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Endorsements Lead to Criticism Within A.S.

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

The recent public endorsement of two Associated Students candidates by 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall has sparked dissension within the student government community.

Announced in a press release by the supervisor's office March 4, Marshall has pledged full sup-

port of presidential candidate Dan Schneider and external vice president for local affairs hopeful Leila Salazar.

"Dan Schneider and Leila Salazar are two individuals I have worked with on several community issues," Marshall stated in the release. "They have earned my endorsement and I look forward to their leadership at Associated Students over the next year."

Some in student government, however, see this action by Marshall as an unnecessary interference with student politics by a county official, said A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy.

"I think it creates a problem," said McCarthy, who is seeking reelection. "It brings district politics into UCSB's own politics in a very biased way. I think Gail was elected to represent all of the 3rd District.

"I don't think it's fair for her to take a position on one race that has little to do with her directly," he said. "My opinion is that it seems like a lack of professional-

ism to invade student government elections."

Marshall endorsed Schneider's candidacy based on his performance over the past year, said Rep-at-Large Schneider.

"After working hard to get the students to vote in the last election, Gail Marshall has seen what I've done in ... A.S.," said Schneider, a junior sociology major. "I am honored that she has recognized that. She understands that we're the ones in tune with the students' issues. There is a great deal that can be accomplished with the three of us in the office. I knew there would be criticisms, but these criticisms could only come, should I say, from jealousy."

Current A.S. President Russell Bartholow expressed concern over the message these endorsements may send to other student government candidates.

"There are a lot of candidates who supported Gail Marshall when she ran for office last November," he said. "They feel betrayed. It's a bunch of bullshit. People dogged me last year when I ran a big campaign. And now, they're bringing the 3rd District supervisor into it."

Although Bartholow's sentiments reflect only part of the problem, he echoes a common feeling among current A.S. officials.

"She should keep her endorsement off the campus," Bartholow said. "There is a huge conflict of interest. She is a paid employee of the state. What her office is saying is that [Marshall] can only work with these candidates."

However, Marshall flatly denies that claim.

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Marshall Offers Insight on Revitalization



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Gail Marshall attended the GSA meeting Tuesday night to address students' concerns about the possible renovations in Old Town Goleta, including changes to Highway 217 and Hollister Avenue.

By Kelly Parkinson
Staff Writer

In order to alleviate students' concerns surrounding county plans to give the Goleta area a face-lift, a local government official spoke at the Graduate Students Association meeting Tuesday night.

GSA invited Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall to the meeting in order to cultivate dialogue be-

tween her and students, said GSA President Travis Dixon.

"We wanted to ... have her answer some general questions that people might have," he said.

The Goleta Old Town Revitalization Plan, which is projected to take effect over the next 20 years, includes arrangements for the demolition and rebuilding of the Airport Plaza Shopping Center, new traffic lights along Highway 217 and several other private developments on Hollister Avenue.



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Angered students and faculty see the need for stronger regulations on campaign paraphernalia.

Campaign Ads Questioned

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

With the onset of the Associated Students election season the campus has seen an increase in political advertisements, which — although regulated — have caused concern among students.

Candidates for the various positions within student government have been supplied with a list of regulations regarding the posting of political signs and messages on campus. These guidelines include instructions on where the placement of campaign literature is permissible and what fines may be instituted for failure to adhere to the regulations.

Due to the large number of candidates, problems have arisen concerning the lack of available locations for posting election messages, according to A.S. Elections Committee Co-Chair Chandra Beaton.

"There's 55 people running

and there's really limited space on campus that's legal," she said. "When [candidates] post wrong, it's a safety hazard and maintenance gets really pissed. Plus, it's unfair for those doing legal posting, because when [candidates] post on a building they're not supposed to they still get exposure."

Students have already begun to register complaints about posting violations, Beaton added.

"Some candidates have complained about illegal posting," she said. "I feel bad for candidates posting legal because some came and put theirs up illegally."

Candidates are expected to be familiar with where campaign literature is permissible and where it is not, said Elections Committee advertiser Gina Scaramella.

"They know where to post. It's stated in the packet," she said.

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Amtrak Pulling Into Goleta for Proposed Station

By Anthony Galloway
Staff Writer

Officials will be holding a meeting this afternoon to discuss current plans to construct a train depot in the Goleta area to serve both travelers and commuters.

Amtrak architects have scheduled a meeting to display designs for a planned station to be built on La Patera Lane near the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport.

The plans will be shown to the officials working on the county's Old Town Goleta revitalization plan, who will provide feedback to Amtrak, according to Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"Amtrak people are coming up with their architects and meeting with the Design Review Committee for the Old Town area," he said. "[Amtrak is] going to outlay plans for the station and the Design Review Committee will give suggestions about landscaping and style."

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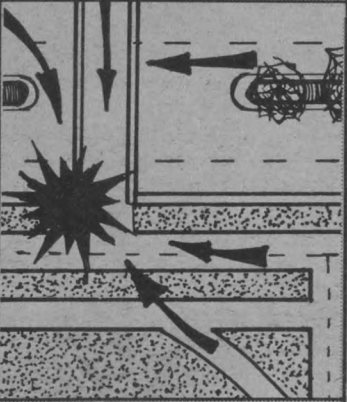
Jokers Wild

Ever think you were the next Seinfeld or Letterman? Then come to the meeting of the Punchline Players tonight at 6 in Webb Hall Room 1160. Show off that comedic talent!

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Bicyclists Beware

Nick Robertson warns us about the deadly campus bikepaths and roadways.



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Cityhood, Ho!

The Goleta cityhood proposal has been placed on the agenda for the next Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting. Read all about it.

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Arms! More Arms!

Pitching inconsistencies by the Gauchos once again led to an offensive explosion by an opposing team as Cal State Northridge romped over UCSB 31-9.

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The Greek System

From brotherhood and sisterhood to philanthropy, read about the sororities and fraternities at UCSB and what each one is all about in *Greek Life*. It's a rush.

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Calling All Writers!

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HEADLINERS

Court Reinstates Proposition 209 Aims



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld California's voter-approved ban on Affirmative Action, opening the way for the state to dismantle programs that favor women and minorities in hiring and education.

In a 3-0 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifted a judge's order that had blocked enforcement of Proposition 209 not long after it was approved in November.

Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain, writing for the appeals court, said the U.S. Constitution "barely permits" preferential programs.

The Affirmative Action programs affected by Prop 209 "work wholly to the benefit of certain members of one group and correspondingly to the harm of certain members of another group," he wrote.

The ruling is scheduled to take effect in 21 days. Supporters of Affirmative

Action said they will ask for a rehearing by 11 members of the 9th Circuit Court and press it to continue the ban on enforcement in the meantime.

The ruling foreshadows "a resegregation of soci-

ety," warned Eva Paterson, executive director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of San Francisco, one of the groups opposing the measure.

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Supporters of Prop 209 were jubilant. The ruling "sends a strong, clear signal that the people of California were right when they stated that

there should be no discrimination," said Sean Walsh, spokesperson for Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

The initiative, passed by 54 percent of the voters, would prohibit racial or gender preferences in state hiring, awarding of contracts and college admission. University of California Regents voted separately to eliminate Affirmative Action programs effective with 1998 admissions.

Last fall, U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson blocked enforcement of the measure, ruling it would unfairly abolish programs that benefit minorities and women while leaving others intact, in-

cluding those for veterans.

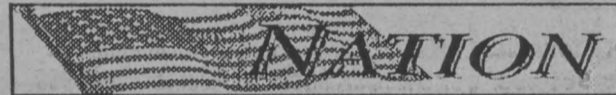
President Clinton, who opposed Prop 209 during the campaign and in court, said Tuesday that "we'll all have to regroup and find new ways to achieve the same objective" if the measure is upheld.

"I believe if states are precluded from trying to take appropriate steps that are not quotas and that do not give unqualified people a chance to participate in whatever it is — economic or educational life — but do recognize the disadvantages people have experienced, I think that will be a mistake," he said.

Opponents of Prop 209 relied chiefly on a 1982 Supreme Court ruling striking down a Washington state initiative prohibiting school boards from ordering busing for integration. The high court said the measure discriminated against minorities.

But O'Scannlain said the ruling probably does not apply to women, who make up a majority of the population.

