



For The Workers

At noon today El Congreso is holding a barbecue for the workers at El Centro. Show your appreciation for the university workers.



Drugs Are Really Expensive

The *Daily Friday* is going to war — war with our government, war with our education and war with our livers. It's the War on Drugs ... with a pull-out poster! See *Daily Friday* p.1A



Don't Expect a Warm Welcome

The UCSB baseball team hopes to be inhospitable hosts this weekend when LBSU comes calling.

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I.V. Loses Bid for Incorporation

GOLETA CITYHOOD ■ 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall Votes for Exclusion of Isla Vista From Goleta Proposal

BY LADAN MOENZIAI
Staff Writer

Thursday afternoon, in a 6-1 decision, the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) voted to exclude Isla Vista and UCSB from the proposed city of Goleta.

Approximately 100 people attended the meeting in anticipation of LAFCO's decision to adopt either Option 1 of the LAFCO proposal, which, like Goleta Now!'s proposed boundaries, excludes I.V. and UCSB, or Option 2, which includes I.V. and UCSB. The boundaries will be voted on in the November election.

Third District Supervisor and LAFCO Commissioner Gail Marshall, I.V.'s only elected county official, delivered a 15-minute speech before the vote supporting I.V.'s incorporation in the pro-

posed boundaries. In her speech, Marshall said criteria justifying Goleta's cityhood would not be obstructed by I.V.'s inclusion.

"There are five criteria: political feasibility, financial feasibility, the affect on the unincorporated area, desires of the residents and community identity commonality," she said. "In response to political feasibility, there is an unprecedented and overwhelming support for the creation of the city of Goleta. For financial feasibility, it is pretty clear that I.V. inclusion brings in more money. If I.V. is excluded, it will be an island. I.V. residents have shown their desire to be included. Lastly, I.V. is no more different than the diverse areas of Goleta.

"This is not a decision I have made lightly — I will be voting to include I.V.," Marshall said.

Marshall requested to vote last during the roll call and faced a 5-1 vote, which favored the

LAFCO plan excluding I.V. and UCSB, before making her decision.

Marshall then voted to support the motion excluding I.V. and the university.

"I don't see any value in a protest motion. I vote yes on the motion," she said.

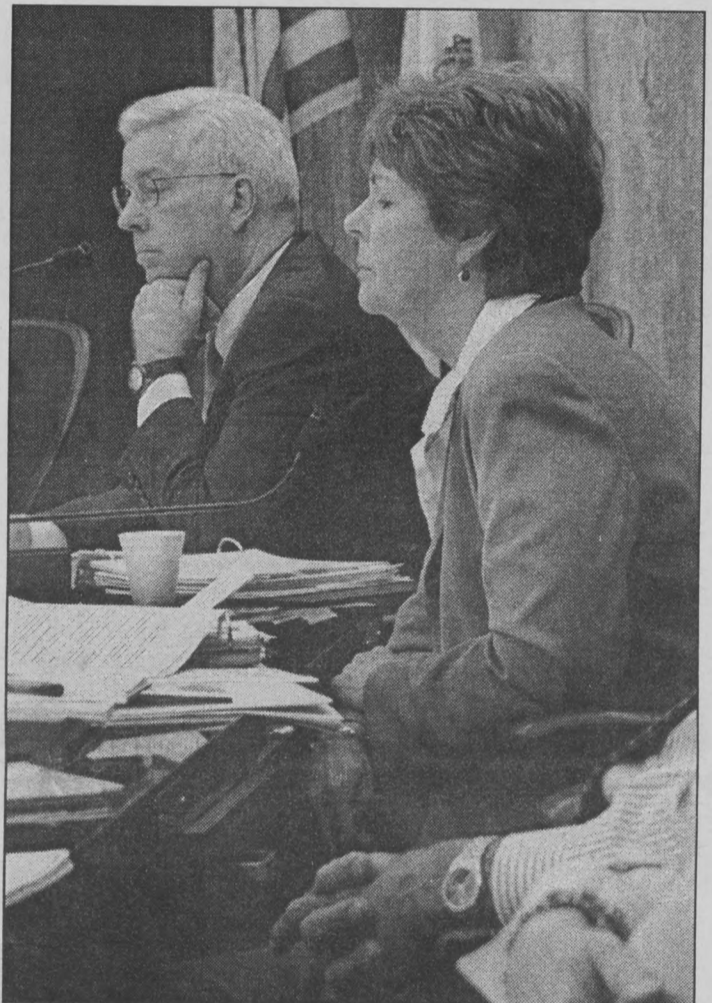
In a letter read by LAFCO Staff Executive Officer Bob Braitman, UCSB Vice Chancellor Robert Kuntz stated the university was not prepared to take a position on the issue.

"We have to consider the impact [of the boundary lines] separately from I.V. We would not be prepared until the end of May to send out a memorandum [regarding the university's position]," Kuntz's letter stated.

A watery-eyed Tim Campbell, LAFCO chairman, said he hoped the decision would not create a division in the community spirit.

"This has been a professional process, but a lot of ugly things have been said. You need to walk across the aisle as a community. Do not create a division here

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NICK HAGGARD / DAILY NEXUS

Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall speaks in favor of including I.V. as part of the Goleta cityhood proposal at the LAFCO meeting in downtown Santa Barbara. Ultimately, she voted for the exclusion of Isla Vista from the proposal, citing the uselessness of a protest vote.

Local Poets To Participate in 'Mayday' Event to Raise Funds for UCSB Catalyst

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

The editors of *Catalyst*, UCSB's student literary magazine, give new meaning to the phrase "starving poets."

The 6-year-old annual publication has typically relied on funding primarily from Associated Students Finance Board, which granted \$1,000 to last year's magazine. Suffering from budget constraints during Spring Quarter, Finance Board allocated only \$500 for this year's magazine, Co-editor Marissa Bell said.

Eleven local poets will present their work in the Women's Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to support the magazine. *Catalyst* editors are asking for a \$5 donation to cover printing costs.

Catalyst Co-editor Nathan Bays said it has dubbed the event "Mayday" because it is the last effort to raise money for publication costs.

Catalyst, which is published around the beginning of June, receives forms of writings including poetry, short stories and screen writing from UCSB students.

Students will be able to participate in an open-mic session between 10-11:30 a.m. and are free to listen to the local poets until 5 p.m., Bays said.

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Hillel Celebrates Opening of I.V. Jewish Center

BY SHAUN P. MCGRADY
Staff Writer

The Hillel building became a reality Thursday afternoon, when the Milton Roisman Jewish Student Center officially opened its doors.

Approximately 200 people gathered in the Lehrer Family Garden and Courtyard to celebrate the grand opening and ribbon cutting of the new Hillel building, located at 781 Embarcadero del Mar. The ceremony, which opened with klezmer music by Bob Ledner and included short addresses from community and university members, began a four-day series of events celebrating the grand opening.

Rabbi Steve Cohen opened the ceremony by welcoming the attendees and thanking them for their involvement in the UCSB Hillel program.

"By coming today you also have helped to complete this dream ... because this building is meaningless if it is not filled with people coming here to be together," Cohen said. "All of us today have brought this place to life."

The project was funded by private donors who have made lasting contributions to the UCSB Jewish com-

munity, Cohen said.

"I have to thank our donors who have made gifts and pledges totaling \$5 million," he said. "Together we have made a home for thousands and thousands of Jewish students, many of whom are not even born yet. I

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— Henry T. Yang
chancellor

think we have done a good thing."

The project's primary donor and the celebration's first speaker, Milton Roisman, addressed the crowd briefly. "I am happy to be with you and am thankful that I could help," he said.

UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang,

who followed Roisman, thanked the project's donors for their contribution to UCSB and the I.V. community.

