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Associated Students  
run-off elections

# Daily Nexus

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**One More Time**  
Today and Wednesday are the only days to vote in the Associated Students runoff elections for president, internal vice president and external vice president for local affairs. Don't forget to cast your ballot (again) and help decide next year's executive officers!

**Inside ...**

**Park Problems**  
A county plan to build a park with a BMX track and a snack shack, among other things, on Santa Barbara Shores is being contested by local groups.  
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**Sign Watch Strikes Again!**  
Guess what? Nobody took down their blasted signs. Not even Grace Florez. Read all about it — and the latest round of Nexus-bashing — on the ever-lovin' Opinion page.  
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**Ticking Away**  
With 100 days of welfare left for legal immigrants, an organization assembled in Sacramento on Monday to raise concern and ask the state to take over where the federal government will leave off.  
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**Making a Splash at Nationals**  
The UCSB women's water polo team qualified for the national championships by earning fifth place in this weekend's qualifying round at UC Berkeley.  
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**Anne Frank Remembered**  
Don't miss this award-winning film, part of Holocaust Remembrance Week. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Isla Vista Theater and admission is free.

## A.S. Protest of Newspaper Under Debate

By Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

Following last week's removal of hundreds of copies of the *Daily Nexus* from distribution sites by members of Associated Students, campus entities are currently looking into ways of responding to the incident. Citing displeasure with Nexus editorials, A.S. President Russell Bartholow, On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell, Off-Campus Reps Zack Stillings and Jake White, Investments Chair Garrick Louie and Rep-at-Large elects Jessica Green and Matt Barrall brought more than 500 issues of the campus paper to the Nexus offices Friday afternoon. They believed they were exercising their constitutional right to protest. Members of the Nexus, however, expressed sentiments Monday that the event was a possible violation of the First Amendment.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and the *Daily Nexus* have begun exploring appropriate responses. "We're still trying to get a complete read on what happened and where things are going," Young said. "One of the things that has become clear to me [is] having some kind of discussion or engagement of these issues between government and the Nexus with people talking, and engaging people on the issues."

Over the next few days, the Student Affairs office plans to gather more information about the event before deciding what its role in the conflict will be, Young said.

*Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Nick Robertson has begun research to determine what course of action the paper will take.

"I'm still in the process of investigating how we want to approach this situation," he said. "Currently, we are looking into past cases of when newspapers were stolen, on and off college campuses, and gathering relevant legal information from the Student Press Law Center. ... I also need to discuss the matter extensively with my staff at our Tuesday night meeting to determine what course of action, as an editorial board, we want to take."

The publication's rights include taking legal action against those who participated in the Friday incident, according to

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## Candidates Give Runoff Speeches

By Sara Romain  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to generate last-minute campaign support, Associated Students executive hopefuls gathered by the Arbor on Monday for a final debate.

Runoff candidates for the positions of president, internal vice president and external vice president for local affairs fielded questions from over 30 audience members on subjects ranging from qualifications to campaign-sign posting.

Presidential candidates Wayne Calvin Byrd II and Dan Schneider discussed their plans for handling issues facing the university next year.

Byrd's main goal is to encourage participation through education about the student government.

"[I hope] to empower the student body, break down the exclusivity in A.S. ... to integrate them; what I mean is sharing of information," he said. "Without you [students] understanding what's going on inside A.S. ... you can't make informed decisions. ... You need to effect change instead of being affected by change."

Schneider cited one of his goals as facilitating cooperation among student leaders inter-



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

The Associated Students runoff candidates participated in the final debate of this year's elections in front of Davidson Library.

nally, locally and statewide. "Something I want to do is get together — every other week, if not every week — the leaders of all the groups and just talk," he said. "I want to form a [UC] president's union ... so that we can increase the students' voice collectively."

Byrd felt the establishment of Goleta cityhood would be beneficial to student concerns.

"It's important to have local government so you can have adequate representation. We can have more of a say of what's

going on," he said. "Some of the problems with police might be a little easier to alleviate."

Schneider commented on his active role in pursuing the cityhood proposal and said it would help solve Isla Vista problems.

"It's something I've been working on for a while. A couple weeks ago we took this plan to the county Board [of Supervisors] and asked them to forward it to [the Local Agency Formation Commission]. ... If we do get

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## Campus Remembers Holocaust Tragedy

By Brittany Burden-Leslie  
Reporter

Students, faculty and community members will come together this week in remembrance of past tragedies.

In honor of Holocaust Remembrance Week a series of events will be held on campus, including an art exhibit, film screening, lecture by a Holocaust survivor and a candlelight vigil with poetry reading.

The events will hopefully increase student and community awareness, said event Publicity Committee member junior communications major Brett Litoff.

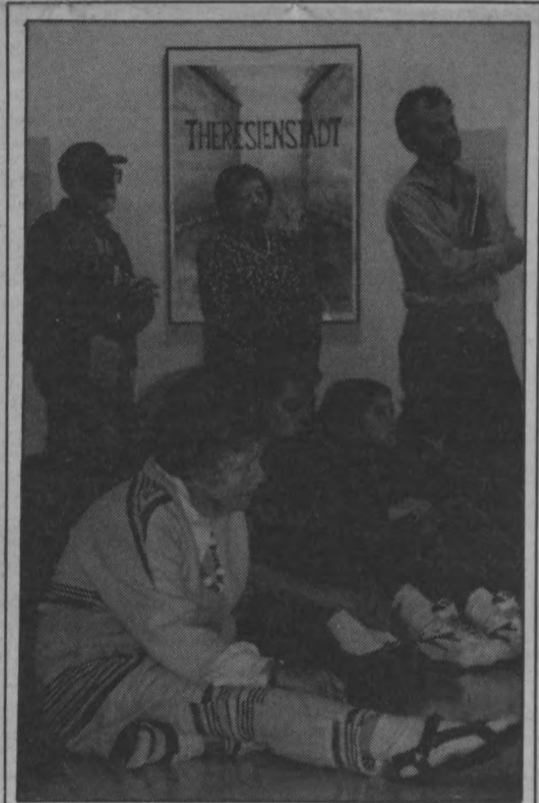
"It is important to know history. We promote education so people will remember and don't forget," he said.

The week's main focus will be the Jewish Holocaust, but events in Cambodia, Armenia and Rwanda will also be discussed to bring the reality of the Holocaust to life and ensure that history does not repeat itself, Litoff said.

"There are people who don't believe that the Holocaust happened. It is our hope that by doing this, an event like the Jewish Holocaust will never occur again," he said. "The Holocaust was such a huge catastrophe. Unless you are educated, it is difficult to believe it ever happened."

Litoff feels that racism against Jewish people

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## Remembering the Past

Members of the community gathered to begin Holocaust Remembrance Week by listening to testimonials of survivors at the College of Creative Studies.

