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RBT Alert!

Just in case you haven't gotten around to it yet, today is the last day to add classes, either by 4 p.m. at the Office of the Registrar or by 4:45 p.m. by RBT.

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One writer gets a cop's-eye view of those wild I.V. nights.



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That Time of the Year

The UCSB men's volleyball team is confident yet cautious as it heads into its matchup with Long Beach State on Saturday in the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs.

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Today is the last day we're printing letters related to the A.S. General Election until after the polls close, so read away, folks!



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What About the Buses?

A major MTD bus line to and from UCSB was in jeopardy, but a transfer of funds could keep it up and running.

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Do some heavy drinking and learn about upcoming Earth Day events in this Weekend Connection installment!

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Alternative Graduation

If you'll be graduating in the near future but aren't sure you want to go through the traditional ceremony, come to the Alternative Graduation meeting today at 1 p.m. in the A.S. Lobby Office, above the MCC in the UCen, and find out about other options.

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Genders Rally At Vigil Against Sexual Assault

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

A somber but strong sense of empowerment and accomplishment enveloped the campus community Thursday evening, when an integrated crowd of women and men gathered to reclaim freedoms lost to violence.

Nearly 200 people participated in UCSB's annual Take Back the Night demonstration, gathering to support rape and assault victims and to promote sexual violence awareness. Present among the students, faculty, staff and campus organization representatives were many who overcame past acts of sexual violence. Speakers addressed the Storke Plaza crowd between various performances.

Entertainment sparked the rally as local band Daughter and the UCSB Dance Company took the stage at dusk. Clad in white, the dancers performed an award-winning routine manifesting the self-reflection and empowerment that accompanied the event's theme, said choreographer Sarah Lear-Hearcastle.

"The piece demonstrated going inside yourself and searching for yourself despite all the things that go on," she said. "It goes right along with Take Back the Night."

The keynote address, delivered by political science and law and society Professor Dr. Gayle Binion, tackled various issues such as anti-abortion legislation, welfare reform and the abolition of Affirmative Action as evidence of victimization of women in contemporary society.

"In order to take back the night, women have to lay claim to their rightful ownership of part of the day," she said. "The experience of women in terms of power over their own lives — political power, social power, economic power — helps us to understand why crimes of sexual power go unpunished."

Queer Student Union Co-Chairs Erin O'Brien and Felicia Perez spoke candidly until sunset, with Perez presenting her experience as a survivor as a process of crossing barriers.

"It doesn't just happen to heterosexual women, and it doesn't just happen to that little white girl. It happens to everyone," she said. "I'm here because I'm a survivor. I'm here with you."

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Take Back the Night participants gathered in Storke Plaza, then marched into Isla Vista chanting empowering slogans such as "Women have the right to walk alone at night!" About 200 men and women attended the event Thursday night. Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul

Food May Be Cause of Sickness Outbreak

By Anthony Galloway
Staff Writer

Students complaining of 24-hour illnesses after dining at an off-campus residence hall have some wondering if their conditions are related to mis-handled food.

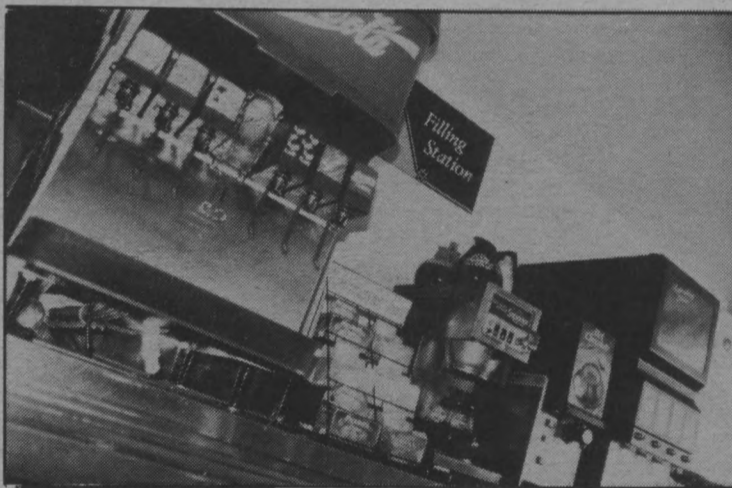
Some students reported stomach pains and vomiting after eating bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches at the Fontainebleu residence hall Wednesday.

The bacon in the sandwich is alleged to have been undercooked, said sophomore business economics major Ben Henry, who is on the meal plan at Fontainebleu.

"I'm sure that it was the BLT," he said. "I took a bite of it and the bacon was basically raw. That's all I ate yesterday."

Henry added the illness was progressive, starting off with a mild stomachache.

"At about 5 [p.m.] my stomach started to hurt a little bit. By 6:30 [p.m.] I started throwing



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Several diners found themselves feeling sick after eating possibly undercooked bacon at the Fontainebleu dining hall.

up. At about 1:30 [a.m.] I stopped throwing up," he said. "I feel pretty good right now, but I'm just low on energy."

But the idea of underdone bacon as the source of the illnesses is contested by Fontainebleu Food Services director Kevin

O'Dowd. "If anything, that bacon was almost burned," he said. "I really don't think it was undercooked."

Sophomore business eco- See FOOD p.10

Bands, Speakers To Be Part of Earth Day Celebration

By Tony Biasotti
Reporter

Two local groups hope to commemorate Earth Day 1997 in a fun-filled fashion while bringing about an increase in environmental awareness.

To mark the 27th Earth Day, two separate celebrations will be sponsored by the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board and the Santa Barbara Community Environmental Council, in I.V. and downtown Santa Barbara, respectively.

Earth Day Celebration '97, an all-day event to be hosted by EAB and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, will be held in Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday.

The goal of the festival is to acknowledge the

purpose of the environmental commemoration and bring the community together, said EAB Chair Eric Cardenas.

"It's to celebrate Earth Day, but we want to focus on the community and trying to bring the community closer together," he said. "Not just make it students, but try to bring in the Latino families, bring in the children."

Several speakers and local bands will perform throughout the celebration, Cardenas said.

"Some bands performing are Henschmyn, Point Conception, The Messengers, Cache Valley, Drifters, Liquid Sunshine, Cool Water Canyon and The Closer," he said. "We're also having [3rd District Supervisor] Gail Marshall to speak and [en-

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Candidates for A.S. Prez Talk About Stances

By Kristy Dolan
Staff Writer
and Alan Traeger
Reporter

Ten individuals are competing to become the next head of student government in hopes of helping the university thrive under their leadership.

Associated Students presidential candidates Wayne Cal-



vin Byrd II, Woody Clark, Frank DeBernardo, P.J. Lara, Gary Markrack, Wesley Morgan, Dennis O'Connor, Frank Orellana, Dan Schneider and Carrie Swidecki are using the final days of campaigning to tell students what they can offer the campus and what makes them the best choice.

Junior film studies major Byrd hopes to create an atmosphere of tight association between A.S. and the student body, and plans to implement his ideas through his ability to captivate students.

"When issues arise, the representatives should inform the constituents so that the concern can be properly dealt with," he said. "[In a discussion I led,] I had captured the attention of 400 students. One of them came up to me afterward and said they had to change the paper they had written because I changed their mind. It was amazing to be

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HEADLINERS

Protesters Scale Capitol, Place Banner



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Greenpeace activists in climbing gear sneaked into the state Capitol Thursday, dangled by ropes from the roof near the rotunda, and unfurled a banner opposing a nuclear waste dump in Ward Valley.

Three people who participated in the protest — two climbers and a rooftop lookout — were arrested for trespassing, the California Highway Patrol said.

"It's a wonderful day! We're here to get the message across," said climber Jennifer Krill, 25, of San Francisco, speaking by cellular telephone as she clung to a line on the side of the Capitol.

Moments later, she was arrested.

Police and a fire department crew with a high-rise ladder attempted to talk Krill and fellow climber Mike Sowle, 30, of Berkeley, into surrendering, but

the climbers declined to come down voluntarily. They were taken into custody by the fire crew after nearly three hours on the ropes with the 35-foot-

“ This is the kind of childish trick that they think changes policy. ”

Gov. Pete Wilson

wide banner draped between them.

Police removed the banner even as Krill was still making her way down the ladder.

Passers-by, tourists and scores of children in Capitol Park watched as the demonstration progressed. Enjoying a warm spring day, onlookers sat on the lawn and snapped pictures as the afternoon wore on.

On the Capitol's east steps, Gov. Pete Wilson

was attending a ceremony honoring people who had volunteered during the January flooding.

"This is the kind of childish trick that they think changes policy," Wilson said as he returned to his Capitol office. "It doesn't."

The climbers, decked

out with gear, entered the Capitol's west entrance and went up several flights of stairs to a restricted area. It was not clear how they obtained access to the roof of the Capitol.

"No Radioactive Waste Dump at Ward Valley! Save the Colorado River and Sacred Indian Lands," the banner read.

The demonstrators oppose a plan sanctioned by the Wilson administration to place a low-level nu-

clear waste dump in the Southern California desert near Needles. The proposed site, the object of controversy for years, is located in arid Ward Valley, near the Colorado River.

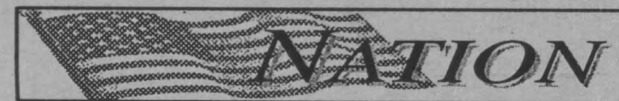
Wilson has said repeatedly that the proposed site passes environmental muster and that a safe nuclear waste storage site is desperately needed.

The federal government has ordered an environmental review of the plan before turning over the land to the state.

Pete Baldrige, senior counsel for the Dept. of Health Services, said the state is meeting with the Indian tribes and trying to address their concerns. But the site is more than 20 miles from any tribal lands, and separated from the tribal sites by a mountain range, he said.

And while there are plants and animals in the area that are sacred to the tribes, they are found throughout the area and would not be threatened by the dump, he said.

