



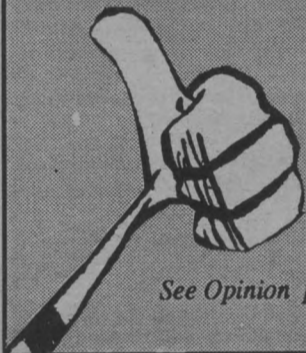
Points of View

How do we view women and violence? Is our view necessarily accurate? Come find out by watching the video "Mean Women," a collection of movie clips on the subject, and engage in the discussion to follow. Today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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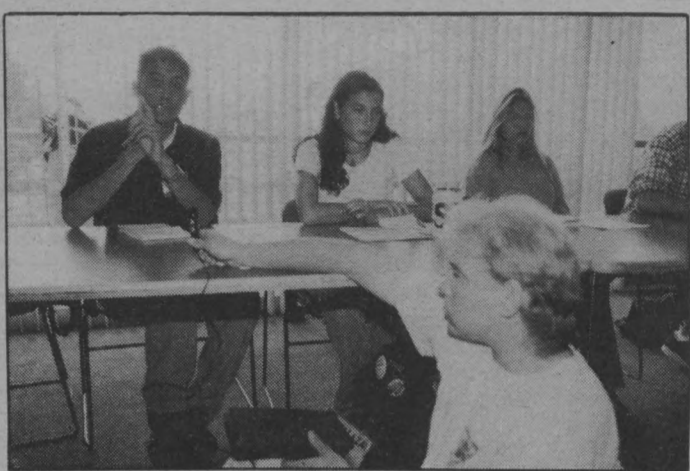
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Interested in joining the fight to protect California from toxic waste, air and water pollution, and so much more? Come find out how at CALPIRG's kickoff bash for the environment today at 5 p.m. in HSSB Room 1174.



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Various issues and concerns were debated by candidates running for the two A.S. external vice president positions at the UCen on Tuesday.

Candidates for VP Debate, Answer Student Questions

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Campaigns for the Associated Students elections continued Tuesday in a joint debate in which candidates running for the two external vice president positions voiced their views on important issues.

The two candidates for external VP for statewide affairs are incumbent Colin McCarthy and junior sociology and Chicano studies major Felicia Perez. Candidates for external VP for local affairs include junior biology major Mark Gorecki, junior business economics/Latin and Iberian studies major Jackie Jackson, sophomore communication major Haady Lashkari and se-

nior environmental studies and political science major Leila Salazar.

Questions presented to the candidates covered a wide spectrum of topics related to UCSB and the campus community.

Candidates were asked what issues the candidates would choose as most important to the university.

Gorecki believes parking and housing are among the main issues needing attention.

"This university is increasing and there's an increase of people coming to our campus. There's only so much housing in Isla Vista, so this gives landlords the opportunity to raise the rent," he said. "There needs to be some kind of rent

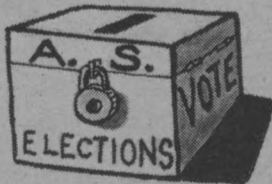
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VP Hopefuls Reveal Opinions on Issues

By Ethan Childress
Reporter

Two candidates competing to become the student representative on systemwide issues hope their goals and qualifications will propel them to victory in next week's election.

Incumbent Colin McCarthy and Felicia Perez are competing for the office of external vice president for statewide affairs. Duties of the position include keeping students and Leg Council aware and informed of issues that affect the campus in the state legislature



and UC regents' meetings.

In regard to his goals for next year, McCarthy, a junior political science major, promised to work further on his current projects, especially financial aid reform.

"I am going to continue the work that I have already begun this year, like the simplification of financial aid. The processes are too bureaucratic and students are having trouble understanding the complex world of financial assistance," he said. "I am also working on the overall long-term image of the UC name. I mean, what is our diploma going to be worth in 10 or 20 years when we are going for better jobs?"

Being the incumbent, McCarthy believes he has a lot to offer students through his past efforts and experience.

"I've already built a name for myself. I know how the system works and I have a real handle on the issues that concern the students of all the UCs," he said.

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New UC Plans Sent to Committee For Review

By Sandra Wood
Reporter

Proposed legislation to help make a new University campus in the San Joaquin Valley a reality was recently passed along to its final hurdle prior to consideration by the California Legislature.

Assembly Bill 1528, the Higher Education Bond Bill, will place a measure on the June 1998 ballot requesting \$1.25 billion in bond sales to provide funding for the construction of UC Merced, other new on- and off-campus centers, the equipping of new and renovated facilities, and the repair of existing buildings.

Merced was selected as the site for the 10th UC campus by the board of regents in 1995.

The bill passed a committee vote of 8-4 on April 8 and now moves on to the Assembly Appropriations Committee for review, said Assemblyman Dennis Cardoza (D-Merced), bill co-author.

"Passage of a significant bond measure is essential to the timely development of UC Merced. I have been working closely with other state elected officials from the Central Valley for the passage of AB1528," he stated in a press release.

Moving forward on the planning of the Merced campus has become a top priority, said Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante, bill co-author.

"I want to take the barriers out of the way of the best and bright-

est kids," he said. "Part of that is offering them a UC education and part of that is building UC Merced, so the campus is in reach of more students."

The \$1.25 billion needed for the new campus would come from a series of bonds issued by the state, said Toni Symonds, consultant to the Select Committee for AB1528.

"The state would issue bonds to people all over the world. They would purchase these bonds and would be paid off over the next 30 years," she said.

The proposed bonds will not only benefit the building of UC Merced, but will also provide capital outlay at existing UC, CSU and California community colleges, Symonds said.

The bill holds benefits for students as well as non-students, said Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy.

"I think it would positively affect all of us in our diplomas by having campuses that encompass more geographic areas of California. It's not fair to California taxpayers that the UC campuses are not really evenly distributed," he said.

The 10th UC campus is also a possible solution to accommodating an increasing student population, McCarthy said.

"We're expecting to see a rise in enrollment in 2000, and this is one way of dealing with that rise," he said.

Although the future of the bond is unknown, McCarthy be-

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Supervisors Postpone Decision on Cityhood

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors heard public testimony Tuesday on a request to initiate the formal review of plans to incorporate Goleta and Isla Vista.

The Committee for Goleta Beach asked the board to forward the committee's proposal for cityhood to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission for a fiscal study, a requirement for any incorporation plan.

For a proposal to be reviewed by LAFCO, proponents must collect at least 15,000 petition signatures or have a government agency — such as the board — submit the plans on behalf of

proponents. The subject was placed on the board's agenda by 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, who said large public support for Goleta Beach cityhood made the county's hearing on the matter necessary.

"During the campaign ... I heard overwhelmingly from my constituents; they wanted self-governance," she said.

The board decided not to take final action until its May 6 meeting, due to the absence at the hearing of 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy, who represents eastern Goleta.

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Honda Hackers

A string of automobile burglaries involving Honda sedans has been sweeping Isla Vista in recent weeks. Authorities suspect the incidents may be connected. See story p.3.

HEADLINERS

Labor Sues to Maintain Daily Overtime



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state AFL-CIO sued Tuesday to preserve mandatory overtime pay for nonunion members working more than eight-hour days, saying a state commission exceeded its authority in voting to repeal the requirement last week.

The California Labor Federation said a 1980 state law requires premium pay, 50 percent above the normal hourly rate, after the eighth hour in a day unless two-thirds of the employer's work force agree to a different arrangement.

The state Industrial Welfare Commission cannot override that law, the labor group said in a Superior Court suit.

The AFL-CIO noted that the Legislature's legal adviser issued a similar interpretation of the law in February. But Gov. Pete Wilson's Industrial Rela-

tions Dept. reads the law differently and is confident that the suit will fail, said spokesperson Rick Rice.

The commission, whose members were appointed by Wilson, voted 3-2 last Friday to repeal manda-

such as underground mining and commercial fishing, are exempt from the overtime requirements.

Employers said the change, similar to laws in 47 states, would help workers by making schedules more flexible and would lead to an increase in the number of employees who work overtime. Labor leaders said em-

have to pay the extra wages retroactively, said Judith Barish, spokesperson for the labor group. The suit does not seek an immediate order blocking the repeal.

Barish cited an opinion issued Feb. 11 by the office of Legislative Counsel Bion Gregory, the Legislature's legal adviser, saying state law requires overtime pay for workdays longer than eight hours.

"The Industrial Welfare Commission does not have the authority, in the absence of further legislation, to amend existing wage and hour orders" and repeal the overtime requirement, Deputy Legislative Counsel Joe Ayala wrote in response to a request by Assemblyman Wally Knox (D-Los Angeles). Knox is sponsoring a bill to overturn the commission's action.

