

# Daily Nexus

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## Police to Cite Campus Recreational Skaters

UCSB Law Officers Will Issue Warnings to Skate Rats Before Handing Out Citations

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Staff Writer

University law enforcement officers now have authority to issue citations for "recreational" skateboarding on the UCSB campus due to the recent enactment of an anti-skateboarding county ordinance.

Campus police have initiated a campaign to inform the campus community of the new ordinance before officers begin citing violators. "We are in the process now of a campaign warning and educating people for a period of two weeks. Subsequently, we will be enforcing the new ordinance," UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez explained late last week.

The Santa Barbara Municipal Court's approval of the ordinance last week concluded a year-long effort by UCSB's Public Safety Committee to support existing

campus regulations with an enforceable county ordinance.

Previously, skateboarders riding in skate-forbidden areas such as courtyards and handicap-access ramps were first warned and then cited for trespassing if they persisted.

The ordinance, which was not designed to affect those who use skateboards for transportation, also restricts skateboarding and rollerskating at high speeds and in specific areas. "No person shall skateboard or rollerskate at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing pedestrian traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the walkway," the ordinance states.

Also prohibited are skateboarding and rollerskating while wearing any headset covering or earplugs in both ears and skateboarding in areas marked for pedestrians only, on covered walks, bikeways, roads, parking lots, underpasses, interior courtyards, inside buildings, on exterior balconies, stairs and handicap ramps.

"Basically, a skateboard is like a bicycle; it has a legitimate form as

(See SKATE, p.5)

## Students and Police Clash After Arrests

Incident Results in Injuries; Some Accuse Officers of Brutality and Improper Arrests

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

Six persons were taken into custody amid charges of police misconduct Saturday night when crowds exiting the Beatnigs concert at the UCen Pub made their way to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office to protest two arrests made at the concert.

In a statement issued Sunday morning, UCSB Police said Jaime Acton, a 1988 UCSB graduate still active in campus politics, was arrested at the east end of the UCen for interfering with a peace officer and attempting to lynch a prisoner from police custody. Junior Eric Garcia was arrested for public intoxication. Prior to the arrest, Acton was "struck on the knee by a police baton," the report stated.

Acton was taken to the Goleta Valley Community Hospital emergency unit, where he was

treated for a contusion on the patella. He went from there to the county jail and was released on \$1,000 bail Sunday morning. Garcia was released on \$500 bail Sunday afternoon.

According to Acton, further examinations on Sunday revealed a hairline fracture of the right elbow inflicted when he fell to the ground prior to his arrest.

Following Acton and Garcia's arrests, people exiting the concert were told by campus police officers that Garcia had been brought to the Foot Patrol office, according to UCen student manager Dan Zumwinkle. About 100 people then walked to the Foot Patrol office, although Garcia had actually been taken to the county jail.

After the crowd arrived at the office on the 6500 block of Pardall Road, officers from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, the Santa Barbara Police Department and the California Highway Patrol were summoned for backup. Witnesses counted 13 patrol cars at the scene.

According to junior Brig Tratar, he and 10 to 15 other members of the crowd linked arms and marched down Pardall chanting protests. Walking in a line, the

(See ARREST, p.7)



**LOOK MA!** — A professional trampolinist demonstrates his ability to appear to be falling out of the sky on the north library lawn during Super Saturday.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Pi Phis Retain Champion Title In Sorority Volleyball Tourney

UCSB's Pi Beta Phi sorority took first place once again in the 13th annual Intersorority Volleyball Tournament at Zuma Beach in Malibu last weekend.

Two hundred sorority volleyball teams competed in the two-day tournament before a crowd of

approximately 15,000.

The Lambda Chi Alpha-sponsored event, which raised money for the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, was considered a success by all, except for one repeated complaint: "There's too much neon!"

— Jeff Solomon

## Student Forum Attacks SABER

UCen/RecCen Plan Supporters Claim SABER Does Not Represent Students

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

UCSB administrators expect about 27 percent of the student body of approximately 18,500 to visit voting booths April 25 and 26 to decide if they want to pay \$53 million for an expansion of the University Center and the construction of a recreation center.

An open forum to discuss the measure filled the UCen Pavilion Room on Friday with about 170 students and others whose questions and comments were largely critical of arguments made by Students Against Building

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Expensive Resorts, a group formed to campaign against the measure.

Many of the student athletes and members of Students for UCen and RecCen Expansion in attendance attacked SABER for not representing the majority of student interests and for directing its arguments toward the administration's campaign instead of toward the project itself.

However, SABER member Marc Evans said he believes his group has been dealing with the project as an issue. "I disagree strongly that we are not addressing the facts of this issue," he said, adding that SABER has addressed issues including possible environmental impacts of the project and the effect of resulting fee increases on financial aid students.

Evans is concerned about the raises in student fees which would result from the project. "There were no UC fees until 1972," he said. "I'm worried about how much students have to kick in for public education."

Others have expressed concern that the expansion proposal comes only months after the UC regents' decision to raise the annual education and registration fee for California residents from \$1,553 to \$1,969, a 10-percent increase of \$143

(See PROPOSAL, p.4)



## World

## Students March to Demand Chinese Democratic Reforms

BEIJING — Students marched on campus Monday to proclaim the start of a class boycott, one of a series of protests to present demands for democratic reform.

At Beijing Normal University, students waved flags and paraded around campus chanting "boycott class." Students said they were trying to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

"There are no students in my classroom. I wonder if I will get a rest today," a forlorn-looking professor in the Chinese language department said.

Protest leaders claimed all students participated in the boycott. The students said the boycott would be a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.



## Elections in Insurgency-Torn Tribal Districts Announced

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The government on Sunday announced it would hold elections in three southeastern districts where tribal militants have been fighting a 14-year-old bush war.

Chief Election Commissioner A.T.M. Masood made the announcement on national radio and television that the elections to the district councils in the Chittagong hill tracts would be held on June 25.

The announcement came one day after President Hussain Muhammad Ershad offered general amnesty to tribal rebels if they surrendered.

Walie Ashraf, a lawmaker, said the elections were intended to give powers to the Buddhist Chakma tribes fighting to preserve their culture and political and economic interests from migrating Moslems.

## Kuwaiti Forces Suffer 2nd Food Poisoning in 2 Weeks

KUWAIT — Seventy-three National Guard recruits were hospitalized briefly in the second mass food poisoning involving security forces in two weeks, the official Kuwait News Agency reported Sunday.

Recruits at the National Guard Training College were apparently poisoned Saturday by the iftar, the meal with which Moslems break a daylight fast during the holy month of Ramadan, the agency said.

They were admitted to hospitals and released a few hours later, the agency said.

In a similar incident two weeks ago, 400 police cadets fell ill after an iftar meal at the police academy. Thirteen were hospitalized.

China's Foreign Debt Hits \$40 Billion Says *China Daily*

BEIJING — China's foreign debt reached \$40 billion at the end of last year, an increase of \$5 billion from mid-1988, the official *China Daily* said Sunday.

The government is now taking measures to cut foreign borrowing, which has been growing at an annual rate of 38 percent during the past four years, the newspaper said.

In recent weeks, the government has limited the number of financial institutions and government offices allowed to borrow abroad.

Under new regulations, only 10 financial institutions are authorized to obtain foreign loans, and only the central bank, the People's Bank of China, can borrow from the International Monetary Fund.

International Monetary Fund managing director Michael Camdessus, in a news conference in Beijing last week, praised China's prudence in handling foreign debt and said China would not become a problem debtor nation.

## Nation

## Focus of Wright Probe to be Texas Oil Well Investment

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee investigation of speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning Monday, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the speaker.

Families to Gather to Greet the Scarred Battleship *Iowa*

NORFOLK, Va. — Relatives and friends of the 1,600 crewmen of the USS *Iowa*, the battleship scarred by a blast that killed 47 sailors, gathered Sunday at the Norfolk Naval Base to await the ship's arrival.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the *Iowa*'s No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

Churches throughout the area dedicated prayers Sunday morning to the families of *Iowa* crewmen.

On Monday morning, President Bush will lead a memorial service in a base hangar that can accommodate 3,000 people. The families of the victims were invited.

## Omaha Housing Agency To Evict For Certain Crimes

OMAHA, Neb. — Public housing tenants caught in a crossfire of gangs and dope peddlers see a tough new eviction policy as a step toward a safer neighborhood despite opposition from defenders of civil rights.

Omaha Housing Authority Director Robert Armstrong calls his agency's eviction policy the toughest in the nation, and U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp has praised it as an example others should follow to help rid housing projects of drugs and gangs.

The Omaha agency adopted the policy last week, arming itself with the power to evict tenants who themselves or whose children or other household members — including guests — are suspected of certain crimes.

## Quayle to Leave Monday for Second Major Overseas Trip

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle leaves Monday for a 12-day visit to Australia and Southeast Asia — his second overseas trip since taking office.

Before leaving the United States, Quayle will stop in Chicago to address the annual meeting of the Associated Press, and then fly to Los Angeles to pay a courtesy call on former President Ronald Reagan and attend a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Quayle, accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, will spend five days in Australia representing President Bush at this year's celebration of Australian-American Friendship Week.

## State

## Surviving Child Recuperating from Injuries on 3rd Birthday

PETALUMA — Accused mass murderer Ramon Salcido's surviving daughter, recuperating from injuries suffered when he allegedly slashed her throat, looked forward to cake, ice cream and a party on her third birthday Monday.

Authorities at Petaluma Valley Hospital planned a quiet but festive celebration for Carina Salcido, surviving relatives and hospital staff who have cared for her since she was discovered in her pajamas, bleeding and crying for her mother in a Sonoma County dump on April 15.

The same day, her sisters, Sofia, 4, and Theresa, 1, were found dead at the same location with their throats cut and their bodies tossed in a garbage heap. A day earlier, the girls' mother, Angela, was found beaten and shot to death in the family home.



## Celebrities Turn Out to Raise Money to Protect 'Jane Roe'

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood celebrities and local politicians pledged thousands of dollars to provide protection for Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" in the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion case.

Proceeds from the \$100-a-plate Sunday brunch will pay for an armed guard and temporary housing for McCorvey, whose home was the target of shotgun blasts this month in an attack she blames on abortion foes.

Among the 150 supporters attending the fundraiser were actresses Michele Lee, Barbara Bain, Valerie Harper, and Tina Louise and actor-director Leonard Nimoy. Councilman Nate Holden also attended.

"I'm just overwhelmed by all this," said McCorvey as guests mingled at the Baci restaurant on Beverly Boulevard.

## PAC Returns Check in 'Good Politics' to Stroke Victim

ALHAMBRA — Citizens for the Republic, which bills itself as, "Ronald Reagan's own political action committee," has returned \$1,800 donated by a 97-year-old stroke victim.

Executive vice chairwoman Angela Buchanan said the committee wasn't legally required to return the money to Eleanor Wauchope, but the committee was concerned the woman's judgement may have been clouded.

The \$1,800 check from citizens of the Republic was received at the woman's Alhambra nursing home this week, said her daughter, Margaret Florance of Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Florance said the money will help pay for her mother's nursing care. She called the refund "good politics," noting Ms. Buchanan announced her campaign for state treasurer one day after the letter was postmarked.

## Daughter of Murdered Man Arrested for Hiring Hitman

MISSION VIEJO — The daughter of a retired stockbroker was arrested and booked for investigation of murder for allegedly hiring two men to kill the elderly man in their home as he slept, authorities said.

Deborah Werner, 40, allegedly plotted the contract slaying because the will of her father, David Werner, 72, called for her to inherit several hundred thousand dollars, Orange County Sheriff's Lt. Richard Olson said Saturday.

"She stood to gain financially quite a bit from the death of her father," Olson said, declining to give an exact figure of her potential inheritance.

Two men who allegedly carried out the killing for a price of \$4,000, and a third alleged conspirator were also arrested and booked Friday.

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## Weather

Yes, buddy, it will rain today, although it won't be a downpour or any fluff like that. Sort of a lite sprinkle; a nice mousse to top off a dinner salad. In between douses we'll experience an enigmatic alternation of windy cloudiness and sunny windiness.

## MONDAY

High 60, low 40. Sunrise 6:22, sunset 7:36.

## TUESDAY

High 63, low 41. Hey! Don't forget to exercise your rights and write-in Bill Lee for every position! UCen/RecCen? Bill Lee!



