



# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 114

April 19, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

## Candidates Tackle the Issues in Final Debate

Potential Presidents Discuss Chancellor's Role

By Susan Burkhart  
Staff Writer

In the third and final panel of Associated Students election debates for the presidential position, 10 of the 11 hopefuls convened Tuesday afternoon to address various topics of concern.

Before a UCen Hub audience,



Jennifer Brown, mediator and university-owned housing rep, asked the candidates a series of questions beginning with what they would do in their first meeting with Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

Encouraging the chancellor to continue listening to the student voice would be a primary goal, according to Farsh Askari, a junior law and society major

and current off-campus rep. "We can be more involved in the administrative process," he said.

Maria Castellon, a junior law and society and film studies major, said she would discuss several major issues. "The first thing I would talk to him about would be fee hikes and then the football team," she said, noting that the team would encourage school pride.

Discussing the possibilities for future endeavors would be a topic of interest to Off-Campus Rep Kris Cronin, a junior law and society and psychology major. "I would actually probably ask him more questions because he's got such a unique perspective," he said.

Michael Frieson, a senior aquatic biology major, would address some of his campaign plans with Yang. "I would talk to him about the image of UCSB and about bringing back the football team to bring in revenue," he said.

Current Off-Campus Rep Marianna Pisano, a junior religious studies major, would pose questions to the chancellor regarding the UC as a whole.

See DEBATE, p.14



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus  
CALPIRG Chair Paige Leven speaks out against an examination of an ordinance prohibiting offshore oil drilling from an onshore site, noting that a change in zoning will set a precedent for future projects.

## Provisions for Drilling Site to Be Investigated

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved a study of proposed zoning amendments concerning the use of onshore drilling in specified coastal areas at Tuesday's meeting.

The Molino Gas Company has requested that the board amend provisions of the Coastal Zoning Ordinance, contained within the Local Coastal Program, which prohibits offshore oil and gas development from onshore sites in certain agricultural areas, according to Kevin Drude, county planner with the energy division.

The other amendment would lift the 50-foot ceiling on industrial structures along the coast, Drude added.

The board voted 3-1, with 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy absent, to commence a

See BOARD, p.13

## Dean Position Created to Administrate Computer Use in Different Depts.

By Matthew Nelson  
Staff Writer

A new dean position, enacted this quarter in the College of Letters and Science, is responsible for guiding the departments that use computers into the future.

The associate dean for computing and technology post was created by Provost Gretchen Ba-

taille, and has been filled by music Professor JoAnn Kuchera-Morin.

The aim of the associate dean is to orchestrate a cohesive relationship between the departments by facilitating a share of information, according to Bataille.

"The real goal is to have someone in the college who coordinates all computing activity for

students, faculty and administration computing," she said.

Computer-using departments within the College of Letters and Science have become increasingly separated from each other over time, attributable to the use of different types of computers and other factors that keep information from being shared, according to Bataille.

"[Kuchera-Morin's] first task

is to assess the status of computing in the college, and then make recommendations for how we can improve access and improve the computing environment for everyone," she said.

Kuchera-Morin stresses that the new position is part of Letters and Science only, and does not encompass the other colleges.

The new associate dean as-

sumed the post at the start of Spring Quarter and is undaunted by her new responsibilities, according to Kuchera-Morin.

"It's obviously a huge task, and it's exciting and challenging because if you look at the college's structure, it's a very heterogeneous structure," she said.

See CHANGE, p.5

## LGBA Supports Differing Sexual Orientations in the 'Dating Game'

By Matthew Nelson  
Staff Writer

Contestant number one found a friend in number six with some help from the audience at Tuesday night's lesbian, gay and bisexual dating game.

Individuals had a chance to come together and find out what makes each other tick in a parody of the "Dating Game" as part of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance celebration week festivities.

The event was put on along with an LGBA meeting as part of the weeklong celebration that promotes same-sex couples' activities on campus. Additional events included a parade on campus Monday and an education booth to be placed outside the Women's Center today.

Contestants for the game lined up on the new MultiCultural Center theater stage to fill out questionnaires, which were then read aloud to the audience in order to find the best match, similar to the classic television game show.