However, the Industrial Relations Dept. says state law contains no requirement for overtime pay based on the length of a workday.

The action does not apply to unionized workers, about 10 percent of the work force, whose overtime arrangements are negotiated in their labor contracts.

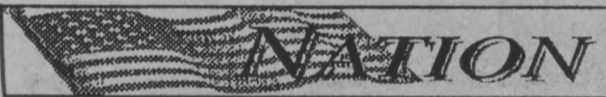
ory overtime pay for more than eight hours in a workday while leaving intact the requirement for overtime after 40 hours in a week.

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employees would be forced to work 10- and 12-hour days at standard rates, endangering themselves and the public.

The change is to take effect July 1 if the state commission can complete the required paperwork this month. If mandatory overtime pay is repealed and the AFL-CIO suit later succeeds, employers will

Tax Amendment Effort by GOP Fails in House



WASHINGTON (AP) — By a decisive margin, the House failed to pass a proposed constitutional amendment that would make it harder for Congress to raise taxes.

The amendment, which would require a two-thirds vote of Congress for any tax increases, mustered 233 votes in favor and 190 against, 49 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to advance a change to the Constitution.

It was the second year the House failed to pass the bill on the tax filing

deadline day. Last year it fell only 37 votes short.

But the GOP used the lengthy floor debate to emphasize its tax-changing agenda and its differences with the White House.

"Down at the other end of Pennsylvania [Avenue] they seem to be committed to raising taxes, to taking more of your pay and to having more of your money to spend through the bureaucracy," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.).

Defeat of the tax limitation amendment came after the House and Senate

overwhelmingly passed measures making it a crime for IRS workers to snoop through tax returns.

Democrats denounced the amendment as a "gimmick" timed solely for media coverage on the tax deadline day and said it would severely damage the budget process.

Rep. Joe Moakley (D-Mass.) observed that the amendment was being debated even though the GOP was routinely waiving a similar requirement made in House rules two years ago that requires a three-fifths vote for any measure containing a federal income-tax rate increase.

The GOP has waived

the rule several times as legislation has gone to the floor on Medicare premiums, earned-income tax credits, small-business tax breaks and other politically sensitive issues, he said.

"This isn't only about keeping a lid on the taxes that American people pay, it's about shrinking the size and power of the federal government," said Rep. Thomas DeLay (R-Texas), the House majority whip.

"It will require Congress to focus on options other than raising taxes to balance the budget," said House Rules Committee member Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.).

DUI License Plate Legislation Scuttled by Senate Committee



SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill to require special red license plates for vehicles driven by repeat drunken drivers stalled Tuesday in a Senate committee despite emotional testimony from some supporters.

"Our lives have been forever altered with scars and broken bones," said Oneida Mogan-Hawley, whose daughter was seriously injured by a drunken driver. "We think that this bill will give us and the rest of the public some measure of safety."

But the bill by Sen. Ray Haynes (R-Temecula) failed on a first roll call to pick up at least five votes, the bare majority needed for approval by the nine-member Senate Transportation Committee.

The panel delayed announcing a final vote to give Haynes more time to try to round up support as the committee heard other legislation.

Haynes' bill would require bright-red license plates with the letters DUI on vehicles owned and operated by motorists convicted at least twice of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The plates would have to be displayed for two years unless a co-owner of the vehicle signed an agreement promising that the drunken driver would not drive the car or truck in question.

Wilson Denounces Liberals for Legislature Stranglehold



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson on Monday condemned a "tiny, tiny minority of liberals" who are blocking his juvenile justice reform effort, and urged crime victims to apply personal pressure on lawmakers.

"You come, when you visit, with a special credibility," Wilson told the eighth annual Victims March on the Capitol, a ceremony commemorating crime victims and honoring their families. "You deserve not just a hearing, you deserve to be listened to."

"If there is a spark of humanity in anyone, anywhere, when they hear your stories they must understand why it is imperative that there is change — so that your suffering will not be in vain, and so that we can protect other Californians in the future," Wilson said.

Guests at the ceremony were given a 50-page guide to lobbying the Legislature, including the names and telephone numbers of key lawmakers, the dates of crucial committee hearings and the addresses or telephone numbers of newspapers and radio stations around the state.

The package of reforms introduced by the governor earlier this month has quickly run into trouble in legislative committees. A Senate subcommittee on Monday killed two bills, stalling them on a 2-2 vote.

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Weather

If it seems as though there has been a swarm of metaphors vigorously buzzing around recently in the Weather Box, it's because I watched *Il Postino* the other night.

I usually don't get too affected by movies. Most of the time it's simply because the suspension of disbelief is usually not quite suspended enough for me, or I'm too busy looking for scenes with mic booms or subliminal words kicked up by dust to be fully engrossed by the plot. I think the last movie I cried at was *Romeo and Juliet*, and that was only because the three girls sitting behind me simultaneously whopped me on the back of the noggin' for my reaction to a certain scene.

I mean, just because I broke out into maniacal laughter when Leonardo DiCaprio screams out in a cracked voice for "Jeeecwweleect!" doesn't mean I don't understand the harsh voice evolution from soprano to tenor, or the greatest love story ever.

As a matter of fact, I'm as sensitive as the frail poppy scantily dressed with the gift of the moist morning dew.



Foreign Vehicles Victimized in I.V.

By Anthony Galloway
Staff Writer

A wave of burglaries involving a specific automobile make in Isla Vista has led authorities to suspect that the incidents are connected.

Local car owners should be concerned with vehicle safety as a string of break-ins utilizing similar entry methods has hit four late-model Honda sedans since April 7, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Dollar.

"They all had the same [technique] to get in," he said. "They're punching a small hole in the door panel and popping the locks."

The stolen items include stereos, compact discs, a CD changer and Rollerblades, according to IVFP reports.

Although these types of break-ins are difficult to prevent, IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks plans on placing more emphasis on evening patrols throughout I.V.

"It's hard for someone to prevent these [break-ins] unless they have underground parking," he said. "Because of this we'll

have our night teams on the lookout for anybody in a suspicious area or out of place."

Honda sedans are not easier to break into than other vehicles, but they do tend to get stolen more often, said Matt Brunasso, Santa Barbara Honda service manager.

"I think [Honda is] taking more precautions than anyone else. This is because they have a higher theft rate than other cars. Especially the Honda Accord," he said. "The Accord is a known car prone to theft. Statistics show that '93 to '94 Honda Accords are the No. 1 stolen car in the U.S."

The reason for the multiple attacks on Hon-

pens with the people that commit these crimes is that they get used to one type of car. They get into habits or routines," he said. "It's not that one is easier to get into than another."

The recent break-ins have caused junior sociology major Amy Ghesquiere, who owns a '87 Honda Accord, to re-evaluate her safety precautions.

"I don't usually take out my stereo face or use my Club but I probably would now," she said.

Another car was broken into between Thursday and Saturday. However, it

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Lt. Geoff Banks
I.V. Foot Patrol

das may have more to do with the burglar's preferences than the strength of Honda locks, Banks said. "Sometimes what hap-

was a Geo rather than a Honda and it is unclear if the break-in is related to the other incidents, Banks said.

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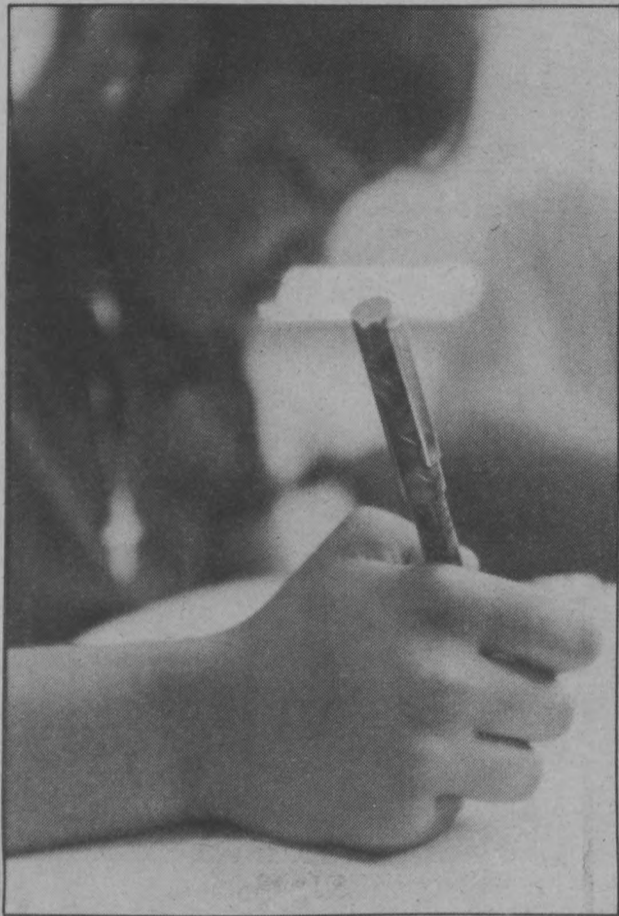
MAKING THE GRADE

Upward Bound gives high-school students a sneak peek at the ups and downs of college life.