Set Standards To Eliminate Sweatshop Conditions



WASHINGTON (AP) — With prodding from the White House, a presidential task force on sweatshops has reached a tentative agreement to create a voluntary code of conduct on wages and working conditions, an administration official said Tuesday night.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the tentative agreement among human rights groups, labor unions and apparel industry giants is designed to limit the workweek for factories that American companies use around the world.

Though companies like Nike Inc., Reebok International Ltd. and L.L. Bean serve on the task force, it was unclear how sweeping a voluntary agreement would be.

Pending final agreement on last-minute wording, President Clinton plans to announce the accord Monday, said an administration official.

Linda Golodner, the co-chair of the task force and president of the National Consumers Federation, said Tuesday night, "We're extraordinarily close. Everyone in the partnership has worked very hard to come this

close."

The *New York Times*, which first reported the agreement, said the task force has also agreed to set up an association to oversee monitors who would inspect apparel factories worldwide and give a seal of approval to companies that comply with the code of conduct.

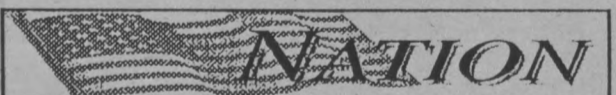
According to the Times, the code of conduct included a maximum 60-hour workweek. The administration official said that might not be exactly right after details of the agreement are worked out.

The official said the tentative deal was reached after members met for seven hours Monday with Gene Sperling, chair of the president's National Economic Council.

Task force members vowed to follow the code in the factories they use in the United States and abroad. Participants said they hoped dozens of other American companies would commit themselves to meeting the standards, and that the effort would eventually lead to work standards for the clothing industry worldwide.

Companies that comply with the code will be able to put a label or tag on their clothing assuring consumers that it was not made in a sweatshop.

Evidence That Missile Shot Down TWA 800 Subpoenaed



NEW YORK (AP) — Federal officials have subpoenaed a Florida man to testify about where he obtained a radar tape, which he claims proves that TWA Flight 800 was downed by a Navy missile.

Richard Russell, a retired United Airlines pilot, said he was served last Friday with a subpoena that orders him to appear April 16 in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

The tape, which supposedly shows a blip that Russell claims is a missile headed toward Flight 800, was seized from Russell's home last month and may be under review by a grand jury.

"This is just more harassment from the government," Russell said.

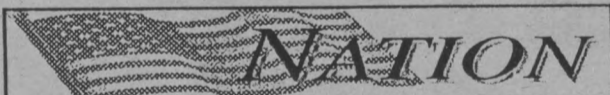
Russell has told The Associated Press that the

tape was placed in his mailbox and there was no identification on the envelope and no postmark.

Russell has been collaborating with Pierre Salinger, who insists the jumbo jet was downed by friendly fire. Last month, Salinger claimed that a Federal Aviation Administration radar tape of the skies on the night of July 17 shows a mysterious blip that he claims is evidence the plane was downed by friendly fire.

James Kallstrom, who is heading the criminal probe into the crash, has only commented briefly on the official FAA radar tape, saying the blip was an unarmed Navy plane traveling through the area with a broken transponder.

Firebomb Thrown at Judge; Suspect Held in Conjunction



URBANA, Ill. (AP) — With little security to stop him, a hooded man walked into court Tuesday and hurled a firebomb that bounced off a judge's head and ignited a blaze. The courtroom was gutted but no one was seriously injured.

The man fled after the attack, which came during testimony in a medical malpractice case. A 37-year-old man was arrested Tuesday night at a motel but was not immediately charged. Sheriff Dave Madigan said the suspect had appeared some time ago before the judge in a civil case.

Three people were slightly hurt as jurors and others in the courtroom rushed toward the only exit, and Circuit Judge George Miller suffered a

cut on the scalp when he was hit by the flaming, fuel-filled bottle.

"It was obvious that he was pretty much aiming it at the judge and trying to hurt the judge," said juror Abra Bonnell. "Everybody left the jury box screaming."

"He didn't say a word," said another juror, David Chambers. "He came in, looked around, grabbed the bottle out, lit it and then threw it."

Workers at the Campaign County Courthouse detained a man in a black, hooded sweatshirt shortly after the firebombing in the third-floor courtroom. But after he was shown to witnesses, investigators decided he was not the man who lit the rag-filled bottle containing an amber liquid.

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Weather

Not only is today your weekly chance to let your optimistic or pessimistic tendencies shine through and decide if the week is already half over or just half over, it also allows you to look at the days around you from a wide-angle perspective — panoramic, even.

The clear view from the top of the Wednesday hill allows one to gaze upon the dusty plains of Monday, where the bandits of post-weekend recovery lurk among the likes of the desolate tumbleweeds of Tuesday, which longs to be more than just the day after Monday and the day before Hump Day. Unfortunately, buckaroo, that's all that flat plateau will ever be.

But as you squint into the horizon of Thursday and Friday, the promise of a weekend well-deserved glimmers as sweetly as new spurs and a jug of Uncle Jesse's prime moonshine. In this area of the Wild West, Thursday officially starts the weekend, and Friday is the chaser.

So when you think the bull just keeps on coming, buck up — remember that the Saturday and Sunday twins will ride again very soon. See y'all at the dude ranch!

Cityhood Added to County Agenda

Plans for Goleta cityhood will be seen by the eyes of a county governing agency at its meeting next week.

The proposal for the incorporation of the city of Goleta Beach has been placed on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' April 15 agenda by 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

Marshall said the decision to submit the plan to board review was made according to the concerns of her constituents gathered at last November's election.

"While I was campaigning for the election, a majority of the people I spoke to felt [cityhood] is an important issue," she said. "Part of my commitment is to take it to the Board of Supervisors."

The decision on whether the proposal, drafted by the Committee for Goleta Beach, will be forwarded to the county

Local Agency Formation Commission for further study will be put to a vote at the meeting, Marshall said.

"The Board of Supervisors will decide if they feel confident forwarding it to LAFCO," she said. "[LAF-

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Gail Marshall
 3rd District County Supervisor

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 CO] will be coming out with a report about its feasibility.”

The inclusion on the meeting agenda has sped up the proposal's potential review by LAFCO, as plans drawn for any new

government must be submitted to the commission by either a government agency, such as the Board of Supervisors, or through a petition from one-fourth of the projected population — approximately 13,000 signatures.

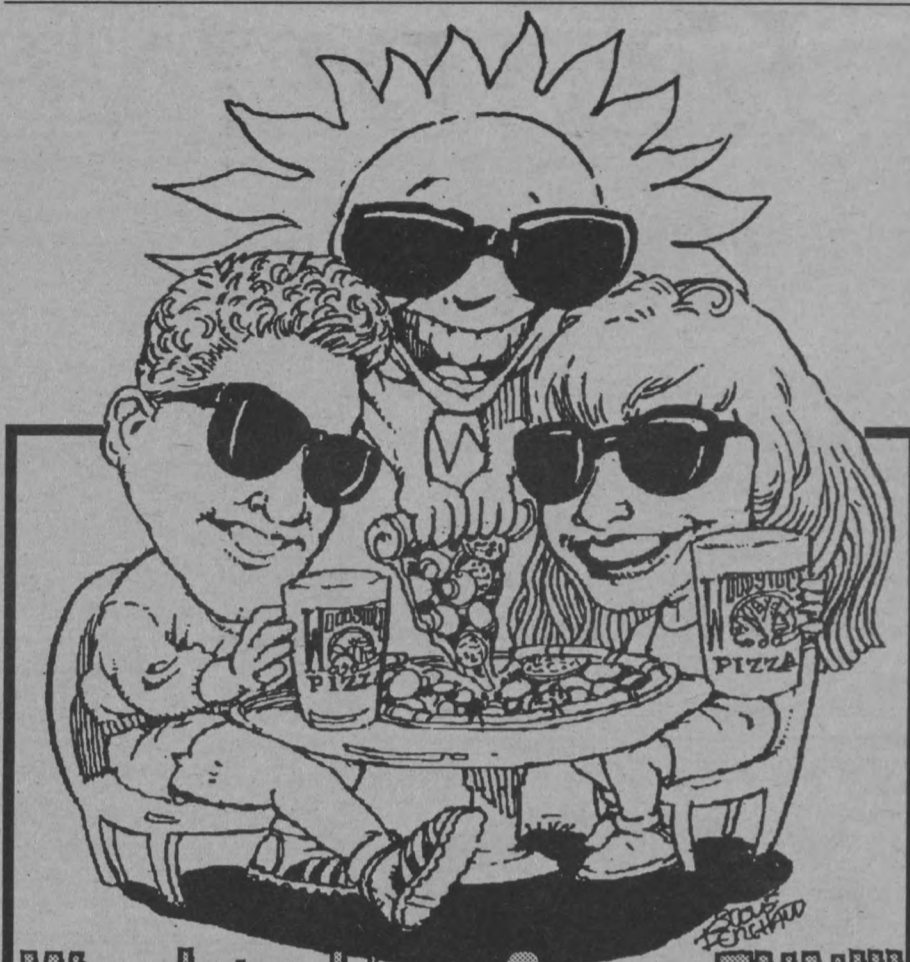
CGB member and Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board Chair Peegen Soutar hopes this acceleration of the process will demonstrate the support cityhood plans have gathered.

