



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 119

April 26, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Some Claim Removal of Chalkings Was Unjust

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

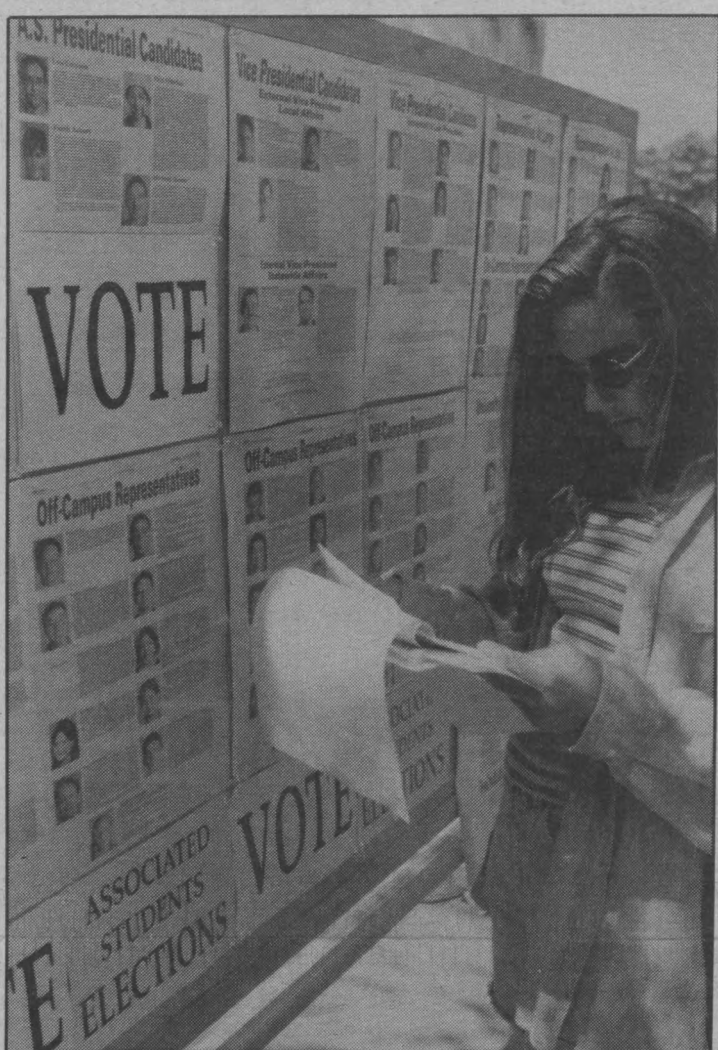
As poll-station voting opened Tuesday, some election candidates claimed members of Associated Students acted improperly to remove their political markings.

Campaigning is not permitted within 50 feet of a polling station, according to election rules. However, several A.S. hopefuls spent much of Tuesday's early morning hours chalking publicity for their candidacy in locations too close to where students would cast their ballots.

Near the polling location between the Arbor and Davidson Library, members of the Student Action Coalition slate found a large chalking — which they said they had spent seven hours creating — washed away by poll workers.

"We created a beautiful work of art out of chalk," said

See RACE, p.8



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Campaign slogans too close to polling stations led to the clearance of sidewalk markings that candidates spent hours creating. Today is the last day to cast your vote for A.S. elections.

Board Delays Decision on Low-Cost Housing

Neighbors Call Plan Incompatible With Area

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

With intentions of passing final judgment on a Goleta affordable housing project, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors met Tuesday only to put off the proposal's fate until next month.

Under consideration was the Mountain View project, a 126-unit development in the Winchester Canyon area. Half of the project area would be designated for low-income housing, according to developer Rick Ridgeway.

"The county's goal is to provide affordable housing and our project will do that," he said.

However, the project is incompatible with the surrounding neighborhood, particularly with a proposed six-acre addition to the original site, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"I would prefer ... to look at a redesign of the project and come up with something the neighbors can live with," he said.

Area residents present at the meeting raised concerns such as impacts on traffic, local schools

and population density. Approval of the project would risk a path of unwise county development that could lead to urban sprawl, according to homeowner Dianne Bailey.

"The Mountain View housing project reminds me of what I've seen in San Diego," she said. "In San Diego, they have way more homes than they need. I would hope that [the board] wouldn't make these environmental impacts without thinking."

One of the county's conditions requires the completion of area roadway improvements before homeowners move in, according to county Planner Steve Goggia.

"Phase one is for ... 38 [homes]. Those can go through when water is obtained," Goggia said. "The other phases are conditioned to wait until the Storke Road overpass is operational."

Another major dilemma facing the county is a previous board's approval of the affordable housing overlay where the homes would be built, according to Wallace.

"Clearly this is not Vietnam, but [former Secretary of Defense

See BOARD, p.3

Picketing to Support Strike at Other UCs

In support of fellow teaching assistants striking at other University of California campuses, members of the UCSB chapter of the Associated Student Employees/United Auto Workers union will picket and distribute information today.

T.A.s at UCLA and UC San Diego are striking today in protest of the University's refusal to meet with or recognize union representatives chosen to pursue collective bargaining on behalf of T.A.s, research assistants, tutors and readers. The union is certified by the Public Employment Relations Board, according to ASE/UAW staff member Ted Coe.

UCSB T.A.s will distribute flyers at various locations across campus, including the bus loop and outside Campbell Hall, according to Coe.

"What we're going to do is informational picketing," he said. "We're running off fact sheets to explain the issue and what's going on at the other two campuses."

T.A.-instructed classes will still take place today at UCSB, according to ASE/UAW staff member Joe Bandy.

"We're not withholding labor, we're just having an info-picket," he said.

—M. Jolie Lash

Early Recruitment

Professionals and Exhibits Expose Students to Careers

By Kim Coonen
Reporter

Several hundred future pilots, computer engineers or weathermen got a glimpse of possible occupations Tuesday as Career Days came to Isla Vista Elementary School.

Sponsored by UCSB and the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, the second annual event exposed the youngsters to various careers involving science and math skills, such as aviation and meteorology.

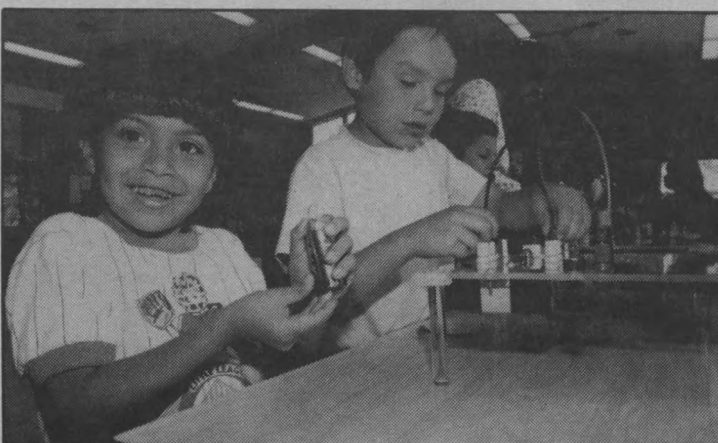
"It's giving them a chance to find out what education is

necessary for certain jobs," said Terri Gibson, marketing and community relations director for the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

The campus and airport have jointly taken I.V. Elementary under their wing in the Adopt-A-School Program, according to Catherine Boyer, event coordinator and I.V./UCSB liaison.