## Organization Teaches Campus About Cultural Perspectives

By Alan Traeger  
Reporter

Students will be afforded the opportunity to educate themselves about human rights violations and political prisoners in the United States this week.

Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now! are sponsoring a weeklong series of events including two speeches by second-generation Japanese-American Episcopal minister Reverend Michael Yasutake, Ph.D., tonight and Wednesday morning in the MultiCultural Center Theater.

Yasutake will be addressing students about the relationships between oppressors and the oppressed, government and activism, and racism in the hope of broadening the student perspective and informing the public about political and moral injustices, said Mary Nishimoto of ASIAN!

"This is an opportunity for people on campus to come and learn more about the issues," she said.

Today's talk will focus on Japanese imperialism in Okinawa. Yasutake will also address how both the U.S. and Japan work toward national goals while ignoring the plight of individual citizens.

Wednesday's lecture will cover the history of racism against Asians. Yasutake plans to diagram the struggle from the 1800s to the present and explain the current struggle native Hawaiians face for self-determination.

"The government doesn't want people to be educated about this. It's the authoritarian mentality," he said. "The history of the United States is the conquest of America by Europeans. There is a history of genocide against Native Americans and enslaving of Africans. The history is a succession of persecution and exploitation by the dominant

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# HEADLINERS

## Group Speaks Out on Welfare Reform



**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Immigrant rights advocates met Monday in a church near the state Capitol to mark the 100-day countdown to the cutoff of federal food stamps and welfare benefits for legal immigrants.

Leaders of the Coalition for Immigrant Rights criticized President Clinton and Congress for enacting welfare reforms that coalition leader Renee Saucedo described as a "horrible, immoral law."

She also announced plans for another massive rally at the state Capitol

Stockton and another in Chico — were caused by the prospect of being left without any assistance.

"We are here to send a loud message to the immigrant community: There is hope. Don't take such drastic action," Saucedo said. "We are here to send a loud message to the Legislature. The immigrant community will be heard."

Saucedo blamed the president and Congress for the problem, but blamed Gov. Pete Wilson for also taking away benefits and said that as a practical matter "we must

focus at the state level" for relief.

Donna Wolfe of the California Statewide Lao Hmong Coalition added that "there is panic and havoc in our community. Welfare reform is a health and human disaster in the making."

Wilson has proposed extending state benefits for 45,000 to 48,000 elderly and disabled legal immigrants facing the loss of federal aid. But he has repeatedly said California doesn't have the money to help all of the legal immigrants in the state who will be affected.

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on May 28 to urge enactment of legislation for the state to replace benefits that the federal government will cut off in August for an estimated 300,000 legal immigrants.

Saucedo said a short time ago prospects for enactment of such a law were dim, but that "momentum is building" for it as the public has learned what will happen to legal immigrants without it.

She said two suicides of legal immigrants in California this year — one in

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Students protesting a court decision to lift a stay on enforcement of Proposition 209 invaded a University of California building Monday, chanting and locking the outer doors with bicycle locks.

But campus police in riot gear, at times using pepper spray and batons to keep students at bay, locked inner doors to the office areas at Sproul Hall. The protest of the anti-Affirmative Action measure was limited to the lobby.

With the acrid smell of the spray drifting through the area, the protesters, 40-50 strong, chanted "U-

C, U-C, I see hypocrisy" and other more vulgar slogans.

"We are willing to put our bodies on the line," said Carmen Malik, a freshman and one of the protest organizers. There was no violence, and no arrests were reported.

UC employees remained in their offices, but people were being allowed in and out of the building, which closes for the day at 5 p.m.

• **NEW YORK (AP)** — A computer virus is circulating on the Internet with the enticing name of AOL4Free.com that destroys files on users' hard drives, the U.S.

Dept. of Energy says.

Computer users who download and run the "Trojan horse" program — either from an online service or an e-mail message — will see all the files on their hard drives wiped out, the D.O.E. said.

The program — which can attack any DOS, Windows 95 or Windows 3.1 operating system — also could plant obscene messages in someone's computer system.

The program looks like a Macintosh program also named AOL4Free that allows users to set up fraudulent accounts with America Online.

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## Weather

William Shakespeare once said that the pen is mightier than the sword. Someone else much later said that actions speak louder than words. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. advocated civil disobedience while Malcolm X called for equality and justice by any means necessary.

So what do these methods have in common, besides the underlying right to free expression? They all conflict with one another!

But regardless of the clashing mantras between these various ideologies, they all seem to stand on their own, as well as within the fabric of our (mostly) democratic society. The fact that we are able to subscribe to mainstream, alternative, obtuse or spectacular views in our society is one of the reasons we should fight for its existence, whether or not we agree with the material presented, or the way it is presented.

We shouldn't suppress others' access to information, or deny them their own decisions and judgments.

## Park Construction Faces Opposition

By Kristy Dolan  
Staff Writer

A group consisting of local businesses, environmental organizations and residents has gathered to fight a county plan to develop an area of coastal land for recreational use.

The Santa Barbara Shores Park project, a 1993 addition to the Santa Barbara County Parks Dept.'s master plan, is a proposal for the construction of a series of sports and recreation facilities at the slough water shed at Devereux Lagoon Point. The proposal is being contested by the coalition because of concerns regarding the negative impact the plan may wreak upon the currently undeveloped land.

The project stipulates that a BMX track, horse stable, parking lot, large group picnic areas, a large concessions stand and a high-activity sports com-

plex be built on land purchased by the county in 1991, said SBCPD civil engineer Coleen Lund.

"It's an 118-acre parcel of property near Sandpiper Golf Course along Hollister [Avenue]. The northern part of the property, about 40 acres, will be developed," Lund said.

An organized attempt to halt the development is being made by opponents, said Santa Barbara Shores Homeowner Association President Cynthia Bruck.

"There is a petition going around right now, and the coalition has periodic meetings, but the environmental impact report probably won't be addressed until September," she said.

The existence of opposition to the upcoming project does not surprise Lund, who believes the majority of the land will remain a natural habitat.

"With any property [development], there are

people who are against it and there are people who are for it," she said. "The place is developed to keep the active use towards Hollister, so that by the time you get to the creek, you'll be at undeveloped natural space."

An alternative plan to the current proposal has also been put forth by the Urban Creeks Council. The plan is based on existing state law protecting coastal areas, according to Secretary Wanda Michalenko.

"One of the legal elements supporting our protest is the Coastal Act. The sports complex, bike track, horse stable, etc. are not coastal-dependent, in other words, there is no need to build them near the coast since one could perform those activities somewhere else," she said.

