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"The News from a Red & Brown Perspective"

Don't miss the 4th Annual César Chávez Memorial Lecture, given by award-winning columnists Patricia Gonzales and Roberto Rodriguez. The free event takes place today in the MultiCultural Center Theater from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Inside ...

Don't Diet

It won't do you any good and it may even do you harm. Read all about it in a special expanded edition of "The Reader's Voice."



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So Close!

The UCSB men's tennis team finished second in the Big West Tournament this weekend at Las Cruces, N.M.



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Sisterly Love?

Taking the stand under immunity from prosecution, Jennifer McVeigh testified against her brother Timothy on Monday, portraying him as paranoid about government invasion.

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Cock-A-Doodle-Do!

Karate chickens, mobsters and the ice cream man all play on the same block in today's Nexus Comics.



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Common Pasts

Civil rights activist and author of *Viva La Raza*, Elizabeth Martinez, will be speaking on the shared histories of communities of color in America. "The Battle of Memory" will be held in the MultiCultural Center Theater at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

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Cinco de Mayo: Santa Barbara Style

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Children enjoy the Cinco de Mayo festivities held downtown at De La Guerra Plaza. The celebration lasted through the weekend and ended yesterday. See Photo Essay p.9

Research Project Affords New Equipment

By Sandy Wood
Reporter

Due to a pact formed between the university and the Navy last month, the campus will receive \$500,000 worth of research machinery to be used for environmental studies.

The two parties signed a collaborative research compact April 24, which will initiate talks between each entity, according to Lt. Cmdr. Mike Blumenberg.

"The agreement's purpose was to open channels of communication between the Navy and the university," he said.

The agreement is mutually beneficial and will bring a lot of valuable research instrumentation to the campus, according to a statement issued by Chancellor Henry T. Yang to the *Daily Nexus*.

"Our campus will receive a gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer, which is used to identify organic compounds. UCSB will also receive a high

performance liquid chromatograph and other instrumentation appropriate to environmental research," he stated.

The deal also benefits the Navy, as it will allow it to get research assistance from world-renowned scholars. Although the exact research has not yet been determined, it will deal with environmental problems, Blumenberg said.

"All of the research will deal with environmental problems. One of the main concerns we will be looking into are [volatile organic compounds]," he said.

The equipment that the campus will be receiving was formerly used by the Navy, according to Yang.

"This is surplus equipment from the Navy Defense Laboratories and is about two to four years old," he stated.

The equipment will be available for use to any able researcher, according to Bruce Luyendyk, director of the Institute for Crustal Studies.

"The equipment will be available to any qualified researcher for use," he said.

Local Representative Reviews Achievements, Future Goals

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Despite entering office with little previous political experience, one local official believes she has worked hard to thoroughly tackle important issues facing her constituents since being elected.

3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall defeated Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin in a November runoff for the right to succeed longtime supervisor Bill Wallace, who retired after 20 years in office.



Having taken on some major issues since taking office in January, such as the Del Playa seawall, local development issues and plans for Goleta cityhood, Marshall believes the establishment of five advisory committees for

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall speaks with an I.V. constituent.

GSA To Meet for Election, Health Issues

By Rabia Shirazi
Staff Writer

Elections for next year's executive officers, decisions for health insurance amendments and a campus housing presentation are among the items up for discussion at tonight's Graduate Students Association meeting.

Tonight's gathering will be among the most important this year since all graduate students are invited to participate in the elections, which are ordinarily limited to the executive officers and departmental representatives. Graduate students can take part by nominating and electing candidates for the internal president, external president, academic affairs vice president, administrative affairs vice president, student affairs vice president, secretary/treasurer and press secretary positions, according to GSA Press Secretary Keith Maddox.

"We are going to have elections open to all graduate students for the seven executive offices of GSA," he said. "We get nominations when people come to the meeting. You just need a nomination and someone to second your nomination. It's open to any graduate student to vote. You don't have to be a departmental representative."

It is important for graduate students to take advantage of this opportunity, Maddox added.

"Historically, grad students have not been interested in what GSA has been doing. But lately, students have been reacting — positively and negatively — so this is a chance for students to

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Cityhood Plan Submission To Be Reviewed by Board

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will discuss the request of local cityhood proponents to forward an incorporation proposal for Goleta and Isla Vista for further review today.

The Committee for Goleta Beach is asking the board to submit the group's cityhood plan to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission for a fiscal review of the proposal's feasibility, which is required by state law.

The board heard public testimony on the CGB's request at its April 15 meeting, but postponed a decision on whether to forward the proposal because of the absence of 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy, who represents areas that could be affected by the cityhood plan.

Third District Supervisor Gail Marshall, who placed the item on the April 15 agenda, said the decision to forward the plan to LAFCO will likely hinge on how much public support is evident at today's hearing.

"I expect to see how public testimony goes," she said. "The proponents need to show the board that the rest of the support is out there. If there really is strong, overwhelming support that is apparent then that is an option for the board."

At the April meeting, the board asked plan proponents to collect signatures showing support for cityhood. A substantial number of signatures could make the board's decision easier, Marshall said.

For LAFCO to study the proposal, it must be submitted to the commission either by a local government agency, such as the board of supervisors, or through the gathering of petition signatures.

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HEADLINERS

Defendant's Sibling Testifies in Court



DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's sister took the stand against him Monday and recalled his festering hatred for the government and his statement that he was "in the action stage" just months before the Oklahoma City bombing.

In calm, matter-of-fact testimony that came under immunity from prosecution, Jennifer McVeigh also spoke of her brother's fear of private eyes and wiretaps, his use of disguises and an alias, and his anecdote about transporting 1,000 pounds of explosives.

The testimony by the upstate New York student centered on her brother's fixation on his safety in early 1995, and his warning for her to use pay phones to talk to him because he suspected wiretaps.

"I won't be back — forever," he wrote her in a

letter in early 1995, according to Ms. McVeigh. She said he also advised her to keep an eye out for private investigators. "They will more likely be looking for me than cops."

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He was now in the action stage.

Jennifer McVeigh

She said in another letter sent earlier that McVeigh wrote of his shift in political attitude.

"He indicated that he was not in the propaganda stage, which was like passing out papers. He was now in the action stage," she said.

About four months after that letter, on April 19, 1995, a truck bomb went off outside the downtown

Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500.

As Ms. McVeigh testified, she kept most of her attention focused on prosecutor Beth Wilkinson, but occasionally the 23-year-old with light brown hair stole a glance

N.Y., near Buffalo, for about a month.

She said he often spoke of his anger over the government's deadly siege on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh bombed the federal building as revenge for Waco. The bomb exploded on the second anniversary of the siege.