"This is just a way of showing the supervisors that the proposal does have a broad base support," she said.

Since Isla Vista will also be included in the proposed city, Soutar believes the seaside town has much to benefit from Goleta cityhood.

"It would be a valuable opportunity for I.V. to get better representation," she said.

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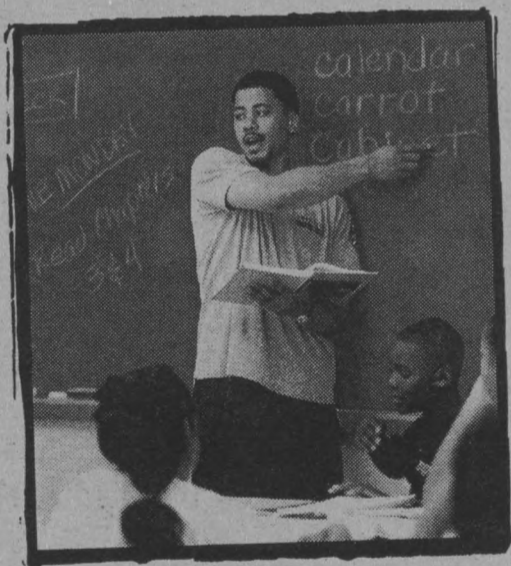
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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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 7 - There's a window of opportunity opening up at work. To find it, you'll have to be paying close attention. Somebody else's error reminds you of the way you used to do the job. Reach into your past and retrieve a tool your friends can use.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Accept a compliment this morning, even if you don't feel you deserve it. It will give you the extra energy you need. The problem you're facing isn't all that hard, really. Go at your own pace and you'll do just fine. Those who want to move faster will just have to wait.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - No more extensions. No more excuses. Produce the results you promised. Don't you just hate it when this happens? You never meant to let it go this long; you just forgot. In the meantime, your love life is doing fine. Go out tonight to celebrate getting this awful chore done.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You and your team can handle whatever needs to be done. Start by figuring out what that is. It'll be easy to find the information you need. Dig around in the archives. You'll make a great leap forward by first going backwards. Avoid another snag this afternoon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - If you can play according to the rules, you'll get a lot further. The problem is, you want to make the rules. You don't like anybody else telling you what to do. Better stuff it. Instead, show you're a team player. Then ask for the extra money you need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're fired up and ready to go this morning. This is good, because you may run into a problem this afternoon. Don't panic - you'll prevail, but do be careful, especially if you're working around complicated machinery. Take your time and do it right.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - People want perfection, and they want you to provide it. There's no use arguing; you'd better just get busy. There will be lots of time for fun and games later in the week. Today there isn't. Stay cheerful, knowing tomorrow will be better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Let your partner carry the ball today. He or she has a better chance of making the goal than you do. Don't let this upset you; sometimes it's the other way around. That's why you have each other. You'd also be wise to listen to the other person's suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Put off your lunch date until tomorrow or the next day. You won't have time for it. Ask for help from an older person. He or she can make the job that's giving you fits look easy. Don't give up. Once you get this down, you'll have a lot more freedom.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - There's a window of opportunity opening up this morning. It's a way to travel with your sweetheart on a romantic adventure to a place you've been before. This might involve visiting friends or relatives. You can set it up for little or no cost, but you must act quickly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 3 - You hereby have permission to stay home in bed. You have the feeling that something or somebody is blocking your every move. If your head is blocked up too, why even bother? Tomorrow and the next day you'll feel like a million bucks. Today, you feel like two cents. Rest.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Make those dreams come true. Other people do it, so why not you? The first step is the choice to go for it. The second step is to take action. The third step is to get more education. If you've come this far, might as well go all the way. Sign up for a class.

Today's Birthday (April 9) - You could get rich this year, if you're smart. Sell an idea in May. That's a good time to start a business, too. It won't hit high gear until September. Be prepared for a rush order then. A legacy or gift brings more wealth in December. Ask for a raise or increase your rates in January. Friends help you spend in February. Go ahead and party - you've earned it. Hide enough away in March to protect your future.

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Council Reviews Appointee, New Position Title

By Rabia Shirazi
Staff Writer

The approval of a new Associated Students rep and a proposal to change a government position title are among the issues to be discussed at tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

The board will review A.S. President Russell Bartholow's appointment of National Residence Hall Honorary Erin O'Donnell to the position of off-campus rep and the proposed renaming of the campus organizing director position to state affairs organizing director.

Bartholow believes O'Donnell, a sophomore political science major, is qualified for the position.

"I didn't really appoint her in the [literal sense]. She went through the committee process and then I appointed her to office since there are only about four more Leg Council meetings left and to continue the committee [process] would take another two meetings," he said. "Erin is qualified, though, because she ran last year for the same posi-

tion and came up only four votes short."

Not all council members are in full support of O'Donnell's appointment, which has not been handled according to proper procedure, said On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell.

"It would be good to have a second set of eyes at regent meetings."

Zack Stillings
Off-Campus Rep

"The only thing I have a concern about is that this position didn't go through an interview process like the others. In the past, Leg Council has supported interviews because that's what we use to see who's qualified," she said.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to change the title of the campus organizing director, because the current moniker does not encompass

all the responsibilities of the position, said Off-Campus Rep Zack Stillings, the bill's author.

"Every other UC campus has what we want, which is [for] our campus organizing director to be almost an assistant to the external [vice] president for statewide affairs," he said. "The external [vice] president for statewide affairs does a lot of traveling, and it would be good to have a second set of eyes at regent meetings. The position deals with more than just campus, so the title should indicate that."

Current Campus Organizing Director Tatum Boyd agrees with Stillings and feels there is a need to revise the title.

"I fully agree. I think it's a higher position than it's set out [to be] right now. It's a big job. You not only deal with UCSB, but other schools in the UC system. It deserves a higher position," she said.

Although the official duties of the position may not change as a result of the new title, Boyd said she would be willing to take on extra work if

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"It shouldn't affect my relationship with whoever gets elected," she said. "I'm simply saying these people deserve a chance."

According to Marshall, her decision to endorse the candidacies of Schneider and Salazar came after the two approached her and requested her support.

"The only people that asked me for an endorsement were Leila and Dan," she said. "No other candidates asked. If someone is feeling left out from an endorsement, they have to realize that you have to actively pursue an endorsement."

Salazar and Schneider both were actively involved in Marshall's campaign for supervisor last year and this is a reward for all their efforts, said Sa-

lazar, a senior environmental science and political science major.

"Personally, I deserve and earned her endorsement," she said. "I've really helped her out on her campaign. I'm just glad to know she supports me as much as I supported her. It

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**Gail Marshall
3rd District County
Supervisor**

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makes me happy I've earned her respect and her support."

There have also been some concerns that Schneider's campaign,

which has cost nearly \$600, might have received a financial boost from the supervisor's office — a rumor that both Marshall and Schneider flatly deny.

"I have taken absolutely nothing and nothing was given to me," Schneider said. "There are no truths to those rumors."

Bartholow warned, however, that taking money from a government source is illegal and the consequences are serious.

"It's a little suspicious how [Schneider's] campaign goes from grassroots to professional signs," Bartholow said. "If there are finances involved, it's illegal and Gail Marshall should be impeached."