"The Coastal Act proposes that properties within the

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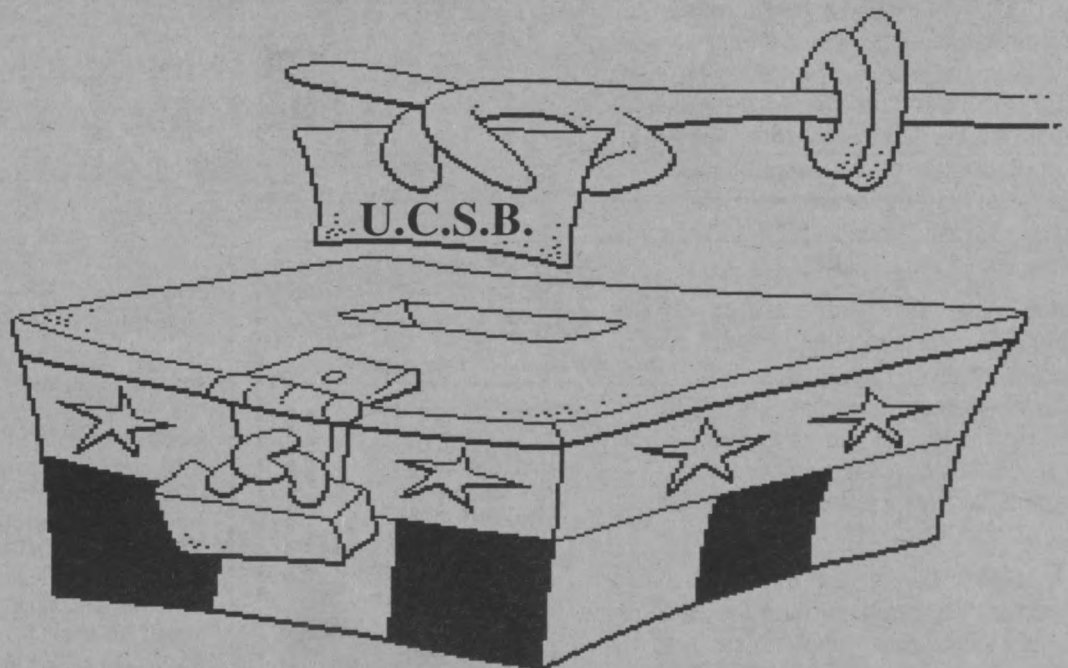
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# HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK

Monday, April 28<sup>th</sup>—Monday, May 5<sup>th</sup>

All Events Are Free—All Are Welcome



Tuesday, April 29

8pm, Isla Vista Theater I

Free Admission, Free Food

Academy Award-Winning Film:

## Anne Frank Remembered

"Beautiful and profoundly tragic"—Kevin Thomas, *Los Angeles Times*

Directed by Jon Blair

Narrated by: Kenneth Branagh and Glenn Close

Great Britain, 1996. In English, German and Dutch with English subtitles.

122 minutes. Color

This Academy Award-winning documentary sheds new light on the Jewish teenager whose famous diary has made her an enduring symbol of the Holocaust. Jon Blair's moving, meticulous film brings to life the person behind the legend, while at the same time amplifying the context around her diary; for the first time, the whole story of Anne Frank is told. Blair effectively utilizes rare photos, unpublished correspondence, and archival footage, but the heart of the film is the powerful testimony of eyewitnesses, from Anne's childhood playmates to the last inmates of Bergen-Belsen to see her alive.

Anne is unsanctimoniously recalled as willful, impertinent, sexually curious, and often exasperating, although few failed to be impressed by her vivacity. The filmmakers were given unprecedented permission to restore the actual Frank hideout (now a museum) to its original 1942-1944 condition. The descriptions in the diary are given concrete authentication, while in other respects a corrective is provided—Anne's often unflattering assessments of her fellow fugitives are poignantly refuted by friends and relatives.

The film's harrowing second half fills in the part of the story Anne never got to tell—the family's arrest, their transportation to Auschwitz, Anne's terrible last days, the diary's chance survival, and its growth into a worldwide phenomenon. Blair's approach is artfully understated, enhanced by unobtrusive lyricism and expressive structuring, its quiet power ideally suited to its aim of rinsing away the layers of encrusted myth and stagey melodrama that have obscured a remarkable but also refreshingly ordinary girl. *fa*

Co-sponsored by Associated Students, Critical Issues Program, Interfaith Council, Israel Action Committee, Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, UCSB Hillel, UCSB Residence Hall Association, and UCSB University Center Programming. The art exhibit is presented by Santa Barbara County Arts Commission, College of Creative Studies at UCSB, Hillel Foundation at UCSB, Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation, and with the help of the Austrian Government.

All Week, April 28<sup>th</sup>—May 5<sup>th</sup>

### Theresienstadt: Recent Painting and Sculpture

Art work on display was made by a team of international art students. The art is based on the concentration camp.

Gallery at the College of Creative Studies: Monday-Friday 8am-5pm

Tuesday, April 29<sup>th</sup>

### Award-Winning Film "Anne Frank Remembered"

8:00pm Isla Vista Theater I Free Admission, Free Food

Wednesday, April 30<sup>th</sup>—Friday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>

### Holocaust Documentary Display: Each Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

In front of the UCen, Wednesday & Thursday 10:00am-3:00pm, and Friday 10:00am-2:00pm

Wednesday, April 30<sup>th</sup>

### Holocaust Survivor

Isidore Gold will speak about living through the Holocaust.

7:00-8:00pm Corwin Pavilion in the UCen

### Candlelight Vigil:

#### Poetry by Children of the Holocaust

A tribute to the children of the Holocaust, as well as a memorial service for those we remember. Come listen to the children of the Holocaust through the words of poetry.

8:00-9:00pm Front of the UCen

Thursday, May 1<sup>st</sup> through Friday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>

### 24-Hour Name Reading of the Children Who Perished in the Holocaust

Thursday 2:00pm-Friday 2:00pm Front of the UCen

Friday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>

### Memorial Tree Planting

3:00pm Meet in front of the UCen

### Shabbat Services at the University Religious Center

6:00pm

Monday, May 5<sup>th</sup>

### "Night Words" Drama on the Holocaust

2:00pm Harbor Room in the UCen

# DEBATE

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cityhood, we would have better lighting, a quality recycling program," he said.

Haady Lashkari and Leila Salazar, the two candidates vying for the position of external vice president for local affairs, discussed the shuttle service and how to address hate crimes in I.V.

Lashkari believes the shuttle would alleviate the parking dilemma that will arise when the construction of new campus lots begin next year.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "It's going to be a great way for students in I.V. to get on campus."

Salazar also advocated the shuttle as an alternative for university members who commute to campus.

"It's going to be a shuttle to provide transportation for staff and faculty and students who are parking in the parking lots," she said. "I'm totally in support of the electric shuttle and alternative transportation."

When asked about the issue of local hate crimes, Lashkari cited problems with the police.