"It was really fun reading all the responses," said Ally Jacobs, co-host of the women's portion of the game. "It's fun to laugh at some of their responses."

Questions ranged from what the contestants' favorite music is, to "If your date was a dinner, what would you eat first and last?"

In a rapid move, some couples placed together in the game planned to have their first date by getting married in Friday's mock wedding activities.

"It was fun," said Kyra Kirby,

See GAME, p.15



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Winners of a mock "Dating Game" embrace after a series of questions and answers that the audience used to pair contestants. The event was held to celebrate different lifestyles as part of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Awareness Week.

# HEADLINERS

## Agriculture Chief Turns in Resignation

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Henry Voss resigned as state agriculture secretary Tuesday, saying that a controversy over his failure to report income from farming interests was hurting his department.

Voss, who has headed the 2,000-employee, \$200 million Department of Food and Agriculture for six years under two governors, denied any wrongdoing and said he wanted an investigation by the Fair Political Practices Commission to continue so it would clear his name.

"I went along with bad advice I received in 1989 and repeated the error" each year after that, Voss said, referring to the annual statement of economic interests that state officials file with the FPPC.

Voss declined to identify where he got that bad advice, saying "it's not necessary to spoil someone else's life."

But Voss said that even though he did nothing wrong intentionally, he decided he had to

be removed for the California Dept. of Agriculture to continue effectively," Voss said, adding that remaining "would be unfair to agriculture and unfair to the people of California."

"It's time for the de-

"He reassured me of his confidence. He did whisper, the best he could, his total support," Voss said of his meeting Monday with the governor.

Wilson last week said he was "not pleased" with Voss' failure to disclose income from two family agricultural businesses, and that it appeared Voss "has been sloppy" about disclosing potential conflict-of-interest situations.

The Republican governor issued a written statement Tuesday accepting Voss' resignation "with regret, and with gratitude for his service." But Wilson's statement added that his administration "requires all appointees to obey the letter and the spirit of the law."



*It's time for the department to move forward. It's time for me to bow out of public life and return to the farm.*

**Henry Voss**  
secretary  
State Agriculture Dept.

resign to restore the morale of his department and prevent further embarrassment to Gov. Pete Wilson, who is considering a campaign for the Republican nomination for president.

"The controversy must

partment to move forward. It's time for me to bow out of public life and return to the farm," Voss told a news conference.

He said neither Wilson nor anyone in his administration asked for his resignation.

## Conservation Group Names Rivers on Endangered List

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Dams, mining, farm chemicals and an unfriendly Congress pose the greatest threats to North America's 10 "most endangered" rivers, including one at Yellowstone National Park, a conservation group said Tuesday.

The Los Angeles River in Southern California was named the most endangered urban river, second on the overall list.

"We are engaged in a high-risk replumbing job of our vital river ecosystems," said Rebecca Wodder, president of American Rivers.

"The ongoing destruction of our rivers is especially disheartening since Congress is aggressively unraveling the environmental laws that have been passed in the last 25 years to protect our nation's resources," she said.

Rivers are threatened by flood control projects in

the Midwest, mining and logging in the Rocky Mountains, hydropower dams in the Pacific Northwest, sewage in Eastern urban centers and agricultural runoff in the South.

The Clarks Fork of the



Yellowstone River, at the top of the list, faces the threat of a gold mine planned in Montana, the group said.

The Los Angeles River faces many of the same problems harming other urban rivers — toxic runoff, raw sewage, uncontrolled and poorly planned development and harmful industrial chemicals, Wodder said.

## State's Welfare Computer System Criticized by Auditor

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — California's complex welfare computer system uses outdated technology, performs poorly and is soaring \$455 million over budget with costs that may never be recovered, the state's top auditor said Tuesday.

Although a centralized, statewide system would be efficient, the state's welfare computer linkage is decentralized. Los Angeles County, for example, which has a third of the state's welfare recipients, is developing its own system.

The auditor's long-awaited study said the cost of statewide computerization of the sprawling system — it now operates in 15 counties on an interim basis — may exceed \$1 billion, and it could take a decade to recover those costs. The original estimate was under \$500

million. Ultimately, it is envisioned to reach all 58 counties serving some 2.6 million recipients of aid to the poor.