"It's our second year here together," she said. "It gives the students a broader notion for math and science. A lot of these people did this last year. It's a big chunk of time to contribute."

See KIDS, p.9



Future hero Wayne Stillabower (left), an I.V. School fifth-grader, got a head start for his career as a firefighter, while Marco Contreras and Norberto Escalante (above) got a little taste of the electronics world.

Photos by J.E. Anderson.

HEADLINERS

Government to Raze Run-Down Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of apartments in ramshackle housing projects will be demolished under the Clinton administration plan to replace buildings it says are warehouses of misery.

"This is where we've been in too many cities. This is community despair," Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Tuesday, clutching a photograph of a nine-story St. Louis high rise with its weedy lots and shattered windows.

Hoisting a sketch of two-story brick row houses with stoops that lead to a tree-lined street, Cisneros added: "This is where we're going. This is community pride."

Over the next two months, 2,247 apartments will be torn down in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Atlanta and

replaced with apartments or town homes "built to smaller, more humane scales," Cisneros said.

The demolition is part of an overall reform of public housing programs

industry. HUD chucked 18 handbooks full of guidelines and rules and shrank its contract with public housing authorities from 65 pages to nine. In turn, cities are

diner said. Demolition will begin next week at the Raymond Rosen Apartments in Philadelphia, where 530 apartments in five vacant buildings will be replaced with 191 low-rise row houses, 319 new townhouses and other housing dispersed in the surrounding community. Another 308 row houses in the area will be renovated, Cisneros said.

Units to be demolished are mostly abandoned and used by drug dealers in complexes where "residents have been victimized by gang members and other criminals," he added.

The largest demolition will take place in Atlanta, where 1,081 apartments will be razed at the Techwood-Clark Howell Homes, the oldest public housing in the country.



This is where we're going. This is community pride.

Henry Cisneros
secretary Housing and Urban Development

at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Following a model established by New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial, HUD is adjusting its regulations to move toward managing public housing through nonprofit "public benefits corporations" that include tenants and private

emboldened to present plans for restoring entire communities, rather than just one project, said Joe Shuldiner, assistant secretary for public housing.

"Communities are responding to the message. They're not just coming to us for money," Shul-

Army Chief Admits to Illegal Killings During 'Dirty War'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The army chief of staff admitted Tuesday night that the military persecuted and killed political opponents during the "dirty war" against leftists and dissidents from 1976 to 1983.

The army "employed illegitimate methods, including the suppression of life, to obtain information" during the war, Gen. Martin Balza said. He said the army "did not know how to take on terrorists by legal means."

It was the first time a high-ranking military official has acknowledged that the army tortured or killed political opponents during the war.

The admission came a day after a second former military man confessed to participating in "death flights," in which political prisoners were thrown alive into the ocean.

On Tuesday, President Carlos Menem's running mate said the confessions were designed to hurt the president's bid for a second term in the May 14 election.



"The assassins are only ready to confess 20 or 30 days before the elections," said Carlos Ruckauf, a former interior minister.

Menem's government has been criticized for not doing enough to investigate crimes committed by the military. He granted an amnesty in December 1990 to most military officers and former terrorists involved in the "dirty war."

Governor Endorses Tougher Penalties for Violent Crimes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson marked National Victim Rights Week on Tuesday by endorsing another round of bills to increase penalties for fatal carjacking, drive-by shootings and other violent crimes.

Still recuperating from surgery April 14 to remove a benign nodule from his right vocal cord, the Republican governor stood silently on the Capitol steps while his wife Gayle told 500 crime victims and their supporters that last year's three-strikes prison sentencing law was only a beginning.

"The fundamental right of every Californian is the right to live free from fear and not be a victim of crime," she said, reading her husband's speech. "You demand nothing less than a criminal justice system that guarantees com-

mon sense and common decency."

Violent crime declined 6.7 percent after passage of the three-strikes law "because career criminals got the message," she said.



"But you are here because the job is not done."

Wilson's speech endorsed bills making murders involving carjackings or drive-by shootings subject to the death penalty, increasing penalties for child or spousal abuse, allowing civil commitments of sexually violent predators and increasing penalties for felons caught with illegal firearms.

Report: States Are Failing to Enforce Teen Tobacco Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are not enforcing a national ban on tobacco sales to teenagers, and the federal government is letting them get away with it, a congressman asserted Tuesday.

Under federal law, no store can sell cigarettes or other tobacco products to anyone under 18. States are required to enforce that law, and the penalty for those that don't is the loss of federal health dollars.

Too many states have no idea how much tobacco teenagers illegally buy and they're not cracking down on the sellers, says an investigation released Tuesday by the Health and Human Services Dept.'s inspector general.

"Bureaucratic inefficiency seems to have hamstrung congressional efforts to keep tobacco products out of the hands of children," Rep. Ron

Wyden (D-Ore.) wrote HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.

The government estimates that 3 million U.S. teenagers smoke. The tobacco industry says it op-



poses youth smoking and funds programs educating stores not to sell to minors.

In 1992, Congress enacted a teenage tobacco ban that requires states to perform surprise inspections of tobacco sellers and take action against those that illegally sell to youth.

The inspector general reported that 56 percent of the states don't enforce the ban statewide by taking action against illegal sellers.

Sources Say Latest Package Suggests Bomber Is 'Flipping'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

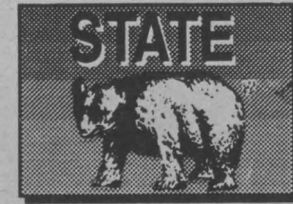
"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped out."

The latest victim: a lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office.

Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three

people have been injured.

Only once before has the bomber written a letter — in June 1993 to the *New York Times* in which he claimed to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy.



Now, in light of the recent letters in Murray's case, investigators believe the bomber has broken his long silence, said the law enforcement source.

A San Francisco-based task force of FBI, Postal Service and Treasury Dept. investigators was expecting the latest bombing, the source said.

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Life's Greatest Reward

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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Phones:
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Fax 893-3905
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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Correction

In the April 24 *Daily Nexus* article "Locals Honor Planet Earth," Environmental Affairs Board member Eric Cardenas was incorrectly identified. The Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Goddess damn all mosquitos to the infernal regions of Gehenna! hbjkvtfuy

Ooooooh, sorry about that. The gibberish above is simply the evidence of my attempt to crush the bloodsucking insects that plague my gentle soul and rend my sensitive flesh. Even if you believe it has nothing else of value, the Nexus is good for swatting pests. Of course, it's best to read it first. rtfedsx Damn!

Anyway, don't forget to vote Love. Continued clear skies are expected, although patchy early morning fog (sounds like my face at 5 a.m.) will be in evidence. High 74, low 47. Westerly winds will chase those tumbleweeds, tapering off to vampiric arthropods in the early evening hours. Op9iouj

BOARD

Continued from p.1
Robert] McNamara was right — we made a mistake," he said.

Because of the site's zoning, the supervisors are effectively limited to an inexpensive housing project for the lot, despite a sufficient number of similar developments already on the table, according to Wallace.

"We have approved a lot of housing in the Goleta Valley and a lot of it is affordable housing," he said. "I don't know where all

these people are going to come from. ... The demand for affordable housing is less than has been approved."