"There's a lot of discrimination going on with the Foot Patrol and students in I.V.," he said. "I want to invite the Foot

Patrol to our meetings and [talk] to them about the student concerns."

Salazar wishes to combat racial discrimination by teaching young people.

"Basically, I think we need to really work with the high-school students by educating them, showing them through example, that we can work together, that we don't need to participate in hate crimes," she said.

Kerry Kops and Ryan Zotovich, competing for internal vice president, answered questions regarding illegal sign postings and their feelings on intercollegiate athletics.

Kops felt she served as a model for legal campaigning and encouraged alternative publicity methods.

"I know that I have not broken any campaign rules or anything. To get elected the first time, I used word of mouth and T-shirts," she said. "I counted on my friends to vote for me."

Zotovich believes limiting the number of signs candidates can post would help alleviate the concerns.

"One thing I would like to see is not so much stuff," he said. "Fewer signs put in better places so that everyone can see them."

Kops, a Gaucho softball player, is behind increased

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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - You could easily spend more than you have. Wait until the check clears before you visit the new car showrooms. Although you're in a good mood and have the support of your peers, you should exercise caution. The money that's been promised isn't in your pocket yet.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Instead of being confrontational with an authority figure, be nice. Ask questions instead of issuing ultimatums. It's possible some of the information you've been given is wrong. You don't want to find that out after you've made a big scene. Proceed with caution.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - The moon's in Aquarius. She encourages you to try something a little bolder, a little more outrageous than you've ever done before. The risk you're being asked to take involves commitments, love, home and family. Isn't it about time for you to settle down?

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Is there a class or training program you've been meaning to take? It's very important to have the latest technology. If you don't know where to start, contact a friend who has more experience than you do. All you need is a little shove in the right direction.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Your partner has a terrific idea, or soon will, with your encouragement. And while you're at it, encourage your bosses to do what they do best, and make them think they thought of it. Don't argue - this is good practice for marriage.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Have you been wondering where you'll get the money for your latest scheme? Amazingly, your workload has just increased. You may even get to work a little overtime. If that's obviously not happening, look around. There's a better job for you out there.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is an 8 - You and your mate are like THIS today. You have a warm, fuzzy, bonded feeling. This is good, because you have some tough decisions to make. Between the two of you, great things can be accomplished. You both don't have to be doing the same thing. Just cheer each other on to victory.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Something about your home needs changing. That could be due to a breakdown. No need to get upset; this will give you just the excuse you need. Get a new and better whatever. This is not a free ticket to turn your mate in for a newer model, however.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - This is a good day to read the manual. It could be a computer manual or a motorcycle service manual or just about any other technical material. It'll make sense, which is almost a good enough reason to go out and buy some new gadget. Go for it!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - If you're thinking of selling something, this is a good day to put it on the market. It's a little more difficult to buy things. That's OK; if you keep shopping around, you'll eventually find just what you want, at the right price.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - There's a hassle to deal with at home. Something or somebody is blocking your every move. Not to worry. You're imaginative, creative and lucky. And you're willing to compromise - from a position of strength, of course.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - It may feel as though somebody's leaning over your shoulder, criticizing every move. It might even be true. There's no need to fret. An unusual development is to your advantage. Let a stiff-necked bureaucrat get involved in your life. He or she is a blessing in disguise.

**Today's Birthday (April 29)** - Career and romance are your themes for this year, not necessarily in that order. Fall in love again in May and cinch the deal in September. Don't take a risk with other people's money in December. Follow a dream in January and turn it into reality in February. There will be a test, so be prepared. If you keep your word to an older person in April, you'll access a hidden treasure. Guard against mistakes with money all year.

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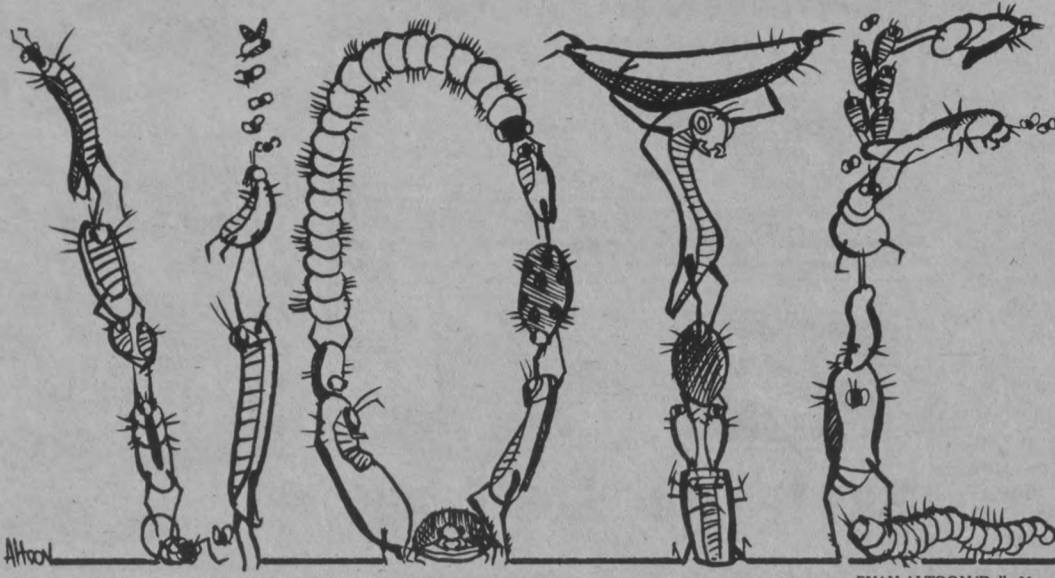
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## STAFF EDITORIALS



### It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over

Students Need to Keep Up Participation at the Polls

**T**he last leg of a long, long political season is finally here. Today and Wednesday mark students' last opportunity to vote in the Associated Students runoff election. Three executive races and the future of this campus are at stake.

Traditionally, only a trickle of concerned students take another five minutes out of their day to vote in the runoffs. In light of this year's record-breaking voter turnout, however, we can only hope that more people will head to the polls again to settle once and for all which candidates will claim the offices of A.S. president, internal vice president and external vice president for local affairs.

We cannot overemphasize the importance of getting out the vote for this election. While it will be an interesting exper-

iment in civics, and a vindication of ballot measure backers' boasts for last week's huge turnout, it would be disastrous for the campus community if no one showed up and just a small handful of voters got to select next year's leadership. This is exactly what happened in years past when students forgot to vote in the runoff elections.

So please, please, PLEASE, people: Head on out to the polls one last time this year. Go back and look at the candidate statements and refresh yourselves on the issues. If you can, get in touch with the candidates. Talk to them. Hear what they have to say and decide whether it's convincing or not. Mull it all over, as it really is an important decision. Then get out and vote. It's in your best interest, it's your civic duty, and a lot — a whole lot — is at stake. Please vote.