—Staff Writer Sara Ro-main contributed to this story.

the position would," she said.

Other agenda items are a request by Students Against Football for funding from the Campaign Issues Account and a report by Bartholow on a proposal to construct a fountain on campus.

The meeting will convene tonight at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

COUNCIL

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she is reappointed to the position.

"I'm not sure how much more responsibility will be given. If I were to hold the position, I would take on all the responsibilities and I would hope anyone who has

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Daily Nexus

Interested applicants should be aware that the application deadline is April 23, 1997 at 5pm.

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Duties and Responsibilities

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
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- d. Members of the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
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g. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

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Applications are due NO LATER THAN APRIL 23, 1997 at 5pm. Please submit applications to Tybie Kirtman, Publications Manager, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1041A.

The Press Council will interview applicants on Friday, May 2, 1997 at 5pm, in Storke Library.

The May 2, 1997 interview meeting is open to the public.

OPINION

"Life is the universe's way of perceiving itself."

— from the Jedi Code

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIALS



We're All Lit Up ...

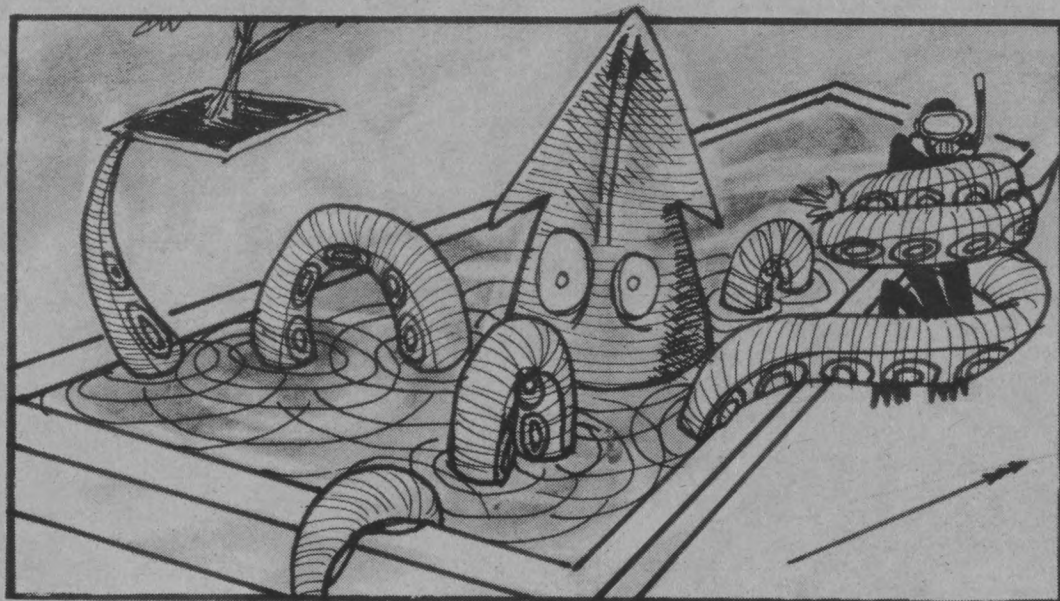
... Over the Proposed Cancer-Stick Tax — Bankrupt Them Smokers!

In Washington, Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) recently proposed a 43-cent federal tax on cigarettes, the revenue of which would go toward discretionary funds, public health insurance for the poor, and balancing the federal budget. And while the budgetary aspect of this bill may warm the cockles of hearts across the Beltway, closer to home, many UCSB students who light up aren't at all happy to hear this news.

Good. Let the smokers pay more for their cancer sticks. In light of tobacco pusher Liggett Co.'s recent revelations that cigarette smoke causes cancer and that company advertising targets kids, a proposed tax on cigarettes is nothing but good news to nonsmokers and friends of nicotine fiends everywhere. If anyone out

there with an unhealthy habit should be taxed, it's the producers of secondhand smoke. The damage they inflict on the lungs of innocent bystanders is only unmatched by the devastation they wreak on their own bodies and on an already faltering health care system that has to care for their sorry, ashen respiratory systems.

While we're usually against government interference in matters of personal choice, when personal choice can routinely drift across the room and ruin somebody else's health, the government can and should step in and administer justice. So here's to hoping that the proposed tax goes through. If just one cheapskate smoker out there quits because of it, saving his own lungs and the lungs of everyone around him in the process, it will have been worth it.



It's Baaaaack

Thanks to Neglect, Reflecting Pool Is Once Again a Wretched Scum Puddle

Earlier this year, we were complaining about what a primordial swamp the Storke Plaza reflecting pool had become. Its waters, once pristine, had been allowed to grow stagnant and were littered with trash — a shameful sight for the campus and for the spirit of Thomas Storke, who not only gave the plaza his name but footed half the bill for it as well.

Well, not too long after, the descendants of Tom Storke came a-callin' to our campus by the sea, this time to present a large monetary contribution to the biological sciences of UCSB. The chancellor and several VIPs were there to greet the Storke family atop Storke Plaza, and below them stretched the reflecting pool, freshly scrubbed, pumps burbling away, blue water gleaming. It had been, in a word, reborn.

Now, the resurrection of the reflecting pool may have had everything to do with

cleaning up the place for just another gathering of deep-pocketed donors, or it may have been that the Storkes learned of the decrepitude into which the university had allowed their gift to sink. Point is, we can only hope that the Storkes are reading this right now, because it's happened again.

In less than half a year, the restored reflecting pool has returned to its former state of putrescence. Its waters murky, its pumps plugged, its surface a stagnant scum of brown filth, its bottom host to discarded newspapers, UCen trays, sporks, loose change, beer bottles and the occasional traffic cone, the Storke Plaza reflecting pool has once more become a symbol of disregard. Its waters — once 2,000 Flushes blue, now algae-brown — reflect only the neglect of this university toward its facilities, its benefactors, and, in the end, its students. Get it clean again and keep it that way.

Campus Comm

AT ANY RATE

Nick Robertson

Commuting to campus from Isla Vista via bicycle is longer the mellowest mode of travel — it's the death Every morning I feel like an unshaven hoodlum in a *Warrior* movie, swerving in and out of dazed pedestrians and flying skateboarders, all the while watching my wheels to avoid being sideswiped by a stolen beach cruiser.

People ride straight at you on the left side of the road. Do they think we're in Barbados? Get over to the right. You wheeled schmucks!

Pedestrians lollygag along the bikepath with the wronging trail less than 10 feet away, forcing cyclists to do their lagging asses. Walk where you're supposed to, do not, or face the pain of 10-speed forks puncturing your torso! Unless people start taking responsibility for their actions and where they're supposed to ride, walk and skate, we face a major accident in the near future that will cause mass bloodshed.

Of course, the poor quality of our campus bikepaths has much to blame. Most of them are far too skinny, merging lanes that thrust you into hordes of already speeding cyclists, or are so dilapidated and rough that the only way to traverse them safely is by installing shock absorbers and deflating your tires to 6 psi.

But, by far, the worst area to ride on your way to campus is the stretch from Trigo Road by I.V. Theater to the Pardall Corridor bikepath vein. At peak minutes, hundreds of densely packed students walk, ride, skate, and even drive through this pathetically planned area. Unsurprisingly, real action is taken soon, people are gonna get maimed.

I'm not exaggerating here. Anyone who lives on Playa, El Nido, Sabado Tarde, Trigo, or anywhere else in the southern I.V. region is familiar with this area — it's a major artery onto campus. You ride precariously past the Leather Guild and John Edwards Hair Design, wavered reluctantly at that random person you macked on another weekend who has History 4C in I.V. Theater.

Suddenly you're channeled into a tight bikepath.

The Reader's Voice

ON ALTOON'S BIG INACCURACY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am writing to respond to Ryan Altoon's comments on the History of Art and Architecture Dept.'s search for a replacement for Professor David Gebhard (Daily Nexus, "Department in Search of an Architect," April 2).

While I am delighted that Mr. Altoon should take seriously what we are trying to accomplish in the department, I am concerned with one big inaccuracy. Mr. Altoon seems to think that the department has in its power the possibility to "reconsider" the current job search, and urges us to do so, or at least to act appropriately.