"It was just a little over a year ago that we gathered here to break ground for this beautiful and important facility. I said then that this project will not serve only as a spiritual and cultural center for our students, but will also strengthen our ties to the community. By your presence here today I can see that you agree," Yang said. "The donors who have supported this project have done a wonderful thing. Their generosity will help students far into the future. This facility offers a place for worship, a quiet garden for contemplation, space in the library for discussion, debate and learning, and of course, for eating. ... This place will become an important place for students and the community."

Third District County Supervisor Gail Marshall said she hoped the new Jewish center would serve as a meeting place for students to grow academically and socially.

"I know that the major purpose of Hillel is to provide a Jewish identity and Jewish programs to the college

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Top of the News

Bush Orders Energy Conservation Plan



WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal workers in power-strapped California could be taking the stairs and sweating out the summer under an energy conservation directive signed Thursday by President George W. Bush.

His order came after criticism of his previous budget cuts in energy efficiency programs.

"We'll work to help California in any way we can. And the best way we can is to be good citizens," Bush said after a Cabinet Room meeting with his top energy-policy advisers.

He ordered federal facilities in California to cut power use "to the maximum extent consistent with the effective discharge of public responsibilities." For military facilities, which use 1 percent of the state's energy load, that

means cutting peak-hour usage by one-tenth, said Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

The president, who has been criticized as doing too little to address California's energy crisis, dispatched Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham to meet Thursday night with California Gov. Gray Davis in Sacramento and, on Friday, to visit an ener-

switching off escalators during so-called "stage 2 alerts" are among the Energy Dept.'s recommended conservation measures. In California, a stage 2 alert is called when electricity reserves drop or are expected to drop below 5 percent.

The White House, too, will do its part, Bush said: "We're focused right now on California because

have nuclear-powered submarines help support the state's electricity supplies was among what one White House aide called "wacky proposals" discarded when Cheney's task force got down to business in February.

Thursday's announcement — during a meeting with Vice President Dick Cheney, Abraham, Wolfowitz, White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card, Economic Adviser Larry Lindsey and others — came four days after Cheney suggested, to environmentalists' consternation, that conservation would not be a key part of the president's long-term energy plan.

"I think conservation has got to be part of making sure we have got a reasonable energy policy, but what the vice president was saying was we can't conserve our way to energy independence," Bush said. "We have got to do both. We've got to conserve, but we also have to find new sources of energy."

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U.S. president**

gy-efficient federal building in San Francisco.

Even before Abraham left Washington, Davis sniffed at Bush's directive. "Surely the federal government can do more and match California's 20 percent savings at all state buildings," he said.

Raising thermostats to 78 degrees, closing "nonessential space," turning off excess lighting and

that's a state that's going to suffer blackouts. But we always have to be mindful of being energy efficient. And since I've asked other agencies to review their policy, I'm going to ask the White House to do the same."

Bush also made federally owned backup and mobile generators available to help in emergency shortages. One idea to

U.S. Loses U.N. Human Rights Commission Seat



UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, a vocal critic of human rights records of China and Cuba, lost its seat Thursday on the top U.N. rights body for the first time since the commission was established in 1947.

The U.S. ouster comes the same day Sudan and several other nations with poor track records on human rights were elected to the panel.

Diplomats gave various reasons for the U.S. loss, including the current absence of a U.S. ambassador at the world organization and retaliation for frequent American criticism of rights abuses in other countries.

In voting for spots on the 53-member U.N. Human Rights Commission, the United States was edged out by three European countries — a loss that means the United States will not be able to vote for at least a year on commission resolutions.

"It was an election, understandably, where we're very disappointed," said acting U.S. Ambassador James Cunningham. "This won't at all, of course, affect our com-

mitment to human rights issues in and outside of the United Nations. We'll continue to pursue them."

Eleanor Roosevelt, the late U.S. first lady and human rights advocate, was the commission's first chair, and the United States has traditionally played a very active role in its debates. In recent years, it has been in the forefront of efforts to condemn human rights abuses in Cuba, China and other countries.

The commission, which usually meets in Geneva, makes recommendations on the protection and promotion of human rights — either on its own initiative or at the request of the General Assembly or the Security Council. It is part of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, which chooses the commission's new members to three-year terms. Roughly a third are elected each year.

Candidates are nominated by regional groups, and the Western Europe and Others Group proposed four candidates for three seats: the United States, France, Austria and Sweden.

Though the United States will not be able to vote on commission resolutions, it can still initiate and co-sponsor resolutions and lobby other governments to vote a particular way.

AP Wire Shorts

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly 200 eighth-graders boycotted a state science exam with their parents' blessing Thursday in this well-to-do community of doctors, corporate executives and other high-achievers.

The school district in this New York City suburb said 195 of its 290 eighth-graders skipped the test to protest standardized exams and the increasing amount of classroom time spent preparing for them.

"Maybe now the state will listen to us," said Deborah Rapaport, one of the parent organizers.

The students in one of the nation's top-ranked school districts will not face any punishment, though they will likely be offered another chance to take the exam.

The boycott is part of a nationwide movement against the tests and there have been boycotts in Michigan and Massachusetts. Critics say test preparation is interfering with the curriculum and costing students in-depth instruction in broader subjects.

States insist that schools need not revamp their curricula to meet the standards. But test scores are often published in local newspapers, giving residents and

prospective residents a guide to evaluate schools.

HIGHLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seven jars containing what authorities believe may be human body parts were discovered at an abandoned home.

While removing debris and trash from the home Wednesday, San Bernardino County housing code enforcement officers called authorities after discovering a strong chemical odor in the house.

Firefighters discovered the jars in the house, including at least one jar believed to contain a human hand, said sheriff's spokesperson Robin Haynal.

The home was owned by Larry Webster, 64, who abandoned the property several years ago, Haynal said. Webster, who authorities want to question, is believed to be living out of state.

"We're not really looking at it now as a crime. We, of course, would like to talk to Mr. Webster about the jars," Haynal said.

The jars were taken to the coroner's office where they are expected to be examined today to determine if the remains are human.

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Cinco de Mayo. Cinco de Mayo. OK, shut up.

Everyone tells me how amazing Cinco de Mayo downtown is going to be. ... I know the truth.

Cinco de Mayo downtown is just like any other night, except for four minor "Mexicoesque" details:

- 1) Long lines, like the border (but without the porcelain monkey statues).
- 2) Cover charges (They don't take pesos; I've tried).
- 3) Gringo bartenders wearing sombreros (pathetic).
- 4) Victorino thrusting his crotch like a champion.

Friday's Forecast: Chinga Cinco de Mayo ... ¡Viva Victorino!

Correction

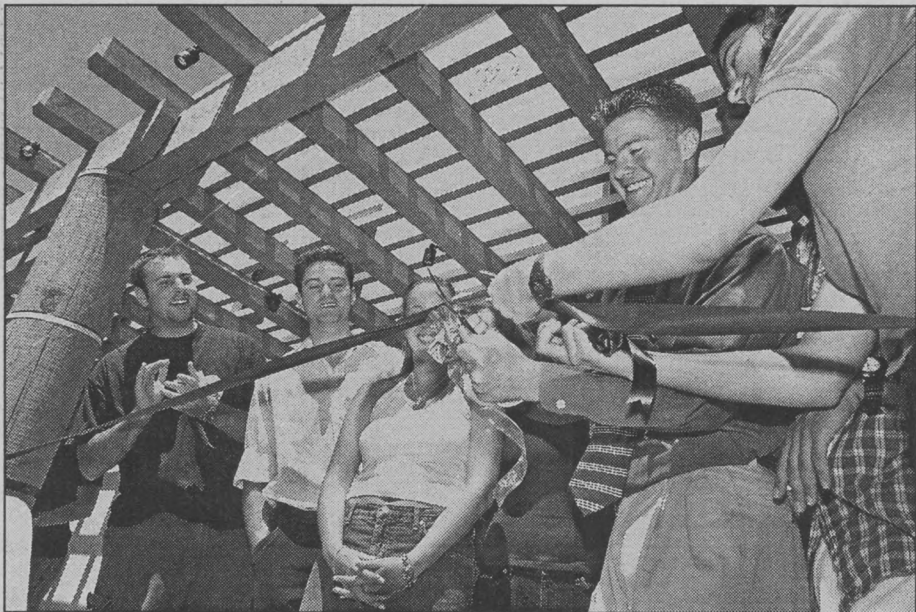
In Thursday's front-page Fight Night photo, the caption misidentified Pi Kappa Alpha, the event's organizing fraternity.

