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Gauchos Load Up on Victories; Initiatives Split

■ Hampton, Walter Pull Off Victories in A.S. Presidential, Internal VP Races

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Nexus Correspondent

Alex Gossage beat the percentages. The new university-owned off-campus-housing representative was the only person to defeat a Gauchoholic candidate in the Spring Elections.

The Gauchoholics can be content that 18 out of their 19 candidates won, including presidential candidate Brian Hampton and internal vice presidential candidate Shaina Walter.

Twenty-two percent of UCSB's 16,785 undergraduates voted in the Associated Students elections. Eighty-one percent of that 22 percent voted for president, and in an instant runoff, Hampton beat Patrick "Mad Cow" Schanes-Gallagher by 103 votes.

"All of our hard work has paid off. It's a great day for the school,"

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Associated Students Elections 2001

A.S. ELECTION RESULTS

A.S. Executive Officers

President	Brian Hampton (Gauchoholics)	52.6%
	1059 votes	
Internal Vice President	Shaina Walter (Gauchoholics)	53.9%
	1411 votes	
External Vice President, Local Affairs	Ana Rizo (Student Action Coalition)	100%
	2227 votes	
External Vice President, Statewide Affairs	Eneri Rodriguez (Student Action Coalition)	60.9%
	1435 votes	

A.S. Fee Initiatives

Isla Vista Community Improvements	Passed	2296 votes	81.9%
Legal Resource Center	Passed	1847 votes	70.4%
Student Services Activities Fee	Failed	1620 votes	60.1%
Campus Point	Failed	1416 votes	53.1%

Campuswide fee initiative results will be released tomorrow.

J.E. ANDERSON / DAILY NEXUS

Meet leg Council: Introducing the 2001-02 Legislative Council.
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■ Legal Resource, I.V. Improvements Pass; Campus Point, Activities Fees Fail

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Improvements and Legal Resource Center lock-ins passed easily in Wednesday's elections, with each getting over 70 percent of the vote, while the Student Services Activities fee failed, with just under 40 percent.

Results for the campuswide initiatives will be announced as early as this afternoon or as late as Friday depending on an auditor's official results, said Sarah Thibodeaux, a member of the elections committee.

The SSA fee, which asked students for a \$5.90 per quarter increase, was one of three initiatives to fail. Finance Board Chair K.C. Mmeje said student services like A.S. notes and movies sponsored by A.S. Program Board will increase in cost as a result.

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Sophomore mechanical engineering major Donald Mahr leaps under the legs of junior environmental studies major Mike Kelley as part of a men's gymnastics display to encourage students to vote for the Student Athletics Fee Initiative.

City Proposal To Receive Final Public Input

The Local Agency Formation Commission will meet today at 5 p.m. to hear public testimony regarding the possible inclusion of Isla Vista in the Goleta cityhood proposal.

LAFCO Chair Tim Campbell said the meeting will be the last opportunity for community input regarding the final boundaries of the cityhood proposal, which will be placed on the November ballot. LAFCO will probably not vote until May 3, according to Campbell.

"I anticipate [the hearing] will be an information sharing session with the commission and the proponents of the proposal, staff, the county, special districts and the public," Campbell said.

I.V. has been dead weight to previous Goleta cityhood proposals because Goleta residents

see I.V. as a voting bloc that supports different issues than themselves, I.V. resident and property owner Constance Brown said.

"I think fear of the voting bloc will keep us out regardless of the financial benefits of including I.V.," she said. "They might rather not be a city than include us. But I.V. has really been improving itself, so there's much less to be feared. We need and deserve to be included. We've been ignored for too many years by the county and university, and a local government would get much more accomplished."

Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District member Diane Conn said I.V. should be included within the new city so it will

be able to obtain the services it needs.

"Basically, we want urban services and local control," said Conn. "The only way that I.V. will get the services it needs is to include the I.V./UCSB parcel within the boundaries of the new city. We want to work with Goleta to provide services and to support appropriate development and land use. But people will have to get out there and tell LAFCO what they want."

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, located at 105 East Anapamu St.

— Alison Dougherty

GOLETA CITYHOOD And Isla Vista

Head of UC Outreach Program Resigns After Academic Scandal

Alex Saragoza, the head of the University of California's outreach program, resigned Tuesday after admitting to giving fraudulent grades to two former UC Berkeley football players.

Last month, the university suspended Saragoza's \$78,100 salary as Berkeley professor for giving retroactive passing grades to two students, Michael Ainsworth and Ronnie Davenport, in courses they had not completed — an action that allowed the students to remain eligible for football. The suspension did not affect Saragoza's \$207,000 salary as vice president of educational outreach.

In his UC post, Saragoza, the UC's highest-ranking Latino, was in charge of attracting poor and minority students to the University. In a letter released by the UC Office of the President, Saragoza said he did not want the scandal to taint his office and was ending his 10-month tenure.

"I am concerned that my efforts to advance the University's educational outreach initiatives have been compromised by recent outside events," Saragoza wrote. "I have concluded that it is in the best interest of the work of educational outreach for me to step down."

UC Irvine Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Manuel Gómez has been named interim vice president for educational outreach. UC President Atkinson said he would appoint a permanent vice president in six months.

— Nexus Staff Report

Top of the News

Court To Review Juvenile Justice Measure



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to review the constitutionality of Prop 21, the voter initiative approved last year allowing prosecutors to charge juveniles as adults without a judge's consent.