The system is popularly known in government circles as SAWS — State



Automated Welfare System. It handles record-keeping for billions of dollars worth of welfare, food stamps, Medi-Cal, refugee resettlement and some county medical services.

The report by State Auditor Kurt Sjoberg is the latest in a series of critical studies of state computer technology and operations.

## Court Rules Private Citizens Can Enforce Consumer Laws

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A legal secretary's attempt to make a drug store chain post saccharine warnings has been revived by a state appeals court, which says private citizens can enforce some consumer laws.

The suit accuses Payless Drug Stores of failing to post signs telling customers that some products contain saccharine. The signs have been required by federal law since 1978, after the artificial sweetener was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Only the federal government can enforce that requirement directly, and no federal agency has sued Payless. But Sharon Reese claimed through her lawyer, Donald Driscoll, that the company was committing an unfair business practice, grounds for a consumer suit under California law.

The company denied violating the federal law, but first sought to dismiss the suit on separate grounds, that no such suit was authorized by state law.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge James



Lambden dismissed the suit without a trial, but it was reinstated by the 1st District Court of Appeal.

Citing the same state law, the state Supreme Court ruled last June that an attorney could sue as a consumer to try to stop the "Joe Camel" advertising campaign in California on the grounds that it allegedly promotes cigarette sales to minors.

## Russia, China Say Nuclear Deals With Iran Are Legal

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Once again, the United States looks isolated in an uncooperative world as Russia and China rebuff arguments against selling nuclear reactors to Iran.

Unmoved by U.S. intelligence assessments that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons, Moscow and Beijing responded that their deals with Tehran are legal under the nuclear treaty the Clinton administration wants renewed.

"We feel no nation ought to go forward with nuclear cooperation with Iran. ... It is too dangerous to do so," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, knowing what Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen's response would be.

"There is no international law or international regulation or international agreement that prohibits such cooperation in the

peaceful use of nuclear energy," said the Chinese foreign minister.

Christopher fared no better when he met in Geneva last month with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

"We don't see any problem here," said Kozyrev, after Christopher told a joint news conference that Iran's nuclear ambitions were "among the gravest" problems the United States and Russia needed to resolve.

"Our cooperation with Iran is fully within the purview of the Non-Proliferation Treaty," said Kozyrev.

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## With Straw, Dear Henry

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

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

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**Phones:**  
 News Office 893-2691  
 Fax 893-3905  
 Editor in Chief 893-2695  
 Advertising Office 893-3828  
 Business Office Fax 893-2789

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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

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

## Weather

Just between you and me, The Goddess is one mercurial lady. She gives me the right information sometimes, but plays with the timing whimsically in order to embarrass me. Yes, I said it would rain and it did. Unfortunately, it was over before anybody woke up in time to read my prediction. So just disregard the last sentence of yesterday's missive.

She who controls the element of timing, controls everything. For example, here we are in spring — often the most pleasing of times in coastal Santa Barbara County — and the sun is even shining most of the time. Nevertheless, a frigid wind is rushing through town faster than a barrel over Niagra, making us shiver in its wake. The only real protection is to find shelter and stick to its lee like a limpet at neap tide.

I've got to see a specialist to look at my RSS (rampant simile syndrome). Only modern science can save me.

Northwesterly winds of up to 20 mph will continue the chill throughout today. High: 65, low 45. There will be a break later in the week, as Boreas realizes it's last call and time to go home.

# Contenders Find New Forum for Ideas

By M. Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

The first of four scheduled Associated Students election debates focused on the candidates vying for the post of internal vice president Tuesday night on KCSB 91.9 FM.

The on-air debate was held to provide the A.S. prospects with an opportunity to convey their opinions on various issues, in a different setting than that of debates held earlier this week in the UCen Hub, according to KCSB Co-News Director Kevin Lachoff.

"Basically, [the forum was held] to give the internal vice president candidates a chance to express their views," Lachoff said. "With the radio medium, we are able to reach a wider audience than last week's on-campus debates



might have been able to."