The county should stay on the course set by preceding supervisors, according to 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel, a member of the board that originally approved the housing overlay.

"If I was looking at the project from a clean slate, I might have a different view," he said. "I was here and I did make that decision, so I can't just flip-flop all of a sudden."

The board finally ap-

proved a conceptual motion to exclude the extra six-acre site from the housing overlay 3-2, with Staffel and 5th District Supervisor Tom Urbanske voting against the measure.

This decision will likely force the project back to the drawing board unless some kind of consensus can be reached between officials and residents, according to Ridgeway.

"I don't know how we can design this to make everyone happy," he said. "We can't make everyone happy. We've redesigned this seven times."



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PART II

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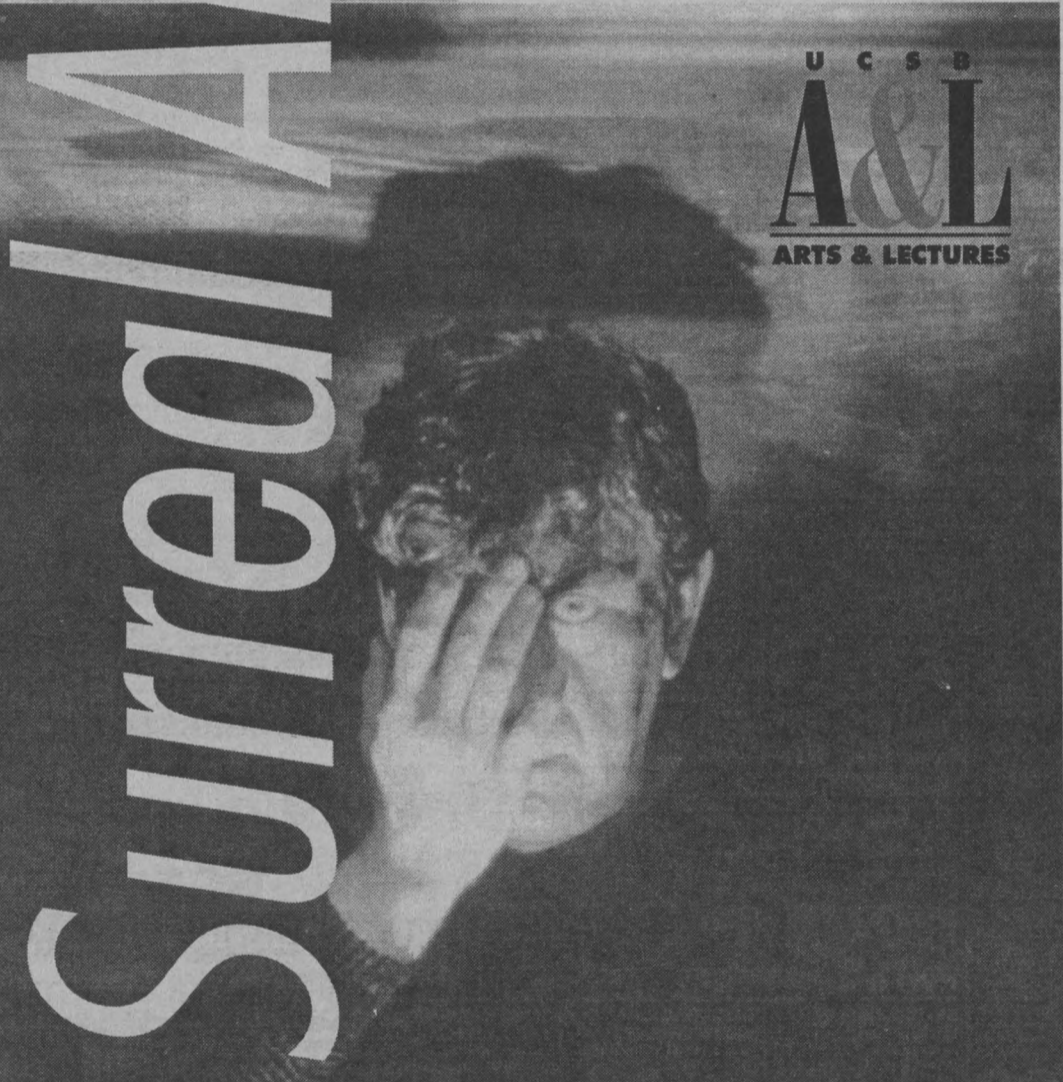
Are We Still Married?
(The Brothers Quay, 1992, 3 min.)

Long Way Down (Look What the Cat Drug In)
(The Brothers Quay, 1993, 3 min.)

Tales from the Vienna Woods
(The Brothers Quay, 1993, 3 min.)

Can't Go Wrong Without You
(The Brothers Quay, 1993, 3 min.)

Faust
(Jan Svankmajer, 1994, 97 min.)



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Thursday, May 4

8 p.m. / Campbell Hall / Free

Presented with the UCSB Library.



A Boy and His Bike

For Some People, a Bicycle is More Than Transportation

By Gringolet Rafalo

I first saw her when I was in eighth grade. I was walking home from school and there she was, just standing there in the front yard of the house with the lattice-covered deck, a "For Sale" sign attached to her midsection. She was beautiful, and it was love at first sight.

I dashed up my hill, darted into my room and snatched the \$75 I needed to purchase the object of my desire. I ran back to the lattice-decked house and persistently rang the doorbell until somebody answered.

"What the hell is it?" bellowed the gray-haired man who opened the door.

"I want to buy that 1979 red Raleigh 10-speed with the generator-powered headlight, hand pump holder, book rack and genuine leather seat!" I answered excitedly.

"Well, you got 75 bucks?" he inquired.

"Sure do!" I replied, holding out the crumpled bills I had laboriously slaved for by digging weeds and walking dogs.

"Well then, she's yours," he said, clutching my cash. He then walked me out to my new lifetime companion to explain the finer details involved with the intricate machinery, but I didn't hear a word he said.

Instead, I was overwhelmed with a tingly feeling when I grabbed her

handlebars for the first time. I felt as if she was already a part of me, and once I began riding her home, I could swear that she spoke to me.

"I am The Red Racer." This thought flashed



through my mind from nowhere, and although I knew that bicycles are inanimate objects, I was sure it was she who had given me her name. There was no denying that this union was meant to be.

And so for six years, I have been riding The Red Racer, as well as providing

it with regular maintenance. In return for my undying affection, she provides me with the fastest ride in Isla Vista. It's a beautiful relationship.

When I ride The Red Racer, the two of us never struggle against each other. Instead, we perform like one well-oiled machine. As I produce the energy, she produces the speed. As I provide the balance, she provides the handling. Together, nothing can slow us down.

Perhaps my favorite place to ride The Racer is on campus. Weaving in and out of congested bicycle traffic, no beach cruiser or mountain bike can even think of competing with my wheels. As my legs press down on her silver pedals, I can feel the road underneath her slender tires, though the ride is always as smooth as a piece of plate glass covered with WD-40. And when we need to slow down, her brakes grip the tires like a gorilla, allowing me a controlled skid to frighten nearby pedestrians with my riding mastery. Once the ride is over, she's always ready for another run.

And so, The Racer and I will continue to be a blur together for years to come. No other bike or rider will ever come between us, and as long as I take care of her, she'll serve me well until the day I die, perhaps while straddled on her seat. This one's for you, Red.