The decision came two months after a San Diego appeals court said the law violated the U.S. Constitution's separation of powers doctrine by taking power from the judicial branch of government and giving it to county prosecutors — members of the executive branch.

Six of the seven justices voted in private to review the decision, in which the appeals panel found that

“the fundamental nature” of any decision to charge a juvenile as an adult amounts to a sentencing decision that cannot be turned over to prosecutors.

Minors are those under 18 and, if convicted as a juvenile, can be incarcerated in a juvenile facility no later than their 25th birthday, even if they were convicted of heinous crimes. Minors convicted as adults

would reduce court costs and alleviate fears that judges were not allowing as many adult prosecutions of juveniles as prosecutors wanted.

“Part of the problem is the fact that many of the judges in juvenile court come from a social-welfare background. Their main interest is the protection of the minor,” said Los Angeles County prosecu-

tor Matthew Monforton. “Our concern is the protection of society.” Defense attorneys see things differently. “The minor wants a person who is a neutral deciding what is in the best interest of the minor and public, rather than a partisan who is a prosecutor subject to greater public pressure and greater political considerations than judges,” said Timothy A. Chandler, San Diego County's alternate public defender, who urged the court to uphold the appellate panel's decision.

Before Prop 21, there was a “fitness” hearing to determine whether a judge should allow a minor who committed an adult crime to be tried as an adult. Prop 21 eliminated that process and sent juveniles to adult court at a prosecutor's discretion.

Critics of the measure said incarcerating juveniles with adults, and for longer sentences, amounts to cruel and unusual punishment, and noted that youths sent to adult prisons generally get no chance at rehabilitation.

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— Matthew Monforton
L.A. County prosecutor

get adult sentences and may be incarcerated in an adult prison for life, but cannot be executed.

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China Issues Protest of U.S. Arms Sale to Taiwan



prevent Beijing from arming other countries.

In a “strong protest” lodged with the U.S. ambassador to China, Vice Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing said selling Taiwan submarines, destroyers and anti-submarine aircraft would “seriously impact” China-U.S. cooperation on preventing the spread of weapons and cause “destructive damage” to overall ties.

Li's protest, reported by state-run media, was China's strongest response so far to the arms package announced formally Tuesday. President Bush said the weapons would allow Taiwan, which China claims as part of its territory, to defend itself.

The Chinese threat to respond by curtailing cooperation on arms control could be of serious concern to Washington. State media did not say whether Li specified what areas of nonproliferation would be hurt. But experts said promises by China not to sell cruise missiles to Iran or cooperate with Iranian nuclear programs and a

BEIJING (AP) — China responded angrily Wednesday to a U.S. arms package for Taiwan by threatening to scale back cooperation with Washington on arms control, a move that could blunt U.S. efforts to

commitment last November not to export nuclear missile technology could be at risk.

China has “always attempted to draw the link between U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and Chinese arms sales to Pakistan, Iran, Libya and Syria,” said Larry Wortzel, former military attache to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing from 1995-97.

“My sense is that they will now go back to very visible cooperation programs — to which the United States objects — with all or some of those countries,” said Wortzel, now director of Asian studies at The Heritage Foundation in Washington.

Washington's offer of arms to Taiwan and China's hardening response to it adds to the strain on relations caused by the April 1 collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese interceptor. China released the 24 U.S. crew members after 11 days, but still holds the plane.

Beijing is also angry at Washington for granting a visa to Lee Teng-hui, the former president of Taiwan viewed in Beijing as a leading obstacle to Chinese efforts to pressure the island into unification with China.

In comments that seemed certain to rile Beijing further, Bush also said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press that a U.S. military response is “certainly an option” if China attacks Taiwan.

AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy regulators directed limited price controls on California's wholesale electricity markets Wednesday, but the order fell short of the sweeping price caps California officials have wanted.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted 2-1 to order that wholesale prices be capped in California when electricity reserves fall below 7 percent, triggering an emergency alert by the state's power grid managers.

FERC Chair Curtis Hebert, a Republican, said the order seeks to “balance” the need to protect against unreasonable prices and still encourage investment in power plants and promotion of conservation measures.

But another commissioner, Democrat William Massey, said the commission's requirement is a “half a loaf solution” to the electricity crisis plaguing California and the rest of the West. He said the price controls apply too narrowly and are dependent on California's agreeing to join a regional power transmission group, something the state has not wanted to do.

“The order turns into a pumpkin and will have no effect” if California does not join the Northwest in a

joint power transmission system, said Massey.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has not asked Congress for money in its new budget to pay for a massive lawsuit against big tobacco companies, prompting speculation that the Justice Dept. will not continue with the case.

The administration has requested \$1.8 million to pay salaries and staff costs for the tobacco litigation team in the department's civil division, Justice officials said. No money has been sought for legal work, such as gathering and analyzing millions of documents that tobacco companies have asked to see.

President Bush on Wednesday expressed reservations about continuing the lawsuit, opposed by Republicans and members of Congress from tobacco-producing states. He said he has not decided whether to drop the suit.

“I do worry about a litigious society,” Bush said in an interview with Fox News. “I remember as the governor of Texas that we had all kinds of major lawsuits against tobacco — as in every other state. At some point enough is enough.”

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Weather

Well, the results are in, and I didn't win.

But really, who is going to elect a candidate who is neither here nor there, nor anywhere except in the three-and-a-half inches at the bottom of Page 2?

Sixty people, that's who.