Second Call Made to Scrutinize FBI Crime Labs



WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal defense lawyers demanded a congressional investigation of misconduct in the FBI crime lab as President Clinton moved Thursday to protect Frederic Whitehurst and other bureau whistle-blowers.

"We've had judges fooled, juries fooled and may have citizens in jail who shouldn't be in jail," said William Moffitt, vice president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"That is the people's business, and Congress should look into it." The defense lawyers' demand was the second call this week for a wider investigation than the 18-month probe conducted by Justice Dept. Inspector General Michael Bromwich.

Bromwich found flawed scientific work and inaccurate testimony tilted to incriminate defendants in major and minor cases but no evidence of perjury or fabrication of evidence.

"The Justice Dept.'s own lab report discloses that there was a cover-up," Moffitt said. "It shows the lab was investigated several times since the late 1980s and the

earlier investigations cleared the people who were committing these acts."

Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), who chairs a Senate subcommittee that oversees the FBI, asked Bromwich on Wednesday to conduct a criminal investigation into several FBI lab agents Bromwich criticized.

Grassley said Bromwich, aided by five outside scientists, did a management study, not a criminal investigation, and did not use methods that detect patterns of criminal behavior.

After meeting with Grassley, Bromwich noted that his office often does criminal investigations, but said "I don't want to comment at this time" on whether he would do one on the lab.

Attorney General Janet Reno told a news conference Thursday, "If there is any specific new information, we would certainly pursue it."

Meantime, Clinton directed Reno to implement a 1989 law authorizing the president to protect FBI whistle-blowers. Until now, the Bush and Clinton administrations had ignored the law.

The law, already applied to whistle-blowers in less sensitive agencies, gives them a hearing before an independent officer or judge when they allege employers have retaliated.

Attorney Indicted for Soliciting Crash Victims



COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — One of the nation's richest personal-injury lawyers was indicted Thursday on ambulance-chasing charges, accused of hiring "accident runners" to recruit clients after a deadly airline crash.

John M. O'Quinn, who earned an estimated \$40 million from breast-implant cases, was charged along with three other Houston lawyers with illegally soliciting clients after the 1994 crash of USAir Flight 1016 near Charlotte, N.C.

"I have done nothing wrong, and I am innocent of these charges," said O'Quinn, who represents the families of five victims from the crash. "Not one client has complained about me. Nobody I represent in the USAir case has complained about me."

Flight 1016 was traveling from Columbia when it

went down in a thunderstorm, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard. Most of the victims were from South Carolina.

Of the five families O'Quinn represents, three have settled their claims, while two others are in settlement talks with the airline.

O'Quinn and the others are accused of improperly soliciting the business of four victims' families following the USAir crash, state Attorney General Charlie Condon said. The lawyers also face conspiracy charges in hiring the nonlawyer "accident runners." South Carolina bars lawyers from personally soliciting accident victims.

O'Quinn is also charged with splitting fees or agreeing to split fees with nonlawyers and soliciting legal business in South Carolina without having been admitted or sworn to prac-

tice law in the state.

Attorneys Carl D. Shaw and Charles Benton Musslewhite Sr. were indicted on charges of conspiracy, solicitation, splitting fees with nonlawyers and practicing law without being admitted or sworn. Lawyer Charles Benton Musslewhite Jr. was indicted on a solicitation charge.

The indictments end a yearlong investigation prompted when Condon was contacted by U.S. District Judge Joseph Anderson, who was the trial judge in the case brought against USAir by some victims' families and survivors.

A 12-member jury last month found the airline, now known as USAirways, liable for actual damages but not for potentially more costly punitive damages.

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AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Two jumbo jets with more than 350 people aboard nearly collided over the city during a landing attempt after a pilot failed to follow an air traffic controller's instructions, officials said Thursday.

A Brazilian VASP MD-11 veered in front of a KLM Dutch Royal Airlines Boeing 747-B a midday Wednesday, forcing the KLM jet to steer clear, the Federal Aviation Administration said. Both planes landed safely.

The FAA said it is not clear how close the airliners came to each other. But Kevin McGrath, a spokesperson for the air traffic controllers union, said they were 200-400 feet apart at one point about 10 miles east of Los Angeles International Airport — over densely populated South Central Los Angeles.

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Weather

My friends have always thought of me as a metabolic anomaly, having the God-given ability to scarf down a few Big Macs and Super Size fries and still not manage to gain anything but a thick film of grease under my tongue.

Sure, I eat a lot, I insist, but I also exercise vigorously on a daily basis. Well, actually, I just walk to the bus stop a block from my house and pace in circles until a spot on the bench opens up. When you boil it down, I'm a glutton for gluttony, but thanks to the combo of genetic processing and some minimal physical activity, I escape serious health conditions.

I've been reading a lot about getting in shape recently, but all the stuff seems depressing — the most disturbing account thus far has been of fitness guru Jack LaLanne's drinking blood to achieve somatic purity. Let me tell you, I don't need a blood clot stuck in my throat to think twice about doing that.

Forecast: Plenty of fluid consumption and rest should equate to a rejuvenating weekend. Frequent repetitions recommended.

RUNNING WITH THE LAW

Day and night, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is out on the streets. Find out what their job is really all about.

A Feature by Anthony Galloway
Photos by Jeff Clark

It was 5 p.m. on a Saturday to the average student, but not for me. I was about to embark on a nightlong excursion into the bowels of Isla Vista with the I.V. Foot Patrol.

I arrived amid a shift change. The day officers were leaving and the night shift was just starting. At the front desk Sgt. Jim Dollar sat filling out paperwork. Realizing I was a writer on a mission, he introduced me to the five other men who would be on patrol that night.

The team was comprised of two Sheriff's Deputies, Craig Bonner and Damon Kurtz; two UCPD Officers, Mitch Molitor and Rob Romero; and one CHP Officer, Kurt Schmidt.

Although I had visited the office many times, this time I looked at it in a different light. Now I saw it through the eyes of an insider, not just as a random student. Just inside are two interrogation offices, seemingly innocent but soon they would be transformed into holding cells for inebriates and suspected criminals.

My first exposure to the inner workings of the IVFP found me sitting among Isla Vista's finest during a 15-minute briefing on the night's agenda. Dollar warned us it was going to be a busy night on patrol, especially since we were going to be short three officers.

To fortify themselves for the night ahead, the officers and I parted ways briefly to grab some food and coffee from local eateries. We met back a little while later and prepared to get a feel for the night.

As I slipped into the back of the police car I caught a glimpse of what it must be like to be a real criminal shackled behind the bulletproof plastic separating me from

We arrived on scene and saw a female passed out in the street, laying in a pool of her own vomit.

the law.

Cruising down Del Playa Drive, I could see that the night was going to be action-packed. Although it was just past 7:30 p.m., music could be heard from parties warming up, and groups of pedestrians were beginning to clog the streets in search of the perfect kegger.

After getting an initial feel for the evening, we headed back to prepare the logs. We were almost halfway to the station when Dollar caught a glimpse of a driver of a Ford Explorer surreptitiously putting his seat belt on as he saw the patrol car behind him. This was an immediate red flag to the sergeant, so he flipped the lights and pulled the utility vehicle over. A background check on the driver revealed an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. The man was arrested and took my place in the back seat as I moved up to ride shotgun.

Knowing I would be up all night, I attempted to rest for a moment. Suddenly a call came in from dispatch announcing a possible break-in at the Bank of America on Hollister Ave. As we sprinted off to the scene my body filled with adrenaline as I prepared to face the perpetrator. To my dismay, the call turned out to be a false alarm.

It was pretty quiet for a while — just standard domestic calls and random incidents. But as the night progressed, the types of calls we got started to change. The office started getting calls from angry residents who wanted loud parties shut down, as well as calls for emergency care. The officers responded.

10:55 p.m.

Deputies headed to the 6700 block of Pasado Road after receiving a disturbing the peace call. When we arrived a band was playing to a fairly large crowd. The deputies explained to one resident that if the party is not shut down they could receive a ticket and have to pay a fine up to \$700.

The resident questioned whether or not the Foot Patrol was justified in ending her party before midnight. The deputies tried their best to convince her, and she reluctantly agreed to silence the party, rather than risk the fine.

Minutes later, responding to another citizen complaint of disturbing the peace, the deputies shifted to Sabado Tarde Road, where a DJ was playing music for a huge crowd of backyard partiers. They once again informed the host of the festivities that the party must be shut down

or a citation and fine would be imposed.

As the officers spoke to one of the people throwing the party, a curious group of party-goers started to form around me and the photographer. Fearing the onset of a dangerous situation, the officers attempted to isolate the conversation by moving away from the crowd.

11:20 p.m.

The action moved to Del Playa where two victims had apparently been hit by a male driving a black Ford F-150 truck. A UCSB emergency response team responded and attended to the man and woman hit by the truck.

The lights and sirens of patrol cars and response vehicles drew attention to the situation, making the job of emergency technicians and officers much more difficult. Everyone was asking the police what happened, but the police were more concerned with finding the driver of the truck.

11:58 p.m.

Foot Patrol officers continued to patrol DP when they saw two guys getting ready to light a mattress on fire. The officers encountered the alleged arsonists after the mattress was ignited. One suspect was arrested while the other escaped on foot.

1:15 a.m.

We embarked from the Foot Patrol office with a list of five or six noise violations in hand. As we approached one party on the 6600 block of Pasado Road we saw a car parked diagonally with part of the vehicle hitting the curb and the other part denting the bumper of the car in front of it.

One officer joked about the situation and speculated that the car's driver had probably said, "Hey, hold my beer while I park my car."

A few doors down we arrived at the noisy party. The deputy sifted through many guests in an effort to find a resident. But instead of finding someone who lived in the apartment, he encountered an alcohol-induced man who said, "Well, virtually I live here."

A virtual resident was not good enough for the deputy. Once an actual resident was found he was cited for being in violation of the noise ordinance.