### Are You Ready for the Big One?

Quake Preparedness Is a Must, Especially in I.V.

**A** pair of tremors that struck the San Fernando Valley over the weekend have brought to mind earthquake safety. While the Northridge quake on Friday and its Saturday aftershock fell far short of the dreaded "big one," they served to remind all Californians of the mother of all earthshakers' inevitable arrival.

Closer to home, where a fault line runs right between Isla Vista and the Channel Islands, any earthquake can only remind the locals of our seaside town's woeful lack of preparation for the occasional natural disaster. Briefly, here's what you can do to be prepared for the big one:

Get yourself an earthquake preparedness kit. It should contain enough food and water to sustain you for three days — about 2,500 calories worth of nonperish-

able eats and a gallon of H<sub>2</sub>O — in addition to all the usual emergency equipment: first-aid supplies, simple tools, matches, flashlight, flares and a radio. Also, stash some cash, sneakers, a raincoat and a change of clothing in your kit.

Before the big one hits, also be sure to inspect your dwelling. Know how to turn off the gas and — like Dick Van Dyke told you on TV — know your escape routes.

Of course, in light of I.V.'s shoddy, pre-earthquake-awareness construction, and because a really huge quake might trigger a tidal wave from the channel that could swamp our hamlet-by-the-sea, all these preparations could be for naught. Still, barring your transfer to a college in a safer, more geologically stable state, it's best to try and be prepared. We're talking about your life, here.

"The White House has had no involvement whatsoever in this particular incident."

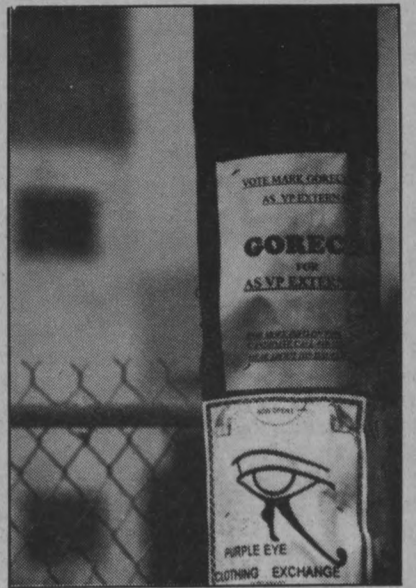
— Richard M. Nixon

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### The Reader's Voice

NEXUS NEEDS TO STAY

RESPONSIBLE TO ITS READER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is extremely hard to say, especially since over the last year I have gotten to know the Nexus staff. ... since the beginning of the year, I have been disappointed with the articles in the *Daily Nexus*. Maybe this is because the quality of the school newspaper has truly gone down, or maybe it is because I was naive before.

In my first three years here, I thought of the *Daily Nexus* as a vehicle which relayed information to the student body. I felt its news stories, articles and editorials were based on facts and checked for accuracy. After reading the Nexus, I felt I was thoroughly informed of campus and community events and happenings.

I found out this year that while the Nexus certainly tributes selective bits of information to the UCSB community, the information is not always correct, nor timely. I use the term "selective" because it is so difficult to get the Nexus to cover a story or event — that is, without having to buy an advertisement — which costs hundreds of dollars. In fact, every time there is a four-page insert in the *Daily Nexus*, whether it's information on jobs, interviewing, volunteering or even elections, the Nexus was paid over \$1,000 by the sponsoring organization.

The Nexus' monopolist price makes it very expensive for an "outsider" (anyone not on the *Daily Nexus*) to inform students of what's happening around them. For example, I informed the Nexus when Parking Services made changes in Lot 3 North — did they do anything? Yeah, they waited two weeks before printing the article and that's only because I kept calling and going there. When I had heard they were going to print it (though they had previously promised) I went to check for accuracy. Several factual mistakes were present.

### WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T VOTE FOR ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of this year's Legislative Council, I feel the duty to express to the students my concerns about a candidate for the position of A.S. internal vice president. In order for Leg Council to operate correctly and run smoothly, every member must have a firm respect and trust in the knowledge of the chair, the internal vice president. Unfortunately, a candidate for next year's internal VP will not be able to achieve this, and the candidate is Ryan Zotovich.

Mr. Zotovich has been a member of the A.S. this past year, and has not performed his duties to the students, either in representation or in vested responsibilities. I ask the students NOT TO VOTE FOR ZOTE or TO FALL FOR HIS EMPTY PROMISES. The internal VP acts as the liaison to the Leg Council and the administration, as well as the rest of the executive officers of A.S. As well as these things, the internal VP must have a firm grasp on parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order, all of which Mr. Zotovich does

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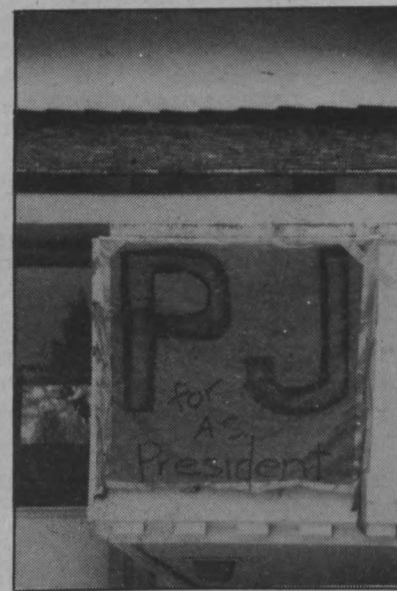
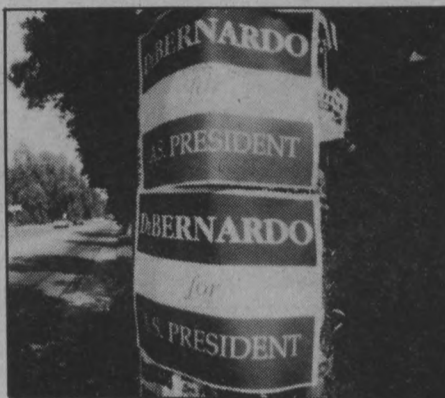
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## Solitary Sign Came Down Yesterday. Do We Have to Get Personal?

We know, we know — there are only five photos here, not six. Truth is, we figure Grace was past caring about her campaign signs. Again, from left to right, the current crop of offenders: Mark, Woody, Aneesh, Frank, and P.J.

Photos by J.E. Anderson

Text by Luis F. Morales



### ADERS

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What's sad is that this is not a rare occurrence (I was just lucky that I caught it). Throughout the year, the *Daily Nexus* has been full of grossly inaccurate, misconstrued, biased stories. Take, for example, Friday's staff editorial (*Daily Nexus*, "Pissing Away Your Money," April 25).