The Weatherticket was the single most popular executive write-in this year, no thanks to the sign hunters. Victorino was initially disappointed before I pointed out student apathy (22 percent turnout) and reminded him that 60 write-ins are equivalent to at least 15 percent of the vote had the Weatherticket been on the ballot. He thrusted happily.

To the 60 beautiful fans who chose the Weatherticket for the A.S. popularity contest, I salute you.

Thursday's forecast: *Salud*.

CANDIDATES

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Hampton said. "We're going to do a lot of great things — the campus has spoken, and they're going to allow us to do them. Things are going to get accomplished in the A.S. government. Even though there was a low voter turnout, it's going to be a successful year next year. I'm going to start with everything on our 12-step program, pass a lot of stuff, make a lot of things happen."

Schanes-Gallagher could not be reached for comment. Bill Flores of the Student Action Coalition was 52 votes shy of making the run-off election. Flores said party affiliation, more common this year than in years past, played a large part in the election.

"There were five strong candidates for president; they pulled from different communities. The Gauchoholics definitely got a lot of the athletic vote," Flores said. "The Gauchoholics allied themselves with the athletics measures, and I think that's a good reason why a lot of the votes we would have gotten went to them. ... Next year is going to be very conservative, very tough."

Hampton said being affiliated with the Gauchoholics helped him win.

"I think it helped a lot to get the word out about who we are," Hampton said. "Students know what great people Gauchoholics are. ... If there were no parties at all, I think I could have won without it. But if people just started grouping up unofficially, I don't know what would have happened."

Internal Vice President-elect Walter ran against only one candidate

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A.S. ELECTION RESULTS

OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

Adam Kaiserman (Student Action Coalition)	4.5%
Brian McGuire (Gauchoholics)	5.5%
Riisa Petersen (Gauchoholics)	5.2%
Sara Ford (Gauchoholics)	4.1%
"Dan" Daniel Edgar (Gauchoholics)	5.0%
Jonathan Kalinski (Gauchoholics)	4.8%
Gretchen Pfaff (Gauchoholics)	4.4%
Joshua Baker (Gauchoholics)	5.0%
Delisha Stanley (Student Action Coalition)	4.4%
Scott McDowell (Gauchoholics)	4.7%
"Ted" Martin Doyle (Gauchoholics)	4.4%
Valerie Anson (Gauchoholics)	4.1%
Nicole Peck (Gauchoholics)	4.7%
April Alene Dunlap (Gauchoholics)	4.6%

ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

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Pimping and Pandering in Sports Media

BRENDAN BUHLER

Preface: Only the scars of last weekend are left. Or rather, forming. Forming on my right middle finger and on my sunburned, blistering left arm.

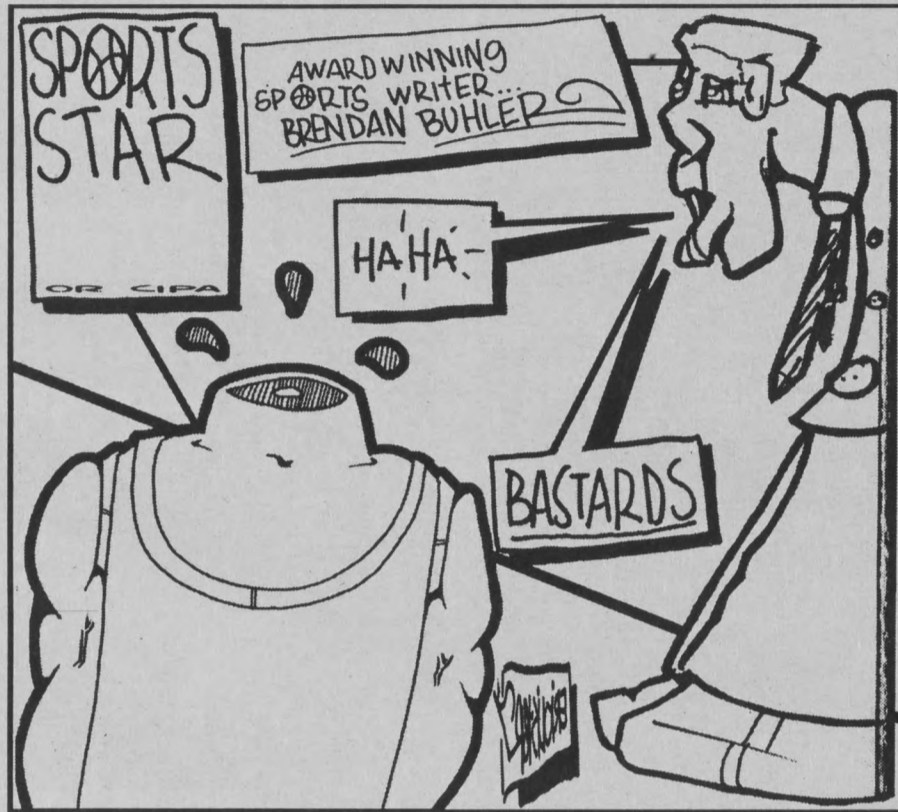
I'm not surprised. On Sunday I was hung over, took the wrong exit out of San Diego and spent two dehydrated hours driving through the desert in a convertible, blasting Bruce Springsteen in a desperate attempt to stay awake.