In Wednesday's front-page firefighting photo, the caption misidentified one of the county firemen as a Santa Barbara city firefighter.

The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

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*- Tomar Kleinman
UCSB Hillel student president*



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Junior history major Tomer Kleinman cuts the ribbon in a ceremony that officially opened the Milton Roisman Jewish Student Center with the aid of senior law and society major Jackie Cooper. About 100 people attended the event Thursday morning.

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students," Marshall said. "But beyond the socializing and enhancing the cultural and spiritual well-being of your community, I believe that this building will provide a meeting place for students to explore public policy, to build leadership skills and to pursue service and social justice for the entire community."

The new center is an example of the growing Jewish community in Santa Barbara, Santa

Barbara Jewish Foundation President Ron Fox said.

"On behalf of the greater Santa Barbara Jewish community and especially the Santa Barbara Jewish Foundation, I would like to congratulate the Hillel and the opening of this magnificent building," he said. "It is just another manifestation of a growing and vibrant Jewish community here in Santa Barbara."

UCSB Hillel Student President Tomar Kleinman related experi-

ences he had during a recent trip to Israel to the crowd. Kleinman said he hoped the new building will help strengthen the Jewish faith in others, and that it will also be inviting to non-Jewish students interested in Judaism.

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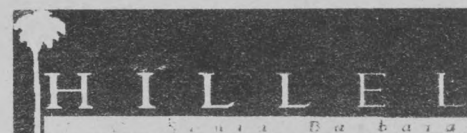
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (May 4). There's plenty of work this year, and plenty of money, too. Don't waste a minute. Amass a fortune. Use your brains to save your back in May. Gather up as much as you can, and get it in writing, in June. Prove you know what you're doing, or that you know how to find out, in July. The support of a loved one in September makes your workload feel lighter. Delegate in October. Save in December. Go for a dream in February, and hide out to relax in April.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Your energy level is back up, and you have the support that you need. Try hard and you will do your best, much to the delight of your fans. Money is not the prize you're after this time. Love is the reward you have in mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You know what you want. That's the easy part. Keep that image firmly in your mind. If you have a photo that represents your goal, stick it on the refrigerator door. Put another one up on your desk at work. Take all the help you can get!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You'd be going full speed ahead if not for a couple of doubts. You have several considerations, too. Are you doing the right thing? Will it really work? Heed those annoying second guesses and warning bells. They're telling you something.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Meet with friends during the day, and opt for a quiet night at home. Getting your books in order starts out as a chore, but it leads to a great sense of satisfaction. Figure out where you are, and where you're going next.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You have something going for you on the inside that nobody on the outside knows about. Well, maybe one person knows. If you're not able to reach quite as high today as you'd like, don't despair. Try again tomorrow. Tonight should be better, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - All you want to do is play, but there's a big job to finish. You're usually thorough and dependable, so watch out. Don't get all goofy and let down someone who's depending on you. Take care of the assignment, then get silly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - Your sparkling smile makes others forget their troubles. Your friends and sweetheart look forward to the time they get to spend with you. So don't let financial worries make you glum. Others need you, and that's more important.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You could end the day with a bonus. Something you have is more valuable than you realize. Banish any jealousies that might have crept into your imagination. You're better off than you think.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - There are still a couple of things slowing you down. Relax. Don't try to swim against the current. Stay true to your intentions, and stay pointed in the right direction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - A very dear friend would like to talk with you. Nothing serious, just a little of that high-quality time everybody's talking about. First, put on another of your spectacular performances, and bring in the big bucks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You should be feeling pretty good inside. Somebody loves you very much. Don't know whom? Look around. Real friends aren't the same as the fair-weather kind. Real friends are there even when you're not in the mood to boogie.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Something you want may not be as impossible as you think. Even if you can't afford it yet, that doesn't mean you'll never be able to. Get yourself a picture of it, and stick it to your refrigerator. That's a start.

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GOLETA CITYHOOD And Isla Vista
THE LAFCO VOTE
6-1 for Option 1, which draws the city of Goleta without Isla Vista or UCSB
The vote was comprised of 6 LAFCO board members + Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall

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Third District supervisor*

NO I.V.

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because you didn't get your way. Look to the future," he said. "Build a city, not a wall of prejudice."
LAFCO Commissioner Dick Dewes said he understands I.V.'s desire to be included, but said previous attempts indicate that a Goleta cityhood measure would not pass on the November ballot if I.V. were to be included.
LAFCO Commissioner John Fox, the only member who voted against the I.V. and UCSB exclusion, said the exclusion would break apart the Goleta community.
"I have always felt that we are a community here in the Goleta Valley. I.V. ought to be included in that community," he said.
LAFCO Commissioner Bob Orach said LAFCO and Goleta


Now! should be praised for their dedication.
"The LAFCO staff should be and is heralded throughout California. I am inclined to support the people who have shown dedication to their cause, namely, the members of Goleta Now!" he said.
Goleta resident Harry Rouse said he was glad the motion passed to exclude I.V. from the proposed city of Goleta.
"I am covered with goose pimples. Mr. Campbell's summation really moved me. We really need to come together, but I.V. needs to grow up and stop burning couches," he said.
I.V. Recreation and Parks District board member Ariana Katovich said she was disturbed by Marshall's decision.
"I feel that she tried to provide leadership. However, she canceled

any leadership she provided by voting for the exclusion," she said. "I was surprised she went back on what she said. It was hypocritical. I'm really angry — I can't forgive her for what she did."
Goleta Now! Organizer Jonni Wallis said she believes the cityhood measure will pass in the November election. Wallis also said Goleta Now!'s wish to exclude I.V. is not a reflection of the value the group places on the I.V. community.
"We have studied past ballots, and we are sure that the measure will pass in November," she said. "I listened very carefully to what the I.V. supporters and residents were saying today. Goleta Now! never assigned a value of good or bad to any community, and not to Isla Vista either. I would dedicate myself to joining a cause to make I.V. a better place," she said.

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Sigma Kappa Sorority will be hosting special recruitment activities during the week of May 7. Interested in joining a sorority, making new friends, and lifelong friendships? Find us at the events below. Questions? Call 961-2180.

Date	Time	Event	Location
Tuesday, May 8	7:45-9 p.m.	Information Meeting	University Center, SB Harbor Room
Wednesday, May 9	9:30 -5 p.m.	Personal Visits	University Center, Chumash Room
	7:30 p.m.	Informal Recruitment Event	ΣK House, 761 El Camino Pescadero
Thursday, May 10	9:30-5 p.m.	Personal Visits	University Center, Chumash Room
	7-9 p.m.	Preference Event (by invitation)	ΣK House, 761 El Camino Pescadero
Friday, May 11	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Bid Distribution	University Center, Chumash Room
	7-9 p.m.	Bid Day/Formal Pledging	ΣK House, 761 El Camino Pescadero

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It may be by candle,
but the light here
is always on.

Annual Fight Night Fundraiser To Help Kids

Tonight 18 UCSB students will box to benefit Say Yes to Kids, an organization that teaches children how to box.

The doors at Robertson Gym will open at 6 p.m. for Pi Kappa Alpha's Fight Night X. Last year's event raised \$8,359 for Say Yes to Kids, Fight Night coordinator Jay Bridges said.