During one conversation in a car, she said he spoke of how he once nearly got into an accident while transporting 1,000 pounds of explosives.

"Did you ask him why he was carrying these explosives?" Wilkinson asked.

"No," said Ms. McVeigh.

"Why not?"

"I don't think I wanted to know."

Manhunt of Texas Rebels Results in One Death



FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — A fugitive member of the Republic of Texas was killed Monday in a gun battle with police who had been tracking him since he fled the secessionist group's hideout.

A second man remained at large in the rugged Davis Mountains, where the two had headed separately before the rest of the militant group laid down their arms over the weekend.

The group's leader and several other people were named Monday in a federal fraud indictment.

The gunfire took place at a bunker about a mile from the group's "embassy" headquarters in a sparse mountain development, state officials said.

The dead man had apparently been shooting at police tracking dogs and a helicopter that were searching for the pair, said Sherri Deatherage Green, a spokesperson for the Texas Dept. of Public Safety.

"Shots were fired from the helicopter and from the ground at the suspect," she said.

The dead man's name was not immediately known.

The two men being sought were identified as Richard Keyes III, 21, and Mike Matson, 48.

Of the two, only Keyes was charged with a crime. He was accused of organized criminal activity and kidnapping related to an April 27 hostage-taking that started the group's seven-day standoff, which ended peacefully Saturday.

Earlier Monday, two of the dogs unleashed to track the two fugitives were shot. Both were taken to a veterinarian; one was wounded in the chest, the other in the leg, Green said.

The Republic of Texas, which has split into three factions, believes the formerly independent state was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845.

After Saturday's surrender, Richard McLaren, leader of the faction involved in the standoff, was held without bail in the Presidio County Jail in Marfa, about 20 miles to the south, and three others were held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each. All faced charges of organized criminal activity.

Wilson Critical of Plan to Cut Federal Funds to State



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, who has often wielded the budget knife to cut state spending, angrily denounced federal officials Monday for planned cuts in anti-drug and special education programs.

The Republican governor said a proposed 30 percent reduction in drug-fighting funds would cripple California's efforts to stop narcotics flowing from Mexico.

"It is exactly the last thing we should be doing," Wilson told reporters following a speech to the California School Boards Association.

"To now cut counterintelligence [funds] is to almost be in complicity with the drug dealers," he added.

Wilson also attacked a Clinton administration plan to block \$332 million due California unless the state provides special education services to prison inmates.

Special education programs provide instruction for the physically disabled and others with severe learning problems. Some \$3.4 billion, a mix of state and federal money, is spent annually in California on special education programs for 590,000 students.

Wilson said the U.S. Dept. of Education requirement to provide special education help to prison inmates would take critical funding away from disabled children in the public schools.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **PASADENA, Calif. (AP)** — While AIDS deaths are declining among men, more women are dying, and their infections are often missed as the disease follows a course different from the path in men, according to new research presented Monday.

A University of Southern California team led by Dr. Alexandra Levine, director of USC's Norris Cancer Center, detected unusual types of breast cancer in young HIV-infected women. Those include rare metaplastic carcinoma, not even listed in a major national disease registry, she said.

Although breast cancer rates haven't yet increased in women with HIV, other AIDS-defining cancers are on the rise, such as melanoma, multiple myeloma and anal cancer, Levine said.

• **SEATTLE (AP)** — Charlton Heston, touted as a Moses to lead the National Rifle Association out of a wilderness of bickering and strife, was elected first vice president of the powerful gun organization Monday.

The 72-year-old actor, best known for his starring role in "The Ten Commandments" in 1956, ousted incumbent Neal Knox in a climactic board vote following a year of heated political maneuvering.

The vote ran against a long and rarely broken tradition of two one-year terms for each of the top three officers, with the second vice president moving up to first vice president, and then to president.

"I think the Lord's given us a prophet and we ought not to turn our backs on what the Lord has given," said board member Wayne Ross.

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Weather

Relationships sure are a funny thing. Whether you're talking about the somethin' somethin' between that neighbor you've had your eye on, or the more bitter than sweet bond between the Nexus and A.S., the way fellow humans intimately interact proves to be quite a peculiar event indeed.

For example, what are you supposed to do in the awkward situation that an ex's siblings and immediate family are more affectionate and care more about you than your once adored paramour? They may invite you over for dinner or ask how school's going, and you don't want to lie about your bitterness, but you also don't want to dis their loved one in front of them.

I think the best advice is to remain close and hit them up for gossip whenever possible. What do you think?

Correction

Monday's Nexus article, "A.S. Committee Examines Illegal Sign Placement," misspelled Matt Barrall's name. The Nexus regrets this error.

GAIL

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her office is among her top achievements.

"My major accomplishment is that I am actually bringing government to the people," she said.

In Isla Vista, Marshall has introduced discussion of a housing inspection program for the area, as well as plans for lighting and sidewalk improvements.

"We're trying to address a broad range of issues," she said.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director David Fortson believes Marshall is heading in the right direction with the housing program.

"I think she's done a good job considering she came in with no previous political experience. I think she's picked up quickly ... and taken a lead on some issues," he said. "I think it's fabulous she's taken the steps to get something started on housing."

But I.V. Property Owners Association Chair Charles Eckert said that while it's too early to adequately grade Marshall's performance, housing inspection is an area the freshman supervisor should be cautious of.

"The inspection program is potentially divisive," he said. "It's my impression that Mrs. Marshall is not pushing for a universal inspection program ... but has put forth some ideas for discussion."

I regard that as being open-minded, but this could be a divisive issue."

Many of Marshall's goals may be focused toward constituents in the university and I.V. community, Eckert added.

"I think so far as the cityhood matter is concerned, she's doing exactly what I would do in her position," he said. "I would want to expand the power of influence of my own dominant constituency and it is clear that Mrs. Marshall's dominant

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Gail Marshall
3rd District supervisor

constituency is the UCSB/I.V. vote."

Cityhood is an issue Marshall brought before the board at the request of proponents who would like to see the supervisors forward the plan to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission for fiscal review, though she said her support for such a move will depend on if the Committee for Goleta Beach shows it has widespread support for its proposal.

One detractor of Marshall's first months in office believes some of her stances have been anti-business.

"I could say she's been a disappointment," said Andy Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor Agriculture and Business. "She said she was going to be pro-environment and pro-business and she's starting to compile the worst voting record vis-à-vis business on the board."

Despite Caldwell's concerns, Marshall believes she has been supportive of county efforts to aid business in coming to the area and assisting local economic growth.

"I don't think that's a challenge yet at this point. My agenda is definitely clean business and economic development for the county," she said.