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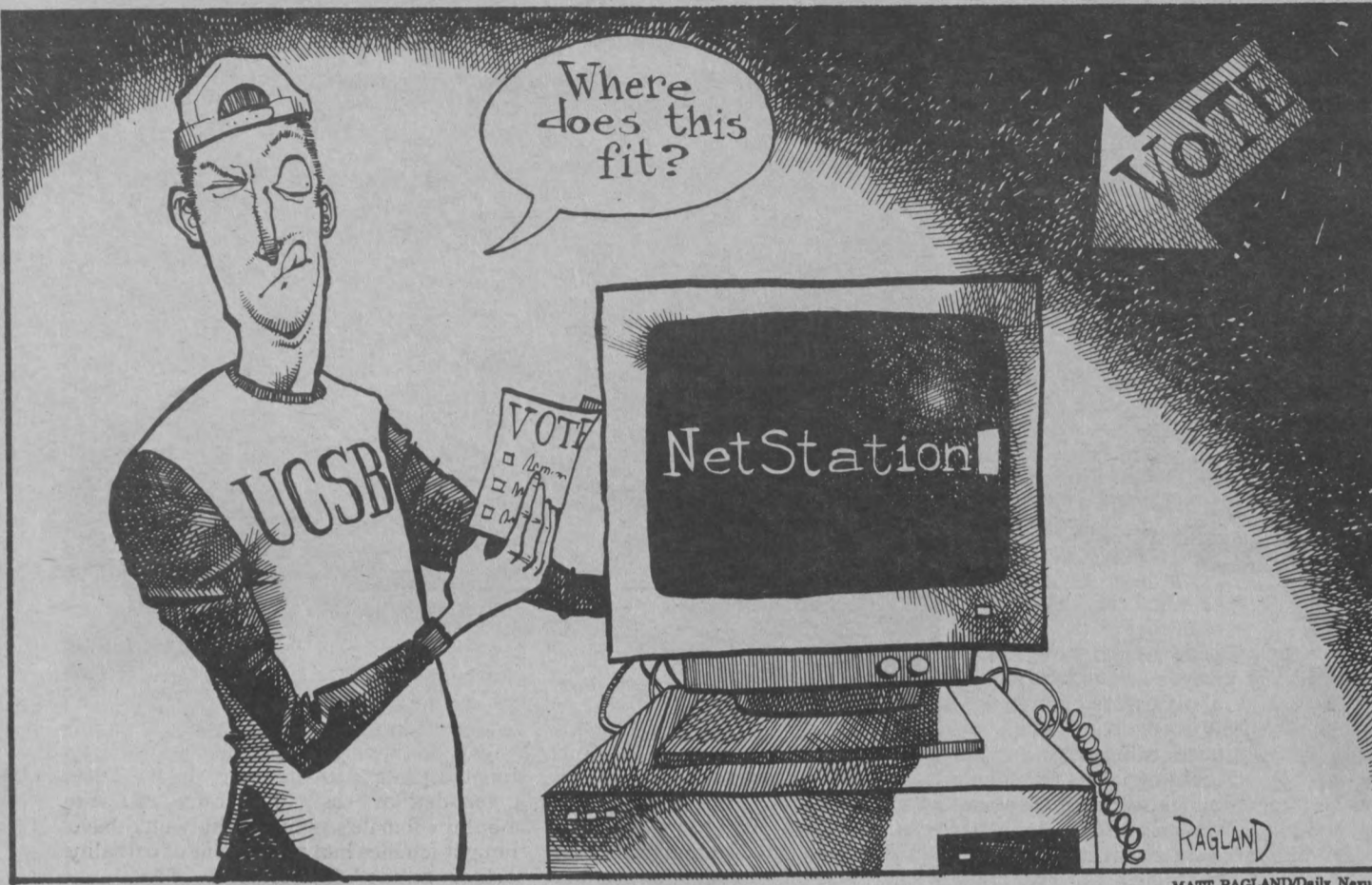
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OPINION

"If we had no faults, we would not take so much pleasure in noticing them in others."
—La Rochefoucauld



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Stranded on the Superhighway

Electronic Voting Requires Better Planning for Greater Effectiveness

Editorial

Students who were already confused about this year's Associated Students election procedures were probably even more baffled Tuesday, after crossed lines of communication entangled the integrity of electronic balloting.

The A.S. Elections Committee decided to discontinue computerized voting, effective Monday, after questions were raised surrounding students' ability to access voting via their modems at home, and amid some complaints that the electronic balloting procedure wasn't user-friendly.

However, even though ballot access through Microcomputer Lab electronic mail accounts was canceled, students were still able to vote using the campus NetStations despite the committee's decision. The reason is that no evidence of fraud has been found, and thus, the election's integrity was never compromised, according to nonstudent A.S. staffers.

Although the system's installers maintain that students cannot vote more than once, no election, whether computerized or on paper, can be guaranteed tamper-proof. An experienced hacker could possibly find a way to tamper with the program.

While the idea of electronic balloting is indeed an innovative one, there is certainly much room for improvement. This first-ever attempt didn't come off quite the way it was planned, with many students unsure of exactly how to access the balloting. Some degree of confusion associated with the electronic voting may have been part of the reason that only 262 students cast their ballots electronically.

So what will happen with these votes to make sure that the election's integrity is not further compromised? Candidates who win by electronic votes

will go to a runoff, which will include candidates who are very close in number of votes received. While undoubtedly necessary in order to ensure that fraud wasn't committed, this would be a major inconvenience to the candidates involved, as well as the voters who took the time to participate in electronic democracy.

In fact, it is reasonable to assume that such a situation may quite possibly occur. Given the high number of candidates and fierce competition in many races, the margin of victory in several of these contests could very well be that narrow.

Whether or not this does happen, the entire incident is still ironic in that this well-intentioned sector of the election process may have caused more problems than created convenience. The election organizers' motivation was to use electronic balloting as a mechanism designed to encourage voting. However, after a negative experience with the democratic process, students may now be discouraged from future participation in campus elections. Given the already high rate of student apathy — when A.S. officials are thankful to receive the minimal 20 percent voter turnout necessary to validate elections, as in recent years — this would be an unfortunate result indeed.

Hopefully, next year's election organizers will not be dissuaded from making another attempt at electronic voting. The information superhighway is the much-heralded wave of the future, and with better communication and a more user-friendly procedure, it can contribute to an increased voter turnout. We all must learn from our experiences, especially the ones that don't work according to plan. On the blazing trail of innovation, this could, in hindsight, be looked at as something positive.

Animalistic Not Exclusive

Jane Turner

It's an all too common theme in our society today, the likening of men to crude, sexist simpletons, ignoramuses and propagators of war and strife, while women are portrayed as the nurturers — complex, understanding and more civilized than her beastlike male counterpart. The characteristics of the typical beast are often associated with masculinity, such as violent behavior, territorialism and aggression. Be frank and ask yourself if you had to decide whether males or females are more like the beast — you would most likely say the male, particularly due to his simplicity and crudity contrasted to that of the innocent victim of patriarchy, the female.

Have you ever noticed that there exists a double standard in this type of thought? Would it perhaps be possible that the female is more like the beast than the male? Perhaps even less evolved than the male in terms of intellectual acculturation?