1:45 a.m.

The night was becoming early morning and the calls for service continued to come in. The office received an emergency call of a downed subject on the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde.

We arrived on scene and saw a female passed out in the street, laying in a pool of her own vomit. Her friend stood over her, obviously distressed at the situation. The friend said the injured girl had fallen back and hit her head on the ground. The deputies then called for an ambulance, which transported her to the hospital.

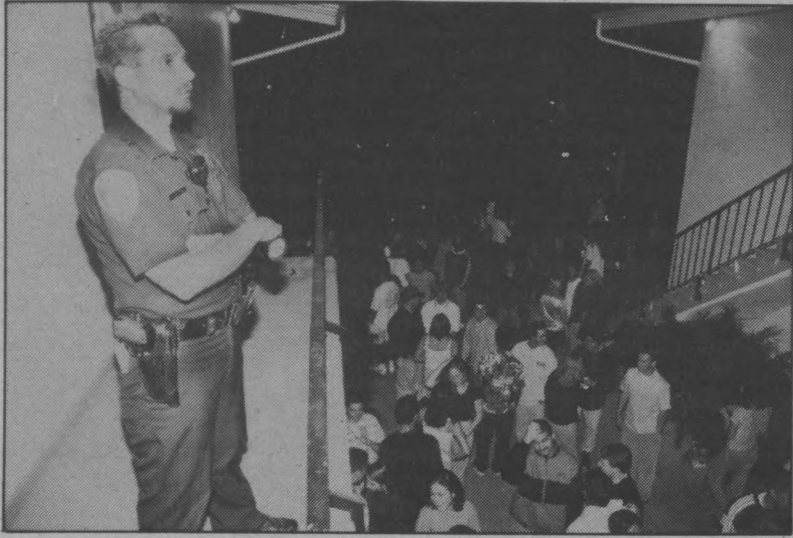
As we left the scene of that accident, the patrolmen saw several people camping out in a faded green Volkswagen bus. The campers looked like they were trying to hide something under a blanket, and the officers immediately ask them to exit the van.

The van was searched and a large bag of marijuana was found, along with a marijuana pipe. The 18-year-old driver was cited for possession of marijuana and the parents of his 16-year-old friend were made aware of the incident.

2:30 a.m.

It seemed like there would be no end in sight for the evening's activities. I'm not as enduring as the men who patrol Isla Vista. I was worn out after almost 10 hours with the Foot Patrol and ready to go home.

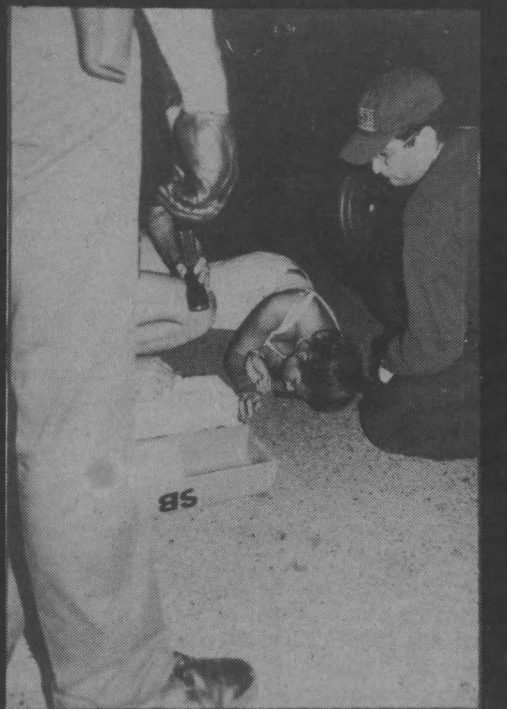
Once back at my own residence, I went straight for the safety of my bed. I laid down but was unable to sleep as I reviewed the night's vivid events in my head.



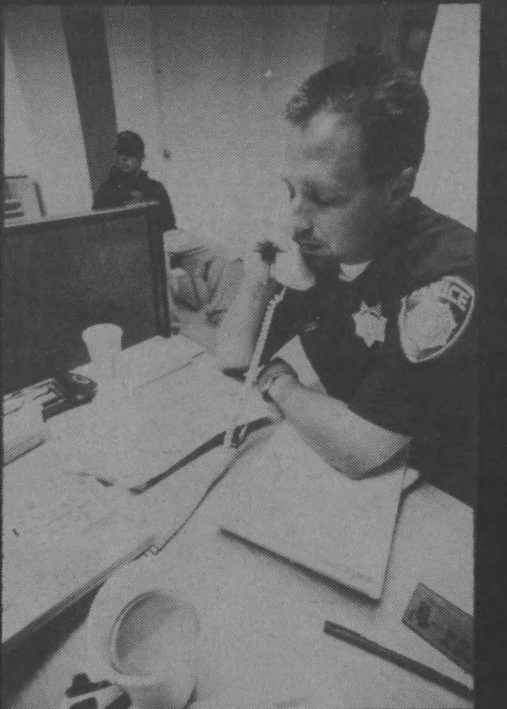
Officer Molitor watches over party-goers as his partner cites a party host for violating the midnight noise ordinance.



The mattress arsonist is apprehended.



A rescue team assists an injured woman.



Officer Molitor prepares for the patrol.



Partiers questioned for dumping alcohol.

Council Discusses Campaign Funding, Honoraria

By Diane Reid
Staff Writer

Reconsideration of a group's funding request and the approval of a new board member were among items discussed at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The meeting convened with a series of two-minute speeches by executive office candidates and one-minute speeches by Leg Council representative candidates in promotion of their spring campaigns.

Following the speeches, a motion to grant \$5 to Students Against Football for use in promoting a negative response to a plebiscite measure on the 1997 A.S. ballot was offered by Off-Campus Rep Zack Stillings.

"Our By-Laws state that we can give funds, discretionary funds, to any group. It's a waste of \$75. I'd rather waste \$5 than \$75," he said.

The revisitation of the funding request comes after A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy's filing of a complaint against Leg Council for last week's denial of mo-

ney to SAF.

Several board members felt granting the group \$5 would be an insult and that they should stick to last week's decision to allot zero funds.

"It's rubbing salt in their wound," said Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre. "It not only would show that we're spineless but that we're underhanded as well. ... Probably, legally speaking, it is a way out [of McCarthy's accusations], but is it the rightful thing to

The motion failed 7-8, with one abstention from voting.

A bill to increase the percentage of council honoraria contingent on attendance of committee meetings was also discussed.

"What this bill does and all it does is it says that if [council members] don't go to [their] committee meetings ... it's now worth 10 percent of your honorarium," said bill author On-Campus Rep Eric

place will be. The essence of the bill is to increase voter turnout and the realization that the campus has expanded and the current polling stations cover only half the campus. So this allows, in the future, elections committee to appropriate more polling stations if necessary," said bill author On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell.

Another item of business was the renaming of the campus affairs director to the state affairs organizing director, which was approved unanimously.

McCarthy, student sponsor of the bill, spoke about why it would be a beneficial change to the current position.

It not only would show that we're spineless but that we're underhanded as well.

Trinity Eyre
rep-at-large

do? We're not questioning whether their stance is valid, because every stance is valid."

The board should have dealt with the funding request differently, said Judicial Council Chair Ross Trindle.

"The way the Legislative Council handled the situation was really inappropriate," he said. "They were mocking a student organization by just kind of throwing it around."

Shapiro. "That's all. It's actually something that maybe gives it a little bit of bite."

Because the bill is an A.S. By-Law change, it was automatically tabled until next week.

A By-Law change to create an additional polling place for A.S. elections passed unanimously after being tabled last week.

"The bill is written so elections committee will decide where the polling

"It's a very important position we can have on this campus. The duties are very broad, and as a result, it's very difficult for this individual to know exactly what to focus on — and I think this is a position that needs a lot of direction," he said.

In other business, sophomore political science major Erin O'Donnell was approved unanimously for the position of off-campus rep.

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Cheap Thrills Cuisine presented by COJO'S

Mango Yogurt Cooler

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Purée 1 cup of peeled mango until smooth.

Blend in:
1 cup plain yogurt
2 Tbsp sour cream
1 Tbsp lemon juice
1 tsp vanilla extract

Stir in:
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
1 Tbsp honey

Pour into large pitcher and refrigerate until very cold, 2-3 hours.

Dip rim of four 8oz glasses into stiffly beaten egg white, then into superfine sugar.

Pour mango drink into each glass.

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Stop Vivisection at UCSB Now

➤ Practice Is Cruel to Fauna and Dangerous to Us

Pragya Shukla

Most of us are taught that vivisection is necessary and that our health is dependent on it. However, few know that less than 50 percent of vivisection is biomedical and of that, 75 percent is estimated to be duplicative. It is a fact that the use of animals in laboratory experiments is steadily decreasing. Alternative research methods are replacing ones that use animals, and many animal experiments are being canceled due to their lack of contribution to our medical knowledge.

There are several reasons for such changes in research. One is that many scientists now have a different perception of animals than did their predecessors, and the ethics of vivisection is being questioned by researchers themselves. Another reason is that animal research has repeatedly proven to be ineffective, misleading and wasteful. The differences in metabolism, biochemistry, anatomy and physiology between humans and animals are countless. Because of these variations, the vast inapplicability of cross-species data has seriously jeopardized human health and has caused deaths among humans.

Moreover, the FDA continues to recall drugs and medicine deemed safe according to animal research that in humans proves drastically otherwise. For example, Phenformin, an anti-diabetic drug tested on animals, caused thousands of deaths in humans.

Alternatives are also more efficient and cost-effective. Vivisection is a multibillion-dollar business. Vivisection and institutions often receive significant funding to conduct their experiments. Some experiments are repeated over decades without a single citing in clinical reviews — such examples show experiments to be profit-driven and useless.