## Forum Presents Queries, Debate

A.S. Candidates Present Positions on Ethnic Issues, Funds for Groups

By Monica Shen  
Reporter

White male candidates for Associated Students Legislative Council were asked how they could "adequately represent 75 percent of the student population which consists of 15 percent minorities and 60

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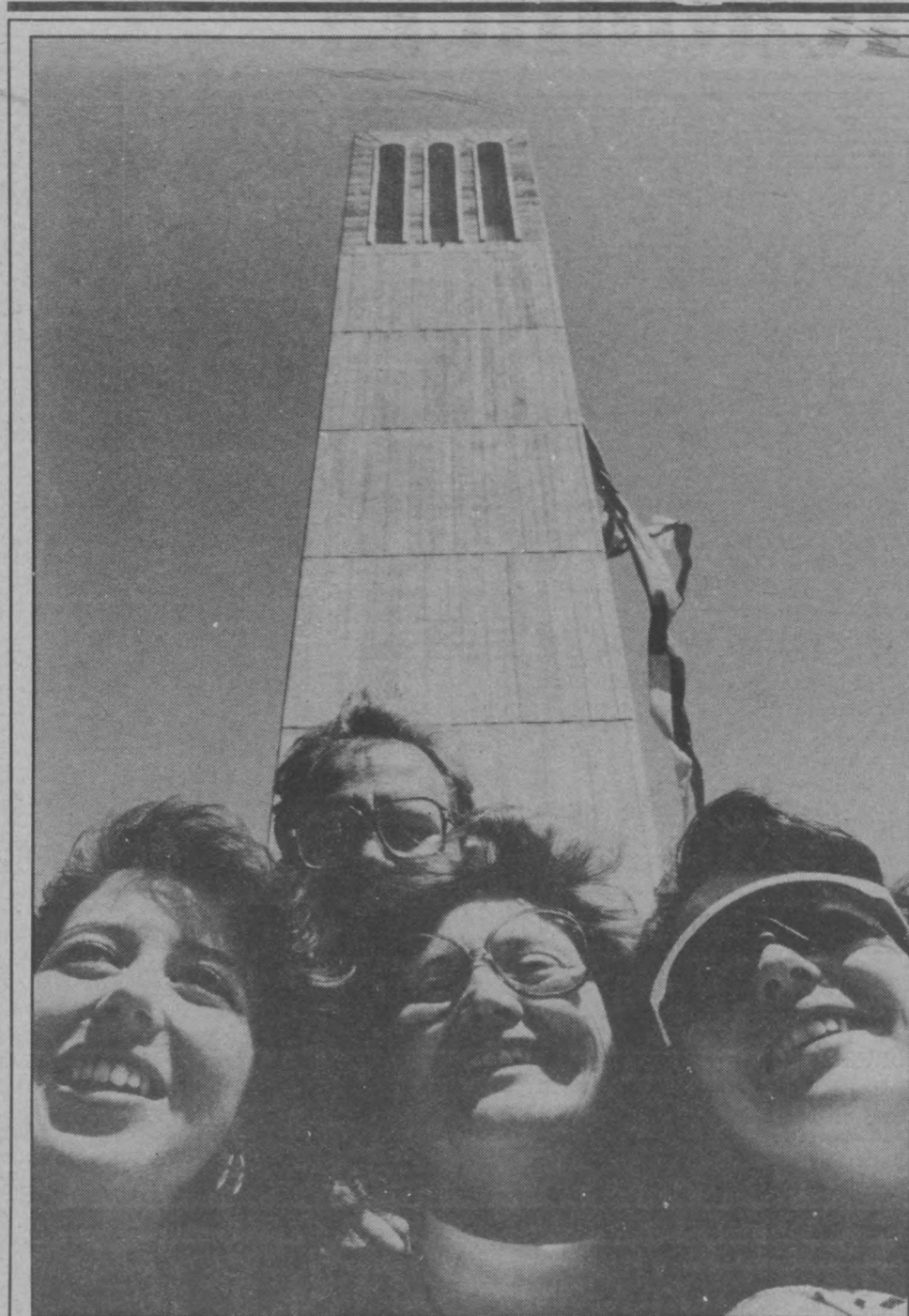
percent women" at a candidates' forum last week.

Saying it is "unfair to single us out because we're white males," off-campus representative candidate Chris Moggia declined to answer the question asked by Michael Chester, the chair of the forum and a former co-chair of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs. Chester is not attending UCSB this quarter.

Off-campus rep candidate Rob Fetterman replied, "I'd represent them as I represent anyone else; we're all human."

Candidates attended the forum to discuss the proposed ethnicity requirement, student representation in A.S., Isla Vista living conditions and student relations with the administration. They answered questions about campus and community issues posed by the 20-member audience and representatives of the Commission on Minority Affairs, which sponsored the discussion.

At the forum, external vice presidential candidate George Ramos, also a current off-campus rep, said "minority student and faculty retention" are issues that he plans to address on Leg Council. However, when asked if he had been representing Chicano/Latino issues to council, he admitted he had not at-



The Cannon family was one of the many checking out UCSB's Super Saturday festivities in Storke Plaza. From left to right is Chelsea, Richard, Vicki and Leesa.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

tended El Congreso meetings this year because of time conflicts and he recently missed a Leg Council meeting because of fraternity rush.

Internal vice presidential candidate James Siojo, who voted against a Leg Council bill endorsing the hunger strike, said he supports the cause but not the means current activists are using.

External vice presidential candidate Allison Tom emphasized that "UCSB should be more accepting" of ethnic minority students, adding that A.S.'s obligation to the 27-percent Chicano/Latino populace in I.V. is "great because they were here before the university. We need to create a more respectful attitude toward the indigenous population."

Presidential candidates were questioned as to how they would deal with funding small student groups that represent only a minor part of the student populace. Mike Stowers said he would

"look at how much work (the groups) have done and they should get as much money as possible."

Presidential candidate David Lehr responded that "the money is there to give to student groups and anyone who follows the guidelines are eligible" for funding.

Other office-seekers in attendance included off-campus representative candidates Curtis Shaw, Shawnie Ochoa, Linnette Haynes, John Hanken, Kate Everett and Bruce Breslau; on-campus representative candidates Jason Wyland and Rachel Doherty; rep-at-large candidates Craig Fok, Jerelyn Johnson, Al Klein and Kent Perrier; Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing representative candidate Tasha Phillips; internal vice presidential candidate Charlene Oretta; and presidential candidates Gregory Vose, Andi Blackshaw and Gabriel Gutierrez.

## Week Long Festivities Honor UCSB Staff; \$500 Awards Presented to Superior Employees

To honor UCSB staff and enhance morale, Staff Appreciation Week begins today and will feature several diverse festivities designed to improve communication and relations among UCSB employees.

"The whole week allows for students, faculty and staff to appreciate the people who make this place run smoothly," said Pamela Newcomb, an administrative assistant for Instructional Development.

Organized by the Chancellor's Staff Advisory Council and the UCSB Staff Board, the week's program will consist of departmental tours, discussions, a massage workshop, self-improvement/fitness sessions and entertainment performed by staff members. Discussion topics will include "Managing Differences," "Diversity at Work" and "Communicating Across Cultures."

Four Citation of Excellence awards of \$500 will be given Friday "for those who performed above and beyond their duty," said senior word processing specialist Thea Howards. Retirees and employees who have worked 10 to 25 years will also receive special commendation.

"I think the staff will appreciate it.... A few people think the opposite," said geological sciences laboratory technician Joe Cisneros, "but I think they haven't been in the outside world in such a long time that they don't realize, out there it's a whole different ballgame."

—Mike Rodriguez

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## PROPOSAL: SURE Blasts SABER

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per quarter; tuition for out-of-state students was raised by 17 percent. If the expansion proposal passes, within four years UCSB students would be paying an additional \$99 per year.

But David Huff, the student chair of the Chancellor's Registration Fee Advisory Committee, said, "The most needy students will continue to receive full grants for all campus-based fees. Mixed students on grant and loan packages will continue to be on mixed grant and loan packages."

SABER members responded that the financial aid office has said aid packages may comprise of more loans than grants if fees go up.

Although SURE members are also concerned about the financial impact an additional fee would have on students, Assistant Swim Coach Patrick "Gaucho Joe" O'Brian said UCSB's athletics program is not improving as quickly as it should and that he is concerned UCSB will not be able to compete with other UC campuses in terms of at-

tracting quality faculty and students.

SABER raised the question of how the UCen will be able to maintain two new food service operations when the current facilities are facing a projected \$43,000 deficit.

SURE member Jay Finneccy, a student manager of the Country Store, attributed the projected debt to the "limited operation time when (food services) can make money." Because of long lines and a lack of available seating during the (See PROPOSAL, p.7)

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# SKATE

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transportation and an illegal form," Alvarez said.

The need for a county ordinance became apparent as university officials received an increasing number of complaints about skateboarders endangering others, interfering with studies and damaging campus property, Alvarez said.

"Over the past couple of years there has been a concern at all levels of the university, including students, faculty and staff, about the increasing use of skateboards on campus," Alvarez said. "There has been a question about how much skateboarding was recreational and how much was practical."

"The reports we were getting were about people endangering others through their stunting on pathways, bikepaths, in courtyards, etc.," he added.

There was also a large problem with vandalism resulting from recreational skateboarders jumping or simply riding their boards onto wooden benches, concrete planters and steps, and even over various artistic displays on campus, causing chipping or fragmentation of the materials, according to Alvarez.

Skateboards also produce loud clattering noises that sometimes disrupt classes and individuals' studies, particularly when the skateboarders perform aerial tricks and stunts, Alvarez said.

The ordinance could have a large impact on the numerous acrobatic

## Obviously, Another Case of Snakes in the Grass



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

This youngster discovered the kindness of a Boa Constrictor in Anisq' Oyo Park Saturday during the annual Earth Day.

skateboarders who frequently make use of the campus cement. Some students who said they use their skateboards strictly for transportation consider the ordinance appropriate. "I guess it's for the best," said skateboarder Stuart Shankle, a senior. "I've seen people get hurt. People lose their skate and it hits someone in the ankle."

UCSB junior Rich

Gillespie, a skateboarder, believes the ordinance will not affect him. "I don't really 'shred,' I just use it (skateboard) to get from class to class 'cause my bike's broken. It beats walking," he said.

Other local skateboarders feel the ordinance is unjust and said they will pay little heed to it. "That's not cool," said Chris, an employee at a local skate shop who asked

that his last name not be used, commenting on the ordinance. "It doesn't sound right. I've only skated on campus once, but it's really fun to skate there and I plan on returning. (The ordinance) probably won't deter me; I'll just try to avoid them (police) or follow the rules."

Six other skaters at the shop echoed Chris' sentiment. One professionally

sponsored skater named Rob feels the ordinance limits the already scarce space available for skateboarding. "That sucks," he said. "Now we have nowhere to skate. Tell them to build us a park; we'll go for it. 'Til they build us a park, I'm gonna keep going. Campus is by far the best place to skate in Santa Barbara."

The process through which the ordinance was passed is

very similar to the one followed several years ago in order to establish an ordinance restricting bicycle riding on pedestrian walkways, Alvarez said.

Last year, campus safety officials began issuing warnings to skateboarders that their violations of policy could lead to a request that they leave the campus, and if they refuse, a citation (See SKATE, p.12)

## ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURE WEEK

April 24th - 27th



**MONDAY 24th** Noontime - Storke Plaza

Introduction by Chancellor Uehling, student performance - Traditional Dance.

**4 pm** Multi-Cultural Center -

Pacific Asian American Women Writers-West (PAAWW-W) will perform a collage of the works of Asian American women writers in a dramatic literary reading.

**7 pm** Multicultural Center - evening film "Color of Honor"



**TUESDAY 25th**

**12 Noon** Multi-Cultural Center - Reception for Asian and Asian American faculty and staff

**4 pm** Multi-Cultural Center - Student-Faculty Panel "Thoughts on Being Asian American at UCSB"

**7 pm** Multi-Cultural Center - evening film "A Great Wall"



**WEDNESDAY 26th**

**12 Noon** Storke Plaza - Student performance - Traditional Dance

**3 pm** Multi-Cultural Center Henry Der will speak on the topic "The Necessity for Ethnic Studies"

**7 pm** Multi-Cultural Center - evening film "Dim Sum"



**THURSDAY 2nd**

**12 Noon** Storke Plaza - student performance - Traditional Dance

**4 pm** Multi-Cultural Center - film "Carved in Silence"

**7:30 pm** Multi-Cultural Center - an evening of traditional Asian and Asian American foods and entertainment. Come sample some culture.