"It benefits Say Yes to Kids, a program based out of Santa Barbara. Basically what [the program] does is take kids off the street in a poor neighborhood and gets them involved in boxing. It gives them a family

outside of drugs and gangs and an opportunity to box. Boxing takes hard work and determination and gives them goals," Bridges said.

Eighteen contenders are scheduled to fight at the event, including two women, two kickboxers and 14 other boxers. Bridges said ringside tickets, which are \$8, have sold out in presale, while approximately half of the \$6 bleacher tickets are still available.

"The main thing I'm trying to get out is that this is not a Greek event

— it's campuswide," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha members will sell tickets at the Arbor and in front of the UCen today, and there will also be tickets available at the door, Bridges said.

"We're hoping to match last year's amount. ... By [2003], I'm hoping to bring it to the Thunderdome, so we can really bring in some money for Say Yes to Kids," he said. "They can use every dollar we can get them."

— Marisa Lagos

CATALYST

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Currently, Bell and Bays have collected \$1,200 from campus departments and from some of the budget last year, which will cover the cost of printing 400 to 500 copies.

"We have some money so we can print the thing, but we want to print as many copies as possible," Bays said.

By increasing publicity and targeting specific professors, Bell said they collected over 120 submissions, double the amount from previous years. A larger amount of quality literary work improved the content in this year's *Catalyst*, Bell said.

"It shows that the campus is participating more and that people have more of an interest in getting work out there and making it look nice," she said. "It really represents the thoughts and feelings of people on campus."

Visiting English professor Barry Spacks helped Bell and Bays find local poets, and will be reading his poetry tomorrow afternoon at 3. Spacks said he related to the students' efforts to publish a magazine because in college he had to fund raise money to put out his literary magazine, though it only cost \$300.

"I've been there," he said. "I had an undergraduate magazine at the University of Pennsylvania, and [the university] gave us absolutely no help to get it out."

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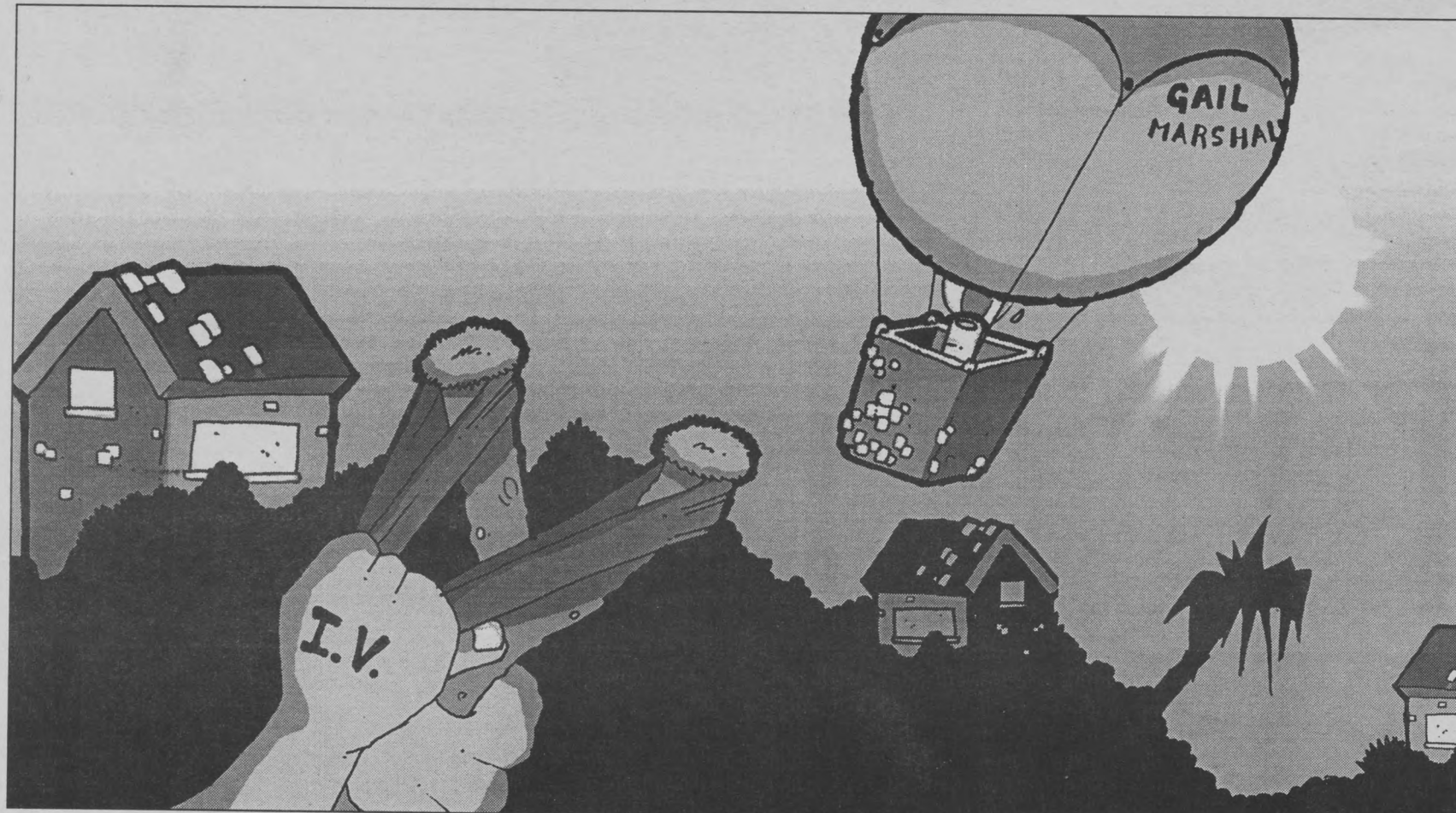
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Betrayed

Supervisor Gail Marshall's and UCSB's Negligent Actions at Cityhood Meeting Abuse Isla Vista's Trust

We've been had. Thursday afternoon, both 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall and the UCSB administration utterly failed in their responsibility to represent Isla Vistans and students in the final meeting to define the Goleta cityhood boundaries for November's ballot.

The Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) voted 6-1 to exclude the university and Isla Vista from Goleta Now's cityhood proposal. The board's decision is disappointing and ignores sound financial and demographic logic. But the most severe heartache comes from Marshall's and the university's completely unforeseen and unprovoked betrayal of their constituents. Of the two, it was Marshall who most egregiously violated Isla Vistans' trust.

After public comment, each of LAFCO's board members was allowed to voice one's opinion on the proposals. Six of the seven offered concise one-to-two-minute remarks. Marshall delivered a 15-minute speech defending the merits of Isla Vista and its residents with a well-planned set of five criteria for inclusion, all of which, she said, Isla Vistans met. She asked to cast her vote last. And when the moment came and her five colleagues had cast their myopic nays, she followed suit, turning her back on the residents she praised only moments before.

The excuse Marshall gave for her duplicity was that she saw no reason to inject a protest vote because it would not change the result. Here are two reasons: your constituents and political ethics. It is completely irrelevant that inclusion was all but defeated. Senior Representative Strom Thurmond is 98 years old and a 50-year veteran of Capitol Hill, not because he is overwhelmingly liked, but because he keeps his word to the people he represents. It is called integrity. It is called fortitude. It is called standing up for what you believe is right.

Marshall is Isla Vista's only elected representative and she shelled us. Her request to vote last and her last-minute waffling are indicative of one thing — she was trying to hedge her bets. It is proof that Goleta Now's allegations have been false all along. Isla Vistans do not comprise an omnipotent "voting bloc"

and have never provided a crucial swing vote in any election. When Marshall saw that things looked bad for I.V., she appeared to scramble like a rat from a sinking ship, eager to appease her other, soon-to-be-incorporated constituents. After all, the popular vote for cityhood will come in November, and Marshall is up for re-election next spring.

