Barbara is in a mustwin situation and we have to play like we are," UH Head Coach Mike Wilton said. "We need to win this game regardless. Santa Barbara is a good team. Yes, we beat them in three in Santa Barbara, but they are a good team and are playing their best right now. If we are going to go to the Final Four, we want to do it in a convincing way and

■ It's a Do-or-Die Situation for #4 UCSB as It Takes on the Top Seed our best right now. If we can that means winning the MPSF title."

Hawai'i sophomore outside hitter Yuval Katz will no doubt be a force out on the court. Leading the nation with 7.4 kills per game, Katz has been virtually unstoppable all season.

"How do you stop him? You don't stop him, you dig him," Preston said. "That's the only way you can control the amount of kills he gets. We just have to remember that Katz isn't their only hitter on the court. They have a lot of good hitters."

"If we want to win, we have to have fun on the court," he added. "We have to stop the grenade serves and have all-around good serve receptions. Our defense is going to have to be on. We know we can do this."

For the Gauchos, junior Donny Harris leads the offense with 6.4 kills per game. Senior setter Todd Rogers will quarterback the offense, while juniors Amaury Velasco and Robert Treahy will start in the middle. On the outside, senior Morgan Chapman and junior Jason Crone will start for the Gauchos.

Baseball Squad Takes on Spartans in Final Home Series; Postseason Berth Is at Stake

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

In more than one respect, the UCSB baseball team's series against San Jose State this weekend carries a great deal of importance.

Not only do the Gauchos (27-15 overall, 9-6 Big West) have an opportunity to wrap up a spot in the four-team conference tournament if they win two of three games against the Spartans (25-22, 6-9), but Sunday's contest will mark the final home game for five UCSB seniors.

Today's game starts at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday's and Sunday's contests will begin at 1 p.m.

When relief pitcher Chris Frith-Smith, second baseman Shad Knighton, third baseman Lou Tapia and outfielders Ryan Kritscher and Wynter Phoenix take to the field at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, it will be the end of their playing careers in front of the Gaucho faithful. The squad is definitely not focusing all its attention on the seniors, however. The team, including junior designated hit-ter Collin Weitzman, recognizes this series' importance to its postseason hopes. This is a big series for the conference tournament, but lately we've set a goal of going to regionals, so we want to go to Cal State Fullerton [next weekend] and earn a regional bid," Weitzman said. Gaucho Mike Young agreed that this weekend is certainly crucial, but the sophomore shortstop doesn't want his team to simply focus on SJSU. "This is a big weekend, but we don't want this to be the highlight of the season," he said. "We want to get the ball rolling for the tournament and

possibly regionals." Despite SJSU's sub-.500 conference record, UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema knows the Spartans can't be taken lightly.

"Saying that they're not a good team would be a huge mistake," he said. "They're 6-9, but our league is tough. I think they're a very good team. We need to play well to win." San Jose proved its mettle as

a quality baseball team last weekend, when it took two of three games from #1 Cal State Fullerton.

The Spartan pitching corps,

considered one of the top staff in the conference, is led by Jason Davis. The left-handed Davis boasts a 5-2 record, a 3.78 ERA and was named the Big West Pitcher of the Week for his complete-game victory over the Titans last weekend.

SJSU's second and third starters are Rich Ledeit (5-6, 5.02 ERA) and Israel Long (4-3, 4.95). The team's top hitters are second baseman Patrick Walsh (.380, 16 stolen bases), third baseman Ryan Johnson (.345) and left fielder Eric Stevens (.333, 7 HR).

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UCSB Tennis Update

By Joe O'Flaherty Reporter

Playoffs - a time that all sports fans look forward to. A chance to see the best of the best duel it out after a long and strenuous regular season

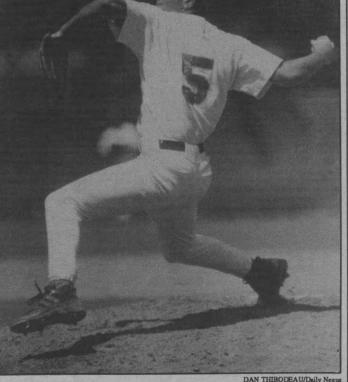
The UCSB men's tennis team will try to become the best in conference as it heads off to Ojai to compete in the Big West Champion-ships, which begins today at 10:30 a.m. at Ojai Racquet Club.

Fourth-seeded Santa Barbara (10-11 overall) will face off against fifth-seeded University of the Pacific. This would be an ideal time for history to repeat itself as the Gauchos had pummeled UOP 6-1 earlier this year. UCSB has a 13-2 overall record versus the Tigers, and

hopefully the Gauchos won't see any early upsets. "Right now our main goal is to win the Big West playoffs," said UCSB Assistant Coach Ken Wu. "By taking one step at a time, I think we will be able to come through."

Santa Barbara will head into the playoffs running on all cylinders, which is quite an accomplishment considering the number of injuries that have plagued the team this season.

This could be an advantage for UCSB, however, since other teams haven't seen a healthy lineup yet. Also, the Gauchos don't have to travel very far, unlike other teams. Hopefully, these little benefits will pay off big dividends.



GAS !: Freshman pitcher David Uris and the rest of the squad can solidify a spot in the Big West playoffs if they take two out of three in UCSB's last homestand of the year.

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