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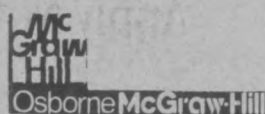
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## ARREST

(Continued from p.1)

group eventually came within several feet of a group of about 15 officers, and Tratar was allegedly hit with batons on the chest and stomach.

Displaying scrapes on his back and side during an interview Sunday, Tratar said he was dragged by his hair to the Foot Patrol office. He plans to file a complaint regarding the incident.

Junior Elijah Lovejoy, standing 20 feet from the line of protesters, reported that he was maced when he asked an officer to assist Tratar.

One member of the crowd, Ian MacDonald, was booked for public intoxication by the sheriff's department but was later released with no charges filed. Tratar was taken into custody for interfering with a peace officer but was also released without charges filed. Two other participants were detained and released.

Sophomore Karen Zapata said Foot Patrol officers agreed to release those detained on the condition that Zapata and other negotiators persuade the crowd to leave.

A county sheriff's department statement issued at 4:45 a.m. Sunday

said the "disturbance ended quietly and the crowd was dispersed." Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio also said the "crowd left without major incident after negotiating."

As of press time, police officials have not made available a detailed account of the events leading up to the arrests. However, the confrontation began when UCSB Police officers were called to the UCen at 11:53 p.m. Saturday to investigate alleged cocaine usage in a restroom, according to Zumwinkle. The concert was

ending at that time and audience members were emerging from the building.

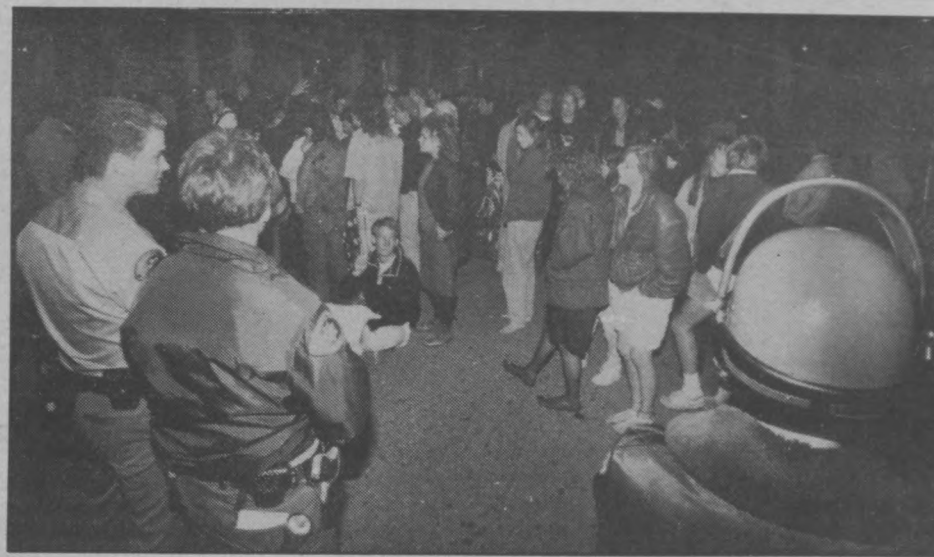
According to witnesses, an A.S. Program Board security officer was dragging Garcia up a staircase, holding him by the neck. Garcia was reportedly being removed from The Pub because he had been slam-dancing.

Acton said he and the others asked the security officer to release Garcia. When the officer agreed, Acton reportedly told the police and members of the

Community Service Organization that he would drive Garcia home.

While Acton helped Garcia across the parking lot with one arm around him, police allegedly jumped on Garcia's back, causing both him and Acton to fall, Acton said. A male officer hit Acton on the knee as he stood, said Acton, adding that Garcia chipped a tooth, bruised an arm and received abrasions on his face from the fall.

Acton said he was then told by police that he was (See ARREST, p.12)



A group gathers in front of the I.V. Foot Patrol Saturday night after reports of police brutality outside a concert at the Pub. RICHARD O'ROURKE/ Nexus

## PROPOSAL: SURE Says Students Favor Ref.

(Continued from p.4)

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. rush hours, many students do not eat at the UCen during lunchtime, causing a loss in revenues, according to Finnecy.

In addition, a major factor in this year's food budget deficit concerns the UCen Governance Board's decision to ban all styrofoam products from the facility. The cost of paper products has increased dramatically this year and continues to

rise, Finnecy said. UCen Director Alan Kirby said Thursday that he expects the deficit to disappear because of last week's decision to reinstate the use of cheaper styrofoam products.

The open forum also discussed SABER's concern that students will pay for a multicultural center twice if the proposed project passes. When the student-funded "phase two" of the UCen, which includes The Pub, the television area and the Pavilion Room, was completed, the original plan to include an international center was eliminated by student representatives due to cost overruns.

The UCSB Foundation has committed \$300,000 for a multicultural center to be built in the proposed expanded UCen. These funds, however, pay only for construction of the facility and do not include fur-

nishings or maintenance.

SABER also maintains that the proposed expansion will threaten the area's strained water supply. "UCSB was over its water allotment" in 1987, Evans said. In 1988, the university managed to drop under its allotment only "by taking severe conservation measures," according to Evans.

However, acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie believes the potential lack of water for the project is not a major issue. If the project is passed by students but is not deemed environmentally feasible by an environmental impact report, which takes six to 12 months to complete, any collected fees "will undoubtedly be returned to the students," he said.

After the project's 31-year payment period elapses, the

UCen Governance Board will decide what to do with the \$33 quarterly fee, Finnecy said. It is likely that a portion of the fee will be retained for operation and maintenance of the UCen and RecCen, he added.

This year's election is the first time in which a sliding scale is used to determine the necessary majority percentage for passage of a ballot measure. The new scale, adopted by Associated Students Legislative Council earlier this year, is specifically meant to be used on ballot proposals for projects dealing with student-funded buildings.

Under the sliding scale, the required majority to approve the proposed project depends on the number of students who vote. If 20 percent of undergraduates vote in the election, the referendum (See PROPOSAL, p.12)

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**Dream Team (PG13)**  
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**Heathers (R)**  
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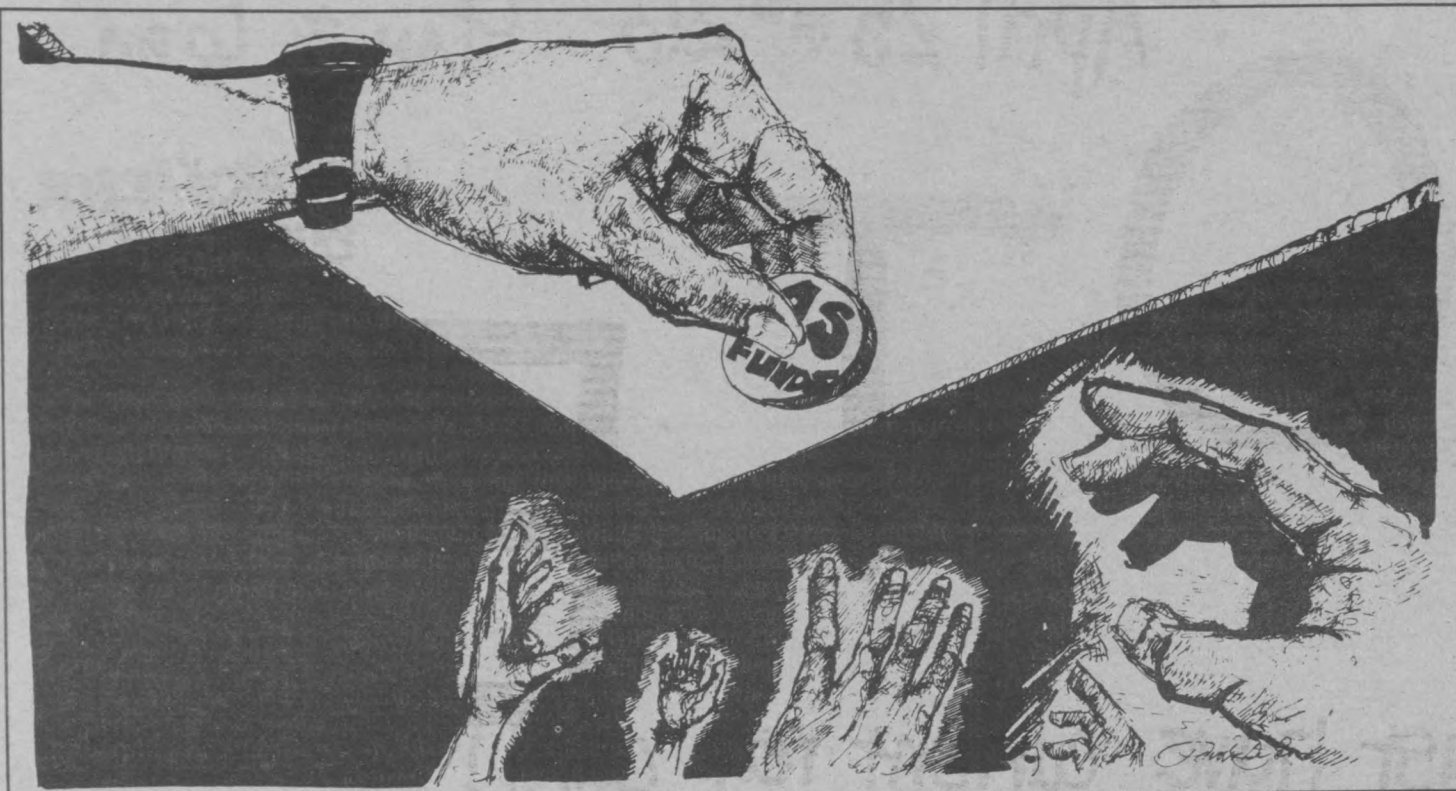
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## Lehrning Why We Endorse

### Editorial

Almost every day the editorial board of the *Daily Nexus* meets for about an hour to formulate the editorial that runs in this space. The board is a fairly normal group of students who happen to spend most of their days — and late nights — learning and writing the news.

The last two weeks, however, have been slightly different. In the evenings, the board has reconvened to get to know the candidates and issues in this year's spring election. From these discussions, the board forms the opinions appearing on this page.

In short, the board works and thinks quite a bit before it writes in this space. But endorsements, which are a normal, healthy function practiced by virtually every newspaper in the nation, are no substitute for personal investigation and decision-making: endorsements are a public information service from the Nexus to the campus community to be used as a guide to voting. The endorsements should be used as nothing but another medium for students to finalize their ballot choices.

Recently, the right of the Nexus to make such opinions public has come under attack in the form of charges to the Associated Students Judicial Council by current A.S. Internal Vice President and A.S. presidential candidate David Lehr. Lehr claims that for the past 15 years, the Nexus has violated Article XII, Section 3 of the ASUCSB by-laws, which prohibit the spending of A.S. money to support or endorse A.S. political campaigns. Since the Nexus receives 85 cents per student per quarter — about 6 percent of its total operating budget — Lehr claims that this money supports

these very pages of endorsements.

Rebutting Lehr's assertion are California Education Code 48907, which guarantees the freedom of the student press (except when libelous, obscene or "materially disruptive"), and a 1974 memo from the office of the UC president, which ruled the by-law in question to be "invalid" and unenforceable. And, of course, there is always the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Lehr has stated that the First Amendment is not applicable to his case, arguing instead that it is a matter of "contract law" — i.e., that the Nexus should forgo its right to make endorsements in order to be eligible under A.S. rules to receive A.S. monies.

A few ironies come to mind. Why does A.S. grant fewer freedoms to student groups than do the UC regents and the state of California? And why does A.S. "allow" the Nexus to endorse national, state and local political candidates but forbid the newspaper, or any other campus group which receives A.S. funds, to support its own candidates?

A final irony, however, is that Lehr, after claiming the illegality of the Nexus endorsements and bringing the case before Judicial Council, called to schedule an endorsement interview with the Nexus editorial board and was obliged. After all, the Nexus endorsed Lehr's campaign last year.

This immoral "rule" has been broken for many years now. A.S. is urged to move quickly and change it.

In any case, the endorsement editorials are here for your perusal. But turn to other information sources, too, like today's A.S. election supplement. Exercise your rights to freely read and freely cast your vote, as we continue to exercise ours.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury



## Executive A.S. P Mike

This year's field of A.S. presidential candidates is analogous to a trip to the rodeo; we are stuck in a between a charging herd of one-trick ponies and a handful of dancing clowns.

In this arena, presidential contender Mike Stowers stands slightly above his opponents as a clear-headed, well-rounded individual with the potential to accomplish much through his low-key style.