As for the university, it was negligent as well. When LAFCO offered the UCSB administration its turn in the public comment round of the meeting, the board was handed a letter on behalf of the absentee administrators. The letter stated that the university was not prepared to offer input because it was not given enough time to effectively gauge the financial impact of cityhood on students and that maybe, given until the end of May, it could have adopted a position. Was a decade not long enough? The university, by playing blind, deaf and dumb, grossly mishandled its responsibility to represent the student population of Isla Vista.

Robert Kuntz, the assistant chancellor of UCSB's Budget and Planning division, has always worked closely with LAFCO, according to the commission's executive officer, Bob Braitman. As the largest, most influential institution in the tri-county area, there is simply no acceptable reason that the university was unprepared to offer its opinion. Isla Vista is not an easy place to live, and exclusion from incorporation will deny greater revenue for local public works projects. The university ought to have taken student's wellbeing into greater consideration when it decided not to get wrapped up in controversial local politics.

Is there any hope for redemption? Maybe. LAFCO and the county government are still at odds about whether or not incorporating Goleta without I.V. will form an "island," which is forbidden under state law. LAFCO says it will not create an island; the county says it will and there is plenty of room to challenge yesterday's decision in court before the November ballot. Marshall has done good things for I.V. in the past. Now is the time for her to prove her dedication toward improving our community, if Isla Vistans are to give her a second chance.

Teacher Social

RALPH ARMBRIST

I am an assistant professor. I began teaching here in 1950. I love teaching, and I love my students, discussing class, and being a "member" of the campus community. I can't think of being anyplace but UCSB. I will be here for a while, and I will be teaching students, reading, and living hell.

One of the best things about teaching is that it gives me almost total freedom — inside and outside the classroom. I value and cherish my freedom (although I'm not a free actor). I realize that the university's power relations and management are not all that great. We all know that universities don't enjoy this level of academic freedom since the 1950s, during the dark days of the Red Scare, radical professors — brave warriors for peace, justice and equality — were attacked and even fired because of their intellectual and political beliefs. In the 1960s, professors of color fought for greater autonomy and freedom. They were pleased, without realizing it, from the Powers That Be.

This was, and continues to be, a fight for those fighting for a better world for some folks out there, w

The Reader's Choice: STUDENTS PLAYERS' A

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

As a student of this university, I find two other students who are part of an organization. As a group, we have privileges, such as scheduling and posting fliers to advertise. We give groups like Reel and Sherwood Players productions. And what is it?

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Teachers, Students Must Defend Social Justice Around the World

ARMBRUSTER-SANDOVAL

Assistant professor of Chicano studies. I came here three years ago. I love my teaching, meeting with and advising students, discussing controversial issues, serving on committees, being an "engaged" member of the campus community and doing anything but UCSB. I'm hooked and plan to stay here for a while, teaching, writing, mentoring, reading, making trouble and raising hell. The best things about this "job" is that I have the most total freedom to do whatever I want inside and outside the classroom. I'm a huge fan and cherish this degree of freedom. I'm not completely naïve and thus know that the university has its own set of rules and mechanisms of control. We know that university professors didn't always have the level of academic freedom. In the dark days of McCarthyism and the 1950s, radical, leftist and progressive professors and men who struggled for justice and equality — were sometimes even fired for freely expressing their political viewpoints. Thankfully, the social justice movements in the 1960s and 1970s of all political stripes gained autonomy and independence to do as they please without control or interference from the administration. That Be.

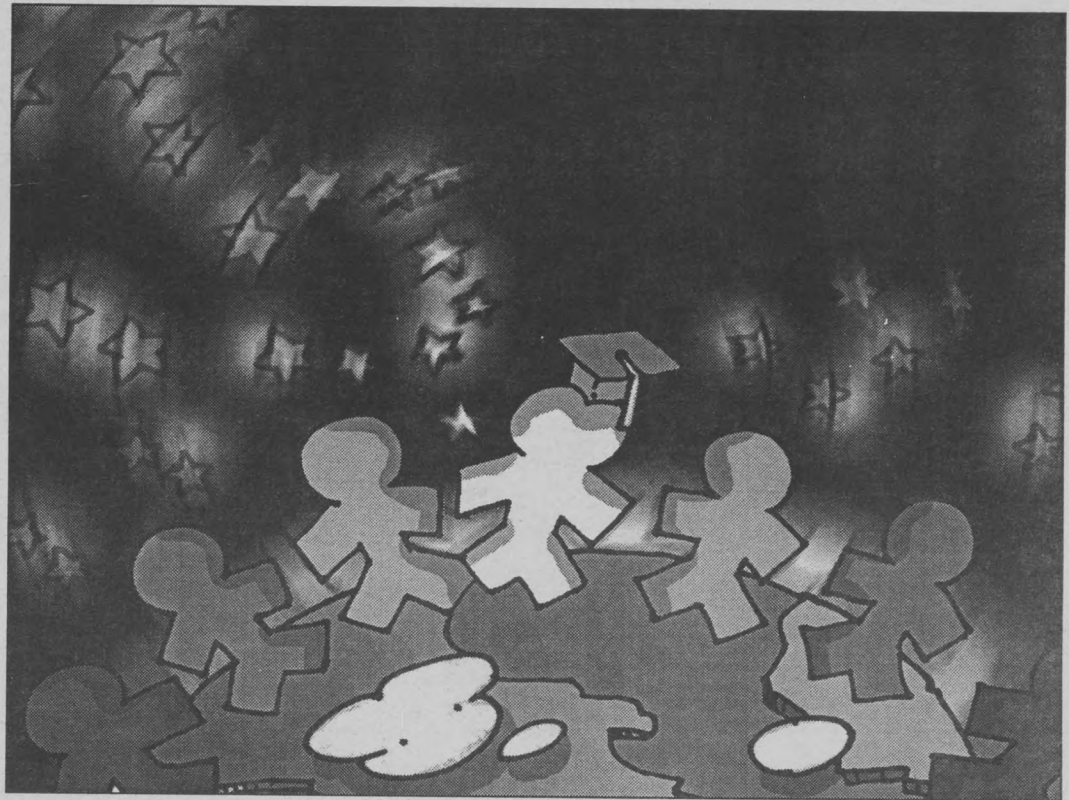
And continues to be, a major victory in the fight for social justice, but there are still those there, who ironically say that they

favor "freedom," that they would like to limit and censor the free speech rights of some professors today — in 2001.

This "new" offensive/backlash (which really isn't all that new) is unfortunate, although understandable. I say "understandable" because the way that I view the world challenges those folks that don't want to be challenged. They are apparently content with the status quo, with 1 percent of the U.S. population owning 40 percent of the U.S. population's wealth, with 40 million Americans without health insurance, with 1.3 billion people across the world living on less than one dollar per day, with 24,000 people dying in the world every day from hunger. I'm not content with this reality — who could be?

This stark reality leads me to view the world from a "critical" or "radical" perspective. This means that I try to teach my students (as well as myself) to not only critically think about racism, sweatshops, human rights abuses, U.S.-funded dictatorships in Central and South America, poverty, homelessness, racial profiling and the prison-industrial complex, but to get them involved in campaigns and organizations to eliminate these and all forms of oppression and inequality. In other words, I believe that we should not only interpret the world, but work toward changing it as well.

This method of teaching, which brings together academia and activism, and this way of looking at the world, scares some folks. I don't know why. What's so scary about fighting for diversity, food, human rights, housing, health-care, clean air and drinking water laws, democracy, freedom, equality, liberty and justice? That's what I'm fighting for. I firmly believe that these are things that everyone should be fighting for —



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a world without misery, hunger, homelessness, environmental degradation and all forms of exploitation.