A shift in our paradigms of society will reveal that the behavior of females reflects that of their animal counterparts. By observing the relationships between men and women in society, it is obvious that there exist certain patterns that explain the behavior of women and why they choose the company of the men they are with — in other words, social Darwinism is in action in our relationships. You

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The Reader's Voice

Stick With Ricks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's that time of the year once again. Election time! It's the same old spew of rhetoric each and every year. The only thing that changes is the candidates' names. Most of you know this and that is why 80 percent of you DON'T vote. Doesn't it seem that A.S. is basically a maggot breeding ground for wannabe lawyers, politicians and lobbyists? Just the kind of people that our society needs more of. To top it off, these people's aspirations are paid for by you to the tune of \$117.90 per year. (For example, A.S. once paid \$4,600 for six "representatives" to travel to Washington, D.C.) This does not include the new fees to pay for the RecCen/UCen expansion. You pay all of this in the name of having "representation" and a "student voice."

I will change all of that by abolishing student government and letting you decide how to spend your money. As it is now, in order for a student group to get money out of A.S., they must go before Finance Board and plead their case. If a group does get money, it comes with restrictions such as no alcohol or tobacco purchases. Do you really need some moralists telling you how to spend your money? You should be free to buy booze, guns, knives, whips and chains if you want to. I once saw a flyer that said, "Fee hikes cause sexism, racism, elitism, homophobia, etc." I agree with that flyer, and the best way to lower fees and be free of these evils is to start with fees that we have say over, which is A.S. fees, and eliminate them. The only "ism" that would occur as a result is hedonism.

Speaking of hedonism, I along with 18,000 of you, my closest friends, will help make UCSB the number one party school, instead of being number two behind Florida State. There is around \$400,000 sitting in A.S. capital reserves which is being played with by some wannabe Robert Citron Jrs. on various investment funds. I will liberate this money and throw a 10,000-keg rager. I oppose blocking traffic on the freeway to protest fee hikes. I hate to see the beer trucks get delayed from making deliveries to our campus.

Now I'll address the issues that concern you. For fee hikes, we abolish A.S. and save money, then the regents will know we're serious. For diversity, I will establish a multinational beer garden. For Halloween, we will bring back the glory days. What about popular services like A.S. notes? There's no reason why some enterprising capitalist can't do it, and with a little competition prices would be

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



c Actions ively Male

see women in pursuit of men who are stronger, smarter, richer, better-looking and possessing the most potent of all aphrodisiacs — power. The woman holds the bargaining chip in relationships with her looks — the better-looking the woman, the more her chip is worth and as a result, more leverage and choosing power in sexual relations.

In other words, the better-looking woman gets the best man (most powerful, wealthy, etc.). Look at Anna Nicole Smith's hitchup with Texas Tycoon Geezer, whatever his name is, as the perfect example of the beast-like behavior of females. The way that only the strongest gorilla or lion gets to mate with the female is the way our relationships work, for the most part.

Another aspect of this mating behavior is worth considering. The way women play "hard to get" at the initial stages of a relationship is very similar to how a female beast such as a dog or wolf fights the male until he has proved his superior strength and subdued her. This reflects the Darwinist belief of survival of the fittest, since for the female it is only a means of ensuring that the male is strong enough so that the offspring will be healthy. Women may be acting out this pattern of behavior subconsciously. This "fighting-off" mechanism is nothing more than a means of ensuring that the male is worthy of the womb's rewards.

The most disturbing part of all this is how



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

we have come to believe that such Darwinist thoughts are carnal and uncivil, when they are actually the essence of our existence, no matter how "understanding" we try to be of the opposite sex. The cultural breeding in our society of the way a gentleman ought to be and etiquettes for interaction with ladies are most likely the products of envious "wimps." What I mean by wimps are men low in confidence or self-esteem in terms of relationships and the opposite sex. Such an example would

be the stuffy aristocrat's diminished sexual appeal in contrast to the rebel or the wild man's magnetism.

Naturally, women are generally pulled toward the aristocrat due to his wealth and power, but occasionally stray to mess around with the rebel or the dangerous man, so what better way for the aristocrat to make up for his insufficiency than to demonize the natural male as uncivil and crude. To illustrate my point, I suggest looking at the success rate

of a classical civilization teacher with the ladies in comparison with a motorcycle screwball's. The Harley dude who's got a rap sheet will get more chicks, wouldn't you agree?

So ladies, the next time you're going to say something like "men are scum" or "he's such a Neanderthal beast," think on what I said about the female's nature. Who would have thought females had an element of carnality to their nature? Interesting ...

Jane Turner is a UCSB junior.

ow. What about revenue to pay off debts like UCen expansion? I will put in plenty of slot machines and gaming tables on campus. If the Santa Ynez Reservation can do it, then so can we. I will abolish government and legalize hemp.

By eliminating A.S., you can stop paying for parasites who mooch off of you and don't care about your best interests. You deserve the freedom in deciding how to use your money and your body! Write in Dave Ricks for A.S. president.

DAVE RICKS

Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel compelled to respond to the letter written about me by Sean Dunston (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 20). Mr. Dunston has decided, in order to help his candidate win, he must try to destroy my character and reputation. It is sad that a member of A.S. Legislative Council would stoop to such tactics. Since he has had a chance to lie about and distort my record, please allow me the opportunity to tell you the truth.

First, there is the question as to whether or not I am qualified to become external vice president for statewide affairs. I am equipped to become external vice president for statewide affairs (EVPSA). I have been very active in my three years here at UCSB in positions such as A.S. attorney general, president of the Residence Halls Association and president of Anacapa Composite Hall. In November of last year, I held a voters' forum in which local and state candidates answered questions from UCSB students. Additionally, I have helped in efforts to register new voters and in a campaign to write letters to the regents.

During this campaign, my platform has been clearly laid out. During my term in office, there will be two primary objectives. First will be the effort to raise student awareness of issues such as bill SB 1300. This bill would cut student fees by 15 percent. In return for the California Legislature increasing funding for the UC system, the regents will be required to cut fees by the aforementioned 15 percent. Secondly, more students need to be registered to vote in state and national elections. A vigorous voter registration drive would be my second main task.

Through a combination of student awareness and voting, we can have an impact on the future of the UC system. It is the best way we have to ensure a high-quality, affordable education system. We have an obligation to protect the UC system for the students who come after us.

Mr. Dunston refers to my "moment of glory" as being my recommendation that

A.S. look for ways to streamline and consolidate its structure. There is a need for A.S. to become more efficient. Too many A.S. committee chairs and appointed offices can receive their honorarium for doing nothing. My recommendation was an attempt to help produce a better A.S.

Finally, there is the charge that I am "self-seeking." Yes, it is true. I do seek ways to make UCSB a better university. I seek ways to make my degree more valuable. I seek ways to cut student fees. These efforts will benefit me. They will also benefit every student here at UCSB!

This year's A.S. elections should be decided on the issues. It is disheartening to see Sean Dunston resort to mudslinging. UCSB should be able to choose candidates based on issues and performance, not juvenile name-calling. Thank you for the opportunity to clear up the distortions of my character and record.