Though many important issues remain to be addressed over the next year and beyond, Marshall is thankful to have made it through a jam-packed opening to her term, which saw a high number of meetings requiring her attention.

"Another major accomplishment is that I got through the first three months, during which there were 26 meetings," Marshall said. "I think the fact that I'm still on my feet and smiling about it is an accomplishment."



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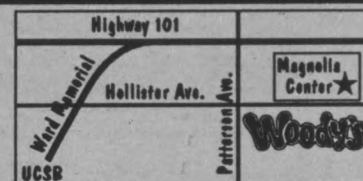
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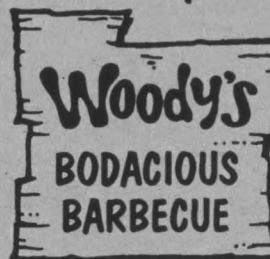
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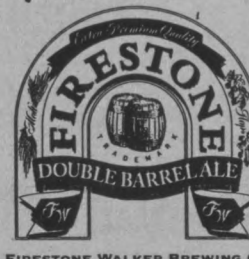


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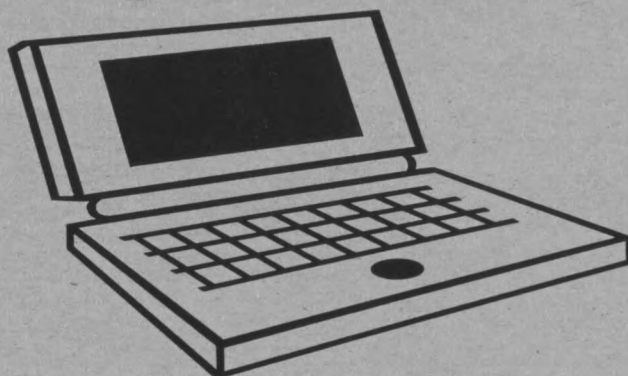


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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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 - It's time for your exam in money management. Odds are good you'll stumble upon a fine opportunity. If you play your cards right, you could make a bundle. If you ditz out, you could lose just as much. Remember the part about buying low and selling high? That's important today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Whatever feeble opposition anybody might try to raise against you will be easily quelled. Not that you're dictatorial - just the opposite. You always try to get along. It's just that you think things over very carefully. Consequently, you are very often right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - You're right up against your deadlines again. You could have done all this last month, when it was first assigned. There were complications, many completely beyond your control. You'd better stop reading and get cranking, before you get any further behind.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - This would be a marvelous day to sign agreements except for one little thing. Mercury's still retrograde in Aries. If you are doing any important decision-making, be careful. Make sure everything's still the way you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Today, the assignment is to practice being a good follower. Your problem is that you hardly ever find anybody you want to follow. Well, if you ever want to get there, you'll have to toe the line today. There's no point in arguing with reality. You'll get your chance soon enough.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - You know that rut you've been working in for years? Why not poke your nose out and see what else is possible? Sign up for a class. Learn to speak a foreign language. There's a lot out there that you've heard about but never dared to try. Till now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - There may be a way to get out from under that debt once and for all. If you don't know how to do it all by yourself, ask somebody who does. A Taurus would be your logical choice. Taurans often hang out in banks, because that's where the money is. Make your future more secure.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You're attracted to people who are solid in their beliefs. You may not agree on interpretation, however. It's your differences, rather than your similarities, that make your relationship strong. So don't get into a tizzy if your mate challenges your position. It's good for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're busier than a monkey on a banana plantation. There's so much to do, you hardly know where to start. This is where you could use those organizational skills you learned. If you skipped that class, you're in trouble.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - Your problem is that your vision has expanded past the range of your pocketbook. This isn't sad, it's motivational. You'll think of the next thing to do soon enough. In the meantime, relax with a cuddly friend and talk it over. In private.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You're probably knee deep in your household project by now. If you're not, you ought to be. Your roommates may also have a couple of things they want to talk to you about. It's time to make a few decisions. There's an expenditure required, too. Pitch in and do it together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - You can be lost in a world of your own for years. When you're learning something in which you have no interest, a nanosecond seems like an eternity. Anyway, today it will be easier to concentrate. Don't waste this opportunity memorizing trivia. Learn something that can make you rich.

Today's Birthday (May 6) - You're incredibly strong this year. Push for what you want. Don't let anyone keep you from your true love in May. Save up this summer for a romantic adventure in late August or early September. Guard against a loss in December. Go back to a favorite place in January with an old friend. Accept a career challenge in February. Face your secret fears in April and you'll become even more powerful.

Nexus Comics

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JUNIPER BY GLEASON

HABITUAL LIMBO BY LUCIDO

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Baked Onion Pomodoro BY: LOMBARDO & BUI

Trim and peel 4 2-inch-round cooking onions.

Sauté in 1 Tbsp of olive oil for 2-3 minutes.

Stuff onion with 1-2 Tbsp of tomato mixture.

Add 2 Tbsp of water.

Uncover and bake 10 min. longer.

1/4 cup diced tomatoes
2 Tbsp fine-diced leek
1/4 tsp minced garlic
1/4 tsp chopped fresh oregano
1/2 Tbsp raisins

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Should the board submit the proposal to LAFCO, a timely review by the commission could place cityhood on the June 1998 ballot, according to CGB member Pegeen Soutar, an I.V. Recreation and Park District director.

"A year from now is our hopeful prediction," she said.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Board Hearing Room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

90210

Inside sources reveal that Kelly (Jennie Garth) will announce her pregnancy with Brandon's (Jason Priestly) baby.

meanwhile...

Will Donna (Tori Spelling) finally have sex with David (Brian Austin Green)?

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STAFF EDITORIAL



It's No Joke

Serial Wankers — Joke Fodder or Not — Aren't a Laughing Matter

Isla Vista. Block by block, known as the most densely populated micro-polis west of the Mississippi.

By day, a rambunctious college town. By night, streets poorly lit, if at all, and often full of drunken revellers. It's not exactly the safest place to be, for anyone. For women especially, the shadow of sexual assault and rape continues to darken every I.V. nightfall. And lately, the rising incidence of public masturbation has extended that shadow of fear over the whole community.

Life is scary enough as it is. People shouldn't have to deal with roving perverts. Unfortunately, the serial masturbators give this community little choice. Striking day or night, indoors or on the street, the coffeehouse masturbator and automobile-driving auto-eroticists have not been welcome additions to our seaside hamlet. These public perverts or individuals desperately in need of psychological attention need to be stopped.

The people of this community — including, apparently, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol — need to understand that, in reality, it is neither the warmer weather, nor the attire of the public masturbators' victims, but the offenders themselves who are responsible for the recent increase in indecent exposure and lewd conduct within I.V.'s bounds.