UCSB is an institution which supports and conducts

animal experiments that are funded by taxpayers' limited health dollars. In the last seven years you have paid for the deaths of 30,000 animals, of which 4,000 received no anesthesia. Despite decades of experiments conducted on this campus, wasting thousands of dollars and animals, no cure for any human disease has ever been found at UCSB.

There is a common blind acceptance of vivisection as being invariably worthy and legitimate, yet an examination of animal experiments yields a different sentiment. Some of the experiments conducted here include a 20-year-old study in which animals have their retinas detached. The findings of this study have never been mentioned in clinical review articles on retinal detachment. It appears no one is benefiting from the experiments. At present, 96 six-month-old cats and 48 rabbits are used annually for this one experiment.

Another experiment your limited health dollars fund is one that studies how fish see. UCSB has cancelled some of its past experiments. (One includes a truly horrific and archaic test called the LD50, in which animals are given massive doses of chemicals or drugs to determine how much will kill half the test group.) We ask that UCSB further consider eliminating the use of animals in tests and join the positive new trend in biomedical research in replacing animal experiments with nonanimal alternatives.

April 21-27 is World Week for Laboratory Animals. Animal Emancipation Inc., along with its UCSB chapter, has several events scheduled during this week in order to raise awareness on the issue of vivisection. We invite you to join us in our efforts. To learn more or to help, call our hotline at 655-5735 or contact us through the campus activities center.

Pragya Shukla is a junior philosophy and English major.



The Reader's Voice

NO MORE BEERS, PART THE FIRST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Tom Beers' column (Daily Nexus, "Read the Fine Print," April 15).

The Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative, if passed, stands to improve our university in many ways. First of all, with more scholarships we can recruit better athletes. With better athletes we can perform better, thus increasing the attendance from people in the community. Secondly, it is proven that with higher national rankings merchandise sales go up, and this interest in our university nationwide will go up as well.

Beers is correct in stating that approximately \$162 per student per year goes to intercollegiate athletics. However, all schools get money for athletics through tuition fees. The difference between UCSB and other schools is that most schools receive significant alumni contributions, which result in a larger athletic budget. That is the long-term goal of this initiative: to get better athletes, perform better and re-install some "Gaucho Pride" in our alumni now and 15 years down the road. In the future our athletic budget will reflect the success of our athletic teams.

The argument posed by Mr. Beers, that the Athletic Dept. will never see the money, is incorrect. This money is going 100 percent toward additional grants. These funds are to complement the meager 81 grants the Athletic Dept., which ranks 11th out of 12 schools in the Big West in grant aid, currently offers. With the passing of this initiative, in two years we would move up to 7th and thus be ranked average among Big West schools in terms of grant aid. With a little more money, athletes will bring more championships, national notoriety and prestige to our school.

BRIAN "CHUCKIE" ROTH

NO MORE BEERS, PART THE SECOND

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tom Beers' column regarding the Intercollegiate Athletics Initiative (Daily Nexus, April 15) was basically a joke. The misinformation and false statements I found throughout the article were appalling. The title of the article, however, ("Read the Fine Print") is ironic, because that is exactly what Mr. Beers should have done in researching this issue.

Here are some facts regarding this initiative, which Mr. Beers failed to mention:

A) The bylaws that accompany this initiative will *not* allow the administration to reduce funding for the Athletic Dept. The money will be "additional" funding for scholarships. Most importantly, an oversight committee comprised of faculty, students and the athletic administration is called for in this initiative in order to ensure proper usage of the funds. Therefore, the initiative *will not* and *can not* be "nothing more than a general fee increase."

B) Mr. Beers could not have picked a more irrelevant example than the intramural initiative of 1992-93. Why do you think the university used those funds differently? Because the people behind that initiative never put in any bylaws or oversight committees to enforce the usage of funds. The intramural program's

schools.

UCSB is one of the most underfunded ICA programs in the country.

Vote YES on the Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative April 22-23!

TRENT BRYSON

WE DON'T NEED A PLAZA SWAMP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with interest, and strong agreement, the electronic edition of your staff editorial "It's Baaaaack," (Daily Nexus, April 9) regarding the need to maintain the Storke Plaza reflecting pool. As a parent of a UCSB student who has been visiting the campus for the last four years, I can remember only once, long ago, when this pool has been clean. It seems that it is always dirty and murky.

heard issues, promises, and a day, mudslinging. One can particular, Dan Schneider, has to the level of finding any excuse to whine about the dealings of leagues. What Dan forgot was putting everyone else down who is guilty of dirty politics.

First, Dan claims he is "grassroots" campaign. I find a little misleading, considering he spent more money on his campaign than all other candidates. If he wants to say one thing and do another, what is he going to do if elected to the highest position at our university?

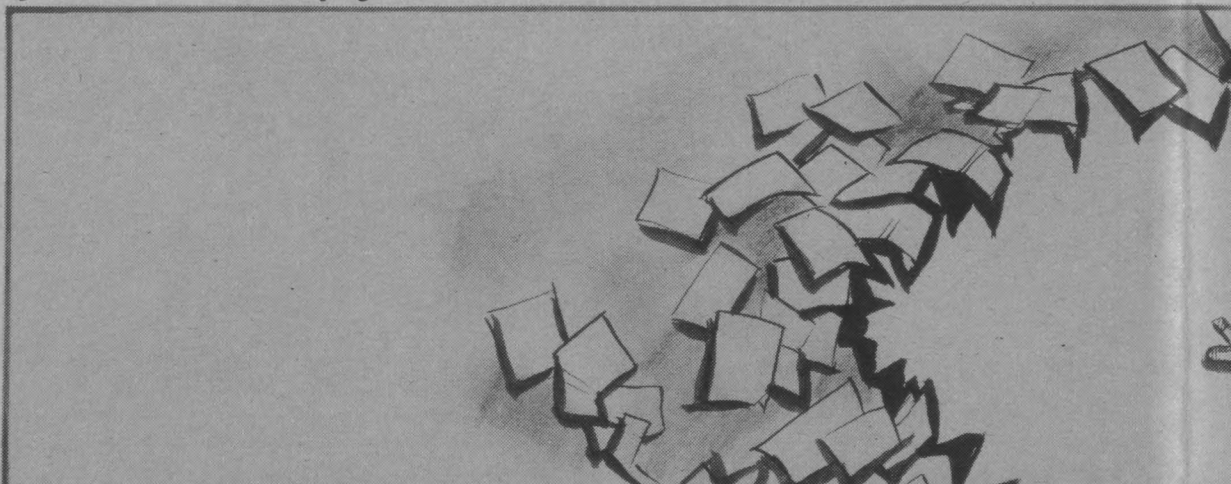
Secondly, we have all read and sniveling about how his position has been torn down over the course of the election. Recently, though, he has been taking down the signs of low candidates. Now, Dan is a smart guy, so I would guess

"Always put one in the brain."

— Johnny Caspar in Miller's Crossing on bullets ... but couldn't it apply to ideas as well?

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lack of foresight cost the whole student body and should not be compared to the well-thought-out and organized plans of the Intercollegiate Athletics Initiative. Nobody is "getting played" by the university by this initiative, Mr. Beers — you are getting played by your own self-serving agenda. If you were a responsible journalist, you would have read "the fine print" yourself and would have printed a much more researched and responsible article.

The facts still remain:

The administration can not take these funds away. This vote is a long-term solution to an otherwise unsolvable budget problem.

UCSB ranks 11th out of 12 in the number of scholarships granted divided by the number of sports sponsored in the Big West.

UCSB has a 70 percent average number of grants compared to the rest of the Big West Conference. This means that UCSB is allowed to offer 30 percent less grants than the average Big West

The university administration needs to recognize that this lack of maintenance provides a poor reflection (pun intended) of the university to parents, prospective students and other visitors. Clearly, a higher priority needs to be given to cleaning up the reflecting pool. Having a natural lagoon on one side of the UCen is enough. To have a concrete one on the other is a disgrace.

BOB KOCH

SCHNEIDER SHOWS SIGN OF HYPOCRISY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Campaigns. Candidates. Credibility. For some reason I thought that the three of these words would be connected in some way. This A.S. election has given me proof that credibility is not necessarily a prerequisite to run for president.

After sitting in on the debates, I've

would know the meaning of the word known as — hypocrisy.

I am urging my fellow students to look beyond Dan Schneider's claims and see him for what he is. Dan says that he is "willing to do whatever it takes" to get elected. Scared of what he is willing to do?