A Feature by Kerri Webb
Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul

The anxiety and insecurity suffered by many incoming freshmen may be partly alleviated thanks to a program that helps disadvantaged students prepare for the rigors of academic life.

Upward Bound is an outreach program under the aegis of the Educational Opportunity Program, and is geared toward high-school students between eighth and 11th grade who are interested in college.



The federally funded program has been in existence since 1964 and caters to high-school students nationwide, allowing them to participate in a variety of programs that aim to promote college preparedness and academic growth.

The goal of Upward Bound is to immerse eligible students in a college atmosphere; eligibility is based on income, under-representation and the education level of the parents, said program Director Joanne Madison.

"The program goal is to help out low-income students that are under-represented, or ... students whose parents are without a degree or are from foreign countries," she said. "Students who qualify only have to satisfy two criteria: they are in low-income families or [their] custodial parents do not have a college degree. About two-thirds of the students enrolled in our program satisfy both of the criteria."

Local students from Dos Pueblos, Lompoc, San Marcos, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Carpinteria high schools are often recommended to join Upward Bound by teachers and counselors who encourage them to participate in the program, Madison said.

"Ninety percent have the potential to go to four-year

or two-year [universities]. We take students who are doing well in high school and who can do the work," she said. "The program helps the students become familiar with a variety of cultures and diversity that they would experience in a college lifestyle."

The first major component of Upward Bound is the summer residential program, a six-week camp at which students earn college credits by taking classes and living in an off-campus dorm. The camp also provides an introduction to the various aspects of university life, such as independence from home, living closely with others, and interacting in a residential and academic atmosphere, said Upward Bound counselor Nicole Wong.

"Some of the things that the students get out of the summer program are the development of personal growth and experiences that would only take place in college," she said. "Last year they stayed at the Tropicana apartments for six weeks and participated in a variety of college prep programs."

Senior Chicano studies and Spanish major Zeke Monarrez was an Upward Bound participant in 1992. His experience inspired him to serve as a resident assistant for the summer program.

"I saw myself in the kids and wanted to help them with the things that they needed to know," he said.

While at the summer program, students experience real college settings by taking trips to different college campuses, including Loyola Marymount University, UCLA, University of La Verne, UC Berkeley and Stanford, Wong said.

"The college visits are an advantage for the kids who never even set foot on a college campus," she said. "It helps students to be aware of what's out there. They get more familiar with what it's like and it's more personal."

In addition to the college visits, the students are allowed to have some fun to get the full spectrum of university experiences, Madison said.

"We've visited museums, played olympic games, put on talent shows and have gone to Magic Mountain," she said. "The kids really had fun with that!"

The academic program provides services throughout the academic year in order to increase the number of students who apply to college, and includes tutoring in

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Nicole Wong
Upward Bound counselor

math, science and English by UCSB undergraduates. It also includes the Saturday college days and college planning, Wong said.

The Saturday college program brings the students to UCSB every other Saturday to attend classes ranging from writing to workshops for the SATs.

Third-year graduate student Dave Wakefield is one of the writing workshop instructors and believes these programs really allow the students an opportunity to gain experience with college educators.

"Upward Bound offers the students one-on-one

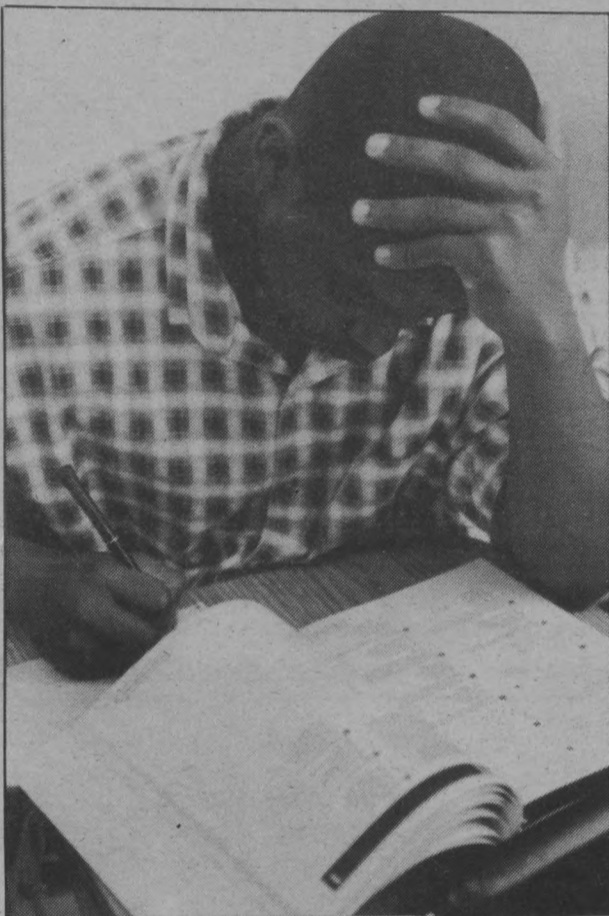
counseling and [an] adviser on college issues," he said. "It gives them exposure to what a college instructor is like and it gets them really thinking about the future."

Senior biology major Baubac Hayatdavoudi, an instructor for the SAT math workshop, appreciates working with such an enthusiastic group of students.

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Zeke Monarrez
Upward Bound resident assistant



ity to work with potential college students and to help them attend college," he said.

Ninth-grade Santa Barbara High School student Denise Chavarria finds Upward Bound worthwhile.

"Upward bound has inspired me to think about my future," she said. "Before, college was kind of scary."

Lynette Escobar, a ninth-grader at San Marcos High School, believes the program has helped her on the path toward getting a college degree.

"The program has helped me more than anything," she said. "It gave me an opportunity for college, [allowed me to] take advantage of the college's programs, and it looks great on my résumé."

Upward Bound may be attracting more students like Santa Barbara High School junior Paula Gomez, who has been encouraged to attend college by the program.

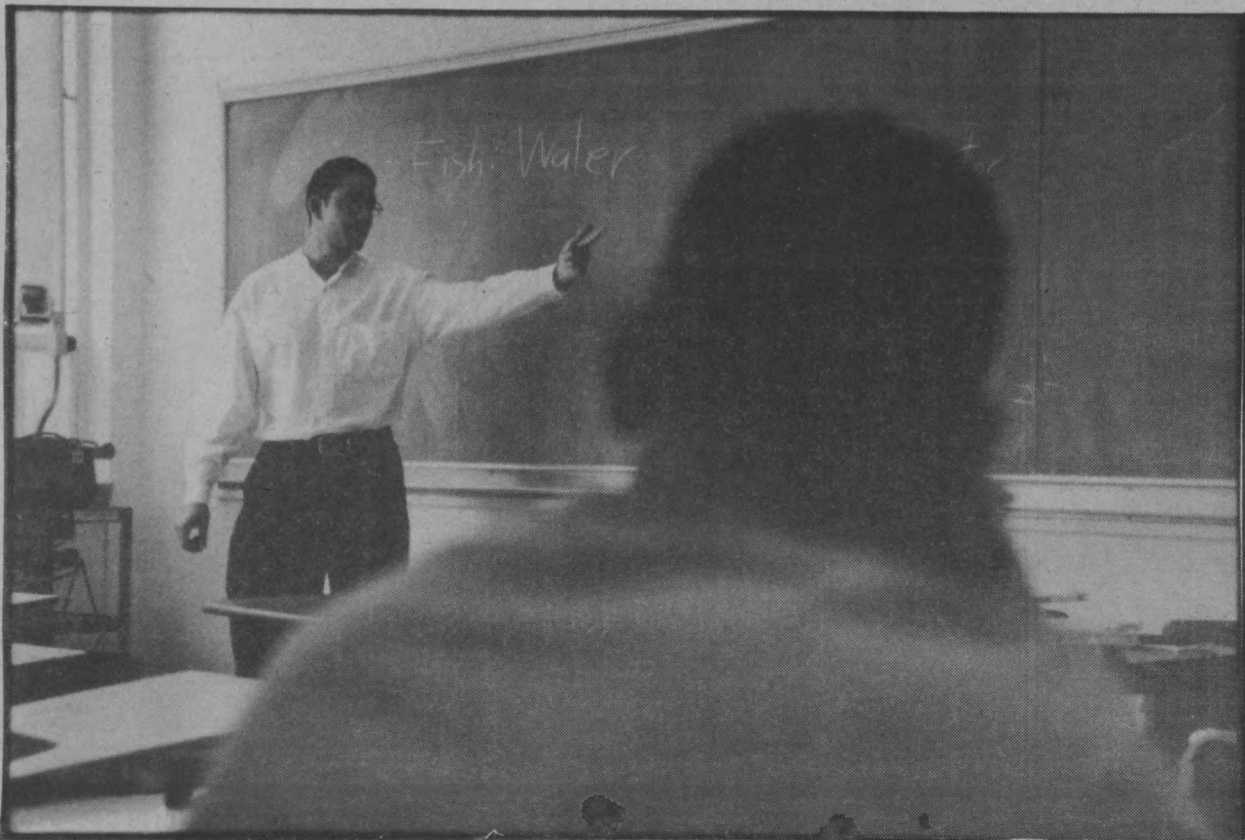
"Upward Bound prepares you for the college," she said. "They encourage you to go to college and give you the push you need to succeed."