That morning I woke up bleary and queasy. Room ten-twenty-something of the Holiday Inn Select was full of empty and mostly empty whisky and beer bottles, the bathtub was full of drowned cigarettes and joints, and the sheets had odd stains — the cleaning bill would be a fucker, but it wasn't mine. I found out what the stains on the sheets were (lipstick) and where they came from (my face). My goddamned Neolithic co-workers had painted my face with street-walker-colored lipstick.

It was time for me to leave.

The Daily Nexus was through with the Californian Intercollegiate Press Association's awards weekend. The rooms were all trashed and so were we. I'd gotten especially so the night before, celebrating my coronation as the No.-1 (of those who had competed) sports writer (collegiate) in California. I don't write about sports. People hit, kick or throw balls, other people catch them. There's a score. Same thing every time. I entered the on-site competition at CIPA for the free meal. So I tried to get disqualified. I said nasty things about sports writers. And I won first place for this:

Saturday started poorly. The phone woke me up, still drunk. I was lying on the carpet of the 10th floor of the San Diego Holiday Inn, under a half-zipped sleeping bag and tangled up in the limbs and lips



ERIC LISTER/ELIAV APPELBAUM (YOU'VE GOT IT GOIN' ON) / DAILY NEXUS

of a staff writer — poor form all around.

The ringing phone was a wake-up call. From the bed, our Opinion editor, Curtis, answered it, hung it up and rolled back over. Good man. The last thing any of us rummies needed was a wake-up call. I can't remember which one of us came to half an hour before we were supposed to compete. Bastard.

Personally, I was planning on sleeping through this part of the California Intercollegiate Press Association's awards weekend. On-site competitions — at 9 in the damn morning — are awful for hangovers. I knew mine would suck especially. For whatever reason, I was doing sports.

Screw sports. I'm not sure which is sillier: that pituitary mutants get paid to play children's games or that pompous, bungling whores get paid to report on it

and have the nerve to call themselves journalists.

I walked into the lobby of the Holiday Inn; the light stabbed my eyes like the flashlight of an angry God. He had seen my sin and he sent me to purgatory: a hotel lobby full of sports reporters.

The television kiddies were the worst: high school jocks long gone to seed, dressed in slacks, shirts and wide ties, their faces scrubbed and their hair gelled to diamond-like hardness. Waiting for the CIPA bus, they admired themselves in reflective surfaces and made small talk. One sporto was sending 50 tapes of himself to TV stations around the country. Another was giddy because he had landed a job with an upstate New York station — "a great stepping stone." One girl talked about how much easier writing was than

smiling in front of a camera. They were all sure they were going places, doing things, meeting all the right people and looking good.

The NBA fined one of its pituitary mutants, Rasheed Wallace of the Portland Trailblazers, \$10,000 yesterday. The team was fined \$25,000 for not enforcing league rules. The crime? Failing to make himself available to the media.

Not being available to the media is, short of slaughtering a half-dozen or so reporters, the worst crime a sports player can commit. Sports and the sports media are locked in mutual masturbation. They can't exist without each other. Leagues and teams are about moving product and selling image, which only works if someone is paying attention. The sportos pay attention because if they don't, they don't appear on TV, on radio or in print, they'd have to go sell used cars. The athletes play along because if it all dries up no one is going to pay a college dropout millions just because he's above average height.

Rasheed Wallace rocked the gravy boat, and he's lucky to have gotten a fine and not a flogging.

Wallace, by the way, just set a new season record for technical fouls: 41. The previous record was 38. He set that one last season.

One of the sportos completely interrupted my hangover with a diatribe about Wallace and his fouls. "That's so bullshit," she said. "And these guys are supposed to be role models for kids and stuff? He's a total disgrace to the sport."

Right. That pure thing, the sport. Those heroes, the athletes.

Guano.

Brendan Buhler won last weekend, so he didn't have to write anything new for this Thursday's "Black Box." Next week, he'll still reek of booze, but he'll write something new.

The Reader's Voice



STUDENTS SHOULD BACK BUSH'S TAX CUTS FOR RICH

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Students should support our new Republican president in lowering our taxes and returning our earnings to us. For too long, the former Democratic president Bill Clinton did nothing but tax, tax, tax us until the Republicans stopped him.

We see the comments of "tax cut for the rich" by the Democrats as lies and dishonesty. The people who pay taxes should get the tax cuts — not those who do not pay taxes. People making \$200,000 and above pay 50 percent of the taxes. These are the people that also offer us jobs. Have we ever seen a poor person that will give us a job?

Fifty percent of people do not pay taxes, and many get an "earned income" stipend at the expense of taxpayers. This is "socialism," and we oppose this. We don't want some jerk who pays no taxes to get our taxes to pay his bills. We want our taxes returned to us so we can pay our bills.

The tax cuts are slated for the \$30,000-and-up taxed incomes. These are the "rich" the socialist Democrats are targeting as the undeserving rich. We have seen Democrats like Tom Daschle, Richard Gephardt and Lois Capps lie to us on Medicare, Social Security reform, and now, tax cuts.

Someday, if not already, most students will be "rich,"

and these Republican tax cuts will be considered a blessing.

JUSTIN M. RUHGE

LANDLORDS WANT GOLETA TO EXCLUDE I.V. FROM CITY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

It looks like Venoco, the big oil giant, will be included in the city of Goleta. It will be very easy for Venoco to pour money into Goleta City Council campaigns and advance its own interests. Goleta needs Isla Vista to be included more than ever. Why? Isla Vista will never get bought out.

The ultra-right-wing I.V. landlords are waging a very dirty campaign against I.V. to prevent Isla Vistans from having a voice in their community and access to urban services they need. They are trying to scare Goleta into excluding I.V. from cityhood because of their greedy economic interests.