While public masturbation is not as heinous a crime as outright sexual assault or rape, its perpetrators still target their victims, who are subject to great embarrassment and trauma. More often than not, victims also have to live with the knowledge that if they do work up the

courage to report the incident, the burden of personally identifying and pressing charges against their assailant will be exclusively on their shoulders.

Short of scrapping police procedure and due process, though, there is something that concerned citizens can do. First, as these incidents have made all of Isla Vista a more creepy place to live, folks should encourage the Foot Patrol to take public masturbation more seriously and focus even more of its attention on getting offenders off the streets, in addition to further educating the community about the general process of pressing charges. Moreover, students uneasy about walking alone through the streets of I.V. should not forget that free CSO escorts, paid for by our fees, are just a phone call away — 893-2000.

If, heaven forbid, you should happen to witness somebody masturbating in public, don't panic — keep your head about you, file a report with the Foot Patrol and make it clear that you want to press charges.

And finally, though we hesitate to offer it, one last word of advice to those who need it: While former Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders was right about masturbation being healthy (and was summarily ridden out of Washington on a rail for her belief), wanking anywhere but in private is totally unacceptable, a sign of serious psychosexual problems and a criminal act to boot. It's illegal, it contributes to an atmosphere of fear, unease and the victimization of women, so for the sake of all that's good and true, don't do it!

"Let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up, or anything else if it'll save the plan."

— Richard M. Nixon

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The Reader's Voice

WE ALL SING: HDL, LDL, M-O-U-S-E ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As you know, life is precious. In order to live a long life, you need to take care of yourself. Just by having a cholesterol test and your blood pressure measured, you can find out how your health is. Since both high blood pressure and cholesterol are controllable risk factors for heart disease, you should do everything you can to manage them and stay healthy.

According to blood management guidelines, high blood pressure is a major risk factor for stroke, coronary heart disease, heart and kidney failure, hardening of arteries and premature death, just to name a few. Since high blood pressure has no symptoms, there is no

way of knowing if you have a high blood pressure unless you measure it.

If you find out that you have high blood pressure, there are many ways that you can manage it. For example, proper nutrition, a regular exercise



program, weight control, no smoking, limited alcohol and caffeine intake, and reduced stress can all help you reduce your blood pressure, making you become a healthier individual.

Your cholesterol level is also something you can control, but only if you get tested and know your cholesterol level. Cholesterol is a fatlike substance found in all food of animal origin (meat, fish and dairy products) but not in food from plants. Too much cholesterol can build up in arteries leading to heart disease, stroke, hypertension and atherosclerosis. There are several ways in which cholesterol is transported in the blood. Two of the important ones are high density lipoprotein (HDL) and low density lipoprotein (LDL). LDL is considered the "bad cholesterol" because it builds up on blood vessel walls, increasing your risk of a heart attack. On the other hand, HDL is considered the "good cholesterol" because it removes cholesterol from your body.

If you care about your health, drop by at Student Health Service for a free blood pressure measurement and a

cholesterol test (fee included). Regular hours for the Heart Care Center are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in today to take a blood pressure measurement and a cholesterol test (no appointment necessary).
MARINE P.

THE NUMBER ONE KILLER IN AMERICA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

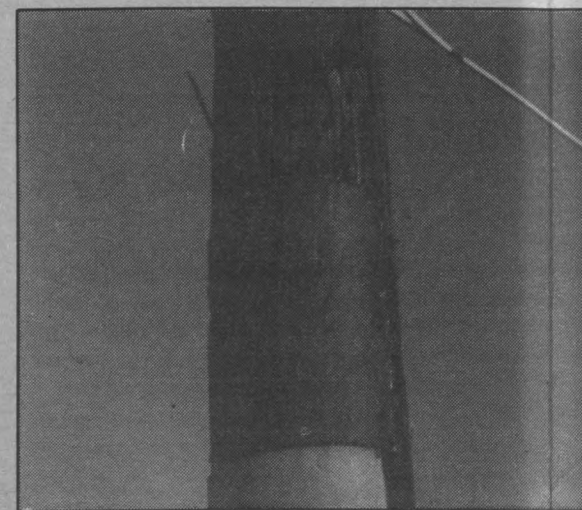
Going to the gym every day pumping iron sure makes you look good on the outside, but what about the inside? Most people who lift weights are not exercising aerobically. They're just sitting on the StairMaster, sweating and panting when you can lift weights. You see people at the gym

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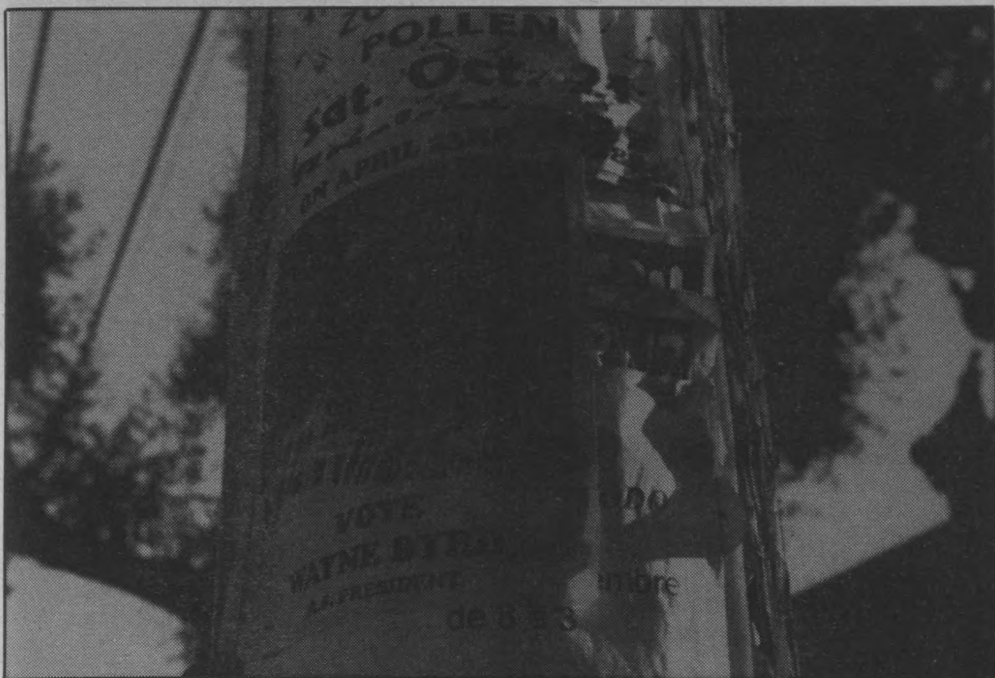