At one level it is far too late for that: Although the department argued strenuously for the chance to search at the most senior level — at Professor Gebhard's level — we were turned down by the administration. In other words, we were authorized only to search at a level junior to that of Professor Gebhard's. But Mr. Altoon also makes the suggestion that departmental "politics" may make us decide to use the money we have to replace Professor Gebhard in other ways, by choosing a very junior (and "cheap") candidate.

That's not the way the university works. The department gains nothing by choosing a very junior person, gains no money, and doesn't "expand other parts of the department," to use Mr. Altoon's words. Moreover, "politics" will have nothing to do with our decision: As always, the faculty make their decisions — as they have in the past (which is why we have such a good department) — on the basis of quality. Of course, opinions about quality may differ. All too often, those who disagree would like to label the opinions of others as "political" instead of recognizing that honest differences of opinion may occur.

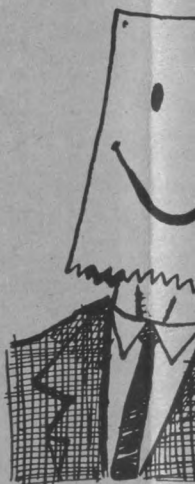
What Mr. Altoon should know

— and what the department should know — is that the department is committed to its current architecture offerings by appointment. We can find a person we can find who is concerned as Mr. Altoon is to maintain our curriculum in the field of architecture. We are doing everything we can to do so.

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Editor, *Daily Nexus*:
After sitting through the A.S. presidential election, I feel compelled to tell everyone who has voted what happens at the next year to take the MEET the cand



vote by name required or by whose signature is best, or else you are self stuck with a candidate who knows nothing about the election except that he'll win and a lot of photos. You might want to Frank DeBEREG mean DeBernard candidates took seriously, DeBernard

Commuter Threatens Life, Limb

TE pedestrian walkway, and nobody gives a damn which is designated for what, just that they get through it the fastest. To continue toward campus, all commuting students have to weave through a 12-foot opening in the wooden fence, forcing homeward-bound people to walk right into the throng of onrushing bikers.

Meanwhile, careening cars enter the picture, as San Rafael residents speed by with little regard for the yield sign, coming straight for the bewildered bikers and walkers. Sometimes we even get big 18-wheelers driven by a 350-pound trucker nicknamed "Behemoth" on the CB, who races to get his food shipment to the Carrillo Dining Commons, public safety be damned.

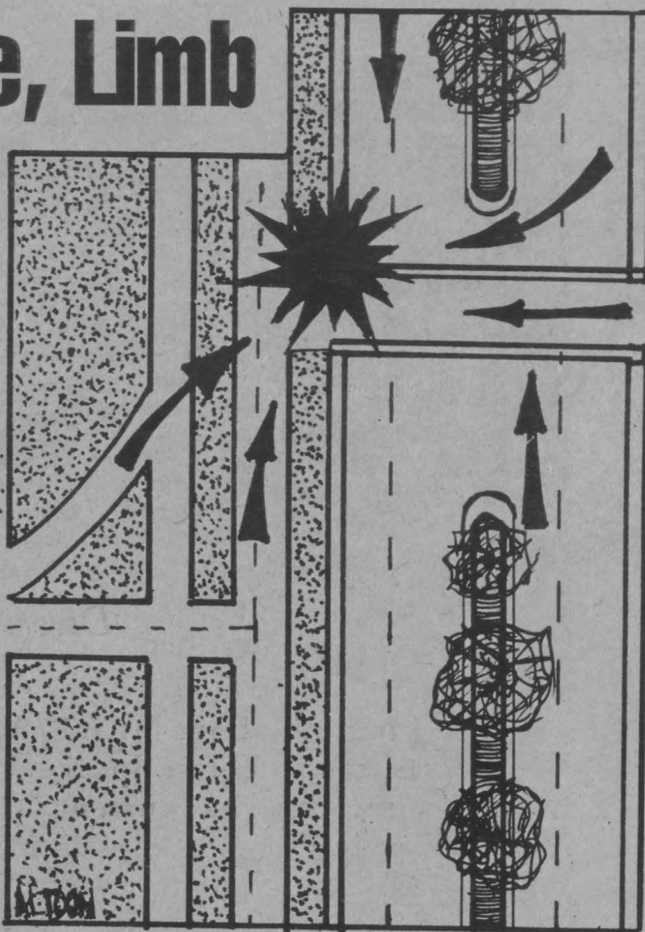
Once you've crossed Ocean Road, you have three options to reach the main bikepath. The first and most popular is to ride along the right-hand lane of the road with the maniacal motorists, where the aforementioned left-side bikers roam. Then you have to ride down the steep parking lot embankment, further exposing your biking hide.

The second is to hop the curb onto the San Raf parking lot, flattening your tires, and then swerve through parked and parking cars and portly administrators on their way to their four-martini lunches at the Faculty Club.

The third option is to actually take the ancient bikepath that straddles San Raf, leading to Dead Man's Curve at the bottom of the slope, which cannot be handled at any speed faster than 3 miles an hour.

So, in essence, the deficiencies of this heavily-utilized area need to be addressed, and need to be addressed soon. Not only does this route already blend bikers, walkers and skaters with dangerous car traffic, but it will become even more hazardous in the near future — the UCSB Long Range Development Plan calls for a new residence hall to be built out on the bluffs past San Rafael, adding to the vehicular presence.

I'm no engineer, but it doesn't seem like it would be that difficult to build a new bike/foot bridge that would cross Ocean Road and provide a straight path to the recently renovated bikepath region near Snidecor Hall. Or maybe they could dig another tunnel, like the Pardall Corridor path. Frankly, I don't care if they install a ski lift. But if the university is willing to shell out millions of dollars to bring a parking structure to campus, facilitating exhaust-belching auto commutes, they should be willing to fork



over a few hundred thousand to encourage clean-air bicycle and foot commuting from Isla Vista.

I challenge Associated Students and the campus Budget and Planning Office to examine the conditions that currently exist in this congested area, and to work toward a solution that will reduce the hazard that hundreds of students face everyday. A campus fountain may look real pretty, but it won't save lives like a bridge over Ocean Road will.

At any rate, it took a suicidal shooting spree before the Empire State Building installed metal detectors, and it took the sinking of the *Titanic* before ships started carrying enough lifeboats for every passenger. Let's not rush to construct a bridge in the wake of spilled student blood.

Nick Robertson is the Daily Nexus editor in chief.

Further Adventures in Singleland

Davia Gray

When I was younger, I was sure that by the time I was out of high school I would be happily married and ready to start having children. I'd live with my tall, handsome husband and 2.7 kids in a big two-story house with a red-and-white checked tablecloth on my table.

Now, here I am: 21, four years out of high school, and still completely single. The closest I've come to motherhood is baby-sitting my sister. I live in a cheap two-bedroom apartment with a wobbly table left behind by the previous tenants.

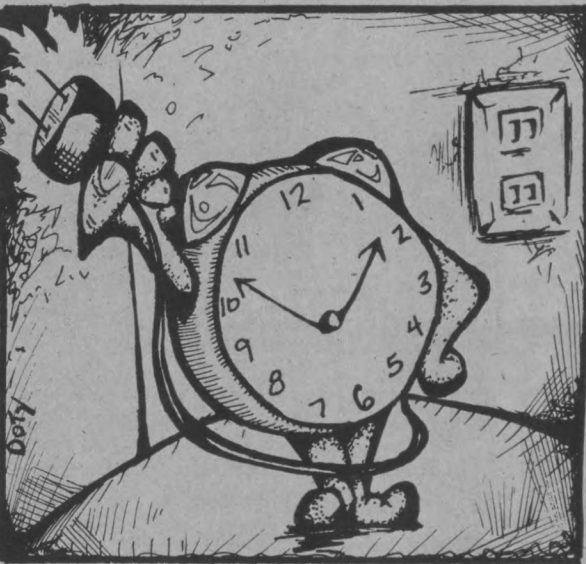
And, surprisingly, I am pretty happy. Right now the very idea of marriage, childbirth and a mortgage frightens me more than a *Nightmare on Elm Street* marathon. As long as I am at school, surrounded by hordes of other commitment-phobes, my life seems great, maybe even normal.