This is precisely the kind of thing that people with a lot of money, power and time on their hands do. And Isla Vistans often see right through it. This is not to say Goletans will not resist being taken over by big property rights and oil interests, but they will have more of a chance with I.V. in there with them. I.V. must be included in the Goleta city, and I will not vote for any Goleta cityhood proposal that does otherwise.

ANGUS CARTER

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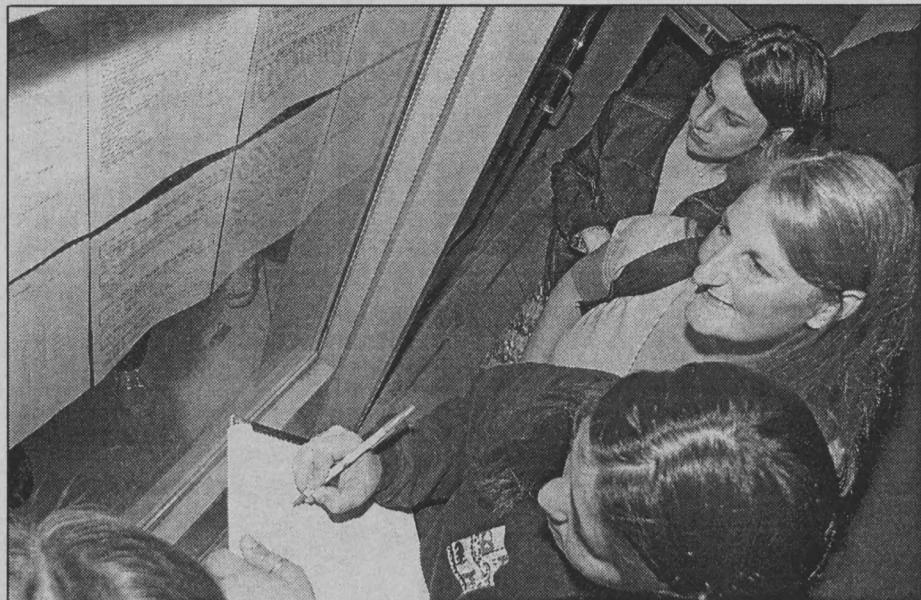
Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Imagine, on a beautiful sunny day like last Sunday, you decide to go to Depressions Beach on campus. You bring your beach towel and book, or surfboard, and bike out past the new construction blight. You may or may not notice the small signs that say bike parking is illegal, but you know there are no racks around. You figure, like most people, that locking your bike to the fence as people have been doing for years will be fine. You come back to find your bike has been "serviced" for the community to an impound lot a hefty walk from where you are standing, with a \$25 to \$30 price tag you must pay if you do not want it to join the party at the CSO bike auction.

So you are super pissed off and you think, "I am not such a bad guy, where did I go wrong?" The answer from the campus authorities is that you should have parked it at the nearest racks on campus (I believe none are closer than San Rafael). Well, bullshit!

Put in a bike rack for people who use the beach, and until that time, CSOs should not be cutting locks and leaving people stranded! No bike racks exists within a practical distance, so be reasonable and LEAVE THE BIKES ALONE until a rack is installed. Meanwhile, enjoy the beach and help keep it clean.

CRAIG REVELL



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Current Off-Campus Representative Vanessa Blau copies down the results of this year's A.S. elections, as Internal Vice President-elect Shaina Walter smiles in reaction to the outcome.

INITIATIVES

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"It's going to be a year filled with tight budgets," he said. "Prices for things, for A.S. services, are going to go up. There won't be as many different boards and committees operating to the full potential because there's not enough money to support them."

Legislative Council Representative-at-Large Eleri Rodriguez said students were not informed about the fee.

"I think students were really uneducated. It was A.S.'s fault," she said. "We should have done a lot more outreach, letting people know how important it was for students services and activities fee to pass ... A.S. is in serious trouble next year."

The lock-in fee for *Campus Point*, the A.S.-funded campus magazine, did not pass for the third year in a row. *Campus Point* Editor in Chief Jason Matthews said the magazine will still be able to print 12 issues at the same size and circulation without the 60 cent lock-in fee, but will have to increase advertising and lose writers to cut costs.

"We will not be able to increase our circulation, nor will be able to increase our page size. Our staff will go unpaid for another year," he said. "As it stands, [*Campus Point*] will be fine. We'll survive another year and put out a great magazine as best we possibly can. This was a blow, but we'll survive."

The \$1.50 per quarter legal resource fee initiative

goes to the Legal Resource Center, which offers free legal consultation to students experiencing disputes with their landlords or other legal issues.

Students will also pay an extra 75 cents per quarter, for a total of \$1.50 per quarter, for the Isla Vista Community Improvements fund, which will go toward the I.V. Teen Center and housing and parking projects.

Reaffirmations for the University Children's Center, Student Health Center, Campus Media, Multicultural Center, Disabled Students Program, UC Student Association and Community Affairs Board all passed.

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The sting tells you it's working.

Gamma Phi Beta Welcomes Our Newest Members

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Interested in your community?

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The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is proposing the idea of a community center in Isla Vista. A proposed community center could serve the local community by housing events, such as musical and theatrical performances, dances, parties, arts & crafts, educational and recreational classes and a computer lab. The center is envisioned as a place where all residents of IV may gather for a variety of recreational and social activities, helping increase the cohesiveness of the community. Come view the models to learn more about the idea and to voice your opinions and concerns by filling out a quick survey about the proposed community center.