Although the debate was delayed due to a Gaucho baseball game, allowing only 15 minutes of air time, candidates in attendance were asked their stances on issues concerning their goals and the role of the executive post.

If elected, Ricardo Bernal, a junior political science/international relations major, plans to use the position to introduce a lock-in fee to improve campus safety.

"One of the first items that I'd like to accomplish,

that I've stated before, is implementing a lock-in for which a certain portion of the lock-in would go to Facilities Management to improve the lighting on campus, in parking lots and on walkways," Bernal said.

Current Rep-at-Large Woody Clark said he would like to reinstate Gaucho football as well as attempt to reduce fees.

"A realistic goal of mine is to reduce fees for students right away to save our students some money by getting rid of some committees that just don't have a purpose," Clark said.

Shawn Flynn, a junior communications and political science major, is interested in improving boards and working on projects he believes will benefit students.

"The three ideas I've had that will get done is reorganizing A.S. to ensure that there is effective

communication between the boards, committees and councils to adequately represent students, and then two other projects: One is revamping FACES, which is a Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey ... and then redoing the Student Fee Hike Impact Report," Flynn said.

Current Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen was last to speak on his goals, noting he would work to enforce existing legislation to improve relations between boards and committees.

"The boards and committees have been recently reorganized. ... I plan to implement ... some more product committees and launch an all-out assault on [the] statewide assault on student fees," Thoreen said.

Absent from the debate were Puoy Premrurit, a

See KCSB, p.15

# Eighteen Rep Candidates Take Turn at the Mike

By M. Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

A scattered crowd turned out in Storke Plaza Tuesday to listen to the ideas of 16 candidates running for student representative offices during an open microphone forum set up by the Associated Students Elections Committee.

Prospective reps used the opportunity to publicize their names and platforms to students in attendance, according to Elections Committee Chair Guillermo Martin.

"The purpose of this was to provide all the reps-at-large, on-campus, off-campus and university-

owned housing [rep] candidates the opportunity for free publicity," he said.

All candidates were allowed to speak, according to committee member and Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

"It's an open mike, and the main purpose of the forum was for the candidates to introduce themselves, and we invite the candidates to the forum to introduce themselves."

Martin believed the event was a success in terms of the number of students attracted.

"I think we had a great attendance," he said. "The reason being because we weren't giving them music, we were giving them the issues."

While Ari Bennett, a senior English literature major, was pleased at the number of candidates in attendance, the forum failed to attract the interest of a large part of the student population.

"The turnout is embarrassingly low," he said. "But I don't know if that's the students' fault, or if it's the problem of the organizers of this forum in not spreading the word."

Candidates for on-campus rep positions who addressed the crowd included Franco Orellana, a junior political science and law and society major, Allen F. Shui, a freshman biology major, and Scott Zielinski, a junior history major. Basel Nizam, a

freshman business economics major, served as a proxy for Colin McCarthy, a freshman political science major.

Those in attendance running for off-campus rep included Rebecca Dueterhoff, a junior business economics major, Cleo Lopez, a junior business economics major, Ramon Miramontes, a junior sociology major, Jen Patalano, a junior law and society major, Felicia Perez, a freshman sociology and Chicano Studies major, and Amy Wu, a freshman psychology major.

Rep-at-large candidates included current Rep-at-Large Tom Beers, Michael

See REPS, p.15



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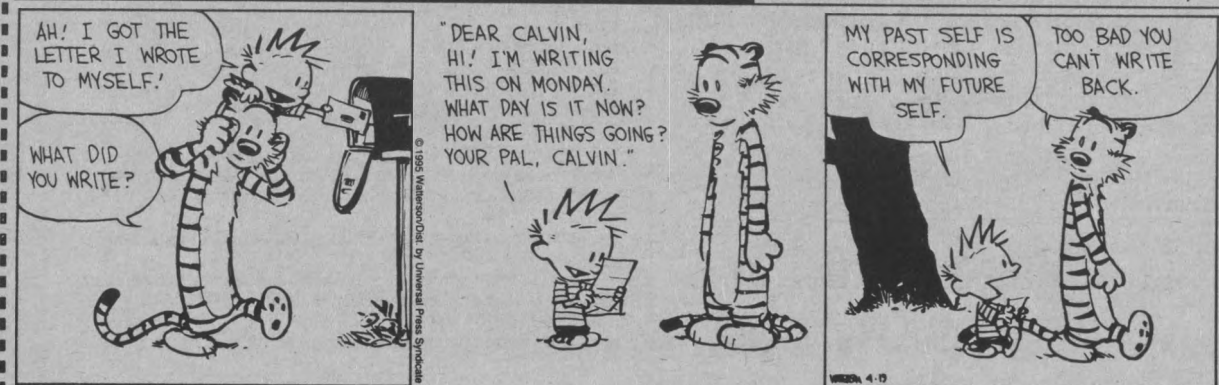
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## Hong Kong Cinema