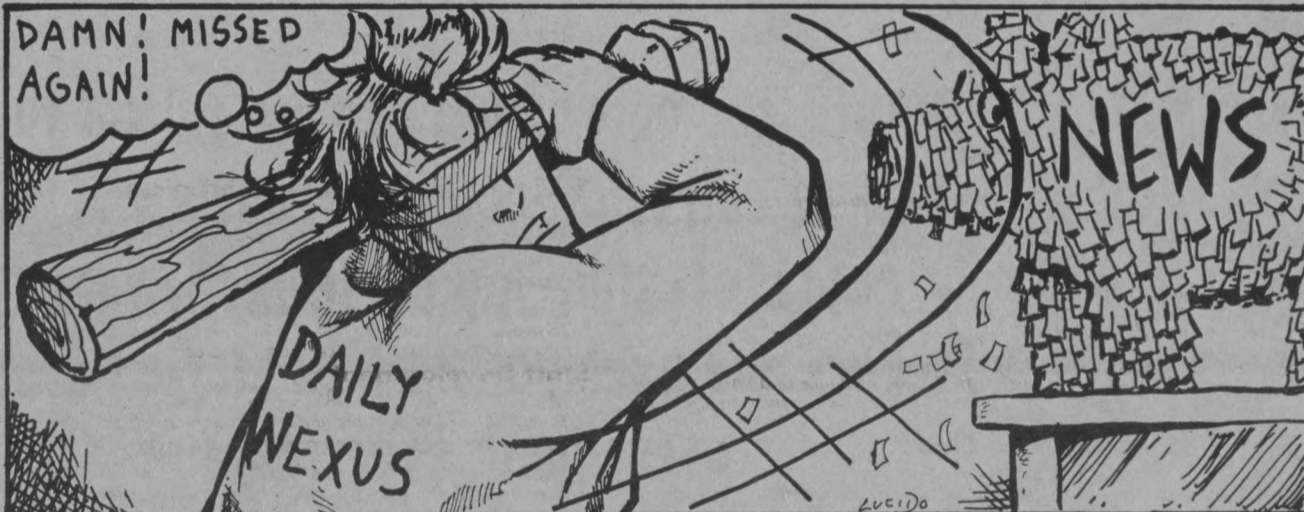
The editorial claims that "their [Associated Students'] columns were officially unveiled last night in the Hub." These greek columns are not those of A.S. but those of the greek community — that's why they resemble greek columns, have greek insignias on them and were unveiled at a ceremony that the greek community attended.

All that aside, there's even more problems with the so-called editorial. First, A.S. and Graduate Students Association executive officers are working with the proper officials to improve the bikepaths. It takes a lot of time to accomplish anything on this campus. No one tells you who to contact for particular issues once you take office. You have to do research and make calls.

When you finally do find the right contact, you have to set up meetings, and, depending on the official, you might have to wait a month before you can get an appointment. Then, you must provide data or evidence in an attempt to try to get that person on your side. Once that's done, you typically have to go to other committees to get their approvals. When it's all agreed upon maybe change can occur.

It's absurd for the Nexus to expect that a couple of students can change some of this university's problems in less than a year. Does the Nexus know what university division deals with bikepaths? Better yet, does the Nexus know who the contact person in that organization is? Does the Nexus know in what committees and offices bikepaths are discussed?

As far as the cost of school is concerned, all A.S. can do is emphatically protest an increase. The external vice president of statewide affairs has done that — in fact, be-



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

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

cause he did his job so well, he was a finalist for student regent last quarter. Ring any bells?

Now let's talk about the fountain — why didn't the Nexus reporter take notes in the Legislative Council meeting when the A.S. officers gave their report? Every argument that was mentioned in the editorial was addressed at the meeting (A.S. would be more than happy to provide you with a copy of the minutes).

Lastly, who is the Nexus to say that A.S. did not consult students on the issue of a fountain? To say Greg Prill is the only leggie that understands the term *representation* is unfair and untrue. Just because Prill's view is more in alignment with yours does not mean he represents his constituents any better.

Please get your facts right and check for accuracy before you go to print — you are doing a huge disservice to

the campus community. I'm all for critiques, but next time, let's make it one that examines factual evidence. I hope this letter makes the Nexus staff re-examine its priorities. You were all happy when you won the awards up in San Luis Obispo — are you really proud of what you've been producing since then?

Does this school really need a sensualist newspaper like the *National Enquirer*? Wouldn't it be better if professors actually picked up a Nexus on the way to class? Right now, the Nexus is in a powerful position — don't abuse it. Eugene, I was ashamed of "The Selling of Eugene Tong" and I hope you were, too (*Daily Friday*, April 25). People will start contemplating if it's worth it to read or advertise in your paper. Then what will you do? Please, keep yourselves in check!

TRINITY EYRE  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS REP-AT-LARGE

just increase the materials available in the RBS. But then again, why would Zotovich want to do something useful for the students — he doesn't appear to care about Associated Students or UCSB, just his résumé. DON'T VOTE FOR ZOTE — SAVE UCSB.

AMY MITCHELL  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ON-CAMPUS REP

### WE'RE NOT ALL NAZIS, SCOTT

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:  
One of the tools used by the Nazis was the "Big Lie." Adolf Hitler tried to convince his fellow Germans that all Jews were alike — that all were evil, that all were wrong. He would point to a few bad apples and say that the whole barrel was rotten.

Scott Pappas has done the same thing.

I am writing in response to Scott's recent letter to the editor (*Daily Nexus*, "Why Do Greeks Off Kitties?," April 22). I am a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and can therefore testify to the facts of the matter.

As I said, I am a member of Alpha

Delta Pi, and I am proud to be one. Like Scott, I loved those cats. Like Scott, I was outraged by the actions of Sue Bleggi. Like Scott, I miss those cats and have shed tears for them. But, unlike Scott, I refuse to say that all greeks or all journalists can be lumped together.

Now, first on the long list of issues I must refute is Scott's opinion that Alpha Delta Pi "trapped and executed" those cats. It was our house-mother, Sue Bleggi, who trapped the cats, without our knowledge, over Spring Break. I happen to be the member of the sorority who found the traps because I came back from Spring Break early, and I notified Catalyst for Cats of the trappings, thinking that I was helping the people who had cared for these stray cats.

Second, since I am a member of this sorority and I notified Catalyst for Cats of the trappings, doesn't that make it obvious that it was not our sorority as a whole, but rather an uninformed individual (our house-mother) who was responsible?

Many women in this house fed the cats and enjoyed watching them play in the garden, just as Scott had enjoyed their company. I was shocked to find out that the trappings had ta-

ken place and that the women in our house had not been notified of it. A house vote was never taken, nor was it ever brought up at an executive board meeting. Our president was not even aware of the situation, until Scott, the writer of the accusatory article prompting my response, showed up on our doorstep.