BRIAN LAWRENCE

Monumentally Fair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We agree with Sheriff Jim Thomas (Daily Nexus, "Vietnam Protests Memorial IVRPD Discussion Topic," April 20) that the monument to Vietnam War era peace demonstrators we are asking the I.V. Recreation and Park District to build in Perfect Park should not be biased against local law authority.

In our April 12 letter to the Park Board requesting a hearing on the issue we stated: "This monument is not meant to insult the memory of those Americans who went as warriors to Vietnam, nor is it intended to be a condemnation of the authorities who opposed the anti-war movement here in the United States. It is intended as a monument to a courageous generation that changed the course of human history."

As part of our effort to assure local authorities of our intent, we gave a copy of this letter to Sgt. Sam Gross of the I.V. Foot Patrol the same day we gave it to the Park District.

We'd like to thank the Associated Students Leg Council for having endorsed the concept of the monument in Perfect Park at its April 19 meeting on a vote of 19-1. Perhaps it would serve the interests of the community if Leg Council would set a noontime debate in Storke Plaza in the near future to air all sides of this issue.

In the meantime, we invite any interested students and community members to a meeting at the UCSB Community Center Meeting Room in the Isla Vista Medical Clinic Building next to Perfect Park Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m., where we will explain our proposal more

fully.

At this point, we have been assured the I.V. Park Board will discuss the matter at its May 4 meeting.

We encourage the community to attend both of these meetings.

SCOTT WEXLER
CARMEN LODISE

Yo, Arise!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks to periodicals like the *Daily Nexus*, the world is living in virtual ignorance that the apocalyptic events described in the New Testament are taking place this very day. Listen ye of all faiths, in particular ye of little faith. The prophet Isaiah spoke: "The voice crying out in the wilderness: Prepare the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." The voice in biblical history has been represented by John the Baptist and Elijah the herald of the Messiah.

Today the only wilderness left is the urban ghetto epitomized in recent history by the city of Compton. The voice crying out from the wilderness is the voice of Dr. Dre, Andre Young. For years as a solo artist and as a member of the Beatles of rap, N.W.A., the Dr. has been proclaiming his message of gettin' shit straight. His work has predicted and documented the Rodney King beating and the riots that resulted from a not-guilty verdict for the four accused officers on all counts. Continually he has offered the same message: Do not presume to say to yourself, "We have Jesus as our savior," for I tell you, God is able from these stones to raise children who call themselves Christians.

Just as John humbly performed a baptism on Jesus, Dre humbly labeled Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance on the *Chronic Album* as a supporting role.

Did not Jesus dine with publicans and sinners? Did he not drink and proclaim his status as someone who drinks? Did he not teach in parables, a manner in which most could not understand or refused to even listen to?

"1, 2, 3, and to the 4 Snoop Doggy Dogg and Dr. Dre is at the door..." 1, 2, 3, 4 refers to the four parallel gospels of the New Testament, the reference to the door is the end of the messianic era and the opening of the G-Funk Era.

The savior of today speaks to the youth and those who have the least to lose, for they are the ones who need it the most. In "Murder Is the Case" Snoop basically tells the world that the Son of Man must go to prison and die. He will die so we might live. And don't be surprised if Eazy-E has something to do with it.

SAUL GOOD

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The Gum Pledge

Zack Grossman



RACE

Continued from p.1
current Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien, running for president on the SAC slate. "I was so upset, I cried because I saw the work that went into that piece, and to see it removed in front of my eyes, I was crushed." While all chalkings placed in violation of election regulations should

Contreras. "I did witness Dulcie Sinn instructing one of the poll workers to use a mop to wipe out the chalkings on the ground, and hearing 'the chalkings on the ground,' I interpreted that as every chalking and marking on the ground and not a selected cleaning up of one slogan over another," Contreras said. At the conclusion of Tuesday's voting, 1,095 students had visited the paper-polling stations, comprising only 7.9 percent of the undergraduate population. The most successful polling site, located near the Arbor and Davidson Library, hosted over 400 voters, according to Elections Chair Guillermo Martín.



have been removed, current External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler maintained the only marks washed away were those of SAC candidates.

Including electronic voting, 1,374 students, 9.5 percent of the undergraduate population, have cast ballots.

"Every chalking material that was here [Tuesday morning] still remains except for that of Student Action Coalition," said Kohler, a member of the SAC slate running for reelection. "Specifically mine, Bo [Thoreen's] and Erin [O'Brien's] have been erased."

Another 10.5 percent of students must vote today in order for the election to gain the 20 percent of the populace required for validity, according to Martín.

Many of the chalk markings were in locations closer than 50 feet from polling places because they were drawn before the booths were erected, according to University-Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown.

Several would-be voters may have been deterred from casting votes at the Arbor/library location upon seeing the line of students waiting for election packets, according to poll worker Rebecca Glassen, an undeclared sophomore.

"Whoever goes and sets up the polling stations sets them in the vicinity we specify," Brown said.

"There are long lines to wait for the envelopes," Glassen said. "It has turned many away."

Community Affairs Board Adviser Dulcie Sinn ordered the removal of the markings in an attempt to comply with election regulations, according to Elections Committee member and Internal Vice President Cheryl

However, some remained pleased with student voting.

"I was surprised to see that of the people that did turn out to vote, many did take the time to read the qualifications of each candidate and fill out the form completely," said poll worker Chris Damm, a senior political science/international relations and cultural anthropology major.

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Yes indeed! The Weekend Connection—next Friday in the Daily Nexus!

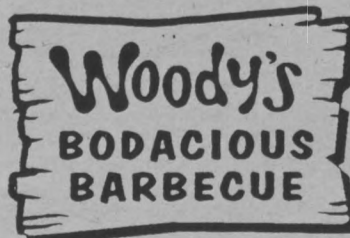
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KIDS

Continued from p.1
Staff members from the mathematics and science departments and the airport strived to include direct student participation in their exhibits, according to Theresa DeCarli, UCSB co-organizer.

"In organizing, we looked for hands-on displays to get the children involved and interested in math and science careers," she said.

Exhibits included a flight simulator, computer programs and a weather balloon, as well as Rio, a drug-sniffing dog. Rio's handler, Ron Alonzo of the county Probation Dept., was also on hand to explain his job's educational requirements.

At one exhibit, Gibson helped students into "silver suits" — heavy, insulated outfits used in fire and rescue situations.

"Do they get burned in there?" asked 12-year-old Hong Diec as he donned the helmet similar to those worn by astronauts. "I come from Mars!" he exclaimed.

The "Quest Table" featured electronic displays, offering students the opportunity to make battery-powered noises or lights based on deductive reasoning. The experiment

aids in understanding the research process and is a favorite of 8-year-old Joseph Singleton.

"I like the one that sounds like a honk," he said. "You can connect them up and make them honk. That's the coolest one."

Mark Weller, a pilot and airport operations assistant, manned a flight simulator, explaining the landing gear and navigation equipment used inside the cockpit.

"We're hoping to open up some opportunities in flight," he said. "Especially for the girls, because in the past, this field was restricted to females."

Sixth-grade teacher Maika O'Brien was impressed by the exhibits and student enthusiasm.

"We would like the students' interests piqued as far as going to college ... setting sights on something they'll enjoy so they'll know the possibilities are out there," she said. "It's very exciting for them to think about something out there that really matters. It's so nice of them to do this for the students."

Career Days will continue for its second and final day today at the I.V. Elementary School cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Hungry Hunter?