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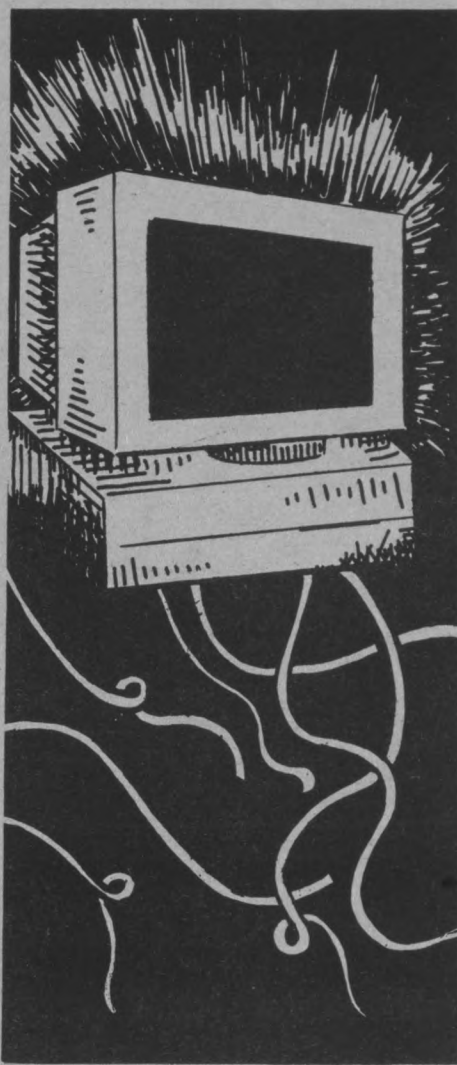
Below: Spread the word. It's no longer April 23. Take down your posters, Wayne Byrd.



Below: Los papeles de Ryan Zotovich están encima de <<Pardall Corridor>>.



Text by Marc Valles



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What Happened to the Good Old Days?

➤ UCSB Was an Internet Hub, but You'd Never Know It Now

Chris Koch

And to think UCSB was once an Internet powerhouse.

Here we are, in 1997, and the Net and the Web are in full bloom. Once a playground for scientists, the Internet has become a tool for information, business and entertainment. Since the development of easy-to-use browsers, use of the "worldwide network of computer networks" has grown exponentially.

Access to this veritable gold mine for UCSB students is through the MCL. Or, to rephrase that, access *should* be through the MCL. Of course, the MCL wants you to believe that it actually is, but to anyone facing endless redials and slow-loading graphics, it may just seem easier to walk to the physical location of the website and ask for the pages on disk.

In this day and age—if the span of only two or three years can be considered an age—with complex images and multimedia being developed at rapid-fire pace, Web pages are fast becoming behemoths that take several minutes to load at the paltry 14.4 kilobits-per-second rate that our esteemed MCL modem pool offers. Yes, I realize there are a few modems that on a good day will connect you at 26.4 kbps, but let's take a dose of reality with that and accept the rarity of such a connection.

There are alternatives. Whether you choose a national provider like America

Online or a local one like SBnet or RAIN, the connections you get with these services are consistently faster and have few if any busy signals. But this costs money. Typically, this means dishing out \$19.95 a month for flat-rate access, a price not every student can afford.

Access to the MCL, however, is free. Unfortunately, it's living up to the adage that you get what you pay for ... often for hours at a time. Peak usage time, which I've pegged at lasting between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., is the worst. I set the ol' autodialer up and go read a good book.

Thus, a word to the MCL is in order: The solution to this problem, although somewhat of a "duh" answer, is *buy more modems*. And please don't get cheap on us here. I'm talking about the latest and greatest V.34 33.6 modems on the market. And don't just augment your existing pool. I'm advocating the complete replacement of every 14.4 on the rack. If you insist on keeping these oldies in use, then at least separate them from the pool and give them their own number.

Now I wait, bracing myself for the whiny barrage of excuses about why we can't do this. My favorite is the number of users accessing the MCL through modems would increase, thereby bogging down the system. If this is true, then why was every dorm room wired with Ethernet to directly connect to the MCL? Conceivably, the number of potential users is greater, especially now with new Macintoshes coming complete with built-in Ethernet, and Windows PCs including network cards. This direct access, plus modem access, equals a big headache.

We must not forget the money issue, either. Whenever anyone demands the appropriation of additional funding for one or another project, the inevitable response is insufficient funds are available. I wouldn't be surprised in the least if this feeble defense has been used repeatedly in regard to MCL modem-pool expansion. I can't possibly believe that within the massive UCSB budget there isn't a sliver of the pie available for such upgrades. If that's the case, a review of spending should be called for.

Why all this invective against a service that is free and that we are definitely fortunate to have? Consider for a moment the history of UCSB on the Internet. It so happens that this campus was one of the original members of ARPANet, a U.S. Dept. of Defense network used to decentralize military information to protect it in the event of nuclear war. ARPANet was the predecessor of the Internet, a government-built infrastructure that, like the interstate freeway system, has been one of the most successful projects devised.

So UCSB helped found the Internet. Now look where we are. We've gone from pioneer to procrastinator, delaying necessary improvements in access for the sake of system speed or to save a few shekels. Our status has declined to that of subpar performer on the Internet access stage. To return to prominence takes serious commitment.

I'll admit my diatribe above may not be entirely factual. Either excuse may have already been addressed. But even if it turns out that I'm talking out of my ass, the point is *we're getting no results*. Any improvements being made at this point are so gradual that it's like getting a raise at the same rate as inflation. We're not losing any ground, but brother, it's not getting any better.

Chris Koch is the Daily Nexus AP Wire editor.

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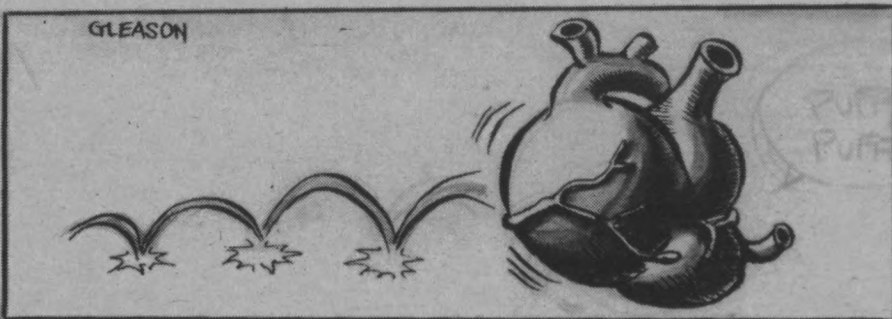
crazy on the treadmill and sweating like a pig. You're wondering: I hate to sweat and feel yucky. Well, WAKE UP, PEOPLE! The #1 killer in America is coronary heart disease, and one of the controllable risk factors is lack of exercise.