I'm proud, thrilled and honored to know dozens of students and social justice activists like Eneri Rodriguez, Ana Rizo, Nick Centino, Oscar Fierros, Melissa Fainman, Shana Singh and countless others (big shout out here to all of you!) from classes, reading groups and campus organizations (e.g. Campus Labor Action Coalition, El Congreso, Student Action Coalition, etc.) who are the "frontlines," fighting for social change with passion, fire and commitment. To use one of their favorite expressions, they're simply "amazing," working 24-7 for peace and justice. They're the *true* freedom fighters. Not Oliver North. Not Ronald Reagan. Not Ward Connerly.

The students and social justice activists that I

know are humble people. Like them, I want a peaceful, just and sustainable world. This isn't a scary thing to fight for — it's simply the right thing to do. I'm not afraid. I'm not backing down. Not one inch. So you can attack and slander me, but I'm not going anywhere. I respect and will defend your right to say whatever you please, but I respectfully and forcefully disagree with your unsubstantiated allegations.

I have not and will never abuse my power as a professor. I love what I do too much to ever do this. I love teaching and being on the "frontlines" and I can only hope that you'll join us one day. There's always hope.

Your letters showed your colors; I hope that this one showed mine. Peace.

Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval is an assistant professor in the Chicano Studies Dept.

Reader's Voice



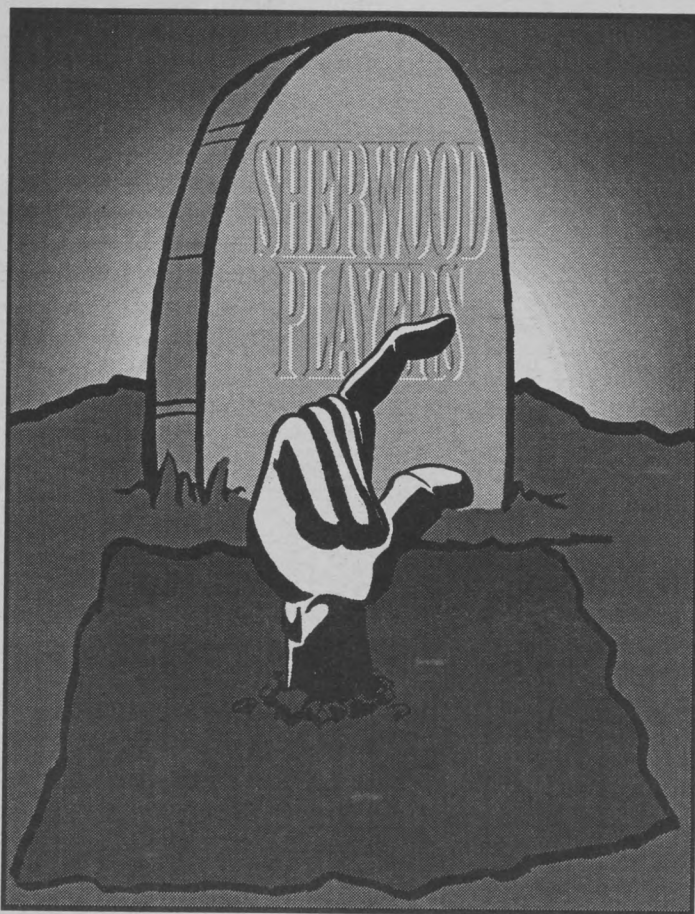
STUDENTS SHOULD SUPPORT SHERWOOD PLAYERS' ARTISTIC FREEDOM

Daily Nexus: At this university, you have certain rights. You can join a group of students with similar interests, pay \$25 and form an organization. As a group, you're entitled to certain organizational rights such as scheduling campus facilities, renting equipment and advertising an event. The Office of Student Life doesn't like Reel Loud, the Multicultural Drama Company or Sherwood Players the right to budget events and put on programs — what it gives, it can take away.

At the end of Fall Quarter, OSU suspended the Sherwood Players' production of "Dark Rapture," for violating programs of the suspension were that the Sherwood Players not allowed to schedule campus facilities through the Office of Student Life for Winter Quarter. What the OSU didn't do was let you can't bury underground theater. In trying, all you are doing is driving it further underground.

At this university you have other rights. For example, you can write an opinion article. The OSU may be able to restrict you from renting facilities, but it can't silence individual students from saying what they want. It couldn't stop Matthew Weinglass and his group from scheduling the Old Little Theater, which is independent of the OSU through the College of Arts and Sciences. It couldn't stop them from financing "The Weird Acts," their own pockets, distributing fliers by hand and putting on temporary theater that the audience demands — and that is not grossly overpriced, does not censor its material, and is content or retreat a single inch.

At this university you should be aware that there are people out there who are standing up for your rights. Matthew Weinglass, Ryan Poland will go to trial today to answer allegations that "The Weird Acts" were a violation of Sherwood Players' artistic freedom. They will defend their right to continue to stage plays, and with their sheer will, they've managed to do every quarter for



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the last two years. That tradition is in jeopardy and they need your help. If you see a Sherwood Player on campus today, sign a petition that pledges your support and help keep underground theater alive.

When the truth is made public, power is taken from those who use it to suppress art and is given back to the artist.

PETER MARSHALL SMITH

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THERE IS NO POINT IN LOOKING FOR A DIET MIRACLE IN A BOTTLE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Lose 10 pounds in a week! Lose weight while you sleep! Eat all the fat you want and don't gain a pound when you take these pills!

The advertisers behind diet products definitely know how to target their audience. People want the quick, easy way out, and this is definitely the case when it comes to losing weight.

Unfortunately, the consumers sucked into these schemes are being ripped off. All of the infomercial-like diet plans are only in the business for money. They promise that you'll lose weight fast if you spend \$59.99 on their bottle of who knows what (the Food and Drug Administration doesn't even check most of these products). What they don't tell you is that if you do lose "weight" as quickly as they say, all you're losing is water weight. They don't tell you that it is biologically impossible to lose more than two pounds of "real weight" — weight from fat — per week. They don't tell you that you'll have healthier long-term results if you change your lifestyle by eating healthy and exercising regularly. They don't tell you that dieting can affect biological processes such as your metabolism and bowel movement.

There's a simple explanation why they don't tell the consumer all of this vital information. They simply don't care. As long as they get their \$59.99 from you, and the next person, they will keep selling their bottles of garbage and their "diet plans" that won't work.

The bottom line is diets don't work. Ninety to 98 percent of people who diet regain the weight they have lost. The small percentage who do lose weight more than likely have lost weight due to a change in their mentality of food and exercise rather than on a bottle of pills that has promised them the world.

Keep this in mind next time you feel tempted to dial that 800 number you see at 2 in the morning at the bottom of your screen. That diet in a bottle is not a miracle worker.

May 5 is No Diet Day, so stop dieting and start living.

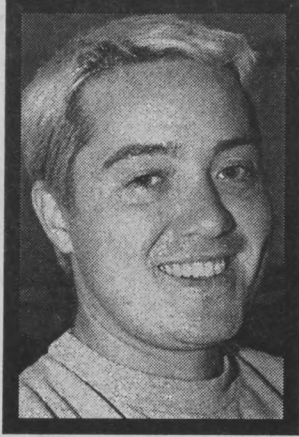
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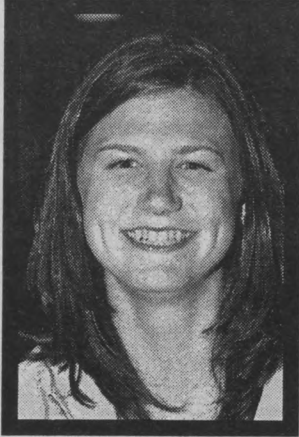
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What is Cinco de Mayo?*



It's another time to celebrate and have fun. It's the Mexican-French War.

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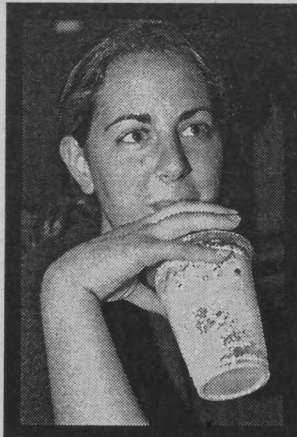
I took a Chicano Studies class... I should know this.