But then I go home. Going home is more like entering an episode of *The Twilight Zone* than a relaxing break from school.

Almost as soon as I get my foot through the door, my mom is already asking me if I've met anybody yet. I just roll my eyes and ignore the question. Then she says, "You know, you're not getting any younger. This is as good as it is ever going to get. It's all downhill after this."

On top of it all, my mom's busybody friends make clacking noises with their tongues when I tell them I don't even want to think about getting married or having children for another 10 years or so.

"Tsk, tsk," they say. "Just you wait. Your biological clock is going to start ticking soon, and then it'll be too late." Then they go on and on about how their



daughter or niece or whoever is getting married, slyly hinting that they are somehow better than I am.

I usually just laugh it off — they are just silly old women with nothing better to do than nitpick about my love life. I know what I want. I want a life that doesn't revolve solely around others. I want a life that has room for my goals and desires, and I don't think that's too selfish.

What's starting to worry me, though, is not the nagging I get from the adults in my life, but the things I see going on with my friends. I don't know if it's something in the water, or because I come from a boring-as-hell suburb, but it seems like marriage and parenthood are slowly consuming all of my buddies from high school.

The whole situation really hit home a few months ago when my very best friend in the whole world announced she was officially engaged. Although I had been expecting it for a few years, it came as a shock to me — this is the same person I used to lip-sync "Like a Virgin" with whenever we had a sleepover.

I hadn't expected the news to hit me so hard, but all of a sudden I felt very old and very young all at the same time. I looked around — most of the people I grew up with were starting families, and it left this odd sort of void in my life.

I can no longer relate to the people who used to be my closest companions. I tell them about my wild nights partying and my most recent date and they tell me about their baby's new tooth and how they can't seem to shed those last postpartum pounds.

They have all moved on to this new world of worrying about china patterns, dealing with in-laws, and the right way to breast-feed, leaving me behind to wonder what in the hell is going on.

It's not that I have anything against "settling down," but I can't help remembering that these are the same people who wanted to be artists, doctors, teachers and lawyers — now they seem to be content with working at the local mini-mart for \$4.75 an hour.

Sometimes it's hard to tell who is leaving who behind as I watch the rift grow between my old friends and myself. While I love being on my own and cherish my hard-earned independence, I am truly saddened when I see everyone I used to know so well traveling into this alien world.

Then, just as I am getting ready to question the choices I have made, vacation is over. I go back to school and all is well in the world.

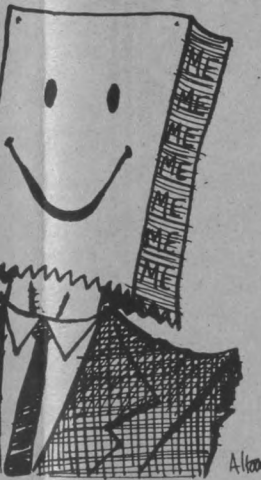
Davia Gray is the Daily Nexus features editor.

what the students interested in architectural history now — is that the department committed to expanding architectural history by appointing the best we can find. We are as excited as Mr. Altoon that we our current high standard of art history, and everything in our power

BRUCE ROBERTSON
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR,
CHAIR
OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE

LET VOTE FOR BEREGO

Daily Nexus:
sitting through the first presidential debate Monday, compelled to write and urge who has any interest in happens at this university to take the time to the candidates. Do not



name recognition alone, those signs you like the else you might find yourself with a president who nothing about leadership that he'll have a cool title of photo opportunities. might wind up with a DeBerEGO — oops — I DeBernardo. While other es took the debate seri- DeBernardo treated the

forum like a comedic routine, hamming it up for the press and making stupid jokes, all the while coming across as one cocky little bastard. It's all well and good that DeBernardo can put on a show for us, but behind his slick exterior there lies no substance.

There are far more qualified candidates who have been involved with the university in other areas for years and genuinely want to bring about change. They are seeking the office of president in order to help you, not just to boost their résumés.

DeBernardo is a follower, not a leader. This race is a popularity contest to him and nothing more. He is a candidate out for himself, not the student population, and will leave his constituents in the dust if elected. This is evident from 30 seconds of being bombarded by his overwhelming and sickening machismo act.

But don't just take my word for it. Go to the remaining debates and see for yourselves. Look at who the serious candidates are, then vote for one of them. Don't give this election to an arrogant, spoiled little boy who has nothing better to do with his time than waste yours.

RUTH BERUBE

SPORTS DESERVE MORE MONEY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can you think of any major educational institution you would want to attend that doesn't have athletics?

For example, the University of Chicago has 18 NCAA sports; Cal Tech, 19; MIT, 36; and Harvard, 38.

Fact: Every one of the previously mentioned schools has a larger athletic budget than UCSB.

Fact: Your decision will permanently affect Intercollegiate Athletics. The future of the ICA program will be determined by the student vote.

Fact: What is being asked of

you is directly comparable to student support at similar schools.

Fact: The administration cannot take these funds away. This vote is a long-term solution to an otherwise insoluble budget problem.

Fact: UCSB is the only Division I institution known not to have a weight room for its athletes.

Fact: UCSB ranks 11th out of



12 in the number of scholarships granted divided by the number of sports sponsored in the Big West (excluding football, for programs with that sport).

Fact: UCSB has a 70 percent average number of grants compared to the rest of the Big West Conference. This means that UCSB is allowed to offer 30 percent less grants than the average Big West school.

Fact: UCSB has one of the most under-funded ICA programs in the country. The approximate annual ICA budget at UCSB is \$4 million. Compare that to UCLA's \$30 million.

Fact: Inflation has greatly reduced the real value of what state funds the ICA program does receive.

The positive legacy of a fully funded ICA program at UCSB will include:

- A campus that achieves gender equity without penalizing

male participants and provides more opportunity to women;

- A campus that is allowed to fairly compete with the rest of the country in terms of athletics;

- Free admission for students to intercollegiate athletic events;

- National publicity, which will allow Gaucho athletics to augment Gaucho academics;

- An athletic program able to instill school pride in students and alumni;

- And finally, a new Gaucho era, which will uniquely combine excellence in both academics and athletics.

VOTE YES APRIL 22-23!
TRENT BRYSON

WOE, WOE IS THE WEATHER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to lodge a complaint.

Until the end of last quarter, the highlight of our day was reading the Weather. Each day, we would scurry to campus in order to bask in the creativity and spontaneity of the Weatherhuman before entering into the daily, back-breaking tasks set before us by the professors of this great educational institution.

Now, our days are no longer as bright as they once were — we trudge toward school in misery, wondering why the Weatherhuman has lost his/her/its wit. Where, oh dear Weatherhuman, have you disappeared to? Who is this being who has taken your place, filling students with a false sense of happiness? Real, true, honest happiness comes from reading the Weather. Not the pseudo-Weather.

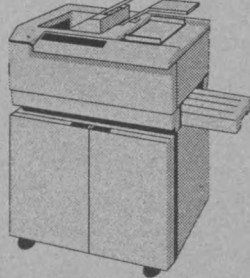
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SIGNS

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Campaign regulations prohibit posting on buildings not specified in the packet and the taping of signs to the ground due to safety reasons, Beaton said.
"Someone posted stuff on the floor of the tunnel on Pardall. For someone in a wheelchair, it's very hard for them if they get caught on the tape. It's easy for them to fall," she said.
Presidential candidate Wayne Byrd II believes the

guidelines are too stringent, he said.
"Some of it seemed a little too in excess. Students have to know what's going on. Some of it should be relaxed."

Off-campus rep candidate Jeff Cooper feels the guidelines are in good taste.

"You can't post everywhere because it takes away from the school," Cooper said. "The rules have been set forth by the A.S. Elections Committee to keep trash to a minimum and to keep political advertising fair."

Candidates who do not follow the guidelines may be subjected to a review board and eventually may be fined \$15 for illegal sign posting, Beaton said.

"Any person, not just the people who are running, can come in and file a formal complaint. We get all those complaints and we have to forward them to the Judicial Council. They're the ones who take action on it," she said. "Facilities Management can charge people's BARC account if they have to come and take something down."