For more information, please call the District Office at 968-2017. The display will be open to the public during the normal operating hours of the UCSB Ucen.

ISLA VISTA RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT

CANDIDATES

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— as opposed to four for Hampton. She said party affiliation was controversial this year and she probably would have done well without it; however, being affiliated with the Gaucholics was helpful. "I think parties were really divisive," Walter said. "I think it pulled a lot of people apart. ... I think that with the party system around, you really have to be part of a party to succeed. ... I think the party was definitely advantageous."

Eneri Rodriguez of SAC did not run against a Gaucholic candidate. Instead, she ran against Richard "Circus" Varghese of People of Action for external vice president for statewide affairs. During their campaign Varghese and Rodriguez were often in agreement. Rodriguez

won with 60.9 percent of the vote.

"I think both candidates put up a pretty good fight and either way, the positions we represent will be there," Rodriguez said. "I'm going to be fighting for the students voices on this campus, I'm going to be fighting for underrepresented students on this campus."

Ana Rizo, also of SAC, ran unopposed for external vice president for local affairs.

Hampton said, as president, he would work on his party's "12-step" platform and try to bring football back to UCSB.

"Eventually, down the line," Hampton said, "I expect UCSB to get a football team back and while I'm in office I'm going to do what I can to make that happen."

Hampton said the first thing he plans to do as president is "celebrate."

Due to minor technicalities in the election process (lack of votes), the Weatherhuman failed to win the A.S. Popularity Contest this year.

We regret, therefore, the necessity of retracting the following promised changes:

Soda in the water fountains for everyone.

Froggy pops for everyone.

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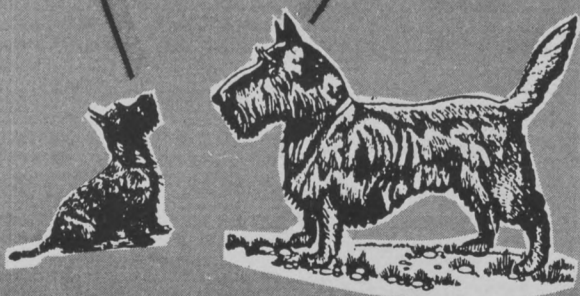
Also, to the distinguished candidates who did win, the Weatherhuman reserves the right to make it rain on your inauguration day.

The Nexus sorely regrets this turn of events. Maybe next time.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 26). You can make a lot of money this year if you make wealth your top priority. If you have any bills, that's how you'll spend your newfound riches. Yes, you can be debt-free. Devise your financial plan in May, and play by your own rules in June. There's plenty of love in July, and you won't go hungry, either. Stick to your routine through summer and fall. In December, your biggest gift is to yourself. You've earned a raise by February. Spend April fantasizing about how to spend it.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Hide out somewhere where you can concentrate. There's something you need in that pile of paperwork you've been accumulating. You'll be upset if you miss the deadline, so don't put it off any longer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Your dreams can come true. Sometimes it takes planning and hard work. Sometimes it doesn't, but having those disciplines can't hurt. Keep track of the pennies. When you have them all rounded up, make your choice.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You may have to pull rank. Others don't know who you are, but it's not their fault. You've been hiding out, resting. You were getting ready for a moment that's fast approaching. Don't worry: You'll find the right word. Just say "no."

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You have a lot to think about. You might have some paperwork to catch up on, too. Stay informed. That will give you more to work with when it gets to be your turn tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Socially, things couldn't be better. Romantically, there could be problems. If you get too busy with your friends, your sweetheart might get jealous. You can't be two places at the same time, but you can make a schedule and stick to it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Welcome back to someone else's version of reality. He or she has all sorts of ideas about how you should spend your time. It may be a bit uncomfortable to squeeze into the old routine. You've grown.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - You've entered a new phase. Even when you're relaxed, you're taking care of business. It'll be easy once you get used to it. You'll have more structure in your life, but that can be a comfort. Relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 4 - Continue working on your calculations. You can find the money to complete a household project, just the way you imagined. This isn't easy, but you knew it wouldn't be. Sharpen your pencils.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - If you don't already have a good partner, get one. It should be obvious which person would be best for you. Actually, he or she may be hollering at you, so stop thinking for a moment and start listening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You should have your routine pretty well memorized by now. That makes it pretty easy, but don't doze off. Something you hadn't expected could throw a wrench into the machinery.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Something a favorite person says will let you know you're loved. Sure, you already knew that. But just in case you forgot, it's nice to be reminded. This person may not come right out and say it directly, but you'll know.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - There's certainly a lot going on today. You might be tempted to jump right into the middle of the confusion. You'll be more helpful if you stand off to one side and make practical comments. That will make you look much wiser, too.

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Sports

UCSB Ready to Snag Mustangs

By JOHN LIU
Reporter

Despite finishing this season with a disappointing 5-16 record, the UCSB men's tennis team is still confident it can perform well at the Big West Conference Tournament this weekend.

The Gauchos will face Cal Poly in the first round of the tournament Thursday at the Ojai Valley Athletic Club in Ojai, California. Santa Barbara is looking forward to this matchup after losing to Cal Poly in the season finale a week ago.

"We want revenge," junior co-captain Marcio Pepe said. "Playing [Cal Poly] again should be a lot of fun."