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Leggies Invite Potential A.S. Officials To Speak

By Rabia Shirazi
Staff Writer

Leg Council will be doing more than its usual business at tonight's meeting — it will also host a forum featuring executive officer hopefuls in order to familiarize students with Associated Students candidates.

Agenda items include A.S. By-Law revisions, a review of proposals from last week's meeting, and the election colloquium. The forum will force Leg Council to convene in Chemistry Building Room 1179 because of the large crowd it's expected to draw, said A.S. Internal Vice President Frank Orellana.

"Since Leg Council is supposed to be a forum for students at this university, it's ideal for us to be holding the forum," he said. "We need more room since not only will the candidates be there, but we want the general popula-

tion of students to come and see how the candidates relate with student government and their issues."

A second election item on the agenda is the additional polling booth bill, which was tabled last week to allow for revisions. It has to be voted on tonight if a sixth booth will be added for next week's elections, said Off-Campus Rep Zack Stillings.

"We're going to finish this issue at the meeting, or there will be no additional booths," he said. "I've already talked to [the bill's author] about putting an amendment on that says the polling booth has to be 50 yards from any institution that has a fee initiative on the ballot."

Requiring a specific distance between the voting booths and organizations that will benefit from the passage of ballot measures is a good idea, said Off-Campus Rep Jackie Jackson. However, Jackson

supports less stringent distance requirements.

"I am definitely for additional polling booths. The goal of A.S. is to promote students to vote, but I think having them 50 feet away from the RecCen will be good," she said.

Also scheduled is the approval of off-campus rep appointee Erin O'Donnell, which was reviewed by an *ad hoc* committee this week, Orellana said.

"The committee forwarded three names to Russell [Bartholow, A.S. president] after conducting interviews and Russell made the appointment of Erin O'Donnell. I really don't expect anyone to question the decision since it was the committee that forwarded the names. I think the whole problem has been alleviated by having a committee," he said.

In new business, the honoraria reform bill, which changes the current By-Law allocation percentages associated with

council members' duties, will be presented for discussion, Orellana said.

"The general student population can come forward now and complain about a factual duty that a Leg Council member has not fulfilled; for example, Leg Council members not attending their respective meetings," he said.

The new percentages have given some board members reason to oppose the reform bill, Jackson said.

"Changing [honoraria for attending community meetings] from 20 percent to 10 percent is an adequate amount, but I feel that [honoraria for attending Leg Council meetings] should remain at 20 percent because Leg Council meetings are when we are serving the students," she said.

Today's Leg Council meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 1179.

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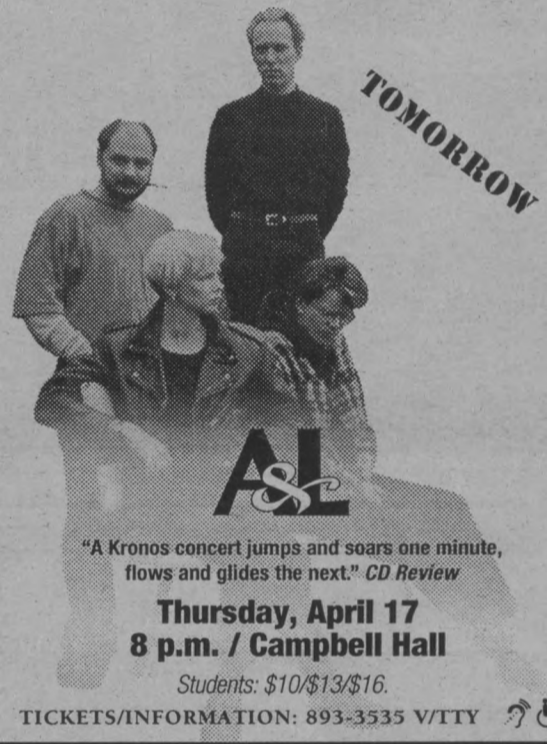
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Unlike her opponent, junior sociology and Chicano studies major Perez feels experience is gained more in life, rather than in office.

"I was the chair of the National Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Student of Color Coalition. I also helped organize things like National Young

Women's Day, Take Back the Night and the Indigenous People's Day," she said.

The main goal of the position is to further educate students about the system, Perez said.

"I want to educate students of their power as students. You know, getting people to understand the government that runs things and then get them to take part in it," she said.

To help obtain this goal, Perez said she will make better use of A.S. resources to reach students.

"We have all this power that we can use," she said. "You have phones, faxes, copy codes and copy machines, P.A. systems, travel funds and other funds to get people mobilized, to get things done. But they aren't being used to the fullest extent right now."

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- 1 Tbsp minced garlic
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- 1/2 tsp red chili flakes
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Spoon over veggies.

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Complaining About Caltrans?

Come to UCSB — Our Bikepaths Are Inexplicably Administered, Too!

A recent national study of America's highway systems turned up an interesting fact about California's state highway program. Apparently, Caltrans spends one-seventh of its revenues on administrative expenses, spending more money on administration than on actual road maintenance.

Somehow, this tale of administrators with twisted priorities over how money ought to be spent sounds eerily familiar.

What's more, the study went on to rate California as "worst in traffic congestion" and "in the bottom third in pavement condition."

Now, that's *definitely* familiar.

As above, so below; as without, so within; as it is in Caltrans, so it is at UCSB. Our bikepaths are in the same miserable shape and just as shamefully crowded as are California's great arterial highways. And, despite paying lip service to the issue, our administration, like Caltrans', has its own concept of where student money is best spent.

The bikepaths on this campus are so integral to the lives of students that it defies description. Thousands upon thousands of students come here, go home, go from class to class — all of them using bikepaths. They're such an everyday thing that they should be taken for granted.

Unfortunately, bicyclists can't — ignoring the condition of the bikepaths or the teeming hordes of bikers who cruise them are excellent ways to get yourself maimed. Or at least badly injured.

People on foot had better pay attention, too, lest they get run over while trying to cross a bikepath. Even those law-abiding pedestrians who use walkways

have to avoid deviant bicyclists illegally riding on the sidewalk.

And what of these outlaw bikers? They surely know they'll get a ticket if Campus Police catches up to them. But the basis of their rebellion is that the university hasn't provided enough *legal* avenues of transport. Why not? What happened to all those student fees, presumably earmarked for services to be provided by the university?

Well, naturally, they've gone somewhere else. And if the Long Range Development Plan's vague objectives for new and better bikepaths actually come to fruition, it will probably only be after great outcry from the students. And unless someone stands up and starts yelling loudly enough about it, we will soon have only path fragments remaining.

The administration and Associated Students need to look at this particular issue and realize that bikepath conditions are an *immediate student concern*. Our representatives should be championing our interests and our administration should be finding concrete solutions.

Moreover, UCSB should not only encourage alternative transportation, but actively foster it. People may realize that it's healthy, economical, ecologically sound and the like, but students will still ask one final question: Is it convenient? Should they bother to fight traffic, plow through crowds and risk injury when they can just drive to class?

Unfortunately, right now, many students are choosing the latter option. And they really, really shouldn't be. Which means that the people running this campus need to fulfill their responsibilities to the students and get things rolling around here.

FAIR WARNING

A.S. General Election Op-Ed Policy

During this campaign season, Nexus Opinion will be providing extensive coverage of the Associated Students General Election. In addition to our existing editorial policy on the left, we will be following the guidelines listed below to further ensure fair and equal coverage of candidates, issues and ballot measures in the weeks ahead.