After working out at the gym (let's just say about 15 minutes on the StairMaster and about 45 minutes on weights), you say to yourself, "I look good and I feel good." Sure you feel good if you have very low blood pressure, low cholesterol and you don't smoke (other uncontrollable risk factors for coronary heart disease). But 15 minutes on the StairMaster doesn't really cut it. You should be aerobically exercising for about 25 minutes, three times a week, to help reduce your risk of heart disease. Weightlifting is not part of this because it does not work the heart. It is an anaerobic exercise.

Now you're probably wondering:

What is aerobic exercise and why should I do it? For one, aerobic exercise is exercise for the heart. Lots of oxygen goes to the heart and helps you reduce

tive, do not stop and go (be consistent); and dynamic, use all large muscle groups (arms, legs, stomach, etc.). This stresses the cardiovascular system by in-



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your risk of heart disease. For an exercise to be aerobic, it needs to be continuous, sustain activity for a long period of time (usually for 25 minutes); repeti-

creasing the heart rate and breathing and making your heart a more efficient pump. Also, aerobic exercise targets your heart-rate zone. This is the zone

where you get the most benefits from this kind of exercise. Good examples are jogging, swimming, treadmill, StairMaster and the bike.

So, what I am trying to say is that weightlifting is not bad. Don't get me wrong. If you do that, just add some aerobic exercise along with it. If what is recommended is a little too much, take it slow and build your way up. Make sure you will find an activity you enjoy. Not only will you look good physically, you will feel good on the inside. A little sweat can go a long way.

CAROL KIM

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More Reader's Voice

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International No Diet Day: May 6, 1997



THIN-OBSSESSED SOCIETY STINKS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, May 6, the Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peers will be celebrating International No Diet Day. Started in 1992, the purpose behind this day is to protest against our culture's obsession with thinness and dieting. In addition, we are hoping to encourage body acceptance and promote a healthy lifestyle. In order to educate others on the ineffectiveness of diets, we will be holding a series of events throughout the week. These include various tablings throughout campus and a presentation on body image at the residential halls. The greek system will also be wearing badges to support our cause.

Statistics show that "approximately 90 percent of women are currently dieting or have tried dieting at some time. Of this 90 percent, up to 98 percent will regain the weight." Our hope is that at least for this one day, everyone will pledge not to diet and accept their bodies the way they are. If you have any questions or would like more information about joining our group, contact Michael Takahara at Student Health Service at 893-3371. Remember, it's what's on the inside that matters!

HEATHER WONG

EVERY BODY IS BEAUTIFUL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tuesday, May 6, is International No Diet Day. Join UCSB's Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peers on this day in celebration of the beautiful bodies we have all been given, no matter the size or shape. Forget about whether or not what you eat for lunch is "fattening," let your mouth enjoy the many flavors of the foods you may feel "the need" to restrict yourself from; live to eat ... eat to live. Exercise because it feels good to move your body and be active on a sunny day. Most importantly, love yourself for who you are, not what you look like in comparison to the airbrushed pages of a fashion magazine or to the individual who forbids himself or herself the pleasure of satiety after a well-balanced meal and dessert.

I have been a Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Health Educator at UCSB for three years, a decision I made after having lived much of my life battling with a negative body image. In addition, I have watched my high school best friend and many others develop serious eating disorders such as anorexia

nervosa, exercise addiction (as a form of purging) and bulimia during their college years here at our campus. I became a part of this group to help others.

I write this out of concern for the students at UCSB, many of whom are afflicted with some form of disordered eating or have a distorted body image. This message is aimed primarily at the women of our campus, but it is important to recognize that the number of men who suffer from poor body images and detrimental eating habits has also increased in recent years.

Please take the time Tuesday, May 6, to celebrate International No Diet Day and remind yourself what the purpose of your body is.

If you or someone you know would like further confidential information or help, please contact and make an appointment with a registered dietitian and/or eating disorder professional on campus at 893-3371, or call 893-4046 for information on a free eating disorder support group.

MEGAN KRUMHOLZ

DIET/FITNESS INDUSTRY A SHAM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Would you ever want to put your money down for a product or industry that fails 90 percent to 98 percent of the time? Unfortunately, many of us are consumers of such an industry. This money maker, the diet/fitness industry, sucks out \$33 billion a year from its fellow Americans. Unfortunately, 90 percent of all women have tried dieting. Too bad we were not aware of the facts before the pocketbooks were opened. ... Diets don't work!

On Tuesday, May 6, 1997, I invite you to celebrate International No Diet Day. Celebrated since 1992, International No Diet Day is a day to protest against the obsession with dieting and thinness, and celebrate health, well-being, self-acceptance and body pride. Pledge not to diet on May 6, and take a step toward a healthier future.

GINA MORI

REJECT "IDEAL" THINNESS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, May 6, we will be celebrating International No Diet Day. This day has been set aside annually since 1992 to encourage self-acceptance of all body types, rather than obsessing over what is viewed as "ideal" thinness. Although we should all be aware that there are diverse body types, many are led

to believe that they can and need to be thinner and, therefore, diet compulsively.

No Diet Day enables the public to become aware of the damage that diets cause, either to themselves or someone they know. Studies show that 90 percent of all women have dieted at one point or another, and a majority of these diets have failed. Therefore, diets should be recognized as a waste of time, money and energy, as well as psychologically and physically damaging.

In order to promote and educate the fact that diets are wasteful and dangerous, the Peer Health Educators at UCSB are asking the student body to pledge not to diet on May 6. We would also like for you to wear No Diet Day tags, which we will provide, to display your awareness and support.

SONIA ERICKSON

WHERE'S YOUR RIBBON?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Educator. On May 6, we are celebrating No Diet Day. The purpose of this day is to promote self-acceptance and to stress that diets don't work. You can get involved by coming to one of our tables throughout the week. On this day, the greek system will be wearing ribbons to support this cause. If you have any questions, please contact Student Health Service at 893-3771.

Thanks for your time and effort. Get involved if you can.

AMY SNYDERMAN

FROM DIETING TO DISORDER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My friend recently collapsed in a restaurant. She was taken to the hospital, where she was diagnosed as bulimic. Unfortunately, she is only one of many women affected by eating disorders in our society. Statistics reveal that by age 10 or 11, 80 percent of girls have dieted; approximately 90 percent of all women have tried dieting; 90 percent to 98 percent of the time diets fail; and a 1992 study revealed that U.S. consumers spent \$33 billion on the diet/fitness industry that year.