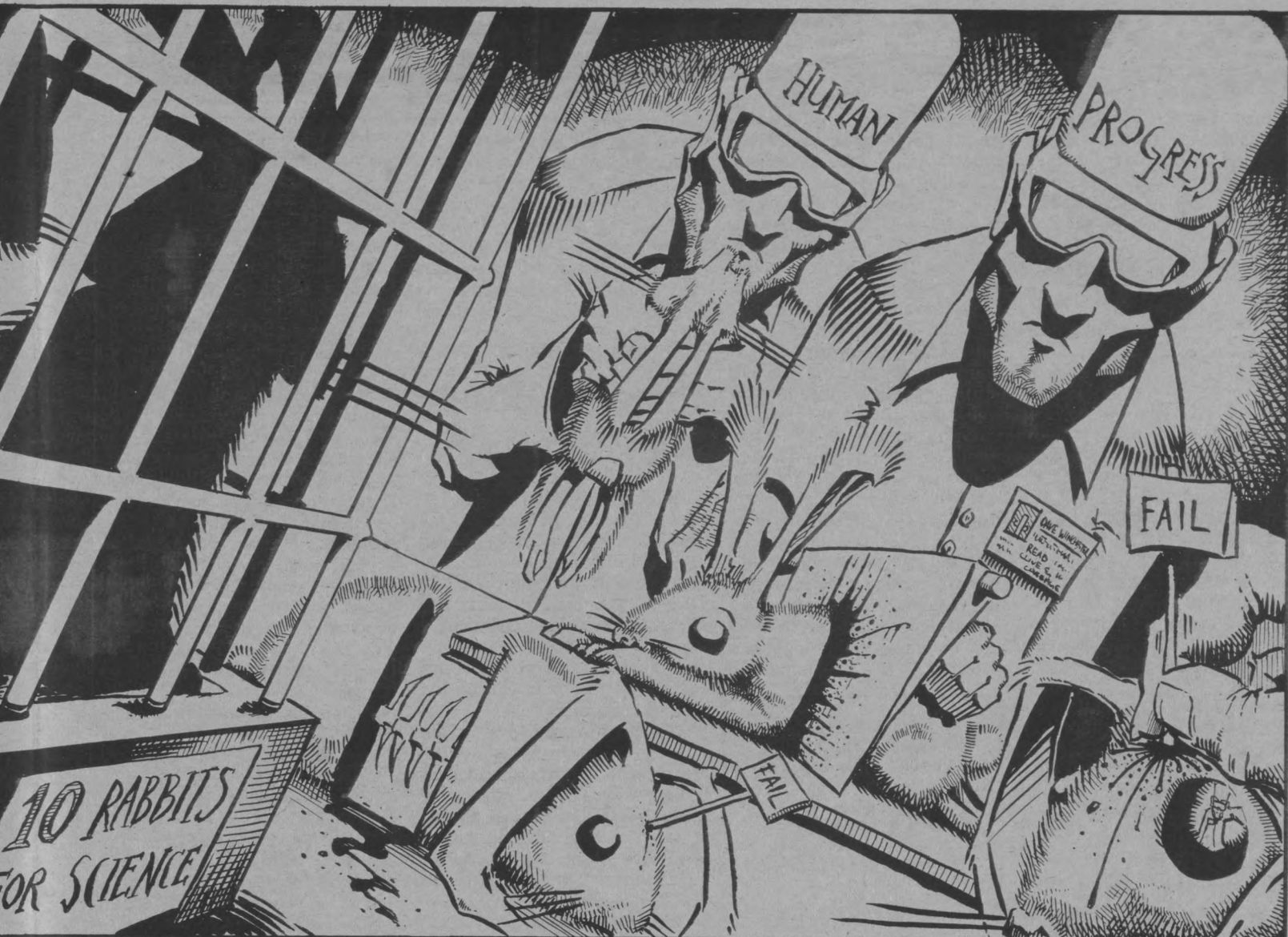
MICHELLE MALONE

A DEFENSE OF SCHNEIDER ON SAID CHARGES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the third A.S. presidential election on Tuesday, April 15, Wes Miller was one of the candidates, falsely accusing Schneider of tearing down opponent's campaign signs and running with his own.

The true story is that Schneider was putting up signs Monday night when he saw one of his signs ripped



This Week in Politics

Michael Ball

All aboard! The next flight is leaving. Be one of the elite contributors to the Democratic National Committee who has flown aboard Air Force One as guests of the president. Or join efforts of Rep. Bob Barr, the House's equivalent of the FAA, in trying to ground this new incarnation of ValuJet.

Of course, if President Clinton wants to make the passenger controversy disappear, he might want to look up a certain Air Force A-10 pilot currently missing. It's just another week of flying "Eight Miles High" and falling back to Earth.

It's the blind leading ...

Beau is happy. Beau can now finally walk into the Senate chamber without fear of being swiftly booted out of the building. Beau is a guide dog.

On Tuesday the Senate voted to allow Beau, whose owner is an aide for Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Oregon), onto the floor of the chamber, heading off an embarrassing situation.

On Monday the aide and her dog were not allowed in due to the request of a lone, unnamed senator. Senate rules are selective about who can enter the chamber.

The next day Beau was allowed into the chamber and a review of Senate rules is underway.

This just two years after voting to make Legislature comply with all federal health, safety and other workplace laws, such as the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Atonement for your sins

Newt's gonna pay. With a little help from a friend. The House speaker announced Thursday that he will be paying off his \$300,000 Ethics Committee penalty with a loan from former presidential candidate Bob Dole.

The former Kansas senator said he was glad to lend Gingrich the dough because he was a friend, and it was for the good of the GOP. Apparently the Doles are multimillionaires.

I guess that's twice Gingrich has cost Dole. The oft-reviled speaker's 1994 Republican Revolution has been cited as a source of difficulty for Dole's presidential bid, scaring middle-of-the-road voters away from the GOP and straight to Clinton.

Calling Oliver Stone ...

The storm gathering around allegations against President Clinton and members of his administration keeps building.

On Tuesday, Gingrich compared Attorney General Janet Reno's refusal to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic fundraising practices to the actions of John Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general, who was jailed in connection with Watergate.

Is Reno up on charges I'm unaware of?

The next day, House Judiciary Committee member Bob Barr, pointing to Reno's action as evidence of administration wrongdoing, said impeachment inquiries against the president and Vice President Al Gore should get underway, citing that "there is very clear evidence that crimes have indeed been committed."

Barr is the lone member of Congress calling for such an inquiry, which could be a good thing. In the meantime, let's lay off the Watergate-inspired hyperbole until something more substantial comes along.

I'm personally waiting for the secret White House compact discs (hey, this is the '90s, tapes are for the '70s) to be uncovered.

Michael Ball is the Daily Nexus news editor.

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... and as of yesterday, Schneider, has stooped to any excuse he can find. Dealings of his colleagues forgot when he was taken down was that he lost the election.

... he is running a campaign. I find this claim considering he has been on his campaign for years. If he is willing to do another now, why not do it if elected to the university?

... we all read Dan's posters. Dan, you're a good guess that you

over the Pardall Corridor. He later saw Morgan and asked him not to post in that spot, saying he was going to return to the spot in 20 minutes. Morgan agreed.

Later, Schneider arrived at the Pardall Corridor spot, only to find Morgan's sign. Schneider then removed Morgan's sign, moved it over a few feet, reattached it and put his sign back in its old spot.

In the Tuesday debate Morgan interpreted this by childishly and cowardly accusing Schneider of ripping down signs. This was a completely unfounded and ridiculous accusation and defamation of one of the only presidential candidates who has run an entirely ethical campaign. It's sad to see a candidate resort to this childish and untrue finger-pointing to try and get votes.

STEVE OLAERTS
AMY DAVIS

1. We can rent out Harder Stadium to a local high school. By doing so, this would help improve the rapport between Santa Barbara and UCSB. It would also increase A.S. revenues through the collection of rental and maintenance fees, and food and drink booths.

2. A.S. Notes has the availability to offer more notes for classes with over 30 students. It seems reasonable since A.S. Notes is a great benefit to the students. Who doesn't want A.S. Notes for their classes? More students buying the notes would stimulate growth in the A.S. budget. These increases in revenues can be allocated for whatever the students want — disperse the revenue evenly throughout the campus. A.S. Notes is the most profitable of the A.S.-run organizations on campus, with an annual budget of roughly \$340,000. This budget helps to pay the

Don't allow Big Business to corrupt our campus. As we all know, there is little funding available for students. There is no getting past that. Let's work together to increase our budget for ourselves, then work with the community for excess funding.

Don't forget to vote GARY MARKRACK for president.

Go big for UCSB!
Go Gary!

GARY MARKRACK
CANDIDATE FOR A.S. PRESIDENT

GO BIG, GO GARY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a concerned UCSB student, I encourage all fellow students to know where their candidates' interests lie. There are several candidates who are spending large amounts of money in their campaigning. There have been several articles in the Nexus displaying student concern about all the excess trash around the campus and Isla Vista community, but I still see the same advertising around.

Why haven't any of the candidates thought of new ways that saturate the media, especially since most of the candidates have previously run for office knowing there was a problem with waste management? It's costly to the environment and to our beautiful and friendly atmosphere here at UCSB.

Yet on Monday I saw a new candidate advertising on campus. A candidate who had not yet begun his advertising by paper-wasting with tape. It seemed so logical and inexpensive. Gary Markrack, who is a candidate for president, created handmade signs out of recycled cardboard, poster paper, paints, and, best of all, sturdy recycled wooden pallets. I was able to speak with him about the signs, and he told me how he made them.

At school, he informed me about many ways to raise money for us, the students: He spoke about increasing the amount of classes offering A.S. Notes and renting out Harder Stadium if we are not going to have a football team. His ideas are great and his character genuine.

Gary is a hard worker and great guy. It seems to me that Gary's attempt is extremely effective. Being an aquatic biology major here at UCSB, I respect the honor of being a student at a nationally-ranked school with an incredible reputation. I've seen his efficiency and so will you. Don't be tricked by costly and trashy ways to get name recognition — vote for the best candidate, Gary Markrack, for A.S. President.

NATHAN WILLIAMS



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GO BIG, GO ME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems only fair that I voice my opinion concerning some candidates for president. They all speak about the numerous reforms they endorse, yet Dan Schneider, who talks about a \$600 campaign budget, has already spent in excess of that amount. Dan blames this increase on people tearing down his signs.

Well, I say find a new way to advertise, one that's cheaper, more durable and fully recyclable. The future A.S. president should be aware of where he or she gets their materials and financial support. Don't buy wood — get FREE recycled wood. I wonder if Gail Marshall supports that?

There are several ways that we, as students, can help to allocate money to different organizations:

note takers, pay overhead and fund other A.S.-sponsored programs like the concerts held on campus.

3. Increase alumni support. I have been working with the owners of my website (www.sb.net/gary), so that when they make their tax-deductible contributions to the university it becomes a tax write-off for them. This helps the students and alumni businesses.

It should also be clear that Gail Marshall's endorsement shocked many of the UCSB students. This was not because of jealousy or envy, but out of amazement of such ignorance. It seems to me that when you endorse another person for a position, you are stating to your constituents that you have seen, heard and met with the other candidates to review their opinions and views. Regardless, I supported Gail Marshall in the past and I hope to increase the communication between the students and the representatives in the future.