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up with the market," she said. "I don't really see that it's going to have a big effect on rents. ... It's a long process too, you have to understand. ... It's not going to be like one day you pay 500 bucks and the next day they're going to cost \$1,500."
Another concern was the Disneyland-like atmosphere students fear revitalization would encourage.
"One of the things that I see over the long run, if the process continues unabated, is what you'll get is something very similar to the coastal towns of Los

Angeles," Collins said.

Marshall emphasized the importance of the larger picture of economic growth that she believes will outweigh the inconveniences of a traffic light or two. She hopes to garner student support for the plan through education and open communication.

"I think, if we communicate, you will see the larger picture and the value of doing this, and that value is tied to the Goleta Old Town," she said. "In no way am I going to support something that I think that everyone is dead set against."

In other business, GSA voted to endorse a \$9 increase in the Student Health Service lock-in fee on the spring election ballot.

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Chaconas said the meeting will allow the committee and the public to offer ideas about the station's appearance.

"We want to make sure it has a Goleta look to it," he said. "It's up to the locals to come up with a particular architectural theme."

The Caltrans/Amtrak joint project is estimated to cost \$2.1 million and will be built on land owned by Union Pacific Railroad, according to Goleta Old Town Advancement Committee Chair Harlan Green.

Although the train platform is needed, Green be-

lieves it should be more conveniently located.

"The community definitely needs a train station, but to put it at such an out-of-the-way place is bu-

"
It's up to the locals to come up with a particular architectural theme.

Mark Chaconas
Executive Assistant to
3rd District Supervisor
Gail Marshall

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reocracy at its worst," he said. "I think it's because it costs less."

Junior political science

major Annie Cremer believes the emergence of a new train station will be helpful, but it is not completely necessary.

"I think it would be convenient for people but I don't think it really makes a difference because the Santa Barbara station is only 30 minutes away," she said.

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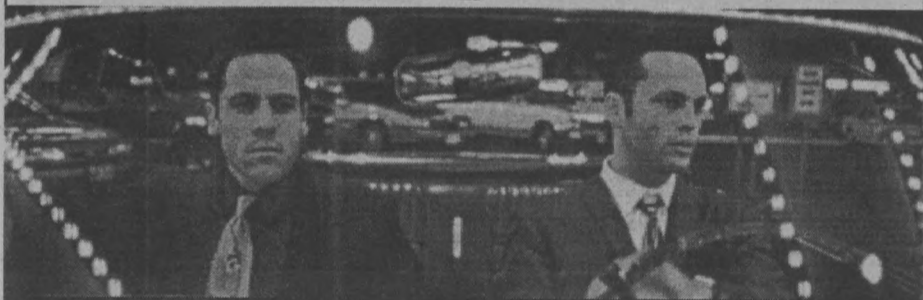
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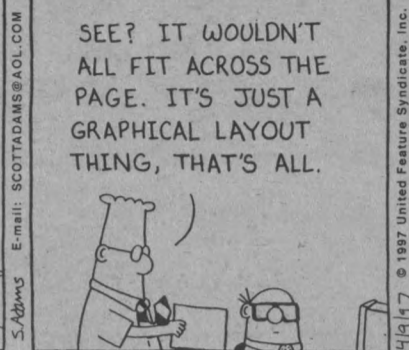
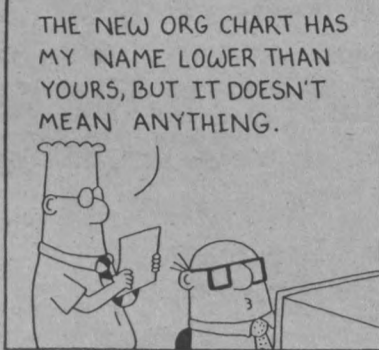
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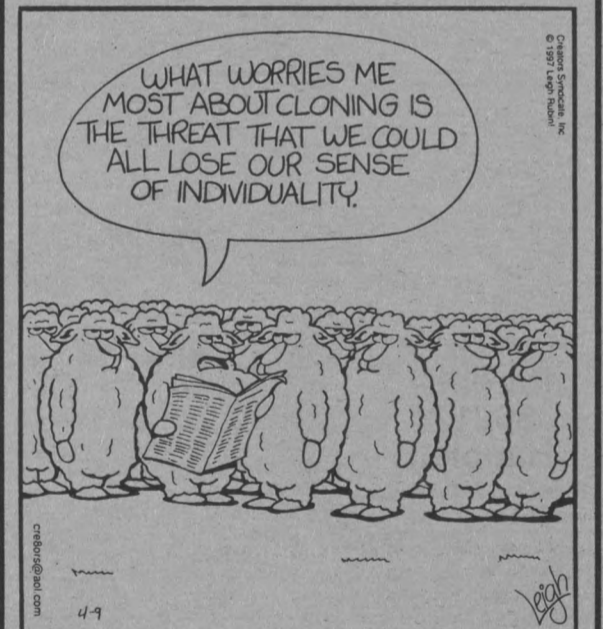
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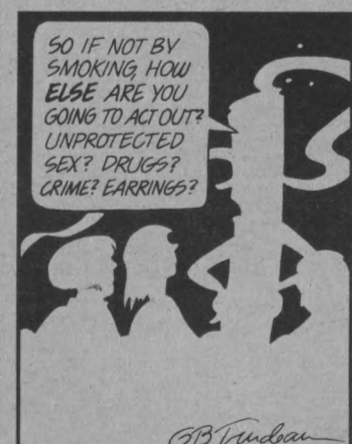
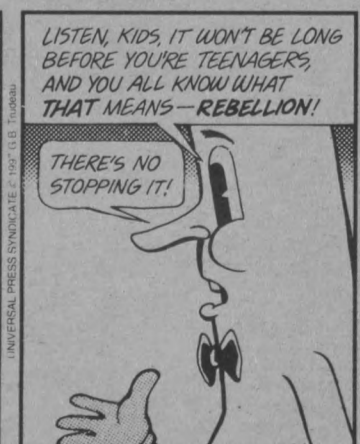
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Santa Barbara Pitchers Get Shelled; Northridge Offense Scores 31 Runs

■ Uris Gives Up Nine Runs in First Without Recording an Out

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

This time around, the Gauchos can't blame the playing field.

After a weekend series that saw 69 runs scored at Presley Askew Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M., most of the UCSB baseball team thought the windy field conditions were the reason for the high scoring.

But on Tuesday, back home at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, the Gauchos' (16-19) pitching staff allowed a record-setting 31 runs to the Cal State Northridge Matadors (29-15-1) as the squad dropped the game 31-9.

"They were a little bit more into the game than we were," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Bob Brontsema, at a loss for words to explain the defeat. "At first, it was just a few hits, but then the flood gate just opened."

Before starting pitcher David Uris even recorded a single out, nine Matador runs had already crossed the plate. CSUN finished the first inning with 14 runs and 13 hits, thanks in part to three UCSB errors. Uris gave

way to freshman Matt Dailey after the first nine runs.

Dailey promptly allowed 11 more runs — seven of them earned — in the three full innings he pitched.

"There is not a lot to say about this game," Brontsema said. "We did a lot of things poorly and the intensity wasn't great."

Although Brontsema said this loss can be easily forgotten, what is a bigger concern for the team is that it has been inconsistent for most of the season.

"I'm not sure this team knows its identity," he said. "That's the bigger thing to me than momentum. They're not sure which team we are. The one that showed up today or the one that beat [then-#1] UCLA."

On a brighter note, the team continued to produce offensively. The Gauchos' nine runs was two more than their season average, and included a home run by sophomore second baseman Bryan LaCour.

LaCour finished the day with two hits and three RBIs. Designated hitter Justin Balsler was also productive at the plate, recording three hits and two RBIs.

"I thought we swung the bats

well," Brontsema said. "Considering that they threw their best guy at us. I was pleased with our approach offensively. But pitching really sets the tempo — especially in this game. The defense was just standing out there and it lost its edge."