Stowers is ending his tenure as an off-campus representative, one marked by several successes and a legacy of service on some of the campus' most important committees. His behind-the-scenes approach, even detractors will admit, is his integral component.

Stowers' project with the most potential is in the process of implementation: reclaiming the enormous amount of waste material being produced at the UCen. Stowers for Leg Council on a recycling platform and so far followed through.

Stowers has said he will continue to work on recycling programs once in office. Judging from the amount of waste not only on campus but also in Isla Vista, who wins the election should make recycling a top priority.

## External Vice Amy S

Within the structure of Associated Students Legislative Council, the office of external vice president serves as a link between UCSB and the outside world. The external VP represents the UCSB student body's concerns to the University of California Students Association — the most student lobbying voice in the state capital — in addition to informing Leg Council about local, state and federal issues affecting students.

To accomplish these goals, the external VP must be capable of working with students, legislators, administrators and representatives from other campuses. The ideal candidate should have experience in working on student issues, a knack for organization, an ability

## Internal Vice James

The main job of Associated Students internal vice president is to run weekly legislative council meetings in a consistently fair, organized and effective manner. Judging by this criteria, James Siojo is, by far, the best qualified candidate for this difficult job.

Currently a member of Leg Council, Siojo has chaired the meetings on several occasions, proving himself well knowledgeable on procedures necessary for running a meeting.

Beyond knowing the rules, Siojo has demonstrated that he can handle the work in a responsible way. This skill is crucial, since the 23-member council has been known to get out of hand, often transforming meetings into six-hour

### Executive Officers

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Internal Vice President:  
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Executive Officers  
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Stowers has made the war on racism his top priority, and he supports the efforts of the students involved in the hunger strike over ethnicity and gender issues. But he has also called the strikers' bluff at times; he does not agree with their more radical demands and believes he can act effectively as a conduit between students and administration.

Stowers' plans for the year are tangible and well thought out. Among them is a restructuring of the A.S. Student Lobby, reorienting its priorities away from the radical global politics that has marked the group in recent years, with the goal of making the organization an advocate for nonpartisan student concerns. Changing the lobby office's priorities will undoubtedly cause a great hue and cry from those well-entrenched in its hierarchy, but this on-campus version of *perestroika* has been a long time coming.

An elected official's following through on campaign promises is exceedingly rare; every year some blowhard or another talks blankly about "student empowerment," "improving the quality of education" and how he or she will remedy student apathy. Stowers is no exception, but his goals are the most tangible of this year's crop.

Vice President  
Supinger

bring people from different backgrounds together for their mutual benefit and the persistence to see projects through to their end.

Amy Supinger fits the bill.

Her experience as a member of A.S. Finance Board, her current term as an off-campus representative and her internship with UCSA all attest to her dedication. In addition, her work on revamping the A.S. budgetary process shows an expert ability to get a job done. Though many candidates for the office are qualified and should be encouraged to continue their work for student issues, Supinger offers the best combination of experience, talent and hard work.

Vote Amy Supinger for external vice president.

Vice President  
James Siojo

marathon sessions.

In his past year on Leg Council, Siojo has authored bills leading to effective action. In October, he fought to overturn the controversial \$3,000 A.S. expenditure on \$2 whistles for rape prevention. He took initiative to research another member's bill, which would have saved council thousands of dollars had they been wise enough to accept his proposal. This type of work on Leg Council needs to be continued.

If Siojo continues to learn to balance the fine line between legislator and moderator, he is expected to bring much-needed stability to Leg Council.

Vote James Siojo for Internal Vice President.

Ballot Measures	
UCen/RecCen Proposal:	No
UCSA Lock-In:	Yes
EOP Lock-In:	Yes
KCSB Lock-In:	Yes
Program Board Lock-In:	Yes
Student Groups Lock-In:	No
Student Media Lock-In:	Yes

Ballot Measures

No On UCen/RecCen Proposal

UCSB needs to expand. That is unquestionable. But this year's UCen/Recreation Center expansion proposal is too broad and involves too much student cash over too many years to be accepted.

While it is argued that to divide the project into small parts would further raise student fees and delay by years any actual construction, the same was said in 1986 when a similar proposal went before the students and was defeated.

The university clearly wants new UCen/RecCen facilities, but it shouldn't be afraid to separate the proposal, bringing specific projects up for student vote. As it stands, each part of the project rides on the coattails of the other, leaving students without an option if they like

just one aspect of the proposal. And with the large scope of the proposal, cost overruns and other problems lurk in the future, and students will certainly be called upon to pay for them.

Proponents of this proposal should realize that students don't mind paying for extra services that state funds don't account for. But for each student to spend approximately \$100 per year for 27 years is just too much if you don't like the whole package.

The issue is multifaceted, with many questions, and all students are urged to find out as much as they can before casting a vote.

We, however, urge a NO vote on UCen/RecCen expansion.

Yes on UCSA

Some UCSB students may not be aware of the purpose and accomplishments of the University of California Student Association. Perhaps that is because the organization fights and solves problems facing students before most students even know about them. For this reason, UCSA deserves the proposed \$0.26 increase in quarterly student fee contributions.

Currently, UCSB students give \$1.05 per year to this state lobbying force, and even with the increase, UCSB will not be paying as much as other UC campuses.

But the best reason to increase our support of UCSA is that such a move would be an inexpensive investment that

will provide long-term benefits. Already UCSA has successfully lobbied against student wage cuts and increases in registration fees; in addition, it has fought for increases in university funding of student services and legislation to address problems concerning women and students of color.

Current problems such as the proposed 10 per increase in UC fees need the attention of UCSA lobby efforts. If UCSB voters approve the \$0.26 quarterly increase, this watchdog organization will have that much more strength to continue to protect student interests.

Vote YES on the UCSA increase.

Yes on EOP

UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program has not received an increase in the amount of A.S.-allocated funds since 1972, while the amount of students the program serves has dramatically risen. In fact, EOP now serves eight times as many students as it did back then, yet it still receives the same \$30,000 as stipulated in 1972. That is why the program is asking for a \$1 per student per quarter increase.

The program is invaluable for students. EOP staffers travel to high schools near and far recruiting those who otherwise might not have attended UCSB. These include minorities and students who are financially disadvantaged yet academically qualified to attend a UC

school.

And when these students arrive at UCSB, EOP offers them academic and personal counseling, as well as ways for students of different ethnicities to get to know each other. The program is a vital part of UCSB's affirmative action efforts. Money allocated to EOP goes toward supporting these efforts as well as helping out its students in times of financial crisis, such as when a medical emergency occurs.

It is time the EOP student lock-in was brought up to speed. One dollar per student per quarter will do this.

Vote YES on the EOP allocation.

Yes on KCSB

In an effort to continue to broadcast alternative music and campus news and sports in high quality sound, UCSB's campus radio station KCSB is asking undergraduates to approve a \$.40 quarterly increase in its A.S. funding.

The increase, from 80 cents to \$1.20 per student per quarter, would be used to maintain and raise the quality of programming for KCSB-FM 91.9 and KJUC-Cable 91.1, through the purchase of desperately needed new equipment (some of KCSB's current equipment is more than 20 years old). Also, dramatic increases in the cost of electricity and technical supplies have made it difficult for

KCSB to continue high quality programming on a miniscule annual budget of approximately \$37,000, which must cover all expenses ranging from management salaries to equipment costs.

Or in the words of KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell, "Things are going to fall apart soon ... things are going to start sounding worse." This must not happen.

Not only does KCSB provide creative, alternative programming, it offers valuable, hands-on experience for students interested in broadcasting. The increase is crucial to the station's survival.

Vote YES on the KCSB increase.

Yes on Program Board

Once upon a time, up-and-coming bands routinely blew the roof off some on-campus venue. The Doors, the Dead, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Santana, Motley Crue, Stevie Ray Vaughan and some guy named Bruce Springsteen, just to name a few.

Why not now, you ask? Because, like everything else besides your kindergarten finger-painting grade, the music business is very much a game of who-you-know.

Associated Students Program Board needs a full-time professional advisor. Someone with connections. Someone permanent, who the big promoters know has a personal interest in seeing the big shows pulled off. Someone who's not going to graduate in a year or two and take all the

connections and hard work to their next job, or nowhere at all.

Program Board wants to hire a full-time advisor to keep those connections here at UCSB, working to bring the best in big-time entertainment to campus. Students now pay \$2.80 per quarter. A \$.50 increase to \$3.30 per quarter would get that full-time advisor here, and it won't be long before big-time, quality entertainment is headed our way.

Not only would the money allow for a full-time advisor to bring in the big bands, but the money earned from those concerts would allow Program Board to take losses on smaller shows that students want to see. This is a valuable investment.

Vote YES on the A.S. Program Board increase.

No on Student Groups

Last year, student groups received \$53,835 from the Associated Students. There are many groups on campus, and most groups that receive money from A.S. probably feel they could use more from this fund. Heck, everybody could use more money.

But now a proposal comes along that would further tax students to the tune of \$1 more per student per quarter in order to give more money to student groups.

A good decision is to reject this proposal.

Although the work done by the majority of student groups is important, the majority of the student body

should not be taxed further to support these organizations' activities. If a group desires additional funding, it should get out and do the necessary fundraising; indeed, fundraising helps to get word out about the group and can work to unite the members of each group.

More than that, however, this proposal would place more dollars in the hands of A.S., which by and large doles out the cash based on the political objectives of the A.S. president. The student body does not need to give more money to A.S.

Vote NO on increased funding of student groups.

Yes on Student Media Lock-In

The well-being of radio station KCSB-FM, La Cumbre yearbook and the *Daily Nexus* depends on student contributions.

For a relatively small amount of cash — \$4.74 per student per quarter — the students of UCSB receive quality, innovative publications and programming. Each day, students can read the award-winning *Nexus* and tune in 24 hours to the alternative music and talk-show styles of 91.9 KCSB-FM. And at the end of the year, La Cumbre, the West Coast's largest yearbook, is available to students at an unusually low price. The constitutional lock-in makes all this possible.

Perhaps the biggest reason to reaffirm the media lock-in is the student services provided. The student media help keep UCSB students well-informed and entertained, working literally day in and day out for the betterment of the student body.

In addition, reaffirming the student media lock-in mandates that only the student body at large, not the student government, can affect funding for the student media. This essential and hard-won facet of the student media needs to be kept alive.

Vote yes on a wise investment — vote YES to reaffirm the student media lock-in.



# UCen/RecCen Expansion Debate

## Con UCen/ RecCen Proposal

## Pro UCen/ RecCen Proposal

Jeff Levine

The administration is proposing that the overwhelming majority of you pay for facilities you will never use. And if this expansion fee increase is approved, overall student fees will increase by \$180 next year and at least \$243 in four years. And get this: Nowhere does this ballot measure say the student tax will cease to be collected once the bond is paid off 31 years from now. Why should students write a blank check to fill what may be an eternal and bottomless pit? Who in the "real world," students or not, could possibly approve a project for an indefinite amount of money? Are we so ignorant that we need not be presented with a project demonstrating good business principles?

I can speak only for myself, as UCen Governance Board chair with two years experience and member of SURE, but a multitude of faults encompasses the proposed projects, making a no-vote the only reasonable vote.

Contrary to what the administration has asserted, this is not a student-initiated project, but an administration-initiated one. But why is the administration so gung-ho on expanding facilities? Expanded facilities bring more prestige to the campus and fit nicely into Barbara Uehling's plans to increase UCSB's enrollment to 20,000 by the year 2005. And best of all, it pays nothing! In fact, the administration wanted the 1986 UCen/RecCen expansion to pass so much, it assigned an administrative staff member the responsibility of running a more than \$10,000 pro-campaign!

The voter pamphlet mailed to all students by the chancellor's Election Commission (only advisory to the chancellor), under the guise of objectivity, maintained that students would be charged a total of only \$19 million, when anyone with a minimal knowledge of basic arithmetic arrives at a total tax of over \$53 million. Why aren't we presented with all the objective information? Is this not a classic case of bias through the selection of information revealed to us? The "objective" information distributed by the UCen is objectionable as well. They're not telling us the whole story.

While students rejected the 1986 UCen/RecCen expansion proposal by a 16-percent margin, these same election results would pass the project under the new elections arrangement. Whereas before any referendum involving a fee increase required two-thirds approval of a 20-percent voter turnout, the new "sliding scale" system reduces the required approval to 50 percent with a mere 28-percent voter turnout (a typical voter turnout for the last few elections).