The fact that our door is sometimes open is also an irrelevant argument, because these cats were feral and VERY skittish around humans. They did not come close to people when called or even fed, much less approach our open doors. Scott, you said yourself that it took time for these cats to let you approach them. Can you not see that they would not come up to us either? And the fact that the women of this house would sometimes feed them, as I have stated, is proof that the women in this house do care for the cats.

I apologize for the rash, uneducated decision made by our house-mother, but I do not think that it should entice Scott to make an equally uneducated assessment of the situation. He should have found out the true facts before pointing fingers. I again want to stress the point that it was our housemother, acting on her own will, who trapped the

cats, and that it was a member of Alpha Delta Pi who tried to remedy the situation.

GINA T. FITZGERALD

### RUSSELL: UTTERLY DISRESPECTFUL

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:  
As a fellow UCSB student, it angered me deeply to read about the remarks of Russell Bartholow, our Associated Students president, in reference to presidential candidate Wayne Byrd II (*Daily Nexus*, "Incident at the Hub," April 25). Even though he is black, Byrd has demonstrated acknowledgement for the UCSB community — one that sees no race, no color, no gender, but one that calls for student unity for the "betterment" of campus relations.

Being A.S. president means speaking on behalf of ALL students of diverse proportions at UCSB. Bartholow has demonstrated his lack of respect for UCSB's democratic process, and thus has utterly lost my respect. Shame on you, Russell. The day you exit office will be the day of rejoicing for many.

DAVID BIRCHELL

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**EVENT**

Continued from p.1 still exists and hopes this week's events will help amend these attitudes. "Holocaust Remembrance Week will help prevent racism by showing that the Jewish people are ordinary people — that they are no different from anyone else — yet they have been persecuted simply because they were Jewish," he said.

Students participating in the week's events will be wearing stars on their clothing in remembrance of those worn by Jews during World War II, said event Co-Chair Mark Tseselsky, a junior history major.

"We're trying to get people involved by wearing the star of David around campus," he said. "The stars are white on a black background. The black symbolizes the mourning for those who died and the white star of David is a Jewish symbol of the rebirth of the Jewish people."

Sophomore communication major Keren Herscovitz, also an event co-chair, expects Holocaust Remembrance Week to draw a large crowd.

"We have made fliers, announcements in classes, e-mailed professors and posted events in the *Daily Nexus*. It will be a big event. Last year's events attracted over 1,000 people," she said.

At 8 p.m. today the film *Anne Frank Remembered* will be shown in Isla Vista Theater. An art exhibit featuring works by international students based upon what they saw at the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Austria will be on display this week in the College of Creative Studies Art Gallery.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. Holocaust survivor Isidore Gold will speak about his Holocaust experiences in Corwin Pavilion. After Gold's presentation, a candlelight vigil in front of the UCen will be held, including readings of poetry written by children about the Holocaust.

**DEBATE**

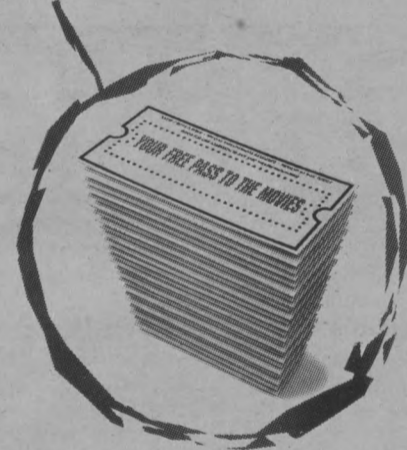
Continued from p.5 funding for ICA. "With that money we could get more quality athletes, more diversity; students from all over would want to come to UCSB and play," she said. "We would just reap from the benefits of having a strong athletic program."

Zotovitch hopes the ICA funding initiative, which barely failed last week, passes in a special fall election, but will seek alternative methods of funding if it does not.

"I'd like to see this thing pass again. ... If it doesn't pass then we work to get alternative funding," he said. "I'd also like to get more money plugged in for sports on this campus."

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# WEEK

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European society."

The reverend has many years of personal accounts of the political issues, and wishes to educate young people so they might take an active role in holding the government accountable for its actions.

"We need to mobilize more people. Young people need to become conscious about the issues. Their help and participation will provide the possibility that the work will continue," he said.

The lecture series is hoped to educate students about Asian issues, and the group encourages everyone to attend, said Asian American studies Assistant Professor Diane Fujino.

"The events are open to everybody, to whoever would like to attend. It would be good for all to come and find out what's going on," she said.

Today's 7 p.m. lecture, and another scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m., will be held in the MCC Theater free of charge.

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**PAPERS**

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Mike Hiestand, an attorney for the Washington D.C.-based Student Press Law Center.

"The bottom line is whether or not to prosecute this on constitutional grounds or on ... theft. What they've done is wrong and they should be held accountable for it," he said.

Mitchell, who argued in Monday's article "A.S. Officers Remove Nexus Issues Off Racks in Dis-sent" (Daily Nexus, April 28) that she and the other protesters are protected under the Constitution and Bill of Rights, would like to see the matter end constructively.

"The bottom line is both

of us, the Nexus and Associated Students, have First Amendment rights behind us. But I would like to look to see a more positive solution found between the two parties, so that problems like this don't happen again," she said.

**PARK**

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coastal zone are supposed to be reserved to coastal activities."

Michalenko believes the natural habitat is more important to Goleta residents than they realize.

"A lot of people use the area as a natural reserve to walk among the nature. I live in this neighborhood. I see students go out there a lot just to get away from Isla Vista," she said.

Though the issue is riddled with various opinions from the community, the project must still complete its string of approval processes, Lund said.

"We are going through the supplementary environmental impact report and a specific plan-amendment process, which will be over the next six to eight months. Then it requires the approval of county Planning [Commission], the board of supervisors and the [California] Coastal Commission," she said.

—Staff Writer Eugene Tong contributed to this story.

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## Women's Water Polo Qualifies for NCAA Championships

### ■ Watkins Named to All-Tourney Team

By Morgan G. Williams  
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team traveled to UC Berkeley this weekend simply in search of a berth to the nationals in May. The team, however, surpassed even its own expectations by placing fifth in the qualifying round.

The high finish will assure the Gauchos a spot in the NCAA championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., May 9-11.

Santa Barbara, which improved its record to 17-14, kicked off the weekend with a 27-3 pounding of the University of Oregon on Friday.

Freshman Holly Rodrigues scored a career-high five goals in the effort, while sophomore goalie Angie Seto pulled down enough saves to push her average up to 5.43 per game. Senior Keri Santos and junior Carly Jones both netted four goals while freshman Kara Watkins added three.

Watkins was later named to the All-Tournament team after scoring a total of seven goals over the weekend.

Unfortunately, UCSB did not fare as well against Stanford later in the day, suffering a disappointing 6-2 loss. Santa Barbara jumped ahead early against the Cardinal, scoring two goals in the first quarter to take a 2-1 lead.