Since we're typically flooded with readers' political pronouncements around election time, Nexus Opinion will accept no partisan columns or letters to the editor after Thursday, April

17, so that we're not left with a backlog of material penned by authors who wonder why we don't print everything that's stuffed in our mailbox five minutes before the polls open. At any rate, we'll resume publication of partisan columns and letters after the General Election ends on Thursday, April 24.



Editor's Note: For the purposes of this section, "partisan" describes any letter or column supporting, criticizing, or otherwise applying to any candidates, issues or anything at all political other than the need to get out and vote. Thank you.

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The Reader's Voice

PREZ GIVES PROPS TO RUGBY JOCKS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In all my career as a student here at this great educational institution, I have been involved in everything from dinner with the ambassador to the Fiji Islands to freshman recruitment in Los Angeles. I have met the president of the whole UC system, not to mention every UC Associated Students president, from Berkeley to UCLA — for God's sake, I have had lunch with Bo Derek and swilled beer with Cypress Hill! Though I have been sooo very fortunate to have had the opportunity to cross paths with these incredible individuals, I can honestly tell you this: I don't think any of them do what they do because they LOVE IT!

Cypress Hill makes big bucks. Bo Derek is a millionaire. Every UC president has his or her own agenda plus

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VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

a fat résumé (including myself), and everybody else is so tied up in politics they wouldn't see the sun if it dropped out of their ass.

So here, at the end of my time here as a student, and at the closing of my most notable term as A.S. president of the University of California, Santa Barbara, I was worried that I would leave this place never having encountered any people who did what they did just because they loved it! (Wo)man, was I wrong.

The sun broke through the clouds on April 6, 1997, like a thundering sign of Armageddon, thrashing down sunlight and radiance like flaming hail and brimstone upon every creature in Harder Stadium.

At first, I was mesmerized at what I was witnessing. I did not recognize the scenario unfolding before me. Like modern-day Romans, the players crossed and recrossed the stadium earth with precision in battle and hunger for victory. With nothing but flesh, bones and pride, they fought. The UCSB rugby team didn't have shit for protection but a mouthpiece. They were out there in that sun, a team of warriors with a strange taste in their mouths.

Would they do this much, go this far, just so they could say they beat their opponents? Is that how strong the taste of victory is? Or is the taste of defeat that much more grotesque? Neither! I realized then why the struggle I was watching was so unfamiliar to me.

Sitting in Harder Stadium, watching our team of rugby players bleed their opponents, I realized that they were not crazy — they were in love, in love with what they did, and that's why I did not recognize it at first.

Running, crawling and crushing, our rugby team did not use threats or politics to win — they used true ability. In the end, they won, not for the glory and glitz of winning, not for the résumé, and certainly not for the cash (there isn't any). They fought and won a battle — on a battleground with no politics, no glamour and glitz — for the UCSB shirts they wore and



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love of the game. did what they did just because they loved it! For me, the final that led to the UCSB rugby winning the championship sunshine sermon with two administration, staff, faculty students should take note of the team's dedication in doing they did for UCSB's image and being #1, not for politics, school, cash or even recognition — again, there is none — but because they loved it! should have joined the rugby and not bothered to run for nt. e join me in congratulating 1996-1997 rugby team in their 2nd championship. RUSSELL BARTHOLOW A.S. PRESIDENT

SALAZAR RESPONDS TO HER CRITICS

Daily Nexus: I want to take this opportunity to respond to the article and comments on the article "Leila Salazar in A.S." (Daily Nexus, April 16) as the staff editorial titled "Leila Salazar Into It" (Daily Nexus, April 16). Leila Salazar, who was endorsed by Supervisor Gail Marshall, is honored to be so. I feel that I am deserving of Supervisor Marshall's support because of my commitment to the community and to the environment over the last four years. For example, I have been an active member in the Environmental Affairs Committee for the last three years, I have worked at Isla Vista Elementary and the I.V. Food Co-op for three years, and I have dedicated many hours to the preservation of parks in Isla Vista. I do hope that by looking at my record, it becomes clear why Gail endorsed me. She decided



Thank you!
LEILA SALAZAR
CANDIDATE FOR A.S. EXTERNAL VP FOR LOCAL AFFAIRS

LEILA GARNERS ONE MORE VOTE

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing to support Leila Salazar's candidacy for Associated Students external vice president for local affairs. I first met Leila more than three years ago when she was a source for a news story I wrote for the Daily Nexus. Since then, I have witnessed her unrelenting concern — for both the campus and the broader community — inspire her to take on multifaceted roles as an activist, educator and leader. Having been a student reporter for four years, I have kept a relatively close eye on student government and

of who the vice president is, that person is going to have to have a good working relationship with all of the local governments and officials, including Supervisor Marshall. Supervisor Marshall is not out of her jurisdiction as county supervisor to give her support to a candidate with whom she feels she could have a good working relationship. This does not mean that she is only willing to work with me and no other candidate for my position (as Russell Bartholow stated), but that she is lending me her support because I was the only one who approached her and I am qualified for this position.

Gail is not the only person who thinks that I am qualified for this position either. David Fortson, Jon Wolken, Diane Conn and Peg Soutar have all endorsed me as individual directors of the I.V. Recreation and Park District. Once again, this is based on merit, as I am the only candidate to have attended park board meetings, participate in volunteer park plantings, and help with IVRPD-sponsored Halloween events, as well as serve on an ad hoc committee of the park district.

I am really honored that I have received the support of Gail Marshall and the individual park board members. Their support proves my qualifications as a leader and an organizer for the community. Although I am glad to have received all of their support, I realize that endorsements aren't everything! Getting endorsements doesn't mean that I have the position guaranteed.

I don't know why people are making such a big deal about Gail endorsing me. Although it's nice to have the support of the community leaders, I still have to campaign just as hard as everyone else to try to win the position of A.S. external VP for local affairs. Just as the staff editorial in the Daily Nexus stated last Thursday, "it's the candidates and their platforms that should matter, not the number of big- or not-so-big-name endorsements ..."

I personally think endorsements serve to help a candidate, not hinder a candidate from winning, because they show that he/she has support from the community and the community leaders. But as stated above, I don't think that endorsements are the perfect stepping stone to winning a campaign.

Anyway, I hope that this letter served as a clarification for all of you out there who had questions or concerns regarding Supervisor Marshall's endorsement of myself. If you have any other questions or concerns please talk to me (I'll be around campus and in Isla Vista). You can also e-mail me at leilas@as.ucsb.edu.

Just remember that the candidates and their platforms are what really matter, so please feel free to ask me what I support and what I am planning to do in the upcoming year, if elected.

claim to champion. We are lucky to have in Leila a candidate whose commitment has spanned her entire college career, and whose work has already affected all of our lives — whether it be by the recycling she initiated and organizes, the local politics she influences or the education she provides both on and off campus. Leila is among the few students on this campus — and maybe one of the only students in this election — who embodies the rare combination of experience, vision, leadership and a demonstrated ability to put ideas into action.

SUZANNE GARNER

politics. Quite common are those students who dip into various forms of leadership or activism, only to disappear quickly. Many lose their motivation when they find out that participation is actually hard work, and that bright ideas and good intentions do not spontaneously yield results.

In A.S. elections, candidates frequently have contributed little, if any, effort toward achieving the goals they



campus community. These programs include music, dance and dramatic performances, films and videos, and lectures presented by students as well as by the MCC. They are generally free and are open to the public.

The MCC also provides a space for students to study, hold meetings, check their e-mail on NetStations, make fliers or host student art exhibits. In addition, the MCC is affiliated with various student organizations that have been historically underrepresented on this campus, including students of color, international students and gay/lesbian/bisexual students.

I want to emphasize that the creation of the MCC is not just something that only students of color pushed for. The entire campus community came together to support the MCC (as evident in past elections when the campus voted to give the MCC the larger space that it now has in the UCen next to Associated Students). With this widespread support, it is obvious that the campus community feels the need for organizations such as the MCC to continue to resist and confront the persistent forms of discrimination that continue to exist on this campus.

Thus the lock-in fee of only 75 cents — the cost of a candy bar — will help the MCC continue to offer a welcoming space and excellent programs to all students as well as the entire UCSB community. With the demographics of UCSB being approximately 70 percent Caucasian, programs and organizations like the MCC are a crucial part in diversifying the campus.

If you value diversity programs and organizations, such as the MultiCultural Center, as an important part of the university, I encourage all of you to VOTE YES on the MultiCultural Center lock-in fee. Every penny counts!