Tuesday, May 6, is International No Diet Day. Celebrated since 1992, International No Diet Day is a day to protest against the obsession with dieting and thinness, and celebrate health, well-being, self-acceptance and body pride. In a nutshell, people come in all shapes and sizes — let's celebrate the diversity of all body types. The Nutrition and Eating

Disorders Peer Educators ask that you help us promote this day. We hope to educate and promote that diets don't work. Promote awareness and support for self-acceptance and body pride. We especially hope that people will pledge not to diet on May 6.

Eating disorders are way too prevalent in our community — please join us in our effort to combat eating disorders.

JOANNA HAROUN

TOO MANY OF US "NEED" TO DIET

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tuesday, May 6, is International No Diet Day. This is a very important day that does not get the publicity it deserves. It has been celebrated since 1992 and is a day to focus on self-acceptance, and denounce dieting and this culture's obsession with thinness. There are too many women and men who are obsessed with having what society says is the perfect body and, thus, base their self-esteem solely on what they look like.

The fact that approximately 90 percent of women have tried dieting at one time or another suggests how important it is to get people, especially women, to develop some sense of body pride so they do not find it as necessary to search for ways to alter their appearance. Thus, the main goal of International No Diet Day is to promote the idea of self-acceptance while helping people to understand how physically and psychologically harmful dieting can be.

The Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Health Education Group understands how important International No Diet Day is, so we ask all students to join us in pledging not to diet on May 6. Also, we ask that on this day, students take pride in who they are both inside and outside. This is but one step in moving away from a society that is obsessed with dieting and thinness.

STEPHANIE GRECO

NO SUCH THING AS PERFECT BODY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hello! I am a Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Health Educator. It has come to my attention that Tuesday, May 6, is International No Diet Day — a day dedicated to self-acceptance and the celebration of the many different body types present in our world.

Throughout my three years here at UCSB, I have watched too many of my friends try so hard to attain the "perfect body." I'm sure that many of you reading this can understand and as-

sociate my experience with one of your own experiences. But it is important to know that dieting is not the answer. Studies have shown that 90 percent to 98 percent of diets fail. They prove only to be a waste of time, energy and money. International No Diet Day is a day to protest against the obsession with dieting and thinness.

Because No Diet Day carries an extremely important message, I am asking for support from the UCSB community. My fellow Peer Educators and I will be manning various informational booths on campus and will also be distributing pledge fliers. We hope that you will take these fliers and pin them on your bags in order to promote the message of No Diet Day for others to see.

Please join us in the fight against dieting and the unhealthy lifestyle diets support. Thank you for your time!

ANGELA OLIVIERI

DIETING! DON'T DO IT! DON'T!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tuesday, May 6, is International No Diet Day. This day has been celebrated since 1992 as a day to protest against obsession with dieting and thinness. In addition, on this day we will be celebrating health, well-being, self-acceptance and body pride in all women and men. The Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Health Group invites all students to join us in celebrating this day.

It has been found that approximately 90 percent of all women have tried dieting, with 80 percent of girls dieting by the age of 10 or 11. At the same time, studies show that 90 percent to 98 percent of the time, diets fail and individuals regain the weight. In the end, the only people who benefit are those in the diet/fitness business who profit from this \$33 billion annual industry. As Peer Health Educators, we try to promote self-acceptance as well as making educated nutritional choices as an alternative means to dieting.

Our objective for International No Diet Day is for everyone at UCSB to become aware of the harmful consequences of dieting as well as to take pride in their bodies. There is no such thing as an ideal or perfect body, and striving to reach this "ideal" body we see advertised in the media is a self-defeating tactic. To overcome this obstacle, we encourage everyone to become involved by pledging to not diet on May 6, along with learning to accept themselves and others regardless of size, shape or proportion.

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vote and to ensure that they have adequate representation," he said.

Also to be voted on tonight is the possible amendment to the Graduate Students Health Insurance-Plan, which would reduce the costs of health care received outside the Student Health Service, said GSA Administrative Affairs Vice President Andy Brooks.

"Graduate students are renewing the GSHIP that's done every year. We're voting on whether we want to keep the plan we have or add a minor change," he said. "If you have a prescription filled that's carried by student health, but get it from an outside pharmacy, the graduate students pay 30 percent [of the prescription price], and the insurance [pays] 70 percent. If you have it filled at student health, it's free. With the change, graduate students would pay 20 percent and insurance [would pay] 80 percent."

Although the executive officers investigated adding dental and optical care to the plan, they decided the amendment would cost students more, therefore, they will not propose the additions tonight, Brooks said.

"We looked into including that, but it would have required another lock-in fee for grad students — it would be mandatory for all students," he said. "The lowest price we got was \$25 per quarter, \$75 per year. The GSA General Council voted not to put it on the ballot, effectively killing it."

In other business, speakers will address students about the North and West Campus Housing Project by answering any questions the graduate students have regarding the plan, according to Bob Kuntz, assistant chancellor of budget and planning.

"There's going to be three of us talking about the Long Range Development Plan amendment for the North Campus. We had a Long Range Development Plan in 1990. What we're processing now is the amendment to the 1990 plan. We were planning to build 50 units of faculty housing and 117 of student housing on West Campus. Now we're going to move the student housing to the North Campus," he said. "The amendment will allow us to proceed with the design and construction of student and faculty housing on North Campus. It's an informational meeting and an opportunity to ask questions."

Tonight's meeting will convene at 5:30 in the GSA Lounge upstairs in the MultiCultural Center.