Mary McLaughlin
freshman
law & society



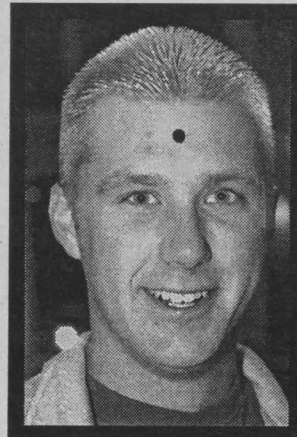
It's Mexican Independence Day.

Scott Osborn
junior
microbiology



I started in elementary school. There were assemblies and stuff and dancers in pretty dresses celebrating Mexican heritage.

Maren Gates
freshman
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It's the 5th of May.

Robert Henkels
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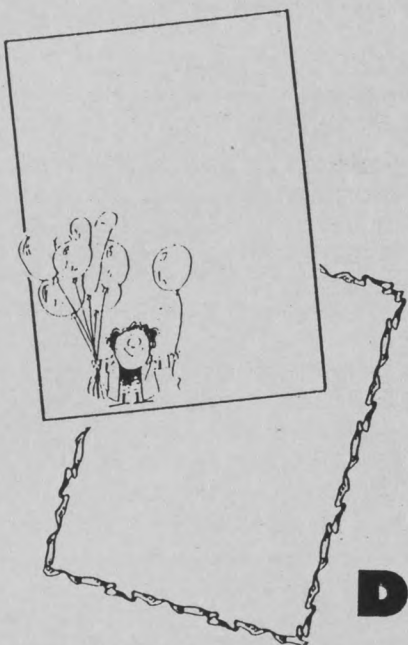
It's when Mexico beat the French in a revolution.

Yara Rubio
sophomore
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* The Cinco de Mayo holiday is to commemorate the Mexican victory over the French army in the town of Puebla in Southern Mexico on May 5, 1862. Mexico did not win this war and the French continued to occupy the Mexican Empire until the death of Emperor Maximilian in 1867. Mexican Independence Day celebrates Mexico's independence from the Spanish Empire every September 16.

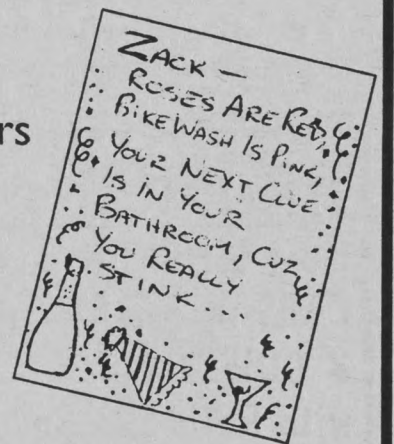
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— David Vaknin

Hillel member and senior biopsychology major

HILLEL

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opening of the new building," Kleinman said. "The new building will be a place for students to study, pray, relax, and most importantly, schmooze with other Jewish students. When we cut the ribbon Hillel will be receiving a second birth, but more importantly Jewish students in Isla Vista will have a place to

call home." The project has been in the works for seven years, Hillel member and sophomore global studies major Danny Paz said. "In the past we have shared the University Religious Center building with other groups, but now that we have our own building, we hope to increase student and community involvement," he said. "The students are extremely excited; this is

truly a joyous occasion. We hope this will expand the Jewish presence at UCSB and in the community." Hillel member and senior biopsychology major David Vaknin said the new facility will allow Jewish students a greater ability to come together. "I think it will localize the Jewish community, to feel established, now that we have a house to grow spiritually, academically and socially in."

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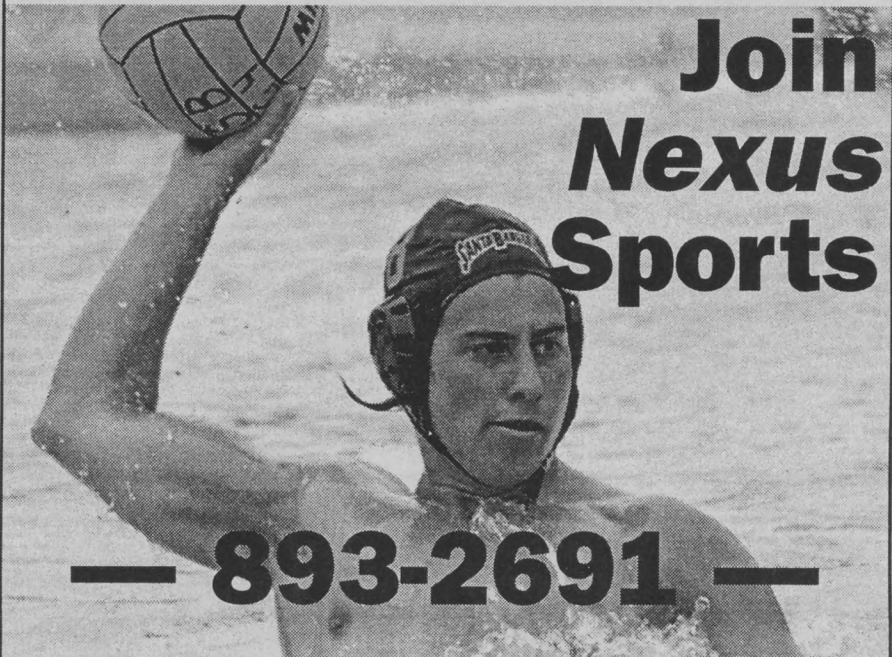
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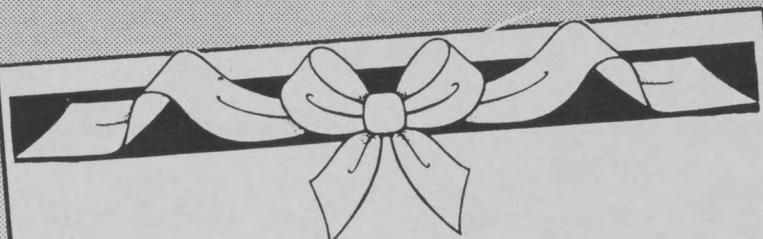
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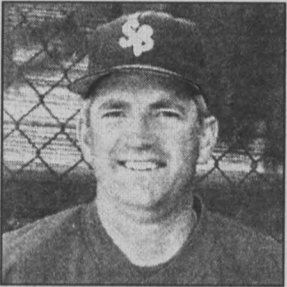
Gauchos and Long Beach: No Love Connection Here

BY MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

The word "rival" has many different definitions, but the UCSB baseball team defines the term in only one way: Long Beach State University.

After meeting only three days ago in a 12-inning Santa Barbara victory, the #25 Gauchos and the #30 Dirtbags renew acquaintances this weekend in what promises to be a contentious three-game series. In the late '90s, Long Beach State held the upper hand in the rivalry, but recently the Gauchos have turned the tables, winning five out of the last six matchups against their division foe. UCSB's recent success against

LBSU, and the fact that UCSB holds a slim half-game lead over the Dirtbags in the Big West standings only adds fuel to the fire for the upcoming



Bob Brontsema

series.

"[LBSU] has some great pitching, that's their forte," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "I expect this weekend to be a battle. There is no love lost between these two clubs. It's a good college

rivalry, and it's going to be a dog fight."

UCSB will hope to combat the Dirtbags' potent pitching with an offense that boasts six of the Big West's top 10 hitters. The Gauchos currently lead the conference in hitting and scoring, as well as in doubles, triples and RBIs.

But the impressive statistics don't stop there. Eight of Santa Barbara's regulars are hitting .300 or better, with senior short-stop Jeff Bannon — who's hitting a sparkling .293 — the only exception. Throw in sophomore right fielder Ryan Spilborghs' school record-tying 22-game hitting streak, and batters one through nine in the Gaucho lineup can hit nearly any hurler that toes

the rubber.