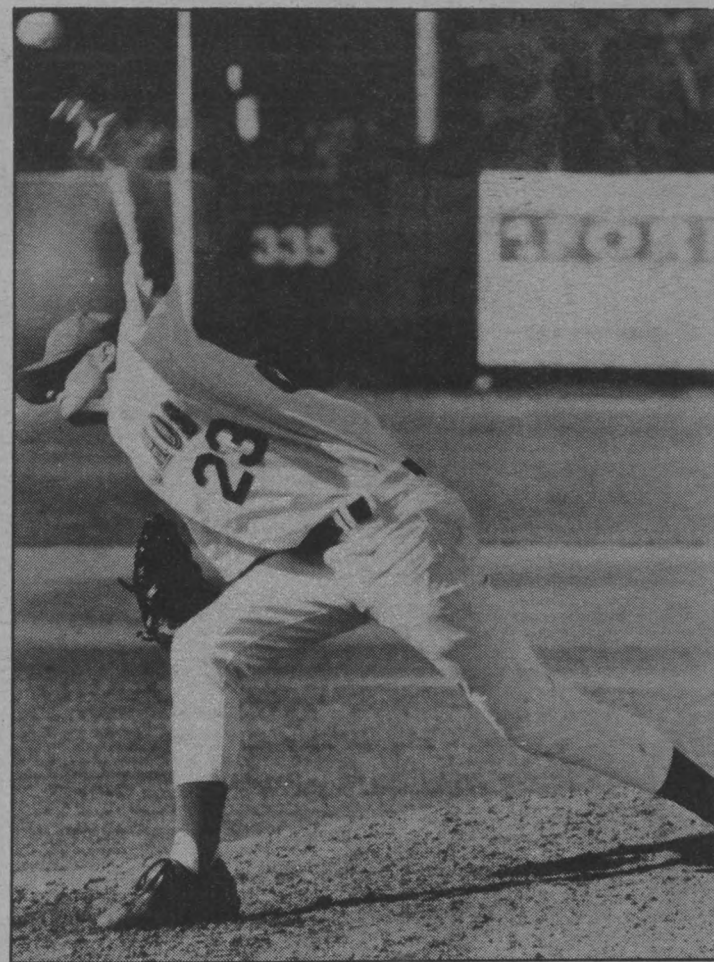
Santa Barbara committed six errors for the game, including two by LaCour.

Junior Benito Flores (9-2) of CSUN pitched five innings to earn the victory. He allowed seven earned runs while striking out five.

Junior shortstop Adam Kennedy, the leader of the Northridge offense, had five hits and seven RBIs for the game, including two home runs. Junior Jose Miranda added a grand slam to the Matador attack.

The Gauchos will now look to regroup when the squad takes on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a crucial three-game series beginning Friday.

"We just had a bad game," said sophomore catcher Justin Lehr. "Uris usually comes out and pitches well. But today they were just really on. All we can do is just keep looking ahead to this weekend."



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WHIPLASH! The Gauchos baseball team could do nothing to stop the Cal State Northridge offensive attack Tuesday.

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Hot Gauchos Set to Face Lowly Anteaters, Look to Ride Winning Streak Into Playoffs

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

On the face of it, tonight's UCSB men's volleyball match against Mountain Division cellar-dweller UC Irvine may not seem to offer much to a Gauchos team already assured of a playoff spot.

But with playoff seedings still up in the air, home-court advantage within the realm of possibility, and senior outside hitter Donny Harris going for his 2,000th career kill, Santa Barbara has a few reasons to show up with some intensity tonight.

"There's always that concern that a team won't get up [against a lower-ranked opponent]," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "But we have that incentive to win the rest of the matches we play."

UC Irvine will not be standing idle to let the #8 Gauchos (14-7 overall, 11-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) walk over them. Despite the Anteaters' lowly record (6-17, 4-14 in the MPSF), they do have some devastating

talent — namely, Chris Harger, who stands at 6'10" and earlier this season recorded 54 kills against University of the Pacific.

"Irvine's got a really good team," Preston said. "They played us tough in the first match we faced them in this



Donny Harris

year. We're going to have to play well."

That is just what Santa Barbara has been doing of late. The Gauchos have won eight of their last nine and are coming off two huge upset wins against #3 Brigham Young University

over the weekend.

UCSB will be without the services of senior outside hitter Jason Crone and junior outside hitter Mitch McCoy for the Anteater match. Both are out with injuries but are expected to return for Santa Barbara's Saturday matchup with UCLA. Junior Jeremy Darner and freshman Rick Rauth will take their places tonight, as they did in last Saturday's three-game romp over BYU.

But much of the focus in tonight's match will be centered on Harris, who needs only two more kills to reach 2,000 for his career at UCSB. No player has ever come close to that mark in school history. Amaury Velasco, who graduated last season, has the second-most kills at UCSB with 1,332.

Some say that Harris' career milestone is outweighed by his day-in and day-out intensity.

"His presence on the court is more impressive than his 2,000 kills," Crone said. "He can pretty much take over the floor. He can single-handedly dominate a match. I think the 2,000-kill milestone is just icing on the cake for him."

UCSB Rugby Slams Competition, Finishes Undefeated in Tournament

By Kevin Mumford
Reporter

Carrying on a 32-year-old tradition, UCSB hosted the Santa Barbara Rugby Invitational last weekend, giving the seniors one last chance to play together. The Gauchos thrashed their competition on the way to their fourth consecutive title.

The tourney featured 14 collegiate teams, eight club teams, and four masters squads. The club and masters teams consist of older players who compete in their own divisions. The tournament previously drew close to 100 teams, but because of problems with overcrowding and law enforcement, authorities have decreased that number to the current field of 26 teams.

On Saturday, UCSB got off to a quick start by embarrassing Cal Tech 63-0 and beating USC 28-7. In the afternoon games, the Gauchos continued their onslaught by shutting out Cal State Fullerton 58-0 and Occidental College 69-0.

Santa Barbara's domination continued Sunday as it pummeled Claremont College 26-3 in the semifinals. UCSB took the title with a 48-3 rout of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the championship game. The Gauchos played their best rugby of the year in the tourney, knowing full well that it was the seniors' final appearance in UCSB uniforms.

"There was no pressure, and the seniors knew it was the last time to play together, so it all just clicked," said senior two-time All-American Dave McDonald. "We've been together for four years, so it was a little sad."

Santa Barbara finished its regular season at 5-2, but the weekend debacle vaulted its record to 11-2. The Gauchos outscored their opposition 292-13 over the two-day tournament.

Although UCSB will lose many key seniors to graduation, the players do not expect a letdown next season.

"The departing seniors taught the younger guys how to play," said junior Joel Kelly, who broke his foot in the Cal Tech match. "We should have a real good team next season, with a lot of competitive players returning."

Women Spikers Satisfied With Showing in First Preseason Tournament

By Yier Shi
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They were not in midseason form yet. But then again, they weren't supposed to be.

The UCSB women's volleyball team saw its first action of the preseason this weekend when the squad hosted its annual 10-team tournament. Each team played four games Saturday, all of which were best-of-three matches.

Although no official scores were kept, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory was satisfied the overall play of her team, which went 2-2 for the tournament.

The Gauchos defeated Texas A&M and University of Arkansas in the morning, and lost to Fresno State and Oklahoma in the afternoon.

"We played pretty well early," she said. "We had

good ball control and passing. We were a little drained at the end. Competing with a new lineup, I didn't think we'd be consistent — and we were very consistent."

The new-look Gaucho lineup features the move of sophomore Katie Crawford from middle blocker to opposite hitter. Sophomore Hilary Gunsaulus will now see more time in the middle. One other significant change is freshman Vicki Viso getting the nod as the starting setter.

"We had a week to practice after the moves," said outside hitter Roberta Gehlke, the Big West Freshman of the Year. "Katie looked really good and everyone is starting to play a lot more. We got a lot more chemistry on this team than last year."

The lineup moves were made after the departure of three UCSB players from the end of last season.

"Vicki did an excellent job setting," Gregory said. "Roberta continued to play very steady and Katie's

move to the right was positive. Overall, finishing 2-2 in the tournament wasn't bad."

The players believed the two losses in the afternoon can be attributed to fatigue.

"That was rough on us," Gehlke said. "In the morning games, we were unstoppable. But later on, we had to fight to get some energy. This is not to say we were out of shape, but playing four games [in a day] is like taking a beating on the body."

The Gauchos will have three more preseason tournaments in which to tune up before regular season begins in the summer.

Junior Jennifer Stroffe is expected to be practicing fully soon and Gregory hopes she will see some action in the preseason.

Stroffe, who suffered a season-ending injury for the second-straight season, has begun jumping in practice for the first time.