But even more of this project than the \$53 million will be student money. Under "other contributions" on the Election Commission's Voter Guide (it was quite clear where they wanted to guide us) we find \$1.5 million being "contributed" from Reg Fee Advisory Reserves — all collected from reg fees and all student money. This isn't "other contributions;" this is more student money.

In addition, money would be shifted away from student services. The \$1.5 million "contributed" from the chancellor's Discretionary Fund is revenues used to support CASE, the Women's Center and other student services. Only after hours of run-around in bureaucratic sludge would administrators reluctantly admit that student reg fees go into this Discretionary Fund. But they indeed tried to be discreet about it all. Administrative white lies?

And student money can also be funneled into the project in more indirect ways.

Normally, if the UCen has a profitable year, these profits can work into the following year's pricing structure to lower UCen prices. The UCen administration hopes the enlarged facility will somehow cover its \$3 million loan (almost \$9.5 million with financing and interest).

But profits could only be used to lower UCen prices after the UCen meets its debt responsibilities. This will most likely result in more student monies used in less visible ways. The UCen cannot guarantee that its prices will not rise to help pay off its debt from this expansion project.

If the words "student money" appear often here, it's because there are plans for indefinitely great quantities of it. One administrator recently told me the average income of the parents of UCSB students is among the highest in the UC system, if not the nation. Evidently this administration felt further limiting access to our institutions of higher learning is not problematic, that UCSB students would somehow manage to absorb the tax.

Almost all the students voting on the expansion projects will be paying for facilities they'll never use, and they'll also be voting other students' money away for the next 31 years.

If too many things sound wrong to you in this massive development proposal, you're probably not off-base. Save students \$53 million. Don't fall prey to only half the story — the administration's story.

Jeff Levine is chair of UCen Governance Board and a member of Students Against Building Expensive Resorts.

Jay Finnecy and Jared Tausig

Student facilities at UCSB are inadequate at best. Our current University Center is half the size it should be for a campus of 18,000 students, and recreation facilities are virtually non-existent. If UCSB is ever to have adequate facilities, students must be willing to make the commitment to fund and construct them. State funds are not used to build non-academic buildings. By the same token, students *cannot* pay for academic buildings.

Without the financial commitment of past students, the Events Center, Career Counseling Center and current University Center would not exist.

The University Center expansion has developed over five years with substantial student input on the part of the UCen Governance board. The components of the project were determined through two surveys of UCen building users and research on expansion efforts happening on other campuses. Overall, 62 percent of the proposed expansion is dedicated to non-retail space, including five meeting rooms, expanded student offices, more study space, general lounges, and a Multi-Cultural Center. Twenty-six percent of the UCen expansion is devoted to the bookstore, and 10 percent to Food Services. Bookstore and Food Service not only serve students, but they generate revenues that finance all student space.

Furthermore, without the ability to increase sales volume (through expansion of retail space), prices in the bookstore and Food Services *must* go up to meet the financial needs of our current UCen. The UCSB Foundation has pledged \$300,000 to cover the costs of building the Multi-Cultural Center. Students will directly benefit from both the retail and non-retail portions of this expansion.

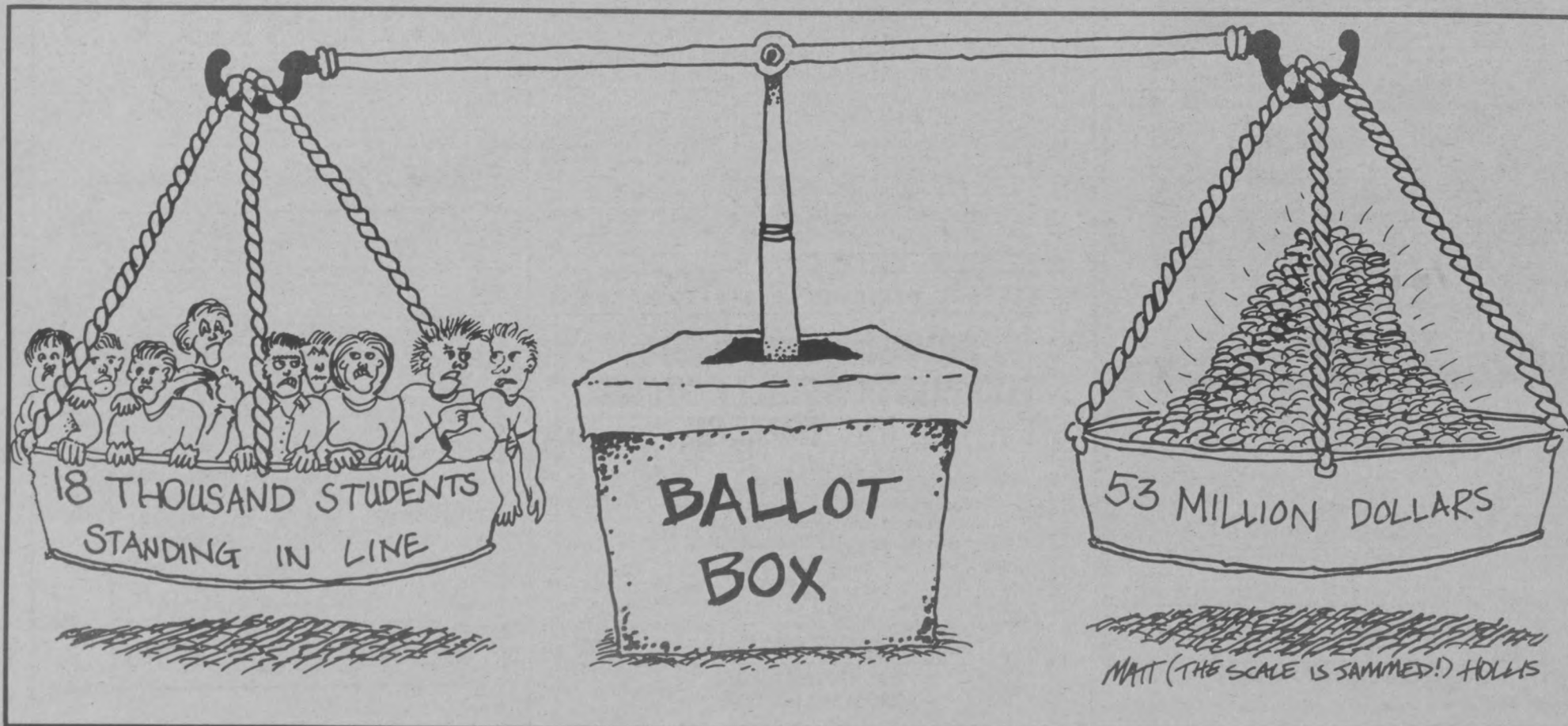
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The recreation facilities at UCSB are, in a word, laughable. With the exception of Riverside, ours is the only UC campus that has not voted to build a recreation center. Anyone who has been forced to play Intramurals as late as midnight, tried to use the pool for open swim during the one hour per day it is available, or tried to squeeze into our weight room which has a capacity of 45, realizes the need for immediate action. A great deal of effort has gone into the planning process of the Recreation Center. We contacted numerous campuses to ascertain which components would be best suited for UCSB.

The proposed facility would contain the following: a 75-foot by 200-foot pool; a 75-foot by 75-foot pool for instruction and to provide access for the physically challenged; an Activity Center/Gymnasium which would contain four basketball courts; a weight room which would provide state-of-the-art equipment; and finally lights would be installed around Rob Gym fields. Open swimming will be available during all pool hours, and there will be open access to the weight room. Because the recreation opportunities at UCSB are inadequate, many students are forced to find facilities elsewhere, paying as much as \$30 per month.

Students have been involved at all levels since the inception of this project. We have made every effort to minimize the financial impact to individual students. The graduated fee schedule — \$12 per quarter for 1989-90, \$19 per quarter for 1990-91; \$29 per quarter for 1991-92; and \$33 per quarter for 1992-93 and each year thereafter until the 27-year bond is retired — is designed to be both affordable and equitable. The graduated fee scale reduces the amount of money which must be borrowed, thereby reducing both interest costs and the fee per student per quarter. As phases of the project are completed, the graduated fee schedule ensures that students who are paying more get more. The longer we wait, the more the cost of building these facilities will increase. The time is now for UCSB students to provide these much-needed facilities. *The longer we delay, the more we'll pay!*

Jay Finnecy and Jared Tausig are members of Students for UCen/RecCen Expansion.





## Finale Marred by Brawl as Spikers Win Regional Slot

'Keno' Gets Single-Season Kill Mark, Gauchos Drop Game 1, but Win in 4

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

There was a lot at stake during UCSB's 13-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-7 volleyball win over San Diego State in the final regular-season match of '89 Friday night inside the Events Center.

For the Gauchos (25-12, 13-7), it was the playoffs. For the Aztecs (14-16, 5-15), it was pride.

It turned out to be a volatile mixture.

With the Gauchos leading 13-5 in the fourth game, and UCSB middle blocker Jose 'Keno' Gandara just one kill away from setting UCSB's single-season record (408), a no-holds-barred, all-out, bench-clearing fracas erupted, resulting in the ejections of the main instigators: 6-5 Gaucho David Leath and 6-6 Aztec Sean Clark.

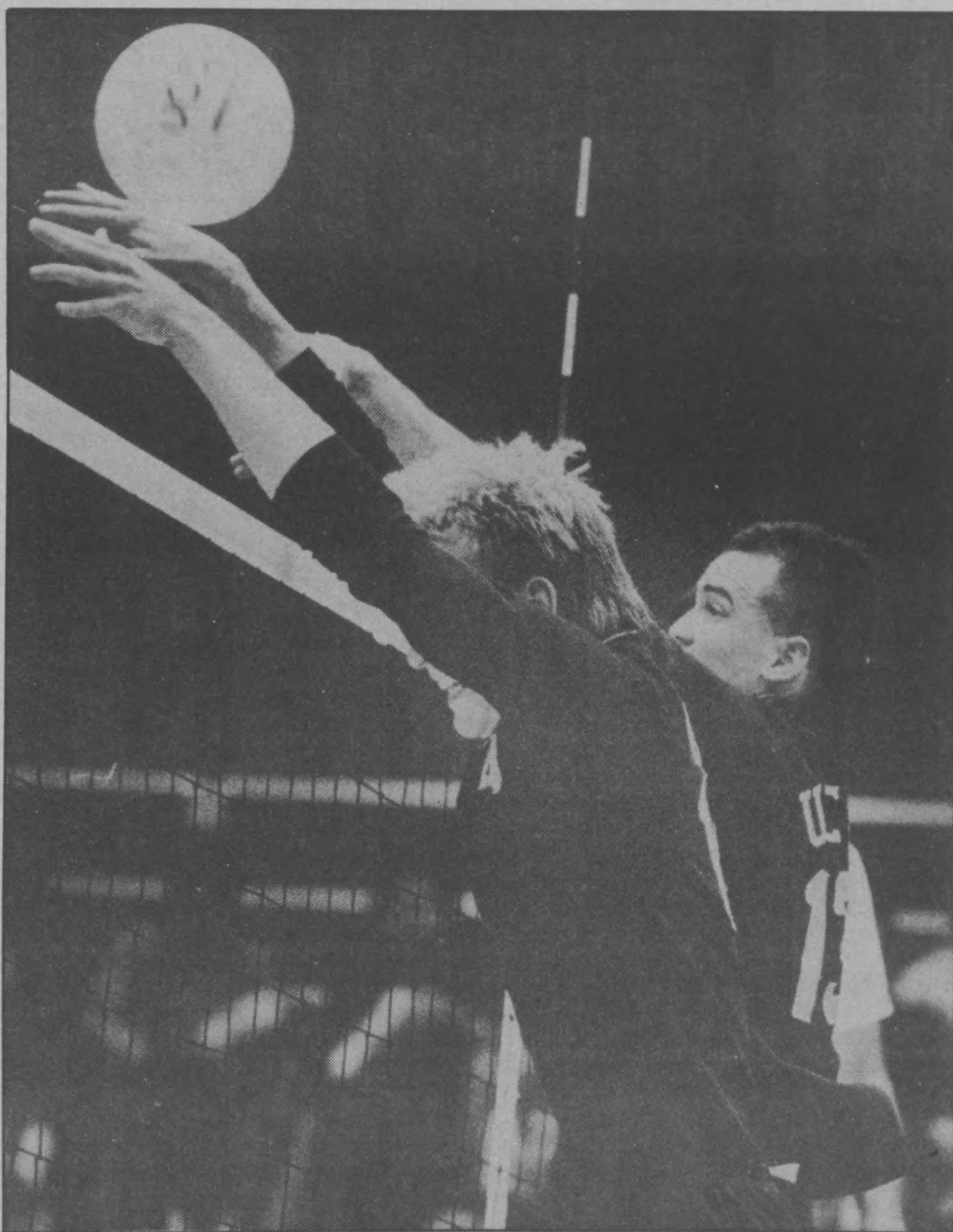
It went something like this.