UCSB has been working especially hard this past week preparing for the tournament. After a difficult season in which the Gauchos finished 1-3 against the Big West, practice for Ojai this week became very important.

"We've been playing lots of practice sets," senior David Angert said. "We've been getting mentally prepared, too. Everybody is excited. We're a lit-

tle nervous, too, but fired up to play."

UCSB added a new dimension to practice recently.

"We've been doing visualization," Pepe said. "We haven't ever done it before. We try to



Marcin Kosakowski

picture ourselves winning and build up our energy."

Santa Barbara has also been working on its conditioning this past week. Junior co-captain Marcin Kosakowski believes UCSB is the best-conditioned team in the Big West.

"Our fitness should help us [at the Big West Tournament]," Kosakowski said. "We've been working really hard at it."

"We're in better shape for sure," Angert said. "We're all actually hoping for really hot

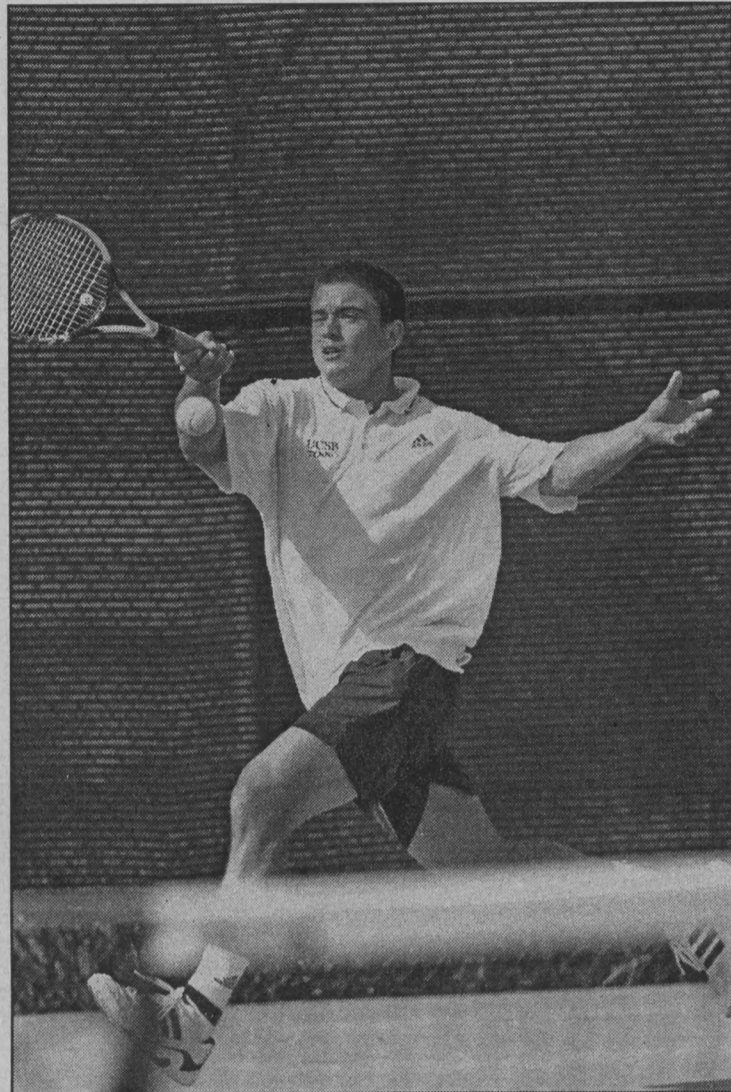
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Santa Barbara's match with Poly will begin at 8 in the morning Thursday. UCSB is the fifth seed in the tournament. Cal Poly is the fourth seed. The Mustangs are led by senior Brandon Fallon, who along with junior Erin Carroll pace Cal Poly's top doubles team. Poly finished the year with a 10-10 record overall and a 2-1 mark against Big West foes.

"[Cal Poly] is a really feisty team," Angert said. "They come fired up. They yell a lot and get in your face. I think we're a better team. We just have to go out there and prove it and fight."

Should the Gauchos advance past the Mustangs into the second round, they would face Irvine in another rematch from UCSB's regular season. The Anteaters are the #1 seed in the tournament and will have the advantage of a first round bye. Santa Barbara is, however, more focused on playing well in the game at hand.

"We just lost to [Cal Poly] in our last match," Pepe said. "We need to come together as a team. We need more energy. We need to scream for our teammates. We need to be tougher than [Cal Poly]."



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Sophomore netter J.J. Stewart takes a stab at the ball. Stewart will try to help the Gauchos avenge an earlier loss in the season to Cal Poly.

UCSB Prepares for MPSF Championships

To say that the UCSB women's water polo team has been caught in choppy water lately may be an understatement.

The Gauchos (12-15 overall, 4-6 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) have lost their last five games in a row, and they're praying for some shift in the winds to provide for smooth sailing this weekend.