*Friday!*

### Peking Opera Blues and Green Snake

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**Friday, April 21**

*7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater*

*Students: \$4.*

*At the door only.*



## A.S. to Consider Increasing Officers' Honoraria

By Michiko Takeda  
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council will assemble tonight to address bills concerning executive officers' honoraria and student representation in the Academic Senate.

A bill will be discussed advocating raising the current amount of money going toward the cost of fees for the president, internal vice president, external vice president and external vice president for statewide affairs.

The executive officers currently receive \$1,000 specifically designated for tuition. The bill would raise this amount to meet the full payment of University-assessed undergraduate fees.

"A bill was passed last

year by Leg Council to cap [the amount] at \$1,000," said Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras. "The bill is asking that the full tuition amount be paid in full."

Capping the amount at \$1,000 has forced executive officers to find additional jobs, taking away time available for spending in the office and representing students, according to Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston, who authored the bill.

"These jobs take away the amount of time executive officers have available for A.S. duties, which extend not only into A.S., but into Academic Senate meetings and chancellor's meetings," Dunston said. "This takes away the ability to be at those meetings and represent the students.

"[The change in honoraria] will help them out again so they can focus more energy on A.S."

Rep-at-Large Christy Reals, who seconded the bill, believes it would not only benefit the education of the executive officers, but would also contribute to their capacity to serve the student body. "This bill gives them more time to spend working on A.S. projects and on school," she said.

Also under new business is a bill written in response to an Academic Senate committee meeting, which took place over Spring Break without notification of the committee's student representatives.

Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien, the bill's author, said it was written to discourage committees from

holding meetings during Dead Week, finals and vacations, which are inconvenient times for students to attend.

The bill further resolves that the internal vice president should be notified a week in advance when committees cannot comply with campus regulations.

"It is an attempt to hold the administration accountable for shared governance," O'Brien said.

Tabled at last week's meeting, a bill in favor of recycling suggests photocopying on both sides of the paper for all A.S. documents in order to reduce waste, according to Off-Campus Rep Marianna Pisano.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen State Street Room.

## CHANGE

Continued from p.1  
"So there are many different applications."

Some areas of interest for the new associate dean include sharing application programs between departments, such as drawing programs, which may be used in computer art classes as well as physics labs, according to Kuchera-Morin.

"It's really an exciting thing to be able to look at the college to really coordinate it, and then be able

to say, 'Well, this is the plan. This is our structure. These are going to be our needs in the future,'" she said.

The position proved difficult to fill, according to Dean of Mathematics, Life and Physical Sciences David Chapman, head of the search committee that recommended Kuchera-Morin.

"In this case, there is no previous job description. This is a totally new position," Chapman said. "This individual is basically going to be making or defining the job as they go

along."

The committee made its choice based on the way potential associate deans proposed to deal with obstacles, according to Chapman.

"In the final analysis, it just comes down to listening to the candidates very carefully, listening to their ideas in terms of what they would like to do, what they say some of the problems might be, perhaps how they might go about solving these problems," he said.

In accepting the new administrative seat,

Kuchera-Morin reduced the number of classes she will teach within the Music Dept. However, she has no plans to completely put teaching on hold.

Kuchera-Morin's knowledge of computing was pivotal in her selection, but was not the only factor in her appointment, according to Chapman.

"This is not so much a technical position, but a position of providing leadership to bring groups together to work and to make maximum use of what is out there," he said.