SHIRLIE MAE MAMARIL

THREE QUARTERS IS ALL IT TAKES

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This year the MultiCultural Center is on the A.S. ballot for a lock-in fee of only 75 cents per student. By voting yes for this mere 75-cent fee, the entire campus community can benefit from the variety of programs that the MCC offers. For those of you who may not be aware of the great services that the MCC provides, let me enlighten you.

The MultiCultural Center was established in 1987 by students of color who felt alienated and discriminated against on this campus. They demanded the creation of a safe and



hospitable space for their use (to do programming, hold meetings, have socials, etc.). Thus, the MultiCultural Center was created to provide a welcome space for everyone — all UCSB students, staff, faculty and community members, regardless of creed, color or sexual orientation.

Today this mission is realized in part through educational programming, which promotes changes in attitudes and behavior throughout our

April 7 edition of the Nexus there was an article ("A.S. Bill Draws Mixed Reaction; Stance Queried") that states that A.S. actually does have a large investment in Janus Worldwide, a Mitsubishi-owned company. A-ha! What a perfect opportunity for A.S. to stick by its guns and do something to solve this newly encountered problem! Yet in the same article, Prill continued his ludicrous remarks from the previous quarter, claiming that the discovery of the stock reinforced the futility of the bill.

Does this make sense to anyone? Wouldn't it seem that by choosing to boycott Mitsubishi and then finding out that we can actually have a direct impact on the way Mitsubishi operates by pulling our investments from Janus, we can make a difference?

Obviously, Prill thinks otherwise. His comments included labeling proponents of the bill as "fuzzy-headed do-gooders," and further

stated that the Rainforest Action Network (RAN), a worldwide leader in rainforest protection, was not the proper group to get information from. If not RAN, who? Maybe Greg would like a conservative think tank or leaders of the Wise Use movement to give us "accurate" information.

In reality, RAN is the only group who has the most relevant and accurate information regarding rainforest issues, since they are the most organized, most active, most passionate and most closely linked organization involved with rainforest preservation.

In the past, Greg has shown that he is not open to student concerns if they are pro-active, positive steps for the campus and the surrounding community. I must not lie, and say that there is one exception, and that is in Greg's stance against the proposed I.V. seawall.

With this aside, issues which can indeed make a difference are of no concern to Greg, and leads me to believe that representatives such as Mr. Prill have no right holding office. He wiggled his way onto Leg Council and did absolutely nothing during his term except make life harder for everyone else, even his colleagues. The funny thing is that Greg enjoys the attention, as well as watching people get irked by his conservative views.

The purpose of this letter is to show you, the students, that who we elect for office does in fact dictate how A.S. is run, and what types of decisions are made through our elected government.

Please, vote wisely and don't be deceived by the wolves in sheep's clothing. These wolves are out en masse, and if elected, they may turn out to be another Greg Prill. Our campus does not need to follow Greg's footsteps and move backward any longer. Get involved and voice your concerns, or be trampled by the very powers that you gave to our elected officials.

ERIC CARDENAS
CO-CHAIR, A.S. ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD

ACTIVISM QUASHED WITHOUT VOTES

As many of us are hopefully aware, our student representatives on the Legislative Council recently passed a position paper directing Associated Students to boycott the world's largest corporation, which is also the world's largest destroyer of our quickly disappearing rainforests throughout the world.

The bill, after being amended, passed unanimously. It requires that A.S. not use or purchase any products associated with Mitsubishi Corp. in any way, and further urges other departments to do the same until Mitsubishi changes its practices. There was one exception to the unanimous vote.

Greg Prill, our off-campus rep, abstained from the bill, citing the fact that since A.S. owned no Mitsubishi products and held no investments in Mitsubishi-owned companies, the bill was futile and had no teeth. Prill later went on to say that Mitsubishi, being such a huge company, would not be affected in any way by this international boycott, and that by trying to promote change through a boycott was meaningless.

This is NOT the position ANY A.S. group or official should take on ANY issue. This "do nothing attitude" is unfortunately very common, and is the reason so many people are discouraged from participating in issues that directly affect them. As an example, if everyone were to say, "Voting doesn't make a difference, so I won't vote," our system of representation would go down the tubes. On the other hand, if people thought, "Wow, if everyone voted, we could make a huge difference," we could actually be happy with the decisions made by our representatives.

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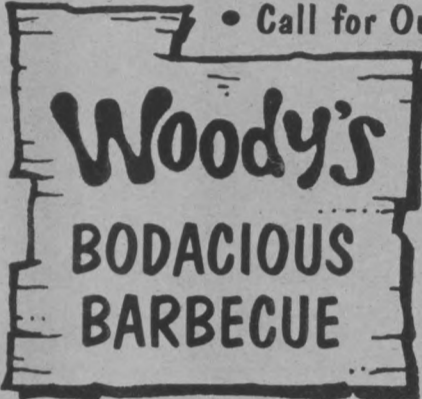
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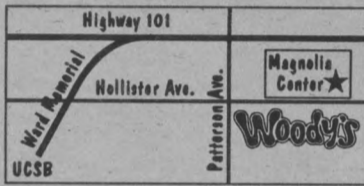
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Jackson believes students need to know what their rights are on these particular issues and feels it is important that students are educated on the important topics.

"A lot of times I feel like students are being taken advantage of because they aren't informed of their rights," she said. "Students don't know what their rights are with law enforcement. It's important for students to know where they stand."

Lashari wants to make sure 3rd District County Supervisor Gail Marshall keeps her campaign promises, improve recycling efforts and better relations between Isla Vista residents and the I.V. Foot Patrol.

"Gail Marshall made a lot of campaign promises this last fall and, as external vice president of local affairs, I believe it's your duty to go and involve

your county supervisors," he said. "What I would like to do is set up a recycling center in the lot across from Burger King."

The Daily Nexus asked local affairs candidates what they believed to be the major issues and concerns of those students who choose to live in Goleta and downtown Santa Barbara instead of Isla Vista.

Noise, sanitation and higher rent are among reasons why many students choose not to live in I.V., Salazar said.

"I think one of the main reasons why people choose not to live in I.V. is because ... it's too loud or they don't like the mess," she said. "But I think the most common reason is the rent is too high. Why would someone pay the same amount of money in I.V. when they could get their own room in Ellwood?"

The Daily Nexus then asked the statewide affairs candidates to name the regents they know on a personal basis and describe

how they would go toward reaching out to those regents they consider unapproachable.

McCarthy described several different types of regents.

"There are basically three categories of regents," he said. "The 'talk to,' the 'question marks' and the 'don't waste your time.' We do have friendly regents. I've actually developed a rapport with Regent [Meredith] Khachigian. ... She's an alumna from UCSB."

Perez agreed with the categories and stressed the importance of working with the student regent.

"It comes down to working with the student regent and getting that good communication with the student regent," she said. "They spend way more time with the regents than we'll ever have. You need to focus in and make sure that the student regent is one that is going to represent you and is going to address those issues."

GOLETA

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The proposal should be forwarded to LAFCO by the supervisors so that the research needed to fully assess the Goleta Beach plans can be conducted, said CGB member Michael Bennett.

"We're not here to debate the particular merits of our proposal," he said. "We're merely asking that a study be done so we can have answers to the questions

that have been raised."

Some opponents of the current cityhood proposal said it could unfairly shift the balance of power away from Goleta voters.

"The danger is that LAFCO might approve. It might get the necessary votes to pass," said Charles Eckert of the I.V. Property Owners' Association. "The I.V.-UCSB block vote, adequately motivated, might provide the votes for it to pass."