This upcoming weekend are the MPSF championships in Honolulu, Hawai'i, and these matches will be the final chance for Santa

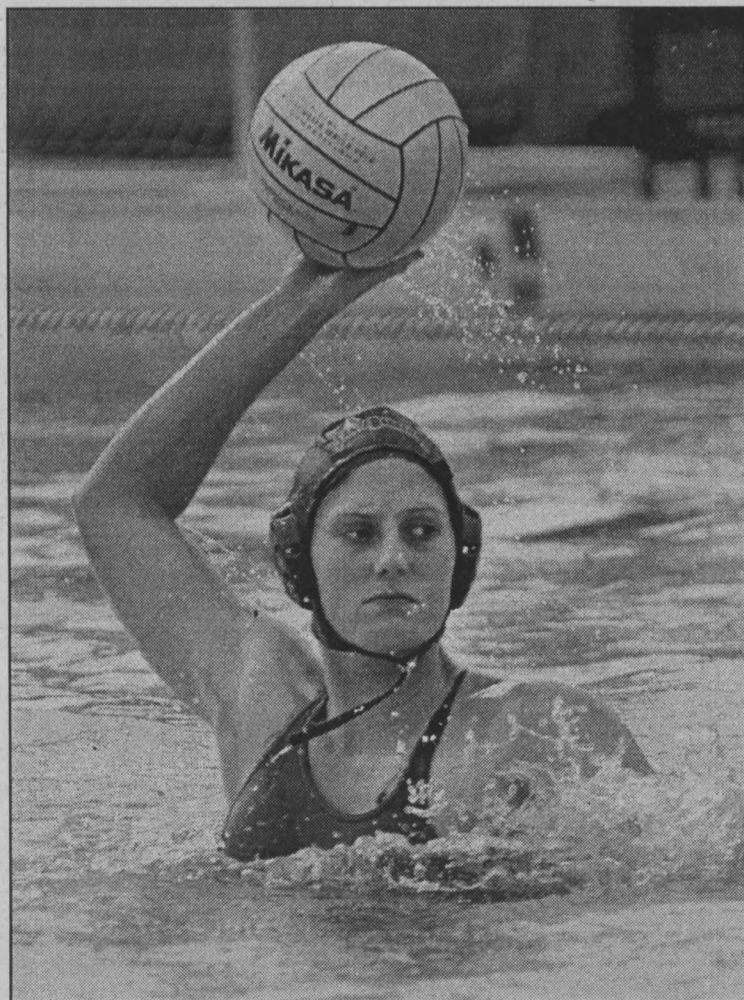
Barbara to right its ship by ending its tumultuous season on a positive note.

Just last weekend the Gauchos dropped their fifth straight match to lower-ranked San Jose State 12-5. The match against San Jose State was Senior Day, as well as the last home match that UCSB will take part in this year.

Santa Barbara is seeded seventh in this weekend's tournament action. The squad will be pitted up against 10th-seeded Irvine (3-25, 1-9) in the first round of the championships. If history repeats itself then the Gauchos have a relatively good chance of handing the Anteaters a defeat since UCSB has risen to the top in both of its two matches against Irvine this season.

The Gauchos' powerhouses in this weekend's action will be found in two leading junior scorers, Kelley Tiffany and Mary Blumberg. Tiffany has a high of 45 goals for the season, and Blumberg isn't far behind with 36 goals this year. Santa Barbara's leading blocker for the season is senior Yvonne Conard, who has chipped in 144 blocks throughout the course of the year.

UCSB will be saying farewell to four graduating seniors after this weekend's championships. Conard, Sayo Costantino, Elena Tinsler and Cathy Holmberg will take their last bows and pass the torches to the younger players. And with any luck on the Gauchos' side, the seniors will be able to leave with at least one more win notched into their belts.



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Sophomore two-meter Teresa Gorbett stares intently at her opponent. Gorbett is fourth on the UCSB women's water polo team with 18 goals.

Campbell Joins Gaucho Basketball Coaching Staff After Stint at LMU

By ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball program hired David Campbell as the team's new assistant coach.

Campbell arrives in Santa Barbara with plenty of experience under his belt, having recently left an assistant coaching job at Loyola Marymount after one year and an associate head coach position at Kansas State six years before working for the Lions last season. Campbell will be filling a vacancy created by former assistant coach Pete Padgett's departure at the end of the 2000-01 season.

"David brings with him a wealth of great connections in the Midwest and on the West Coast," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said in a media release. "He spent six years at Kansas State and did a great job recruiting the Midwest. He was also an outstanding college post player, and he will take over the duties of working with our post players. We think David can help us get to the next level in the building of our program."

Padgett worked with the Gauchos' interior players during his one-year tenure at Santa Barbara. Padgett spent 20 years coaching at the high school level in the state of Nevada, and he decided to return to Reno High where his son, David, is on the basketball team.

"Coach Padgett did a great job with us last year," sophomore center J.J. Todd said. "Just look at

[senior forward Mike Vukovich's] improvement. Adama [Ndiaye], Casey [Cook] and [Vukovich] all became better players, even though [Padgett] was here only a year."

Campbell spent some time catching waves and recruits at Pepperdine for six years before his six-year stay for the Wildcats. Campbell began his coaching career with a head job at St. Mary's, the university he graduated from, also for six years. In between these schools, Campbell was an assistant at Weber State in the 1987-88 season.

Yet by coaching for the Waves, Williams, Campbell and current fourth year UCSB Assistant Coach Marty Davis all began relationships with each other.

"David and I have been close personal friends since 1988 when we first met as assistants at Pepperdine," Williams said. "We have looked for opportunities to work together since then, and this was a perfect fit."

Though several of the players interviewed were unaware of the coaching change, they all took the new hiring in stride, even though Campbell will be the third assistant coach in the past three years whose emphasis is in dealing with post players.

"I think it's a really good [hiring]," Vukovich said. "Bob Williams has been in this business a long time. So you know he's going to pick the person that goes well with the program, that's going to fit in our family real well."

—Brooke Roberts