More Reader's Voice

WHERE ARE OUR ALTERNATIVES?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have an issue that, if as a student body we don't pull together to solve, will make us all suffer greatly. In fact, it's actually a small crisis. It seems that Alternative Graduation, a tradition that began in the '60s, is at risk of being no more.

Alternative Graduation was created by UCSB students as a protest, a statement to the university that the individual is important and needs representation beyond the number-driven labeling that the administration seems so fond of. So as a result, the Associated Students Lobby, the lobby that works for students, has since supported the existence of Alternative Graduation.

This year, however, A.S. Lobby is "wavering" in its commitment to keep this tradition alive. We as students must question why this valuable tradition is being eradicated! What is it about student voice and individual power that this university finds threatening? Please come show support of your individual experience and the importance of your own voice in the system at the Alternative Graduation planning meeting Friday, April 18, at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room on the second floor of the UCen, where the Associated Students offices are located.

All freethinking seniors urged and welcomed (or anyone else who would like to show their support!) For more information call Julie at 962-5449.

JULIE WESTNEY

REC SPORTS FEE BENEFITS US ALL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has been brought to my attention that the UCSB student body will be deciding on the spring ballot whether to accept a \$7 Recreational Sports Fee Initiative, which will replace a \$3 initiative ending this spring and offset the increasing cost of all Recreational Sports programs (intramurals, open recreation, club sports and Adventure programs).

As a freshman here at UCSB and an employee for the Los Angeles City Dept. of Recreation and Parks, as well as the UCSB Recreation Center in the Intramural Sports Dept., I feel that the implementation of the fee initiative will be very beneficial to not only the students of UCSB but everyone in the community who participates in Rec Sports. I believe that intramural activities play a large role in the shaping of today's student. I have benefited from the skills that intramural activities have helped me develop.

The art of working as a team and sharing in the thrill of victory or even comforting one another from the agony of defeat — it is the acquiring of these skills that allow students to be successful in both that workplace and throughout life.

According to administrators, this small increase in cost will not only allow the intramural program to operate under a "balanced budget," but will maintain the program's low fees so all of us strapped students can participate. It may seem unnecessary to all those who do not participate in intramural activities to support the fee initiative, but if support is all that is needed to better the students who represent the future, then I think everyone would agree that the cost is trivial in comparison to what can be gained from these

activities. It is not necessary for students to be bright and driven to succeed, but it is very necessary that students acquire the skills needed to work as a team in order to progress in such a competitive world.

QIARA EDWARDS

LET'S ALL GO BEEFIN' NOW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now is your chance to promote athletic excellence at UCSB! No longer will your relatives laugh at your school of choice! A new era is about to begin at our sunny little campus. Are we getting our football team back? Has Shaq enrolled in one of our graduate schools? No, the UC Regents have come up with something even better. It's called Brock's Endless Equipment Fee Initiative.

This initiative, better known as BEEFIN', will supply our school's potential surf star Brock Engberg with all he needs to take the 1997 ASP World Title. Engberg would be supplied with a year's supply of boards, wet suits, plane tickets, rental cars and, of course, sunglasses. With all this equipment, we will transform Brock from just another schmuck at Sands to a worldwide sports hero. Just think of all the benefits UCSB will obtain from Brock's international fame. Enrollment will go up, money will flow in from everywhere, and we'll all be happy.

Of course, before this can happen, we need your help. BEEFIN' requires a \$7 increase in all of your BARC accounts. I know this sounds like a lot, and I understand this could mean the difference between Lowenbrau Dark and Natural Ice. But come on, it's all your parents' money, anyway. So vote YES on Brock's Endless Equipment Fee Initiative in the upcoming elections. Our school's reputation depends on it.

BROCK ENGBERG

DECIDE FATE OF REC SPORTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a recreational sports employee and active participant, the new Rec Sports Fee Initiative raises some concern. Right now a student who wishes to participate in an intramural sport can expect to pay \$15 for an unaffiliated sport and \$35 for games that are officiated. Other UC schools pay anywhere from \$85-\$100 per team, per sport. This can happen here if we do not support the fee initiative.

Besides the intramural program, the fee initiative also benefits club sports — you know, the teams that actually win. For example, the UCSB triathlon, surf and ultimate Frisbee teams are NATIONAL champions. We can't forget about the lacrosse teams, rugby or crew, not to mention all the Adventure programs that Rec Sports supports. This fee initiative is giving the students a right to decide on the future of Recreational Sports — the sports and programs that most of us participate in.

DARBIE SCHULTZ

GAIL MARSHALL: HER OWN WORDS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have endorsed the candidacy of Dan Schneider for Associated Students president and Leila Salazar for external vice president for local affairs.

Their experience in the community and commitment to improving the campus and Isla

Vista has earned my endorsement. They understand the issues that face the Isla Vista/UCSB community. They have followed the Board of Supervisors and are two students who have actually attended board hearings. Dan and Leila know the issues and have proven their leadership abilities in serving the I.V./UCSB community.

Political campaigns involve endorsements. During the last county supervisor's election, the sheriff and district attorney endorsed my opponent. A.S. President Russell Bartholow endorsed my opponent, and that raised questions about the appropriateness of his decision.

Dan and Leila came to me and asked for my endorsement. I feel they will bring solid leadership to the Associated Students.

This election is about far more than community issues. A.S. is responsible for educating the

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campus community regarding statewide University issues, maintaining relations with the local administration and faculty, and ensuring that the student body is represented on a number of other fronts.

I will not and have not contributed any money toward their campaigns. I do feel that A.S. should have reporting requirements on the contributions and expenses of candidates and friendly committees so students will know exactly who is financially supporting a candidacy.

My intent was to simply add my name to the many other community members and students who support Dan Schneider and Leila Salazar for Associated Students executive offices.

GAIL MARSHALL
3RD DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

HOW COULD YOU VOTE NO?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the Associated Students Program Board lock-in reaffirmation. Voting yes on this bill allows Program Board to continue providing the great events it has been providing to students for years. With such acts as Cypress Hill, Adam Sandler, Face to Face, No Doubt and countless others, how could you vote no?

Besides these concerts, Program Board also puts on many popular movies, including FREE sneak previews. The annual Extravaganza is always fun in the sun, with diverse, nationally known bands that normally cost an arm and a leg to see, but Program Board provides it for FREE. Noontime Storke Plaza concerts allow students to see talented upcoming bands they normally would not have a chance to hear play — and for FREE. Some of these bands turn out to be major acts that would later be charging a lot to see.

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

For mere pennies, you can keep this tradition alive. You are not asked to pay any more than you are now. For the price of a candy bar you can help continue supporting Program Board's events, as has always been done in the past. So please vote yes on the Program Board lock-in or beware of having a very dull, uneventful 1997-98 school year.

JENNIFER KULONIS

PROGRAM BOARD FEE ESSENTIAL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the Associated Students Program Board's lock-in fee, which will be placed on the ballot April 22 and 23 for reaffirmation. The Program Board is funded by a lock-in fee of \$2.80 per quarter per student and goes toward providing entertainment on the UCSB campus.

The lock-in fee allows for the opportunity to bring quality entertainment to campus, such as concerts, weekly acoustics in the Hub, movies, lectures, Storke Plaza shows at noon and the annual free Extravaganza concert held during Spring Quarter in Harder Stadium.

The above list is only a fraction of the events that Program Board has brought to campus in the past, which would not have been possible without the lock-in fee voted in by the students. The A.S. Program Board is aware of the many different interests of the diverse student body on campus, and is always open to suggestions as to what entertainment students would like to see brought to campus.

Program Board provides many free events for students on campus every quarter, and the few times it is necessary to charge admission, the goal is to keep student ticket prices as low as possible. But in order to continue to provide this campus with quality entertainment, the reaffirmation of the Associated Students Program Board's lock-in fee is essential, and it is up to the students who vote in the upcoming election to make sure that this tradition of quality entertainment is continued on campus.

For those who would like to see concerts, movies, lectures and the annual Extravaganza continued in the future, for yourself and future generations of UCSB students, please vote yes for the Associated Students Program Board's reaffirmation of the lock-in fee during campus elections held April 22 and 23.

JENNIFER ALTERMATT

HAADY LASHKARI: THE CANDIDATE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have had the privilege of knowing Haady Lashkari since my freshman year here at UCSB, and it is without hesitation that I recommend him as the perfect candidate for the position of external vice president for local affairs.

Haady remains focused on his various responsibilities while being attentive to the ever-changing needs of the students on this campus. Although only one of Haady's many involvements on campus, just this year he worked to get students to register to vote in the fall elections and succeeded in bringing Cypress Hill to UCSB to Rock the Vote!

Haady is a selfless individual with a unique mixture of ambition and the energy to get it all done. This combination provides the necessary components of holding an active position as external vice president for local

affairs. Haady would balance, with precise efficiency, different means of providing a better community atmosphere to all the students of I.V. But the question remains — what is it that raises Haady above other candidates?

That difference lies in the fact that Haady not only presents his own original ideas to improve I.V., but he has also developed ideas on how to go about making these changes. For example, during the debates Tuesday afternoon, Haady stated that Isla Vista needs recycling, and if elected, he would work to get the empty lot across from Burger King turned into a recycling center. Rather than making empty promises, Haady presents us with problems we face in I.V., along with realistic, possible solutions to solve them. Haady is a dependable, consistent, honest and ambitious candidate who has the perfect attitude and energy to serve our needs and desires as students here at UCSB.

REBECCA GENDRON

VOTE "YES" FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine this campus without special events: no concerts, no Hub shows, Storke Plaza shows, acoustic shows, lectures, multicultural events, films at I.V. Theater or comedy shows. Just a boring, bland, monotonous school existence. Just classes, homework, tests. Day after day.

Not that school isn't enlightening and enjoyable. I do take pleasure in the academic part of school, but the special events on this campus create and incorporate a different kind of educational experience into the lives of students at UCSB. Not only are these events fun to attend, but they can help student organizations collect money for charities, raise community awareness on certain issues, promote cultural diversity and teach students about event planning.