Grrreat. The Weekend Connection.
In next Friday's Daily Nexus.

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A Jon Moritsugu film: Terminal USA

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8pm • Free • at the MultiCultural Center Theater

The screening will be followed by a discussion with the filmmaker, Jon Moritsugu.

Directed by Jon Moritsugu, *Terminal USA* (54 min., 1993) is a highly charged story of a Japanese American family rocketing headlong into the abyss, soap-opera style. Moritsugu is an independent, punk filmmaker who has directed numerous films including *Der Elvis*, *Hippy Porn*, and *Mod Fuck Explosion*.

For more information call the MultiCultural Center at 893-8111.

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C L A S S I F I E D S

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DEADLINE: APRIL 27th

Volunteer: "Because Change is Possible"

Volunteer Recognition and Celebration Week May 15-20 will be recognizing local nonprofit agencies, UCSB students, faculty and staff who have shown *people can make a difference.*

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SUMMER WORK MAKE \$5700 Avg in sales & business mgt. opportunity. Requirements 1)Must be able to relocate back East 2)Must be a hard worker 3)Must be independent. For interview Call Mr. Bert Stokes 563-0839 SW.

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THE FEELING LASTS A LIFETIME volunteers are needed to bring hope, encouragement and joy to people who are ill. Visit hospital patients as Raggedy Ann & Andy = 2hrs/ wk. Training provided. Call 687-5803

The Microcomputer Lab is looking for morning help with lab preparation/cleaning to begin immediately. Some heavy lifting is required. If you are interested and able to work early mornings (6:30-8:30), please stop by the MCL office at Phelps 1521 and pickup an application. For more information call 893-3002

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Work in the Sierras this summer! **Jameson Ranch Camp** seeks mature students to work as counselors at our rustic, self-sufficient, children's camp. We need positive role-models to work in our family community who have at least one teachable skill, i.e. horse back riding, horse vaulting, lifeguards, etc. rm, bd, plus good salary. Call 805-536-8888 for brochure and application.

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YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP - SB YMCA seeks Daycamp Director, supervision and day camp exp required, also seeks ft. counselors, experience preferred, part time specialists, aide positions also avail. \$5.75 to \$9.00/hr plus YMCA membership. Kirsti, 687-7727 ext. 209, YMCA, 36 Hitchcock Way.

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SB Baseball to Host Cross-Town Rivals

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

After a disappointing weekend series with Long Beach State and concern about the health of junior first baseman/pitcher Jared Janke, the UCSB baseball team will come out to Caesar Uyesaka Stadium today with revenge on its mind.

In a game scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., the Gauchos (18-20 overall, 5-10 in the Big West) face the Westmont Warriors (19-16, 8-10 in the GSAC) in the second game of a home-and-home series. The Warriors beat Santa Barbara 7-2 in a game at Westmont April 17.

"They just caught us at the worst possible time," said senior pitcher Steve Lane. "I think the Reno series [the previous weekend] took a lot out of us."

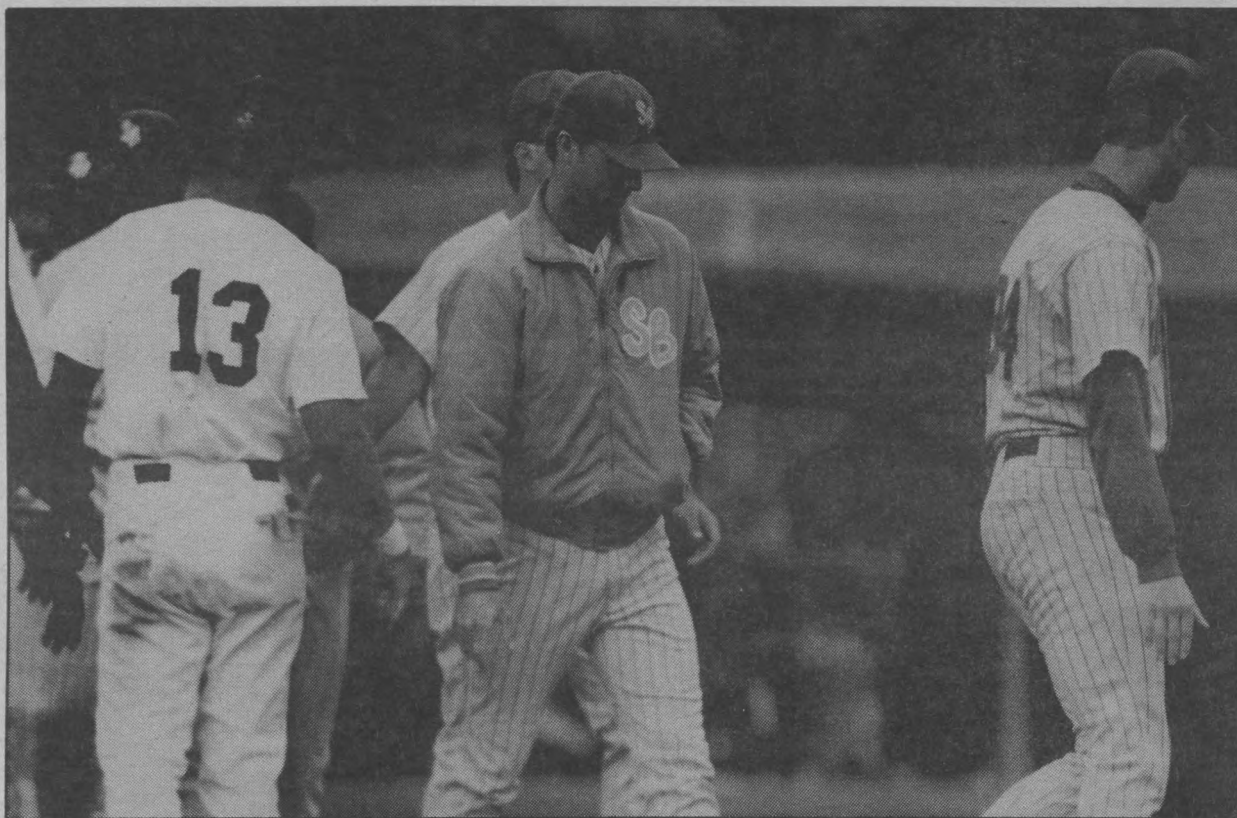
With Janke, whose broken cheekbone has likely taken him out for the rest

of the season, gone from the lineup, UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema will have to do some juggling to replace his star slugger in the batting order and on the mound.

"Jared being out of the lineup is like missing two players," Brontsema said. "Our starting lineup isn't set. It's going to be a game-day decision."

Brontsema's choices in the batting order will be further limited by injuries to sophomore second baseman Clark Parker (back) and junior third baseman Lou Tapia (right hand), both of whom might be kept out of today's contest.

"We could put [sophomore infielder Tyler] Ferrer at first, but he might have to play third," Brontsema said. "We could put [sophomore infielder Shad] Knighton at first, but he might have to play second. It's a mystery right now. We're holding try-outs today [at practice]."



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

The last time that the UCSB baseball team faced Westmont College on April 17, the Gauchos had every reason to hang their heads after suffering a demoralizing 7-2 loss to the Warriors.