Leath had been jawing all match with the Aztec players. He had three solo blocks and after each, screamed, pointed and pumped his fists.

So at 13-5, SDSU's big-hitting lefty Mike Schlegel (20 kills, .300 attack percentage) blew a spike past Leath's block and then on the next point combined with Clark (14, .333) to roof him. Both of the Aztecs let Leath have it with a verbal assault. Leath screamed back and slapped at Clark through the net, hitting him on the arm in the process.

"Well, number eight on (UCSB) is just talking shit all match and it gets to a point where a guy's not going to take it anymore," Schlegel said. "On one particular play he was really talking loud to a couple of us, so then I hit one by his block and yelled at him. Then we roofed his ass

(See BRAWL, p.13)



**JUST DOIN' IT** — Middle blocker Lee Nelson (foreground) and outside hitter Scott Drake were key components in a UCSB win over SDSU Friday. Despite a rare bench-clearing brawl, the Gauchos prevailed in 4 to secure a playoff spot.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Weekend Gets Men Warm for Big West

By Andy Lief  
Reporter

In search of fast times, high marks and a competitive atmosphere to help prepare it for the Big West conference meet in three weeks, the UCSB mens' track and field team invaded the Inland Empire last Friday and Saturday.

Anyone who has kept track of the Gauchos this year knows that this year's squad has probably the strongest corps of 800 meter runners in the conference. At the prestigious Mt. SAC relays at Walnut Saturday, four UCSB runners etched their names in the record books as the 4 X 800 relay team broke the school mark of 7:32.84 (converted from 4 X 880 yards, so you know it's old!) clocking a time of 7:32.04.

"They did it the hard way, but they're really happy they got the record," coach Sam Adams said.

The hard way means having the final leg, Scott Baker, run the first lap of his 2-lap stint in near world record pace (50.7), before finishing in 1:51.9. Baker's last 50 meters might have fit better in Dante's pace through Purgatory rather than a track race, but at least he can savor the record.

But for senior relay team member John Neubert (1:51.7), the race couldn't have gone better.

"It was a perfect situation (to break the record)," he said. "The competition was good and I liked running under the lights at night. Sam told me to go after it and run a strong 600 meters and try to hold on. I didn't realize how fast I'd gone out and that might have been to my benefit."

The Gauchos fielded one (See MT. SAC, p.12)

## Losing Streak Hits 8 as Sluggers Drop Set to 49ers

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

Call in the dogs.

After being swept by #9 Long Beach 9-2, 5-0, 11-6 this weekend, the UCSB baseball (22-23-1) team can realistically call off its chase for a NCAA Regional berth. Not only has it dropped to 2-10 in the Big West, but it has lost 8 straight games, 11 of its last 13, and has been swept in two of the past three conference series.

"We're just slumping big time," Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We're just struggling that's all there is to it. (The pitching) is what's really hurting us because we're put in a hole in every game, and when you're not hitting its really tough to climb out of that hole."

And Ferrer will probably start sending out more and more fresh faces to get experience for the future. With only dignity to be salvaged in the last three weeks of the season, there

will be a lot of pine-riders getting innings and at bats. Even before the sweep was complete, there were a lot of new names coming in and out of the Gaucho lineup.

"You gotta start looking to the kids even more," Ferrer said. "Damon Jones got a little time and looked pretty good, and (David) Waco played some pretty good defense. There's going to be more of that I think."

Hoping to get a quick jump on the weekend with a win on Friday, UCSB instead fell

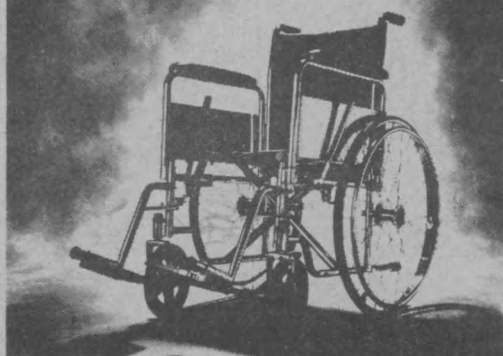
into an early hole by allowing two 49er runs in the first. It was a trend that would continue all weekend as Long Beach (38-9, 10-2) outscored the Gauchos by a combined 7-0 in the first innings of the three games.

Santa Barbara came back in the second with its only two runs of the game courtesy of freshman Jeff Antoon's team-leading seventh homer — it would be the only dinger of the weekend for either team at the spacious Blair Field.

Saturday's blanking was solely the product of a spectacular one-hit flame-throwing performance by 49er ace Kyle Abbott (no relation to the Angels' Jim). Registering 92 MPH-plus on the radar gun, Abbott had a throng of scouts drop-jawed as only Sean Luft could touch him with bloop single in the second. Abbott (11-2), broke the school record for victories and tied the school mark for strikeouts in a game at 14.

(See 49ER'D, p.13)

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## Softball: Taste of Bitter Bulldog Before Swiping Pair From CSUB

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

After getting a good look at Fresno State's pitchers Friday, the Gaucho softball team was more than happy to face Cal State Bakersfield's hurlers the next day.

Led by second team All-American pitcher Carie Dever, the Bulldogs shut out visiting UCSB twice, winning 1-0 and 5-0. Dever won the first game, allowing just four hits while going 12 innings to beat Santa Barbara's Andrea Serrano. After pitching 13 total innings last Tuesday against Pomona, Serrano did it again against Fresno, adding one inning of work in the second game.

According to Gaucho Head Coach Brenda Greene, UCSB's four hits by Jen Horgan, Tracy Dishno, Gina Oliver and Serrano came in the first seven innings, while Fresno rapped out most of its six hits late in the game, wearing down Serrano's arm.

"I was getting tired at that point," said the Gauchos' ace pitcher, and in the 12th inning Fresno combined a single, a sacrifice and a UCSB error to produce the game-winning run.

Dever, a junior, did not have her best stuff, but still managed to keep the Gauchos off-balance while running her record to 14-4. "She looked slower than normal, but that doesn't mean she was pitching slow," Greene said. "We played really tough."

Bulldog freshman Terry Carpenter (21-4 this year) pitched the second game and came away with the same result, allowing no run on just three hits. Fresno State jumped on UCSB's Cindy Ross for four runs in the third inning, highlighted by a double off the bat of Gina LoPiccolo, and added an extra run in the fifth against reliever Traci Smith. The Bulldogs walked away with a sweep of the Gauchos and their #3 national ranking fully intact.

"When they were here at Santa Barbara,

they were pitching a lot stronger," Serrano said of the Bulldog pitchers. "They weren't really overpowering us.... We were in there; we were hitting the ball hard. They just made a lot of good defensive plays."

After seeing their conference record drop to 10-16, the Gauchos needed a confidence booster and got one at the hands of Cal State Bakersfield. Santa Barbara, once again on the road, won both ends of the twin bill, 2-0 and 3-2.

"We executed really well," said Greene, adding that the Roadrunners were last year's NCAA Division II champions. "When we play a Division II team, my greatest concern is that we don't come out flat. We were a little bit flat because we were a little bit tired, but then we came out and started hitting the ball well. Everybody hit the ball."

The Bakersfield offense was helpless in the opener against Serrano, who tossed her seventh shutout of the season in upping her record to 11-11. Bakersfield "isn't as strong or as disciplined as Fresno is," Serrano said of the Roadrunner offense.

UCSB scored twice early in the second game, but Bakersfield rebounded to tie the game. Santa Barbara scored the winning run when Smith hit a shot into left field, scoring Renee Culp from second base.

The increase on offense greatly helped the team. "We need games like that ... where we can get some more confidence," Serrano said. "When you go up against Carie Dever and then you go up against another pitcher, you can get more confidence." UCSB is now 21-23 overall and will travel to Stockton this Friday to face Pacific; with 10 games remaining, the team still has a shot at the playoffs. However, it won't be easy. Eight of the games are on the road and the opponent for the remaining two is Big West conference-leader Cal State Fullerton.

"If we do really well from here until the end of the conference, we could see post-season play," Greene said.

## PROPOSAL: Slide Rules in Effect

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would need a 66.67 percent approval, while a 29-percent voter turnout would require only a 50.02 percent approval.

If the proposal passes, students would pay an additional quarterly fee of \$12 beginning

Fall Quarter 1989. The quarterly amount would increase to \$19 by the project's second year, \$29 by its third year, and will stand at \$33 by the fourth year. The additional assessment will remain at \$99 annually for the remaining 27-year payment period.

## SKATE

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could be issued for trespassing. This method was not effective enough as warnings were often ignored and did not solve the problem, Alvarez said.

Therefore, a coordinated

effort by students, staff, faculty and the public was undertaken to create an acceptable ordinance. "In the past when skateboarding regulations have been considered, a strong concern was raised by the skateboarding public," Alvarez said. "It was important to (them) that they

not be excluded (from the decision-making process) and we went to great lengths to include them."

The UCSB Public Safety Committee is notifying local high schools and elementary schools of the ordinance, Alvarez said.

## ARREST

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"arrested for resisting arrest." However, Acton

said that until he received his booking papers at the county jail, he had not been told that he was under arrest on the felony charge of attempting to lynch a prisoner from police custody.

At least four others were also helping Garcia to the car, Acton said. He added that after police had hit him with the baton, "they felt obligated to arrest me on some charge."

## Rowers Dominate at Sac, Prep for Sprints

The UCSB crew team must be happy the Western Sprints are scheduled for Sacramento's Lake Natoma, which was the site of last weekend's State College Championships. And if the team's effort there was any indication of how it'll fare in next month's Sprints, the Gaucho rowers look to be in pretty good shape.

"I think we've got a good chance to win it," said lightweight oarsman Swig Miller. "We get overlooked a lot, but we're having a great year."

The men's varsity lightweights have established themselves as the premier boat in the west. Saturday they ran away from the pack, leaving Loyola Marymount, UC Davis and Long Beach St. in the dust, following that up with a sweep of Berkeley.

"We're in pretty good shape," Miller added. "Cal and Oregon St. should give us the most competition. We still have some room for improvement and so do the others. We just have to keep practicing hard. It's sort of going to be a race to see

who improves the most"

The other men's teams were impressive as well. The varsity heavyweights finished second, falling to UC Davis in a photo-finish. And the novice squad took two races, as the lightweights beat LMU by six seconds and the 8-boat beat Santa Clara.

The women captured two races as well. Both the 4-member lightweight and heavyweight boats won, and the 8-member lightweights finished four seconds behind LMU.

"We should do pretty well at the Western Sprints," said sophomore Jen Parret. "Our heavyweight 4-boat is undefeated and our lightweight eights are also strong. It'll probably come down to us and Loyola in the lightweights. They beat us last weekend, but we have three rowers sick right now. We just got to get everyone healthy."

The novice women also got into the victory circle, beating out Cal Poly, Santa Clara and UC Davis.

— Jonathan Okanes

## MT. SAC

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other relay team, the 4 X 400 hurdles. The foursome of Ares Cruz, Thad Freebourn, Regi Johnson, and Greg Hines took 2nd place in the rarely-contested event. Cruz covered his portion in 53.9 seconds and is setting himself up to score in the conference meet.

Other tracksters competed at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational Friday, where Toby Freebourn returned to the 3000 steeplechase and came in second with a personal record time of 9:21.3.

"I was disappointed to lose the lead over the last water jump," the long-haired distance-monger said. "Maybe the other guy's crew cut gave him an edge. Anyway, I'm happy with my time."

All-around standout Jason Munoz dominated his 110 high hurdles race breasting the tape in 14.65 seconds. In the 400 hurdles Peter Kallick took 2nd in 56.74.

Freshman sensation Colman Conroy failed to reach his usual heights, but managed to clear 6'10 1/4" in the high jump.

Having bottomed out at 147' in the discus last weekend, Andy Scheaffer came back this week hurling it 155', good for 3rd. In the hammer throw Paul Kim muscled his way to 5th with a respectable 185'. Both bigmen know they can throw better and it may take more to score the kind



**GIVING CHASE** — UCSB's Toby Freebourn (front) took second in the 3000 meter steeple chase at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational this weekend. His time of 9:21.3 was a personal best.

of points they want, and need, at conference.