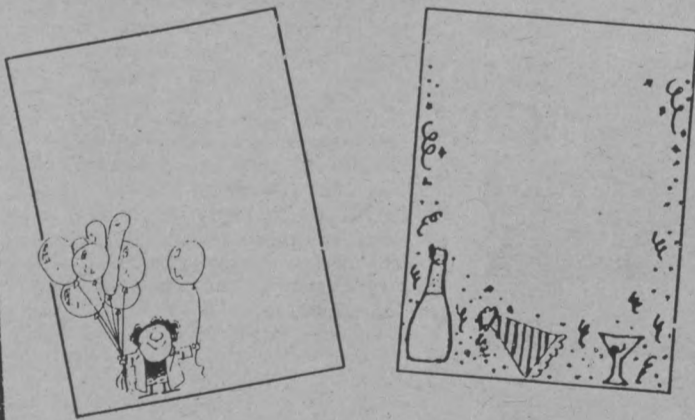
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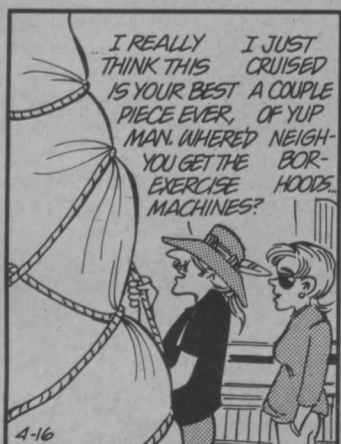
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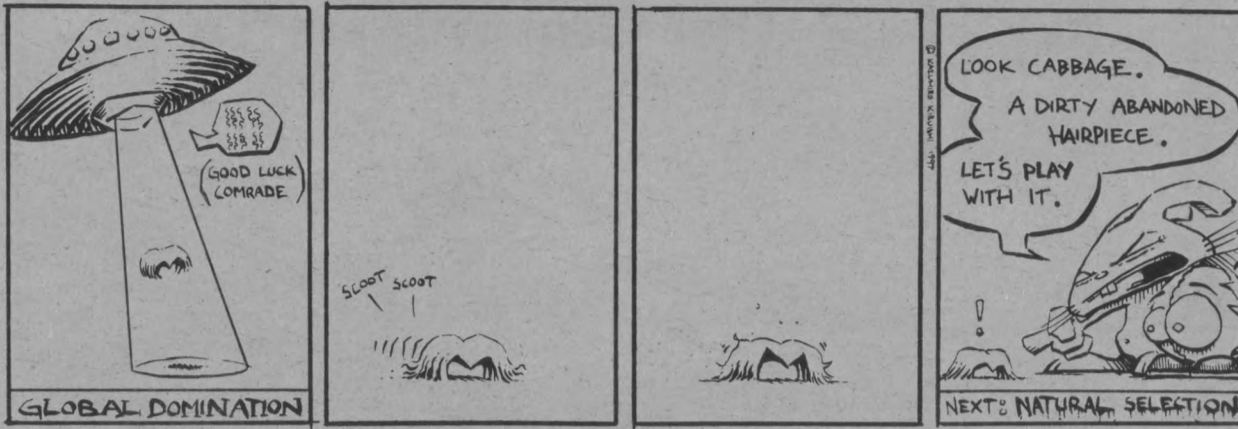
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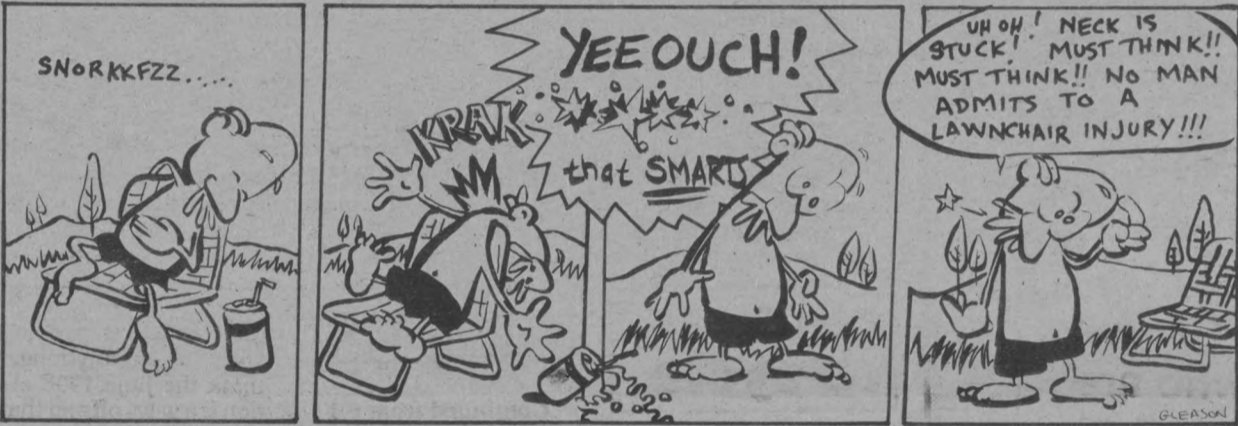
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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Your financial situation won't be so bad this month after all. You may receive money that's long overdue. This will also be a good time to pay off money you owe. It's still not a good idea to take a financial risk. Don't make any big loans to friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You'll be in a good mood from now until May 11. You'll also be lucky in love. Now, love is a Taurus specialty. You go for the home-grown variety, in a committed relationship. Tonight, do your entertaining within that context, at home.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Your sweetheart may have something he or she wishes to discuss with you tonight. Digging up the past may not be your idea of a good time, but it is good to get things straightened out. You'll both feel better once it's settled. Clear up the confusion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Once you make a friend, you stick by that person no matter what. Since Venus is now in Taurus, that's even more the case. This is good. It will increase your ability to laugh at whatever problems life hands you - that may be necessary in the next few weeks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - There's been a lot of activity in Taurus lately, and more to come. Venus here makes you just a little luckier when it comes to your career. This is important, because you'll be facing some tough situations soon. You need all the luck you can get.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - In romance, somebody you've known for years is your best choice. If you're married, fall back in love with your spouse. If you're single, how about getting back together with a previous commitment? Rekindling an old flame could work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - While Venus is in Taurus, you may grow to appreciate the simpler pleasures. That's one of the lessons Taurus teaches. You might as well - looks like you'll be a bit strapped for cash. If you're not, Taurus teaches you how to put more into savings. Not a bad idea at all.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Let Leo go ahead and play king. You prefer to be the power behind the throne. Today, you'll be getting help. Venus is going into Taurus. That means you'll start having better luck with partnerships. Sound like fun? Get started tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - If you've been thinking about getting a puppy, you might find that urge growing stronger in the next few weeks. You're also interested in travel and improving your health. How about a foreign health food restaurant? Later, you could take a stroll down by the pet store.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Venus is going into Taurus tonight. This is very good for you. Venus is love, and Taurus is on your solar fifth house of, amazingly enough, romance! A double whammy! This almost guarantees a marvelous next couple of weeks. This is just the beginning.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Things are moving along slowly. Don't worry; these delays are for the best. There's really nothing to worry about. You and your partner will argue for a while, then you'll come up with a good decision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You'll be getting calmer soon. You'll have a greater ability to learn, focus your attention, and think clearly. This trend will continue and get even more solid over the next few weeks. So relax! You have nothing to worry about.

Today's Birthday (April 16) - Make that romantic commitment in May. You'll gain strength as well as security. Your luck's good in July and better in August. Make your big decision then. Watch out for a little mistake in September. It could cause a lot of trouble. Take an exciting vacation in December. Complete a career assignment in January so you can celebrate in February. Accept a friend's unusual suggestion. Gather more than you offer in March.

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Phi Gamma Delta



With Spring quarter now upon us, the men of Phi Gamma Delta have reason to be excited. After a traditionally mellow Winter, we are looking forward to a Spring quarter that will be an amazing time from the get go. After rush week, we will be busy getting ready to host the All-Greek Soccer Tournament the weekend of April 19 and 20. This year's tourney will be as big as its ever been, with over thirty teams, several coming from other campuses including UCLA and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The weekend will also be highlighted with a party at the Fiji house featuring Blink 182 and 98 Mute on Saturday night. All players in the tournament will be invited to join the Fiji brothers for a night that will surely be memorable. In addition, all proceeds will benefit the Isla Vista Youth Projects, a local organization that benefits less privileged children from our area.

Following the tournament, we will be wasting no time getting ready for Islander '97. For anyone not familiar with our Islander party, we go to no limits to make this the best concert and party that UCSB sees. After a week of barbecues and TGs allowing us to enjoy the set-up, Friday, May 9th will welcome Buck-O-Nine and Goldfinger to the Fiji House. Like the soccer tournament, all proceeds earned from the admission charge will benefit charity, this time both the Surfrider Foundation and the Jakob James Nowell Scholarship Foundation, a foundation created for the son of the late Bradley Nowell, lead singer of Sublime, who passed away just a few short days after Sublime played at our Islander last year.

After our successful Fall rush, we are eagerly anticipating this Spring's pledge class. Our fraternity is doing as well as it ever has in the six short years that we have existed at UCSB. With the way things are going right now, the men of Phi Gamma Delta have no doubt that Fiji will continue its excellence at UC Santa Barbara for years to come. Oh, and remember, we invite guests to all of our Spring events, so everyone is welcome to join Fiji in a Spring quarter that will surely be remembered.