I am writing this letter to ask you all to think about this for just a quick second: What would campus life be like without all these added bonuses? Drab, dull and unstimulating, right? Is there really anyone out there who has not attended at least one nonacademic event (not necessarily one of Program Board's) since your existence at UCSB? I thought not! So, please take this into consideration when voting on the "SPECIAL EVENTS LOCK-IN" on the ballot this year.

This lock-in will help ALL campus organizations to better provide YOU, the students, with all sorts of musical, cultural and downright FUN entertainment! And in return your "college experience" will be more than just school, classes, papers and tests. It will be a combination of valuable memories and increased awareness in academics and life! Thanks for your time!

MICHELE RUBINO

Get out and vote. April 22 and 23. Well, pick a day and run to the polls. You get the idea ...

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able to move people in this way."

Senior political science major Clark believes he is qualified because he has experience with the Residence Halls Association, Leg Council, Finance Board and the A.S. By-Law Committee. He plans to use his experience to promote football and student communication.

"I see myself as either the most qualified candidate or one of the two most qualified. I feel [my previous campus leadership] has given me vast experience with A.S. and learning how the system works," he said. "Ideally, football is something I'd like to achieve, but it is a huge undertaking and I don't want it to be my only focus."

DeBernardo, a junior economics major, has previous leadership experience as a member of the A.S. Investment Committee and plans to use those skills to increase the diversity on campus through athletics.

"A football team will, one, increase academic standards, and second, can improve diversity. [Proposition] 209 has caused minority students to decrease their applications by 60 percent," he said. "We're looking for more well-rounded students. I think that a lot of people come here and don't get involved in the university."

Having worked closely with numerous groups including Leg Council, El Congreso, La Escolita, Asian Pacific Student Union, Multicultural Outreach Program and the Polynesian Dance group, senior political science major Lara plans to use these connections to increase minority involvement in A.S.

"I was the most active person on the campaign [against] Proposition 209 in A.S. It was definitely one of my most memorable experiences at UCSB. I saw people getting together talking and getting emotional at 1 a.m. It

really touched me," he said.

Junior business economics and accounting major Markrack is a former local business owner who maintains a sales position and works for A.S. Notetaking and Publication service. He believes he is more in touch with the general population than the average candidate and can best benefit the university by increasing alumni support and the campus environment.

"I am not a radical in any views. I am an average student with higher expectations ... I am not a politician," he said. "The campus environment should be conducive to studying and learning, as well as visually pleasing. Also, increasing alumni support will help provide for equal opportunity in the real world."

Morgan, a junior business economics major, has spent two years managing information for a local Goleta firm and actively participates in various campus organizations and clubs. He believes leadership and organization skills are his greatest attributes with which to help increase the faculty-student relationship.

"I am optimistic and confident. Half the battle is knowing and wanting to do something. I am both optimistic and patient. I will listen to anybody, regardless of how I feel," he said. "Students and faculty need to be more user-friendly."

Sophomore business economics major O'Connor feels his class status makes him a qualified candidate because it will encourage him to accomplish his campaign promises, including improving the relationship between clubs and A.S.

"My dedication, determination and motivation are all reasons why I think I should be A.S. president," he said. "Another thing which makes me stand apart from the rest of the candidates is that I'm a sophomore. ... I am more inclined to follow through with any ideas or plans I

have for UCSB just because of the fact that I'll be here to see the effect of these changes."

Hoping to move up from his current position as internal vice president, Orellana, a senior political science major, points to his previous A.S. experience as a major asset.

"My experience, my knowledge and my credibility. I know the issues. I know what's going on," he said. "I have achieved the necessary credibility with the students, administration and regents. I meet regularly with Chancellor Yang, as well as the vice chancellors, and we get things done."

Rep-at-large and junior sociology major Schneider has been active in Leg Council, the Environmental Affairs Board and CALPIRG, and wants to unite the UC system by creating a UC student body presidents union.

"A.S. is lacking a leader. It needs a leader ... a leader to provide a direction, starting with the students," he said. "My goals are practical and can be accomplished. We must seek out the proper avenues that I know are possible."

Swidecki, a junior art history major, has worked on campus campaigns and petition drives and has been rep-at-large for the Democratic Women of Kern County. Swidecki believes the campus needs to be educated and brought closer together, and plans to accomplish this through a committee that will survey students regarding issues brought up at Leg Council meetings.

"A.S. government is here to represent — everyone should know what we're doing," she said. "There are so many options here. ... To keep our campus rich, we have to support the organizations that make our campus."

—Staff Writer Rabia Shirazi contributed to this story.

NIGHT

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Once the setting sun fell and darkness drifted into Storke Plaza, the mood became somber as women and a lone man shared their testimonials as victims of rape and other sexual violations. Lighting distorted their faces to add a feeling of comfort as women from all walks of life, ages, sexual orientation and ethnicities spoke out in varying forms of healing and self-empowerment. Despite the cold and fog, close to 100 people remained after nearly three hours of charged speech.

The climax of the evening saw nearly 100 women, each holding a vanilla-scented candle, march through campus and into Isla Vista, loudly chanting, "What do we want? No rape! When do we want it? Now!" and "Women have the right to walk alone at night!"

Marchers expressed emotions of renewed strength as they walked in unison. Junior French major Grace Boland was among those who felt a sense of accomplishment.

"This is awesome," she said. "This makes me feel powerful and strong."

Marchers covered nearly two miles, crossing through the Pardall Corridor, marching past San Rafael Residence Hall, traversing part of Del Playa Drive, turning onto the Embarcadero Loop and passing

through parking lots and the greek community before turning back toward campus.

Bystanders' opinions of the protest varied. Junior physics major Daniel Mirell expressed his strong support of the movement and encouraged the effort.

"It's a major problem around here, and a lot of men in I.V. don't give a shit," he said. "I really agree with what they're doing, and it sends a message out to all the guys around here."

However, not everyone agreed with the marchers — some questioned their intentions. Political science graduate student Justin Lawrence said the marchers' anger was misdirected.

"I don't agree with how they came down here and shouted at us," he said. "You can't blame a whole gender for something that an individual did to you. That's an individual problem."

Some shoppers from I.V. Market were caught by surprise by the marchers and admired the procession. Junior biopsychology major Brent Resnick appreciated the effort.

"I think that it takes a lot of guts the way they're doing this," he said. "It's grabbing a lot of attention."

The event ended at the campus Women's Center with loud cheers, tears of joy and a hope rekindled of the reclaiming of night.

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environmentalist] Mark Moginno."

In addition to the scheduled program, booths and environmental organizations will also be on site to provide information to event participants, Cardenas added.

The SBCEC will hold its seventh annual Earth Day Festival Sunday afternoon at De La Guerra Plaza in downtown Santa Barbara.

Sunday's festivities, co-sponsored by local radio stations KTYD and KSPE, will feature live music, a farmer's market, free bicycle tune-ups and demonstrations of new environmental technology, said SBCEC communications director Sigrid Wright.

The Earth Day festival will serve as a forum for a number of organizations, Wright said. Participants ranging from downtown shoppers to staunch environmentalists will be exposed to a variety of solutions to our ecological problems.

"We offer a venue for smaller organizations who may not have another avenue

to get their information out," she said. "We've been downtown for the last few years to reach out to people who might not go out of their way for [an Earth Day celebration]. Lots of people just stumble in."

Contributing to the entertainment are Santa Barbara local bands Dreamtime Continuum, Zydeco Zippers and Jacob's Ladder, Wright said.

The focus on a fun and inclusive atmosphere should make the events worth attending, said environmental studies lecturer Marc McGinnes.

"It's a celebration, and what a great day to celebrate," he said. "We want people to take a look and say, 'These are nice people, and they seem to be having a lot of fun. I think I'll check it out.'"

The Isla Vista celebration will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. The downtown festival will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

—Staff writer Anthony Galloway contributed to this story.

HERE'S TO HEALTH



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FOOD

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 nomics major Jon Veale complained of a similar experience to Henry's.

"I was puking every 15 minutes to half-hour from 11 [p.m.] to 5 [a.m.] last night," he said. "I didn't know if it was a flu or what, but I had a BLT."

Illnesses have been occurring for the past few days at Fontainebleu, which suggests a contagious virus as the possible cause, not food poisoning, O'Dowd said.

"Within the last two to three days there has been a rash of these incidents. Yesterday was a bigger outbreak, but it's been going on for the past two to three days," he said. "I

think it's an airborne virus."

Though unable to cite the cause or exact number of sickness cases, Student Health Service Clinical Services director April Beckett said an unusual number of Fontainebleu residents sought treatment at SHS Thursday.

"We haven't got people that are saying [food poisoning] specifically, but we have gotten a significant number of people who are ill from Fontainebleu," she said.

The Santa Barbara County Health Care Services Dept. has been informed of the possible outbreak, Beckett added.

"Whenever there's a possibility that there could be a food-borne illness, [county health] gets involved," she said.

Final Exam Question
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Playoffs Start for Volleyball Squad; Gauchos Face LBSU in First Round

■UCSB at Full Strength for Showdown With 49ers at The Pyramid

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

It's do or die time from here on out for the UCSB men's volleyball team.

The Gauchos start postseason play Saturday against Long Beach State University in the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs.

Santa Barbara (16-8 overall, 13-6 in the MPSF) met up with the 49ers at Rob Gym during the regular season and lost convincingly, 15-7, 15-13, 15-3. But UCSB's expectations facing LBSU are much higher this time around, said Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston, who says his team was at a low point at the time of the March 14 loss to Long Beach.

"For one, we just weren't ready to play that match," Preston said. "We were coming off a big win against USC and we let down a little bit. [Senior outside hitter Jason] Crone couldn't play that night and I started a team that maybe wasn't ready to start. And finals were going on too."