Adams is looking confidently at the remainder of the season. "We'll train

moderately for a week, easy for a week and then we'll rest," he said. "We should be in competitive shape when it counts."

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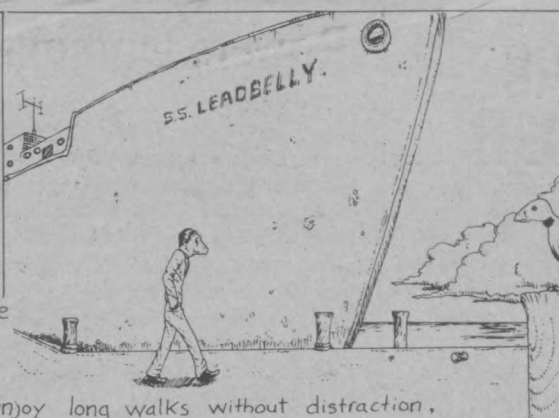
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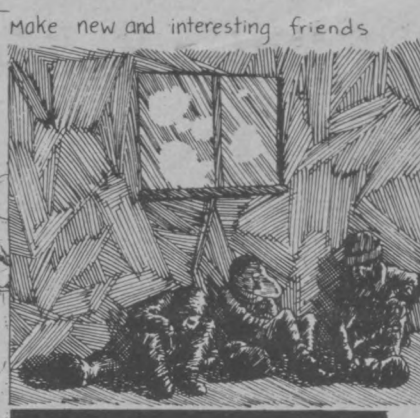
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## BRAWL: Tempers Flare, Benches Bare as Gauchos Kick Some Aztec

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straight down, you put that  
in there. Straight down. And  
he couldn't take it."

Leath was about to turn  
around when Clark reached  
under the net and gave him a  
vigorous shove. SDSU  
outside hitter Eric Etebari,  
who had exchanged several  
verbal barbs with Leath  
earlier and was now stewing  
on the bench, sensed his  
chance, came flying off the  
sidelines and attacked  
Leath.

"David, you know, he's a  
fire type of guy," said UCSB  
outside hitter Todd Ahamdi  
who had 16 kills. "He wanted  
to fight and the next thing  
you know, boom! They  
tagged him in the face."

While the three Aztecs  
pummelled Leath, UCSB  
back-up setter Adam Unger,  
obviously itching for some  
court time, was the first off  
the Gaucha bench and into  
the fray. Doing his best  
Lawrence Taylor impression,  
he tackled Etebari.

Then came everybody

else: head coaches, players,  
referees, linesmen, trainers,  
dog, cats and short, furry  
woodland creatures.

Even Gaucha middle  
blocker Lee Nelson, usually  
a reserved fellow, was seen  
"controlling" an Aztec.

"Of course I'm going to get  
in there," said Nelson, who  
had 11 kills and a game-high  
12 digs. "This is a team and  
that's part of team unity. I  
wish it hadn't happened, but  
it did."

After two or three minutes  
of chaos, order was restored.  
Leath suffered a cut above  
his eye and quickly left the  
ECen after the match.

On the first point after  
play resumed, UCSB setter  
Jon Wallace set back row to  
Gandara and the 6-5 Puerto  
Rican sizzled his 408th kill of  
1989 cross-court to swipe the  
record from former UCSB  
All-America David Rottman.  
Gandara finished the  
night with 30 kills at a .466  
attack percentage.

"I try to keep it out of my  
mind during the game,"

Gandara said. "Until they  
announced it on the (public  
address). I was just trying to  
do my best, but it really kind  
of fired me up. It was my last  
game, it was just something  
else to prove, to leave  
behind."

Gandara, who turned his  
usual fist-pumping, finger  
pointing, quick-set crushing  
game up a notch, chalked the  
brawl up to youthful en-  
thusiasm.

"I think David Leath had a  
little frustration from a  
couple plays before," he  
said. "They were really loud  
and they were really popping  
off. And when you're young,  
you let that get to you. At one  
point it did get to me but as  
you learn, and get in tune,  
you don't let those things  
affect your game and that's  
when you really show your  
experience."

UCSB Head Coach Ken  
Preston was pleased with the  
win, as the Gauchos came  
back from a 4-10 deficit in  
game 3, but was highly  
displeased with the fight.

"When we came back  
from that 4-10, then we  
started going," he said.  
"That was a great  
comeback, that was the  
whole match right there in  
the third game... but I didn't  
like the fight at all; it kind of  
throws a damper on the  
whole scene. I would have  
liked to have gone out  
without that — I've never  
seen that happen in the 20  
years I've been coaching."

SDSU Head Coach Jack  
Henn thought part of the  
blame should fall on the  
referees.

"They have rules now that  
are supposed to prohibit that  
kind of talking across the  
net," he said. "Basically  
what it is, is that it's up to the  
referees to stop it and they  
didn't do that early in the  
game. It was just a com-  
bustible situation there and  
the wrong two guys set it  
off."

The win catapulted Santa  
Barbara into this Thursday  
and Saturday's Western  
Regional Tournament,

where last year the Gauchos  
started an amazing win  
streak that didn't end until  
the National Championship  
game.

UCLA and Stanford tied  
for the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball  
Assn. title at 17-3, but the  
Bruins won the top spot  
via (get this) a coin flip. So  
UCLA goes straight to the  
Final Four (held in its own  
Pauley Pavilion) and  
Stanford heads to the  
Regionals at Loyola.

But there's still some  
controversy as to who the  
Gauchos will meet in the  
first round. As it is now with  
UCSB, Stanford, Hawaii and  
USC in the tourney, the  
Gauchos would meet  
Hawaii. But the Rainbow  
Warriors are in trouble with  
the NCAA. It seems that  
Hawaii's All-WIVA outside  
hitter Carlos Briceno played  
in a professional beach  
tournament last summer.  
That's a no-no and Hawaii  
could be stripped of every  
match win in which Briceno

participated. If this happens,  
and the decision should be  
announced today, then Long  
Beach State would get new  
life and UCSB would face USC.

### Off the Cuff

Assistant Sports In-  
formation Director Kirk  
Reynolds, on the P.A. after  
Friday's UCSB/SDSU 3-  
minute bench-clearing  
volleybrawl was finally  
brought under control:

"We have an icing  
call."

## 49er'd: One Year Makes Big Difference, Beach Sweeps UCSB

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The Gauchos were plagued  
once again by erratic pit-  
ching, this time by Dave  
Boss (3-6) who started the  
game by walking Chris Gill  
and then beaming Darrell  
Sherman — both would  
eventually score on a single  
by Barbara.

"Our pitching was down  
this weekend," righty Scott  
Longaker said. "(Long  
Beach) made the plays,  
executed and got the job  
done. We just didn't take  
care of business, all the way  
around. They were taking  
advantage of their walks. It  
seemed like they were  
scoring the guys who walked  
every time."

Jeff Cesari threw an ex-  
cellent 6-plus innings in  
relief and was in early  
season form following a  
three week bout with  
mononucleosis, allowing just  
2 hits, one run and one walk.  
But it was too much Abbott  
in the end as UCSB was  
blanked for only the second  
time this season, as its  
record dipped below .500 for  
the first time in two months.

Trying to salvage  
something, anything on

Sunday, Ferrer made liberal  
use of his bench, as virtually  
every Gaucha that packed a  
bag got in the game at some  
time during the weekend.

The 49ers were out of the  
gate quickly again, scoring  
three runs in the first via  
more free passes issued by  
UCSB's Jon Gianulius (3-3).  
He walked Gill and Sherman  
before Dan Berthel singled  
in Gill. Another walk to Todd  
Guggiana set the table for  
Deryk Hudson double which  
scored Sherman. A Barbara  
sac-fly made it 3-0 LBSU.

The Gauchos countered in  
the second as Luft singled,  
Peter Martin and David  
Waco walked. Joe Ferrone  
then hit into a run scoring 6-3  
fielder's choice, and Frank  
Appice added another with  
an infield single.

Ferrer pulled Gianulius  
and threw any arms he had  
left the rest of the game in  
Longaker, Rich West and  
Mike Woodward. LBSU  
scored five runs in the next  
three innings, while Todd  
Urbani (7-2) went five in-  
nings for the win.

The Gauchos cut it to 8-4  
with two runs in the sixth.

Ray Palagyi started the  
rally with a one-out single  
and was followed by a double  
by Luft. A RBI fielder's  
choice by Tom Morton  
scored Palagyi, and Waco  
singled in Luft.

Long Beach added another  
three of their own in the sixth  
to end any suspense, and  
Santa Barbara tallied two  
token runs in the ninth.

So now the question is can

UCSB pull out its recent  
tailspin and save the entire  
season from going down in  
flames. Ferrer knows there  
is no sure formula.

"One ball game — one  
play — can get you turned  
around at any time, and over  
the 19 years I've coached  
I've seen it happen a lot of  
times. You just gotta keep  
your head up until it hap-  
pens. Because the more

depressed you get, the  
harder it is to pull out."

"We gotta get up for  
Tuesday's game (against  
Cal Poly SLO)," Longaker  
said. "We have to win that  
game. We really need a win.  
We've gone through the  
toughest part of our  
schedule, and hopefully, we  
won't just die at the end of  
the season, and we'll go out  
on a good note."



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## WHERE THE CANDIDATES STAND

Issues	Student Union Model	UCen/ RecCen Fee Ref	Ethnicity Requirement	#1 Priority	Lib/ Mod/ Cons.
Mike Stowers	No	Yes	Yes (2)	responsibly restructuring A.S.	moderate
Dave Lehr	Yes	Yes	Yes (2)	financial aid	lib./moderate
Gregory Vose	No	No	No	voluntarization of A.S.	
Gabriel Gutierrez	Yes	No	Yes (2)	student empowerment	"somewhere definitely to the left"
Andi Blackshaw	No	No	Yes (2)	better communication between A.S. & students	moderate
Robert Raney	No	Yes	No	quality of undergraduate ed.	conservative

## LOCK-INS KCSB

Due to outdated equipment and rising costs, UCSB's radio station KCSB is asking undergraduates to approve a 40 cents quarterly increase in its A.S. funding in the April 25 to 26 Spring Quarter general election.

The station now receives an annual \$35,000 constitutional lock-in stipend from the A.S. budget to cover all expenses ranging from management salaries to equipment costs. This locked-in amount for KCSB and funds for other campus media must be reaffirmed by students every two years.

According to KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell, the station's yearly operations allowance is smaller than the monthly electricity bill for Santa Barbara radio station KHTY 97.5.

If the increase passes this week, it will be the first for KCSB since 1984. "In the

budget that we submitted last year, we sacrificed a lot in order to maintain a balanced A.S. budget," Krell said.

Although the station has been upgrading equipment since its establishment in 1965, much of what it has is too outdated to be used. "The increase is enough to get some new equipment for the first year but will only help us maintain operations in the years to come," Krell said.

There has been no campaign opposing the measure.

UCSB is the first UC campus to establish a radio station after receiving its FCC license in 1965. The station originated as a radio club, created by a group of students residing in the Anacapa residence hall during 1962. By 1970, KCSB-FM was broadcasting 24 hours a day.

— Jenny Ogar

## Program Board

Student voters will decide Tuesday and Wednesday whether to increase quarterly student fees by 50 cents to fund the Associated Students Program Board.

The constitutional lock-in increase would raise Program Board quarterly fees to a total of \$3.30 per student. The current level of funding is not adequate, said A.S. Legislative Council Off-campus Representative Jim Scott, author of the A.S. bill which placed the increase on the ballot.

"Right now, we're getting what seems like a lot of money — \$2.80 per student per quarter. But not if you take into account that we're running an entire office — essentially a small company," Scott said. "We program five or six different areas.... We've got a nightclub (The Pub), we run a couple of nights a week."

A major purpose of the increase is to offset losses which ASPB expects to incur next year when it hires a full-time adviser whose salary will come directly from the board's account. The increase is also intended to allow for larger and more diverse programming.

A full-time adviser will be hired regardless of the outcome of the proposed lock-in increase, and the job will be classified as a level-one student affairs officer, the lowest paying of advisory positions at UCSB, according to ASPB Commissioner Autumn Alvarez.

The addition of a full-time adviser will enable ASPB more effectively to attract the kind of big-name performers who once

appeared regularly at UCSB, Alvarez said. "Before — I think in '79 or '80 — we had a full-time adviser and we had bands like The Police and larger, Harder Stadium-type events.... We lost our full-time adviser and we also lost those kind of shows," she said.