In the previous meeting between the two teams, UCSB was dominated by the Warriors on the strength of an excellent performance by their starting pitcher Lee Speshyock.

"[Westmont's] pitcher pitched a good game last time and we didn't make any adjustments," Brontsema said. "We're going to need more incentive than we had last time. Hopefully, we'll come out hard,

more enthused and more ready."

"We're really prepared to take care of business now," Parker said. "That's a team that we should dominate every time."

**Gaucha Airwaves:
Baseball Versus
Westmont
at 2:30
KCSB 91.9 FM
Santa Barbara**

Gauchos With Unfamiliar Seeding Entering Big West Championships

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team is no longer regarded as top dog in the Big West Conference.

The four-year reigning Big West champion Gauchos will enter Thursday's championships in Ojai as the third seed, something none of the current Santa Barbara players has ever experienced.

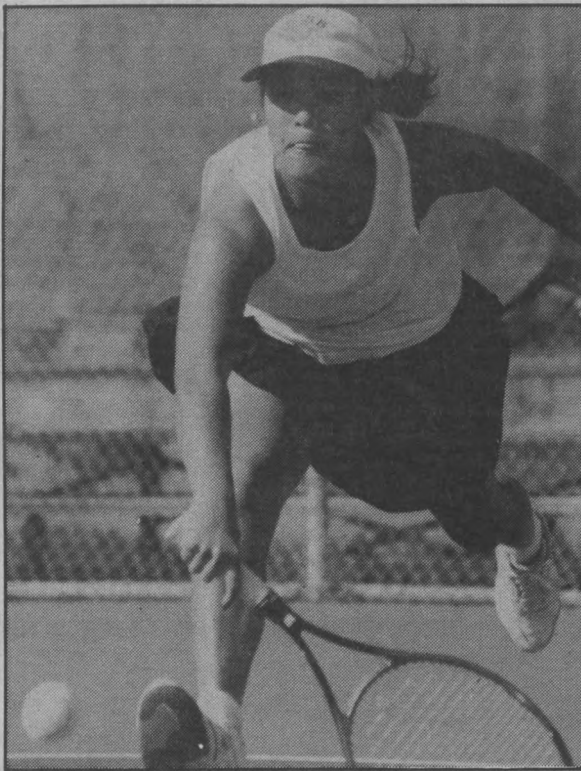
The difference, however, is a small one to Head Coach Pete Kirkwood.

"We're not really approaching [the Big West championships] any differently," he said. "Being seeded number one gives you the best playing times, and those kind of things, but that's about it. We're still the defending champs. We're still the team to beat."

The 8-16 Gauchos are seeded behind the #1 University of the Pacific and #2 University of Nevada, Las Vegas. UCSB lost by a score of 5-4 to both those teams in the regular season.

Because Santa Barbara is ranked in the top three, the team does not have to play in today's first round. The squad's first match is on Thursday, when it will face the winner of the University of Hawaii-Utah State match. Hawaii is the heavy favorite and the Gauchos are gearing up to face UH.

"Hawaii didn't play any Big West matches this season," Kirkwood said. "We don't know too much about them this year, but going on



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Junior Jean Okada might have to face her older sister at this week's Big West Championships.

last year, they're fairly good at the number one and two spots, and they don't have much depth after that."

Ironically, the Rainbow's number one singles player is Diane Okada, the older sister of UCSB's number one singles player junior Jean Okada. The younger Okada swears that no sibling rivalry exists between her and her sister.

"It should be interesting," she said. "I'll have fun. We've kind of grown out of [the sibling rivalry]. Hopefully, we won't kill each other."

Okada believes Santa Barbara has a good chance at winning the Big West for the fifth year

in a row, despite the fact that in order to do that, the team will have to beat both UOP and UNLV.

"We're pretty psyched up for Ojai," Okada said. "Both our matches that we lost [to UOP and UNLV] were close, and we weren't playing at home. There are a lot of factors that go into us not beating them earlier in the season."

Noting these factors, Kirkwood agrees that Santa Barbara is one of the top teams competing.

"I think that we're a team to beat," he said. "I think you could flip a coin between UOP, UNLV or ourselves. But we also have the tradition going for us."

Rugby Suffers First Loss of Season But Still Finishes Third in Playoffs

By Alex Nugent
Reporter

With a perfect 19-0 overall record and a third-place seeding, the UCSB rugby team headed to the Pacific Coast Playoffs on April 21 to 23 in San Diego with hopes of taking the prestigious title home for the first time in school history.

However, that would certainly be easier said than done against national powerhouses like Stanford University and UC Berkeley.

Led by solid performances from sophomore Bob Monagan and juniors Max Goldstein, Chad Cardenas and Marc Palazzo (each scoring one try), UCSB destroyed its opening-round opponent Washington State 33-0. But the next day, Santa Barbara fell short in the semifinals to the #2 Cardinal, 17-3.

"It was a really close game," forward-captain Goldstein said. "We had the ball deep in their red zone many times but were unable to punch it in for a try. They also played really good defense."

In a hard-fought game against one of the best teams in the nation, the Gauchos took a 3-0 lead 10 minutes into the game off a penalty kick from Cardenas. How-

ever, the squad was unable to do any more damage after this point, as the Cardinal scored 17 unanswered points en route to handing Santa Barbara its first loss of the season.

"Stanford took us out of our game," senior back-captain Haig Kirkeby said. "Nothing was working and we should have changed things around a bit more, but we just stuck to our game plan. They wore us down."

On the next day of the playoffs, UCSB was able to regroup from the loss as it destroyed UC Davis, 32-12, to earn third place.

The win in its final game of the season put the rugby squad's mark at 21-1. Tries were scored by sophomore Rob Campbell, Monagan, junior Jeff Gould and Goldstein.

"Our season was definitely a success," said Goldstein. "We would've liked to go on further in the tournament, but overall, a third-place finish in the Pacific Coast is pretty good."

"We're only losing three players to graduation," he added. "Twelve out of 15 of us will be returning, so we'll be back next year and will definitely be looking forward to it."

ALPINE SKI CLUB ROUNDUP

The UCSB men's and women's alpine ski clubs wrapped up the 1994-95 season with three team members placing in the top 10 in their league and two other racers ranking in the top 25.

The women's team finished fourth overall while the men came in sixth.

Santa Barbara competes in the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference with 12 other schools including UCLA, University of Southern California and UC San Diego. Since rankings are made according to a point system, there were no win-loss records for the clubs. Instead, points given in each competition were totaled at the end of the season, with the top finishers then being recognized.

Junior Erin Peters, who finished sixth overall in her league, felt her team performed fairly well, but could have been more consistent.

"I think we did all right but there was definitely room for improvement," she

said. "The competition was really strong, especially in the top five for women and top 20 for the men."

Senior Lisa Hakala, ski club treasurer, finished seventh overall and believed the team was competitive considering membership had greatly decreased.

"In the past, UCSB used to dominate this sport, but recently, apathy has hurt not only us, but other schools in our league as well," she said. "Hopefully, next year we will see a rise in participation and renewed interest in UCSB alpine skiing."

The only other top 10 finisher was senior Ian Kindberg, who placed fifth overall in the men's division. He believed that while individuals did well, the team as a whole could have done better.

"This sport can be more team-oriented, but unfortunately, this year it focused more on certain individuals' performances," he said.

—Chris Oyama