"That's the worst we played

all year," said junior outside hitter Mitch McCoy.

But the Gauchos are playing their best volleyball of the year now, having won seven of their last eight matches. The lone loss



Jason Crone

came at the hands of UCLA last Saturday in a match that ended 19-17 in the fifth game. With success, however, can come overconfidence, something UCSB is trying to avoid.

Santa Barbara is determined not to overlook the 49ers as an

easy victory. That may be especially difficult considering that, should UCSB beat Long Beach it will face the Bruins once again (assuming UCLA wins in round one) — this time in Los Angeles.

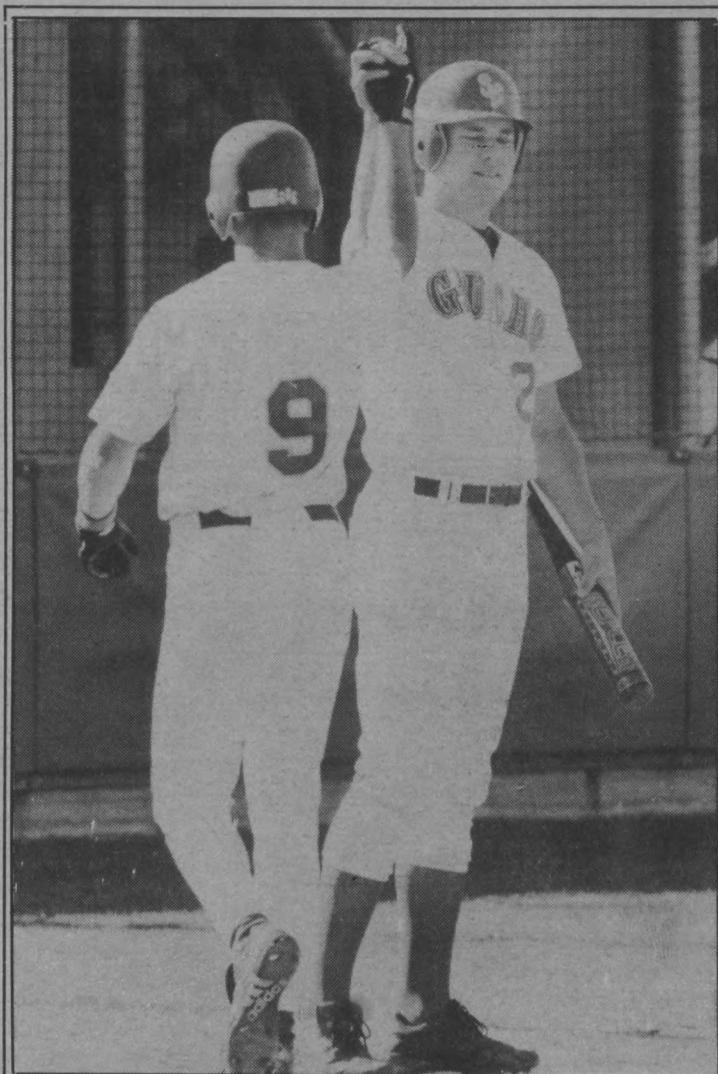
"Everyone realizes that if we don't beat Long Beach we're not going to see UCLA or anyone else in the future," McCoy said. "We're having two full days of practice to focus on Long Beach. We're not going to be talking about anything else."

Still, the Gauchos are not hiding their confidence as they gear up for the match.

"If I had to pick one team of the seven others in the MPSF playoffs who I had to face, it would be Long Beach," said senior outside hitter Donny Harris.

"As long as we show up mentally we'll be able to win," McCoy said. "I'm not worried. We're going to go out there fired up."

Although the Gauchos have been banged up of late, with both McCoy and Crone missing matches due to injuries, UCSB will put its six regular starters on the floor against the 49ers.



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Celebrate Good Times

After being swept at Wichita State earlier this week, the UCSB baseball team hopes to rebound for its final home series of the year against Big West foe Sacramento State. The three-game set gets underway today at 2:30 p.m.

Poloists Look for Season Sweep of UCSD; Four Seniors To Play in Final Home Match

By Morgan G. Williams
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team faces UC San Diego today in its final home appearance of the 1997 regular season.

The game, which will be held at Campus Pool, begins at 3 p.m. and will feature a special tribute to the graduating seniors before the opening sprint. The Gauchos will use the game to hone their skills in preparation for the Western Qualification Tournament held in Berkeley April 25-27.

Santa Barbara has faced the Tritons three times already this season and has emerged victorious in every matchup. However, it would be a stretch to call today's game a walkover, considering UCSB's slim margins of victory against UCSD.

Earlier in the season, Santa Barbara squeaked out a 7-6 win at the UCSD Tournament and then downed the Tritons 6-4 during regular schedule play. In the squads' most recent matchup at the Gaucho Invitational March 2, UCSB pulled off a

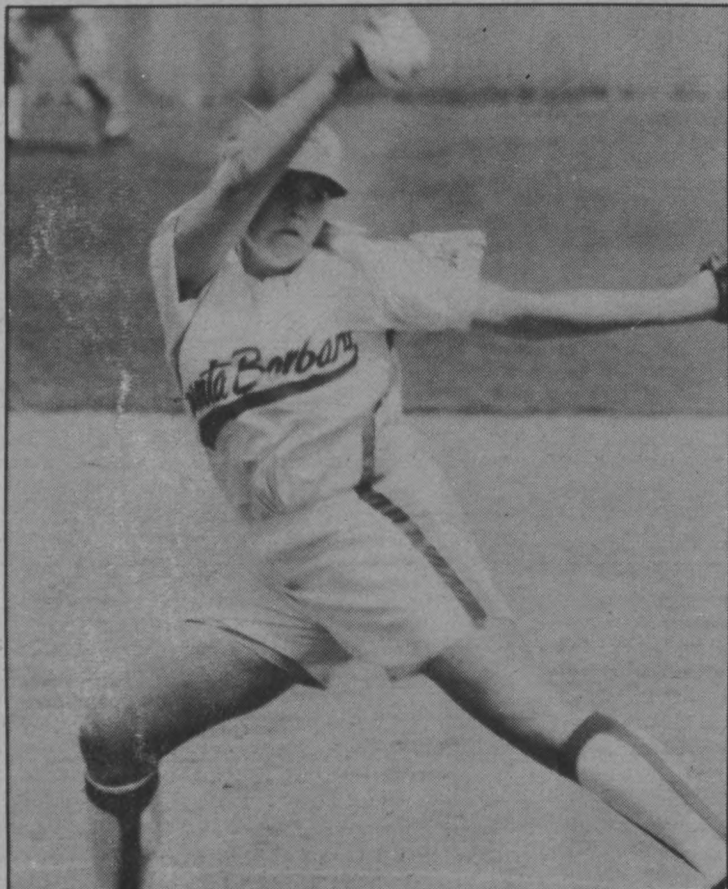
nail-biting 8-7 overtime victory. In that contest, the score was tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play before goals by freshmen Kara Watkins and Danelle Little put Santa Barbara ahead in the extra session.

Despite the victories over San Diego, the Gauchos are looking to build upon their last three performances.

"We want to improve on our last outings," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "We've been working hard all week."

The game will carry added significance because it will mark the final home contest for seniors Suzanne Eskilson, Deborah McClendon, Keri Santos and Gillian Sharp. All four have contributed greatly to the school's water polo program, and their absence will be felt in the future.

"They built this program to what it is today," said O'Brien. "As more and more teams enter the conference, it's going to become harder and harder to get the good players. [Eskilson and Santos are] two All-Conference players. [They're] just really hard to come by."



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

ALL WOUND UP: UCSB to play eight straight at home.

Softball Begins Lengthy Homestand This Weekend; Santa Barbara Without Services of Starting Catcher

By Scott Hennessee
Staff Writer

Starting today and culminating Wednesday at Campus Diamond, the UCSB softball team will finish its home schedule with four doubleheaders against some top-notch competition.

The Gauchos (21-24, 5-15 in the Big West) will face the University of the Pacific (27-18, 11-11) this afternoon at 1 p.m. The squad hosts Sacramento State (24-18, 9-9) Saturday, and Sunday nonconference foe San Diego State (23-17, 11-9 in the Western Athletic Conference) comes to town. Santa Barbara finishes off the homestand Wednesday vs. Long Beach State (33-16, 14-8 in the Big West).

The UCSB hitting attack, which has slowed from its torrid pace earlier in the season, will be without the services of freshman catcher Kendra Wood, who has been one of the most consistent hitters for the team this year.

"It hurts," Gaucho Head Coach Liz Kelly said of the loss. "She has been on a tear hitting lately. We'll miss her leadership behind the plate."

Freshmen Sarah Davies and Katie Hammond will share the catching duties in the absence of Wood. Kelly said that adding a new component to the battery should not affect the pitching of freshman Jennifer Tolton and senior Megan O'Brien.

"The pitchers know what to do out there," Kelly said.

Tolton and O'Brien have performed admirably so far this season, combining for an ERA of 2.70. O'Brien has also thrown five shutouts.

A "goose egg" might be necessary for the Gauchos to pull off a victory today against UOP, a team that sports two of the top pitchers in the conference — Leslie Rodgers (1.04 ERA) and Brandee McArthur (1.63 ERA).

"They are very solid," Kelly said. "We need to score early on them and just keep them out of

ame. It's very doable."

UCSB is to score early against the Tigers, the hitting charge will probably be led by freshmen Mandy Edwards and Tonya Dias. Edwards has provided the offensive spark for the Gauchos all season from the leadoff spot. The second baseman leads the Big West with 33 runs scored. Center fielder Dias is third in the conference with eight home runs, fifth in RBIs (25) and eighth in batting average (.352).

With the season slowly winding to a close, Kelly knows that the competition will be even more fierce than before.

"This is the end of the conference," Kelly said. "People step it up and we need to do the same."