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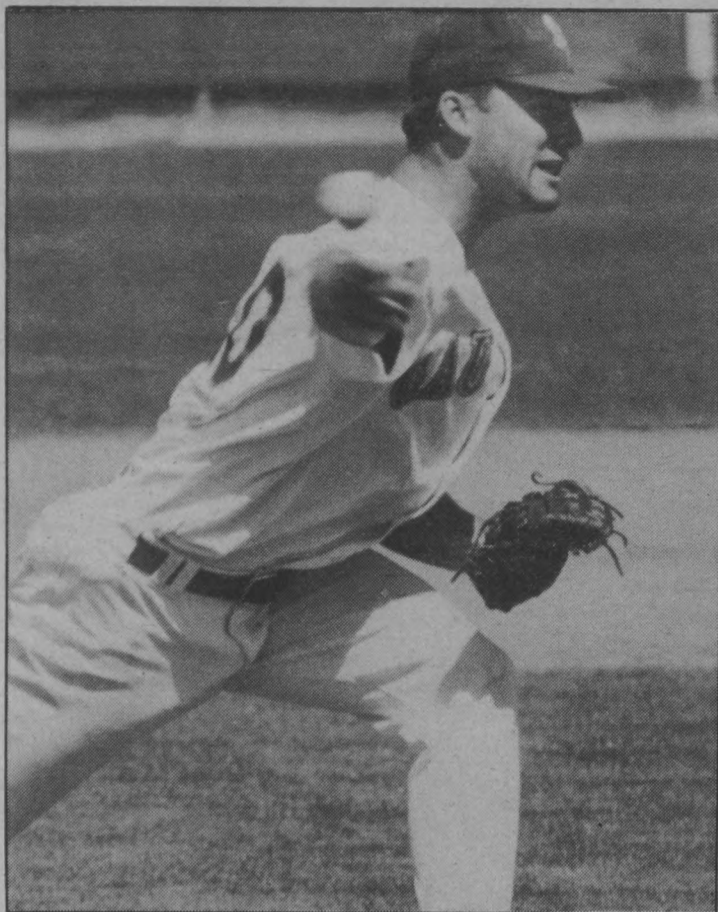
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NO HELP: Senior pitcher John Minton did well for three innings against the Shockers, but his defense let him down.

Gauchos Can't Hang On at Wichita; Squad Makes Five Errors in Defeat

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team played well for eight innings Tuesday afternoon. Unfortunately for the Gauchos, baseball is a nine-inning game.

The Wichita State Shockers (29-8) used five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out an 8-7 victory over Santa Barbara in Wichita, Kan.

The Gauchos (18-21) had taken a 7-2 lead into the sixth, but sophomore starter David Uris could not contain the WSU offense as it tallied five runs without an out before Uris was relieved. The main blow of the inning was a three-run homer by designated hitter Pat Magness.

"It's a game we should've won," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We jumped out on them early and we let them back with our errors."

The Gauchos committed five errors in the game, including one in the fateful sixth inning.

Senior first baseman David Willis led the squad with two miscues. Willis, however, did belt his 10th home run of the year. He went 2-5 on the day.

Junior shortstop Michael Young continued his torrid hitting with another solid performance — he went 3-5 with two round-trippers in the contest. Young is batting .684 in his last four games.

Young also contributed to the Gauchos' defensive woes with his 21st error of the year. Sophomore second baseman Bryan LaCour leads the team with 23, one of which also came Tuesday.

On the pitching side, Santa Barbara has to be pleased with the performances of Uris and senior John Minton.

Despite giving up seven runs — five of which were earned, Uris toughed it out for five innings after having pitched just last Sunday. Minton also provided a much-needed lift by lasting three complete innings, his longest outing of the year.

Minton gave up only one run on one hit in his three innings of work.

In all, the two pitchers combined to allow only seven hits by Wichita State.

Third baseman Jeff Ryan led the Shockers with three of those hits, including five RBIs. Only four other WSU players got a hit in the game.

Pitcher Marc Bluma picked up his fourth save of the year by pitching two perfect innings for Wichita.

The two teams will square off again tomorrow at Eck Stadium; first pitch is at 5 p.m. The Gauchos look forward to coming back home Friday to open their last home series of the season against Sacramento State.

Santa Barbara Clinches Third Place With Win Over Cal State Northridge

By Scott Hennessee
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team finished off regular-season play last night by easily defeating Cal State Northridge, 16-14, 15-2, 15-9.

The victory was big for the Gauchos (16-8 overall, 13-6 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) because it clinches third place for Santa Barbara and sets up a first-round MPSF playoff game Saturday at Long Beach State. If the team had lost, it would have had to travel all the way to #3 Stanford for the playoff game.

"I'm very confident with the team," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "I would rather have had a home game, but I like going to Long Beach."

The Gauchos came out of the gates a little slow against

the Matadors (14-13, 8-11 in the MPSF), falling behind early in the first game 7-3. But the squad fought back to close the gap to 12-10 before eventually pulling ahead for the 16-14 win.

"The first game was pretty darn close," Preston said. "Northridge was playing pretty inspired. We were just kind of feeling the match out."

Once UCSB settled in after game one, the rest was smooth sailing for the Gauchos as they lost only 11 total points in the remaining two games.

"The last two games we were pretty much in control," Preston said. "We did what we had to do."

Santa Barbara was led once again by senior outside hitter Donny Harris, who was tops on the team with 23 kills. Junior Mitch McCoy was next in line with 10 put-aways. Overall, the Gauchos hit at a .367 clip for the match.

Perhaps the big difference in the match was UCSB's ability to block balls at the net. Harris, junior middle blocker Bob Hefty and senior middle blocker Robert Treahy all had six blocks. As a team, Santa Barbara out-blocked Northridge 29-6.

Senior outside hitter Jason Crone was forced to sit out the match due to a nagging knee injury that has hampered him most of the second half of the season. Preston said freshman Rick Rauth did a good job of filling in for his injured teammate.

"He's been playing in spots all year," he said. "He passed the ball well for us tonight."

Crone will likely return to the lineup for Saturday's playoff matchup with Long Beach.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Michael Young

SPORT: Baseball

POSITION: Shortstop

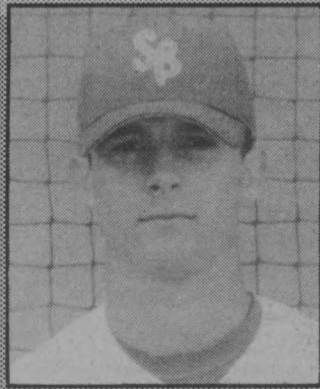
YEAR: Junior

STATS:

Young has gone 13 for his last 19 at the plate with three home runs, four doubles and a triple. He has also driven in 11 runs during the stretch.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Guided UCSB to two wins against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last weekend. His double and pair of home runs helped keep the Gauchos close against the powerful Wichita State Shockers on Tuesday.



QUOTABLE: "Our intensity level was much better this weekend. Overall, I was pretty happy with my performance and the play of the team."

Women's Water Polo Places Sixth in MPSF Championships at Home

By Morgan Williams
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team hosted the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament last weekend, placing sixth while top-ranked UCLA finished first and took home the title of conference champion.

Gaucha sophomore Angie Seto, freshman Kara Watkins and senior Keri Santos earned All-Federation Team honors while Head Coach Joe O'Brien was named Southern Division Coach of the Year.

Santa Barbara started off the tournament with two losses Friday. The first came at the hands of the Bruins, 14-4, and the second to UC Berkeley, 13-3.

Last week O'Brien said that the biggest factor in his team's performance would be whether they came to compete or not. The Gauchos seemed ready to play for the UCLA game, as the team was able to hold the Bruins to one goal in the first quarter and finished the period at a 1-1 tie. But Santa Barbara's focus dwindled and UCLA was able to pull away in the next quarter by scoring six unanswered goals. The Bruins never looked back, holding UCSB scoreless until the fourth quarter. Seto prevented even more damage by pulling down 15 saves for the

Gauchos.

"In both games we got broken at certain times," O'Brien said. "We were tied with UCLA and then gave up four quick goals. We lost our focus."

Santa Barbara's only win came Saturday afternoon when they beat #15 University of the Pacific 9-5. Senior Keri Santos had a team-high four goals in the effort while freshman Danelle Little netted two. Freshmen Lynn Nisbet and Kara Watkins and junior Diane Vicheinrut all added one goal apiece.

On Sunday UCSB was defeated by USC for the first in the last two years, 7-4. The Women of Troy came on strong in the first quarter by scoring two goals. Santa Barbara answered in the second quarter with two of their own, but USC remained ahead by putting three Mikasas in the back of the cage, taking a 5-2 lead into halftime. Both teams added a goal in each of the last two quarters as strong defense on both sides of the ball prevented scoring opportunities. Santos had two goals for the Gauchos and junior Carly Jones and Nisbet added one each.

Santa Barbara takes on UC Davis on Friday at Campus Pool in its last home appearance of the season. The game, which will feature a tribute to the seniors on the squad, begins at 3 p.m.