Although having a full-time adviser would enable ASPB to book bigger shows, the cost of paying that person's salary without an increase in funds would decrease the amount of money available for smaller, less profitable events.

"For example, we're programming a lecture by Howard Zinn, the historian," Alvarez said. "We're probably going to lose money on that because it's an educational event. If we had a larger lock-in, we could put on more shows like that without having to worry about losing a lot of money."

Scott believes the additional funds are necessary "if we want to put on shows which generate prestige for the university as well as expose students to diverse programming."

ASPB Production Chair Whitney Richtmeyer believes the lock-in increase is essential if students want to see acts like Ian Neville and The Replacements at affordable prices. The lock-in increase "will continue this trend of really good bands for cheap or really good bands for free," Richtmeyer said.

A campaign opposing the measure has not been formed.

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6607 2b-roommate Bernard is a flake so we are looking for 2 N/S F to share Oceanside DP 6561 2Bdr/2bth, \$343. Call Steve or Eric 562-9690

We need 2 N/S F for 6767 Trigo #1 260/mo 1yr Ju89-Ju90 Clea nice low key atmos Call 685-5309 Beth

**You deserve  
a break today.**

David Parsons Company  
Monday, May 1 &  
Tuesday, May 2  
8 PM / Campbell Hall  
Charge tickets by phone:  
961-3535  
UCSB Arts & Lectures

**GREEK MESSAGES**

DGs LOVE their DERBY DAYS COACHES: Dean, Thad, Keith and Scott- LET'S WIN

HEY SIGMA CHIS - GREG, SCOTT, COREY, and JEFF - The video was fun!! Can't wait for the rest of Derby Days! You guys are the GREATEST!!

LOVE The KAPPA DELTAS

THANKS LAMBDA CHI ALPHA!!! for a raging ISVT '89... Love, DELTA GAMMA

**Head and  
shoulders  
above the rest.**

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**DENICE**

We've made it through some really tough ones. Hope you're excited 'bout living in cause we are going to have a blast. Love you lots. Your Buddy  
PS How do you like your obnoxious neighbor in stats?

**MICHELE**

I know you'll do awesome on your pledge test. Get psyched cause there's so much fun and love to come. Love, Your friend and BS

**PARTY**

Charter the "HARBOUR QUEEN"  
49 passenger Coastal Cruise Boat  
Music, FULL COCKTAIL BAR  
Call Capt. Don's 969-5217  
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Hey Lisa Van Winkle-You are the greatest! Get psyched for the fun coming up this quarter: Sunset Cruise, Initiation, Happy Hours and White Rose Week! Love YBS

KD ISVT Coaches Dan and Jeff: ISVT was great, you guys are the best! Thanks for all the fun.

Love, the KD A Team

RON SCHOLAR  
Congratulations on 1989-90 Press Council. Your AEPI Bros

**MOVIES**

MONDAY, Apr. 24  
7, 9, 11 pm \$2.50  
I.V. Theater  
Spons. by  
LIVE on Campus  
& A.S. Underwrite

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

2 Guitar & Drums seek bass, keybds, vocals for psychedelic/blues/folk/rock. Lots of improv. Dead, Feat, 60's, 70's, originals Joe 685-9002

**MEETINGS**

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION  
Tuesday at noon in SH 1431  
Speakers: Arthur Andersen & Co  
AIESEC New Member Training!!  
Find out how you can become a member of an International Business Organization and earn an internship abroad! Tues. April 25 7:00pm at UCen Rm 2 ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Christian Science Organization  
meeting on Mon. 4-24 at 8pm in the URC bldg at 777 Camino Pescadero in IV. Meetings are at this time during the quarter

PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETING  
Wednesday 8 to 9:30pm UCEN RM 2  
Speaker on Orthodontistry

PRE-LAW ASSOC. MEETING!  
TUES. APR 25 GIRVETZ #1108  
6:30pm GUEST SPEAKER. T-shirts and memberships available as well

**Ad INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.  
No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.  
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

## VOTE Tuesday & Wednesday April 25 & 26 A.S. Spring Election

- CANDIDATES FOR A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
- A.S. FEE ISSUES
- UCen / RecCEN EXPANSION
- Mortar Board - Professor of the Year

AS UCSB

## LEADERSHIP '88-'89

### Recognition: Getting It and Giving It

Wednesday, April 26, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., UCen Room 3

Discuss ways of recognizing members for their efforts and learn creative strategies to keep energy and motivation high through the end of the year. Recognition is an important factor in helping members feel good as they leave for summer and getting them to come back in the fall.

Presenter: Patrick Naessens, Activities Advisor, Greek Affairs

**APC**  
Activities Planning Center



**SPECIAL THANKS TO:**  
**Jamey Frank, Patti Hewitt,**  
**the Super Saturday Student**  
**Committee & Volunteers**  
**for all the hard work! Great Job!**  
— APC Staff



Saturday, May 6

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### Battlefield Band



TODAY

**FREE NOONTIME  
MINI-PERFORMANCE**  
UCen Pub / Monday, April 24

Evening Performance

Tuesday, April 25 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

**TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535**

## Monday, Apr. 24

**All week** — Buy your tickets now for The Replacements at A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen

**All week** — Applications now available for next year's A.S. Program Board, 3rd floor UCen rm 3167

**3-5 pm** — A.S. Finance board open meeting, UCen rm 2

**3:30-4:45** — Aerobics at St. Mark's, come work out MWF, \$2

**5 pm** — A.S. Underwrite Committee open meeting, UCen rm 3

**5-6:30 pm** — Tai Chi Chuan club, study now, slow motion, meditative health exercise /-dance /martial art, sport. Develop own schedule, \$40/mo/8x. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, 685-7023

**5:30 pm** — Program Board meeting, UCen rm 2

**6:30 pm** — Amnesty International meeting in the Pub

**6:45 pm** — Asian American Christian fellowship, get rid of that mid-quarter tension, join us for something exciting! UCen rm 3

**7 pm** — Candlelight Vigil in memory of lives lost at UCSB, Bio II, sponsored by Animal Emancipation

**7 pm** — The Creation — Evolution Controversy: A Case from Science for Creation, Anacapa Rec Room, free

**7:30 pm** — CARN general meeting, info and planning, URC

**8 pm** — Residence Hall Women's Center Task Force presents Career & Family, the Wonder Couple Complex, a panel of professional & student couples share their experience, San Miguel Res Hall

**8 pm** — Arts and Lectures presents Stanley Sheinbaum's free lecture on "An American Jew Meets Arafat," UCen Pavilion

## Tuesday, Apr. 25

**11 am** — Animal Emancipation speakers & rally, including Don Barnes (NAUS) and Margo Tannenbaum (ALF Support Group), Storke Plaza

**12 noon** — Acctg Assoc meeting, Arthur Anderson & Co. will speak on Audit vs Consultation, SH 1431

**3 pm** — "Let it begin here," a film & information session by Peace Corps & Career Services, UCen rm 2

**4 pm** — Burning Skirts, women's ultimate, practice — all welcome, Storke Field

**4-5:30 pm** — Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, everyone welcome, UCen rm 1

**5 pm** — Academic Affairs Board open to all, Arts 1747

**5-6:30 pm** — Tai Chi Chuan club, study now, slow motion, meditative health exercise /-dance /martial art, sport. Develop own schedule, \$40/mo/8x. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, 685-7023

**7 pm** — Resident Hall Women's Center Task Force presents Dale Spender: An Australian author, on her west coast tour, speaking about sexism in the 80s, Santa Cruz Residence Hall

**7-8 pm** — Investment Advisory Committee meeting, everyone welcome to attend, UCen rm 3

**7 pm** — Interested in an internship abroad? Come to AIESEC New Member Training & find out how you can be a part of this exciting business organization, UCen rm 2

**7 pm** — GLSU meeting in International Students' Lounge, behind CHO

**8 pm** — Battlefield Band, a Scottish musical group which fuses old and new, performs at Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale at A&L ticket office, bldg. 402, \$10/8/6 UCSB students, \$12/10/8 general

**8 pm** — Alpha Lambda Delta important meeting for all members, please come, UCen rm 1

## Wednesday, Apr. 26

**10 am-3 pm** — Animal Emancipation film festival — films of exploitation & enlightenment, in front of UCen

**Noon** — "Let it begin here," film & information session with returned Peace Corps volunteers, UCen rm 2

**12-1 pm** — Test anxiety workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1305

**4-6 pm** — Commission on the Status of Women open meeting, everyone welcome, Women's Center

**4 pm** — Overseas opportunities for educators, film & seminar by Peace Corps & Dept. of Education, Phelps 3525

**5 pm** — A.S. Lobby meeting, everyone welcome, UCen rm 1

**5 pm** — Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro (bldg. 406)

**5-6:30 pm** — Tai Chi Chuan club, study now, slow motion, meditative health exercise /-

dance /martial art, sport. Develop own schedule, \$40/mo/8x. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, 685-7023

**5:30-7:30 pm** — Kappa Kappa Gamma spaghetti dinner, proceeds to Ken Foraker's rehabilitative needs, KKG house, \$4

**6 pm** — Entrepreneur/Investment Club meeting, speaker tonite! New members welcome. Girv 2108

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Leg Council open meeting, everyone welcome, UCen Pavilion

**7 pm** — Scuba Club presents David Bunnell, author of "Sea Caves of Santa Cruz Island," who will talk about underwater cave exploration & the caves of Santa Cruz Island, Phelps 1508

**8 pm** — A&L presents Bert States' lecturer on "Dreams and Fiction: Some Interrelationships" in the Main Theatre, free

**8 pm** — A&L New Norwegian Cinema Series continues in I.V. Theatre with "Northern Lights." Tickets \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

**8 pm** — Pre-Health Association general meeting, speaker on orthodontistry, UCen 2

**8 pm** — Residence Hall Women's Center Task Force presents "The Perfect '10,' Myth or Reality," film & discussion about media & its impact on body image, San Nicolas Res Hall, free

**10 pm** — Taize prayer — meditative prayer at St. Marks

## Thursday, Apr. 27

**2 pm** — Animal Emancipation debate on the merit of animal research, Campbell Hall

**4 pm** — Burning Skirts practice, all welcome, Storke Field

**4 pm** — A free lecturer by Larry Wilson on "Poverty and Activism in Rural Communities," sponsored by A&L in Girvetz 1004

**5-6:30 pm** — Tai Chi Chuan club, study now, slow motion, meditative health exercise /-dance /martial art, sport. Develop own schedule, \$40/mo/8x. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, 685-7023

**7-8 pm** — Asian Student Coalition weekly meeting, UCen rm 1

**7 pm** — Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center

**7 pm** — Gay men's drop-in rap group, Counseling Center, side entrance

**7 pm** — Residence Hall Women's Center Task Force Survivor Stories A panel of rape survivors share their experience, Santa Rosa Res Hall, free

**8 pm** — PUB NITE with COLLAGE OF I, \$1

**8 pm** — Rainforest Action Group meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2119

**8 pm** — A&L presents musician Jane Sapp giving a free performance on "The Music of Empowerment" in Lotte Lehmann Hall

**8 pm** — A&L French Revolution on Film continues with "Tell Me About Versailles," Campbell Hall, tickets \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

## Friday, Apr. 28

**All day** — Greek Extravaganza with theme of "Legacy of Black Price." Three days of fun events, mixer in Pub, Greek games, dance & beach party. Call Andrea for info at 968-0066

**11 am** — Animal Emancipation demonstration, Bio II

**5-6:30 pm** — Tai Chi Chuan club, study now, slow motion, meditative health exercise /-dance /martial art, sport. Develop own schedule, \$40/mo/8x. Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, 685-7023

**7 pm** — Bible Study, Book of Galatians, UCen rm 2

**8:30 pm** — Residence Hall Women's Center Task Force presents free movie night with "Aliens," De la Guerra dining commons

**10:30 pm** — Residence Hall Women's Center Task Force presents free movie night with "Suspect," De la Guerra dining commons

## Saturday, Apr. 29

**8:30 am-5 pm** — 7th Annual Pre-Law Conference, great opportunity to hear attorneys on a variety of different topics, Buchanan Hall, \$5 general/free to SAA members

**9 am** — Burning Skirts practice, all welcome, Rob Field

**10 am-12 pm** — Tai Chi Chuan Club free introductory Tai Chi warm-ups class, Ocean Cliff park, 6700 blk del Playa, 685-7023

## Sunday, Apr. 30

**9 pm** — Burning Skirts practice, all welcome, Rob Field

**8 pm** — A&L International Cinema Series continues in Campbell Hall with "Salaam Bombay," tickets \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general