And UCSB would love nothing more than to pummel a few Dirtbag hurlers this weekend.

"We think we should beat [LBSU] every time we play them," senior third baseman Dave Molitor said. "We know we're better than these guys, and I think they know it too. We have a lot of veterans on the club, so that whatever they come in here with, we'll come with more. We have pent-up aggression against these guys for years."

Senior designated hitter Mike Kolbach echoed Molitor's sentiments and said the Gauchos are not about to let LBSU draw them into a trash-talking fest.

"It's a pretty good rivalry, both last year and this year," Kolbach said. "We definitely want to go out and beat these guys. There is some hatred there, but we don't want to get caught up yelling back and forth [with LBSU]."

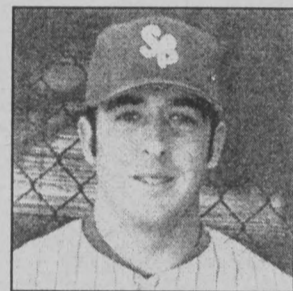
"We're going to stick to our game," junior short-stop Dave Licht said. "[Long Beach] does like to talk. They like to have their mouths do the talking, not their games. As long as we come away with a few wins, we'll be happy."

Should the UCSB offense fail to produce, the burden will fall on the able shoulders of the Gaucho pitching staff to shutdown

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— Dave Molitor
senior third baseman

LBSU. Santa Barbara's hurlers are in the midst of a record-setting season, and setting the pace all year has been junior James Garcia, senior Rylie Ogle and sophomore Jim



Mike Kolbach

Bullard. The trio boasts a combined record of 24-5, and each starter has already picked up a Big West Pitcher of the Week award this season. Garcia leads the way for Santa Barbara with an 8-1 record and a 2.68 ERA. But Ogle and Bullard aren't far behind, coming in with records of 9-2 and 7-2, respectively. The magnitude of this series is not lost on the Gaucho pitchers, but UCSB doesn't feel any added pressure due to the circumstances.

"I don't think there is any pressure on us this weekend," Garcia said. "We are all confident in

the dugout. We're confident in our ability to be successful versus Long Beach. We fell we're the better team, and if we play the way we can, we should come out on top."

Especially fired-up this weekend will be Ogle, who transferred from LBSU after his sophomore campaign. The southpaw needs only one win to tie the school record for the most victories in a season, and Ogle would love to have success against his old teammates.

The Long Beach series marks the beginning of the most important stretch of the season for Santa Barbara. After facing LBSU, Santa Barbara will head to Fullerton to play the conference-leading and #6 Titans in a critical three-game series. But for now, the Gauchos' focus is on sticking it to the Dirtbags.

"I have a huge chip on my shoulder," Molitor said. "I hate LBSU with a passion. They beat up on us my freshman and sophomore year, and they're still always talking [junk]. I don't care what they bring this weekend, we'll be ready."



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Junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell crushes a home run against UOP last weekend. The UCSB baseball team faces the Dirtbags in a Big West conference matchup this weekend.

Got Wood? Santa Barbara Swinger Earns Big West Golfer of Year After Tourney Win

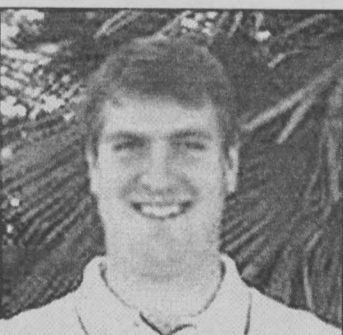
The UCSB men's golf team completed a 288 score in the final round of the 2001 Big West Men's Golf Conference Tournament, the strongest score of any conference team in the final round of the tournament that ran from April 30 to May 1 at El Dorado Hills, Calif.

By swinging the clubs so well in the final round of the championships, the Gauchos were able to pull into a second-place tie with the University of Pacific while Irvine captured the conference crown with an overall low score of 859. The second-place finish was the highest finish since Santa Barbara won the title in 1998.

Senior clubber Jeff Wood had a seven under par for a score of 209 to capture the individual title. The Anteaters' Jeff Coburn fell one shot short of Wood with a six under par for 210, despite clawing back with a score of 67 in the third round.

Wood was also named Big

West Golfer of the Year for his exploits during his senior campaign, culminating in his great performance at Serrano Country Club. Wood's title was the second individual crown in his career, with both wins coming in the last three weeks.



Jeff Wood

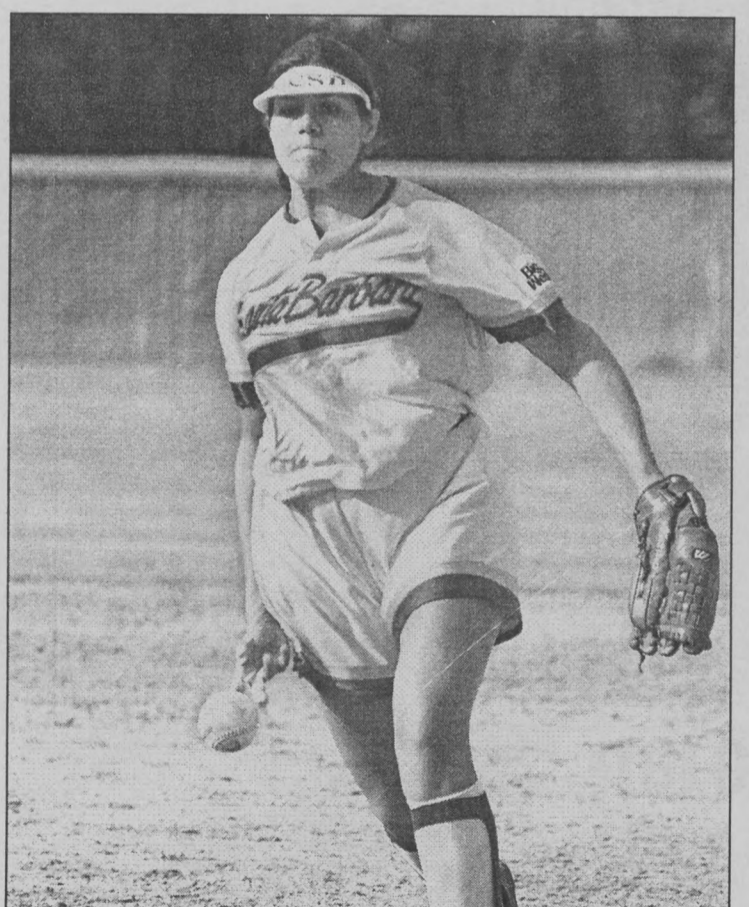
Santa Barbara entered the final round of the conference tournament in third place, five shots behind the Tigers and six shots in the hole against Irvine. UCSB's 288 was five shots better than UOP, and the team was only five shots off of

champion Irvine.

UCSB also received strong games from J.R. Becko, who finished the event in seventh place with an even-par score of 216 including a final round score of 72. Gaucho Christian Helland had a final round score of 69, only two strokes worse than the best score of the round from Coburn, and finished the event tied for 13th place with a final score of five over par. Scott Linklater scored a 222 for six over par and an 18th-place finish. Andrew Hoffer led the Gauchos from the rear with a score of 223, good enough for a 21st finish.

Santa Barbara was one of only two universities to have all its golfers finish in the top 21. Last week, UCSB finished second in the Ben Hogan Invitational in Provo, Utah. Now the Gauchos can only wait to see if they qualified to the NCAA West Regional after finishing their season strong.

— Eliav Appelbaum



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UCSB Hosts Northridge

The UCSB softball team takes on the Matadors in the Gauchos' final homestand of the 2001 season. Senior Teresa Tolson will be playing her last game in a Santa Barbara uniform this Sunday. The Gauchos are coming off of a disappointing series loss against Utah State.