Neither team took commanding control until a controversial penalty shot was awarded to



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**FACEOFF:** The UCSB women's water polo team had an impressive showing in the qualifying round for the NCAA championships. The Gauchos lost to perennial powers Stanford and UC Berkeley while beating Oregon, USC and UC San Diego.

Stanford at the two-minute mark in the fourth quarter. The 4-meter shot scored, stymying any Gaucho momentum as the team allowed two more goals late in the loss. Senior Suzanne Eskilson and freshman Lynn Nisbet provided all the scoring for Santa Barbara. Seto recorded five saves.

"[Stanford] just pulled away in the fourth quarter," Watkins said. "I don't know if it was so much the penalty shot, but we

just seemed to let up in the last quarter."

Although the Gauchos lost to UC Berkeley on Saturday morning 9-4, the squad was able to rebound quickly with a 4-3 victory over USC.

Going into the tournament, UCSB was tied with the Women of Troy for the #7 ranking in the country, despite the fact that Santa Barbara has beaten USC in all but one of their meetings this year.

"Other refs, other coaches and everyone was real impressed with how we handled USC," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "USC was wrestling and punching but we just didn't let it affect us. ... Once it was 4-3, we just controlled the ball and stalled until time ran out."

Santa Barbara earned its fifth-place finish Sunday by soundly defeating UC San Diego 7-1 in the consolation round. Watkins once again led the Gauchos with

two scores, while sophomore Wendy Jensen also netted a pair of goals.

"We were playing so well all weekend that we just went into the game knowing we were going to play well again," Watkins said. "We knew we could win."

UCSB had Monday off to get some rest after the long weekend, but will return to the pool today to prepare for the USA Water Polo Collegiate Championships on May 9-11.

### Men's Tennis Update

## GaUCHO Netters Fare Well; Team Wins Doubles Title

By Ben Alkaly  
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of firsts for the #32-ranked UCSB men's tennis team.

Most notably, for the first time in his nine years at the helm of Santa Barbara's program, Don Lowry was named Region 8 Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The region encompasses teams from throughout the West Coast and Rockies, including perennial powerhouses UCLA and Pepperdine.

"It's by far the biggest highlight of my career," Lowry said. "I was competing against guys like Dick Gould of Stanford and Billy Martin from UCLA, so I'm in a pretty elite class."

Lowry credited the accolade to his team's will to win as well as its strength of schedule — which saw the squad do battle with 11 nationally ranked schools.

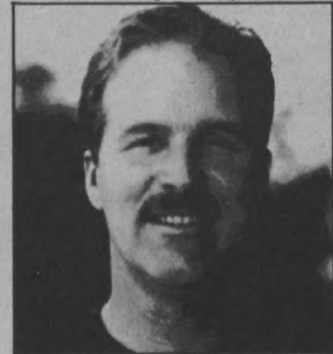
Lowry's award came on the heels of impressive performances by a number of Gauchos in the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament.

On Sunday, junior Ross Duncan and freshman Simon Shen teamed up to defeat Thomas Bohun and Steve Tallakson of UC Irvine 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 in the championship match of the Independent Colleges division. The win marked the first doubles title for UCSB at the annual Ojai event, which is

now in its 97th year.

"It was one of my best efforts to date," Duncan said. "I lost my serve at 5-3 [in the third set] but didn't lose my focus, and we managed to pull out the win."

Santa Barbara nearly made it a clean sweep in Ojai, as so-



Don Lowry

phomore Cory Guy came close to winning the singles tourney. In the championship match, Guy took Westmont College's Ashley Fickle to three sets before falling, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Fickle, a 17-year-old senior, also ousted Duncan in the semifinals Saturday, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

"Ashley Fickle is a child prodigy and a very good player," Lowry said. "I think Ross and Cory are better, [but] it was the biggest tournament of his life and just another for our guys."

The Gauchos will regroup as a team and compete at the Big West Championships in Las Cruces, N.M., beginning Thursday.

## Ultimate Team Cruises Through Sectionals; Black Tide Ready to Defend National Title

By Kevin Mumford  
Reporter

The UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee team took the first step toward defending its national title Saturday by dominating all teams that dared to get in its way.

The Black Tide outscored five schools by a combined 57-11 margin at Storke Field to capture the Southwest Sectional Championships.

Relying heavily on its defense, Santa Barbara completely shut down its opposition and proved why *Sports Illustrated* ranked the Black Tide (21-1) the #1 collegiate team in the nation.

The Saturday tournament began well for UCSB. Santa Barbara trounced Claremont College and Cal Tech in the morning, both by the score of 11-1.

After lunch, the Tide had little trouble disposing of Occidental College in the quarterfinals, also by an 11-1 score. Santa Barbara then proceeded to pound the University of Arizona 11-2 in the semis before outplaying UC San Diego 13-6 in the championship match.

UCSB suffocated its opponents all day long and never let them get in sync, according to senior Jason Seidler.

"It was a very successful day. We pride ourselves

on our sticky defense and we played defense tougher than anyone else," he said.

Along with the team's stifling defense, lack of mistakes and clean execution of fundamentals allowed the Tide to roll opponents.

"We really minimized our turnovers, and we had total consistency of our basic disk skills," Seidler said.

Up next for the Tide is the West Coast Regional Championships hosted by UC Santa Cruz on May 3-4. The top 20 teams from the Western United States will participate in this two-day tourney.

UCSB is prepared for the challenge, and readily accepts the title of pre-tournament favorite to advance to nationals, which will be held at UC Davis from May 30 to June 1. Twelve squads from around the country and Canada will be competing for the United States Ultimate National Championships.

The fact that the regionals and the nationals will be held within the state is a huge advantage for Santa Barbara, which will be playing close to home and in front of family and friends.

"At this point, I know we're one of the best teams in the country," Seidler said. "We have the most desire, and desire wins championships."

### UCSB Baseball Update

The UCSB baseball team will take a break from its Big West schedule today when the squad takes on USC in Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on 91.9 FM-KCSB.

The Gauchos (23-23 overall, 13-11 in the Big West) returned home from a successful trip to Stockton, where the squad took two of three games from the University of the Pacific.

Santa Barbara's offense continued its dominance over the weekend, led by junior shortstop Michael Young. Young now is first on the team in most offensive statistics — including batting average (.381), home runs (12), RBIs (53), slugging percentage (.655) and on-base percentage (.472).

The team has tallied more than 30 runs in a three-game series the last four times. Not surprisingly, the Gauchos have won

two of three games in all four of those series.

UCSB will travel to division-leading Long Beach State this weekend in a crucial three-game series that will have a significant effect on the seedings for the Big West Tournament, which will be played in Long Beach later in May. Santa Barbara clinched a berth with its victories against the UOP Tigers.

—By Yier Shi