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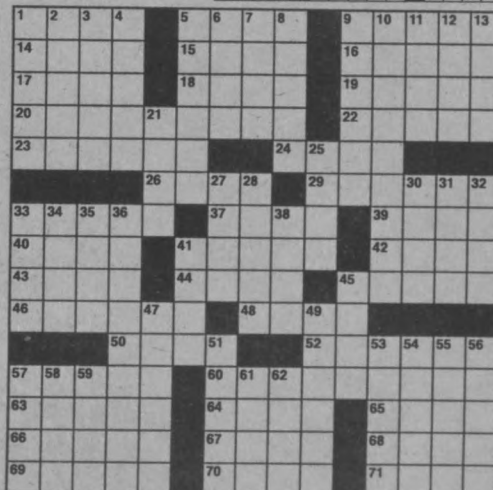
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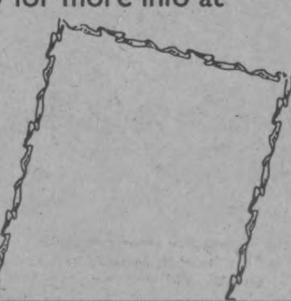
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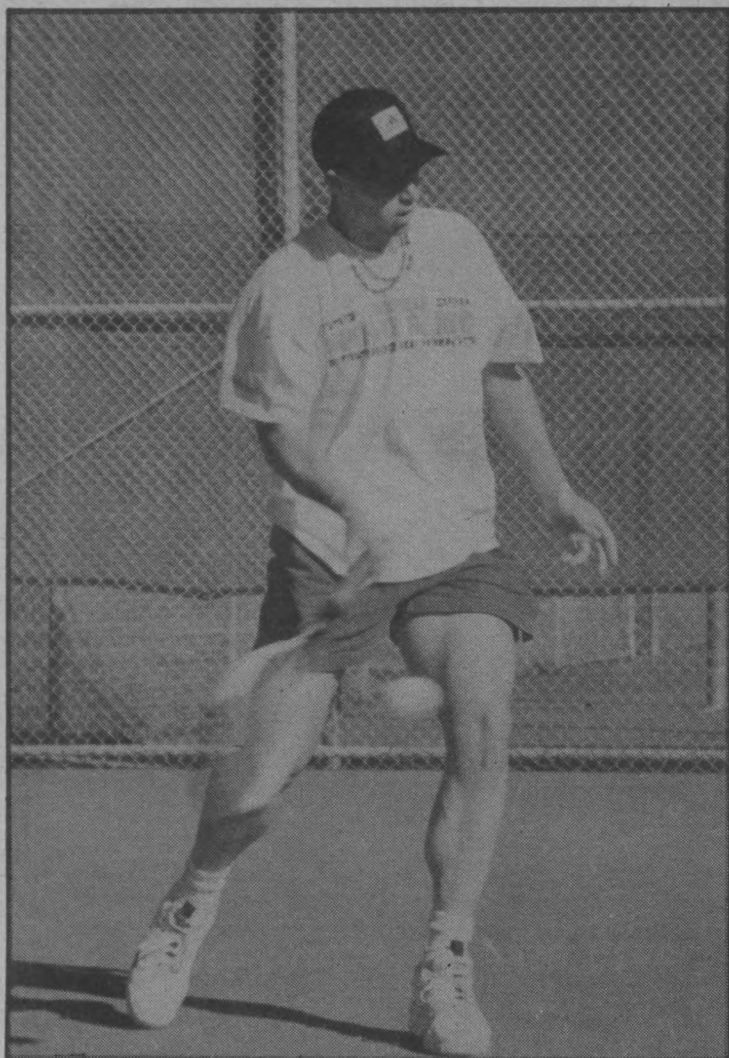
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A HIT! Junior Ross Duncan and the rest of the UCSB men's tennis team fared well in this weekend's Big West Championships, finishing second behind #7 Boise State University.

Gaucha Netters Earn Second Place at Big West Tennis Championships

■ Squad Loses to #7 Boise State in the Finals on Sunday

By Ben Alkaly
Staff Writer

Close, but no cigar.

After cruising past its opponents in the first two rounds of the Big West Championships, the UCSB men's tennis team was ousted in the title match of the tournament by Boise State University. The Broncos proved themselves worthy of the #7 national ranking, downing the Gauchos 4-1 on Sunday at Las Cruces, N.M.

"The team is still getting better every time they get on the court," said UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry. "This tournament will prepare us for the NCAA Regionals. We were very competitive with Boise State. Had we gotten through some of the tiebreakers, the match would've had different results."

Santa Barbara, ranked #32, got off to a promising start in the match by capturing the lone doubles point. The team of sophomore Cory Guy and freshman Simon Shen had an easy time defeating Richard Strom and Ryan Thompson, 8-3, while seniors Simon Kurth and Darrin

Potkey pulled out a 9-7 victory against Tsolak Govorkian and Joseph Gilbert.

It was the singles matches, however, that proved to be UCSB's downfall. Guy, Shen, Potkey and senior Eddie Weiss all suffered losses, with Guy being the only one able to stretch his opponent to a decisive third set.

However, the 4-1 score was not as lopsided as it appears, since junior Ross Duncan and freshman Jong Min Lee were on their way to victories when the games were abruptly stopped after Boise State clinched the overall win.

"Ross and Jong were winning in the third [set] when they stopped the match," Shen said. "If one of us would have won [earlier], we had 'em."

Kurth feels that the Gauchos were simply outplayed by a group of very talented opponents.

"I think that Boise State is a tough team," he said. "They matched up with us very well at every position. Everybody needs to be on the top of their game to be successful."

However, Sunday's loss

should not negate the decisive victories by Santa Barbara earlier in the weekend. UCSB shut out the University of the Pacific 4-0 on Friday and dropped UC Irvine by the same margin Saturday. The win over the Tigers was particularly impressive, as the Gauchos captured 52 of a possible 64 games in the blowout. In addition, Potkey's 6-0, 6-1 triumph over UOP's Spencer Enomoto was his 13th straight victory, setting a new school record.

"We swept 4-0. Everybody played well," Shen said. "We fought Irvine really hard, had some problems in doubles, but cruised in singles."

Santa Barbara has a chance to redeem itself next weekend when it competes in the NCAA Region 8 Championships at Pepperdine University. The squad will take on the winner of the Irvine/University of Washington match Friday with a possible showdown with host Pepperdine on Saturday. The tournament winner qualifies for the NCAA Team Championships May 18-25 in Los Angeles.

UCSB Baseball Closes Out Home Schedule vs. Pepperdine

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

It won't be just another Tuesday afternoon game at the ballpark—at least that is what the UCSB baseball team is hoping today when it plays Pepperdine University at 2:30 p.m.

For one, the game will mark the last time the seniors on the team will be able to roam around Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Although Seniors Day was April 20, today's game will mark the last official game for the Gauchos at home.

Perhaps more importantly, Santa Barbara (24-26 overall, 14-13 in the Big West) is looking to end its losing ways on Tuesdays. In their last three midweek games, the Gauchos have lost by a combined score of 62-21.

"We're not going to approach this game any differently," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We're just hoping for better

pitching. This team has been resilient to the negative things. They've bounced back pretty well."

The Gauchos will likely throw the Waves a few pitchers. Brontsema said that most of the Gaucha hurlers will get a chance to pitch a few innings today.

"We're going to throw everybody," he said. "[Senior] Bryan Noyes, [sophomore David] Uris and [freshman Barry] Zito will all get a chance to pitch. Better pitching is what we're looking for [Tuesday]."

After today's contest, Santa Barbara will head to Cal State Fullerton to play three games. Although the Big West Tournament seedings have basically been decided, the Gauchos will still look to carry momentum into the postseason with the games today and this weekend.

"I think we already have some momentum, having won 11 of our last 16 conference games," Brontsema said. "Now we just need to continue at this pace."

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