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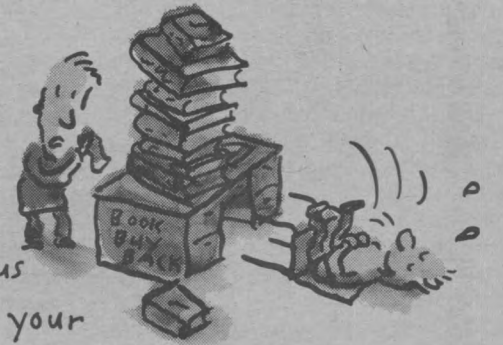
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**Polling Stations** April 25-26

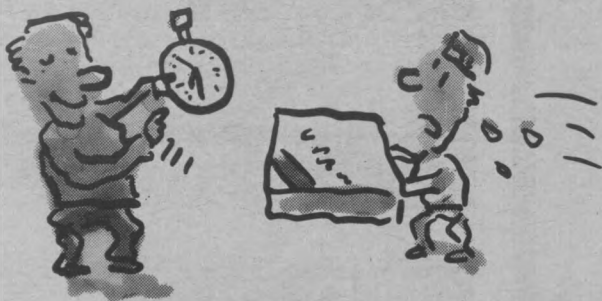
1. University Center (UCen)
2. Library/Arbor
3. Chemistry
4. Recreation Center (RecCen)

## Exercise Your Right! Vote!

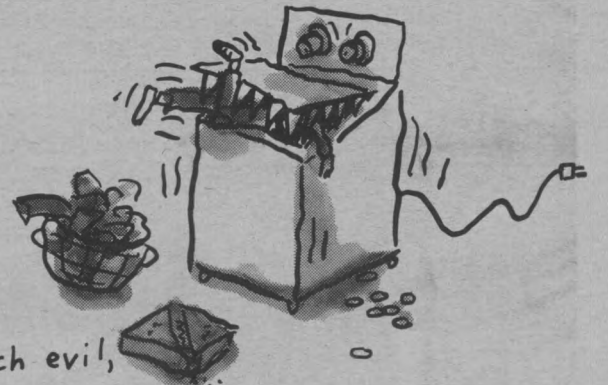
# College Life: A Few Things To Know



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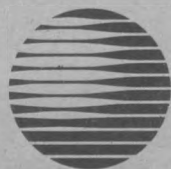
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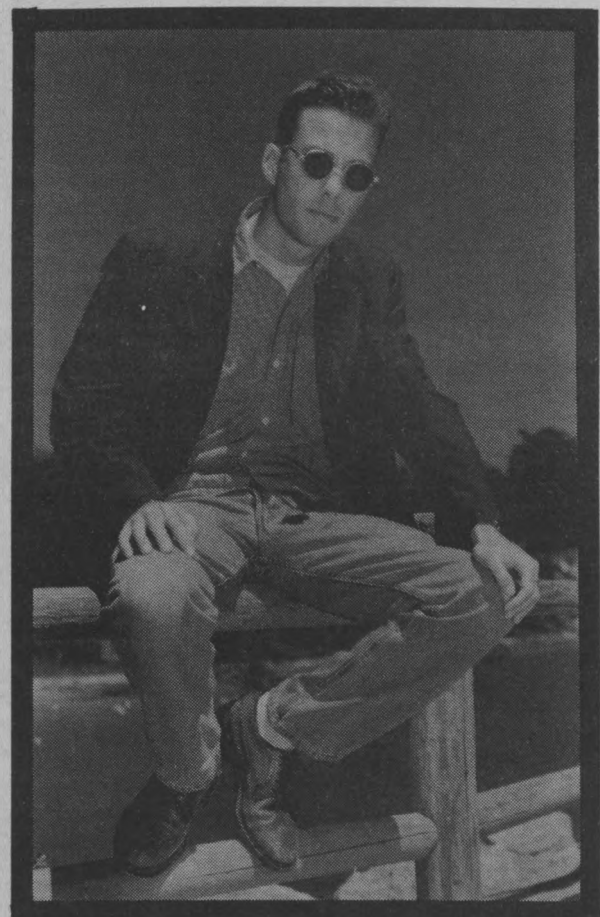
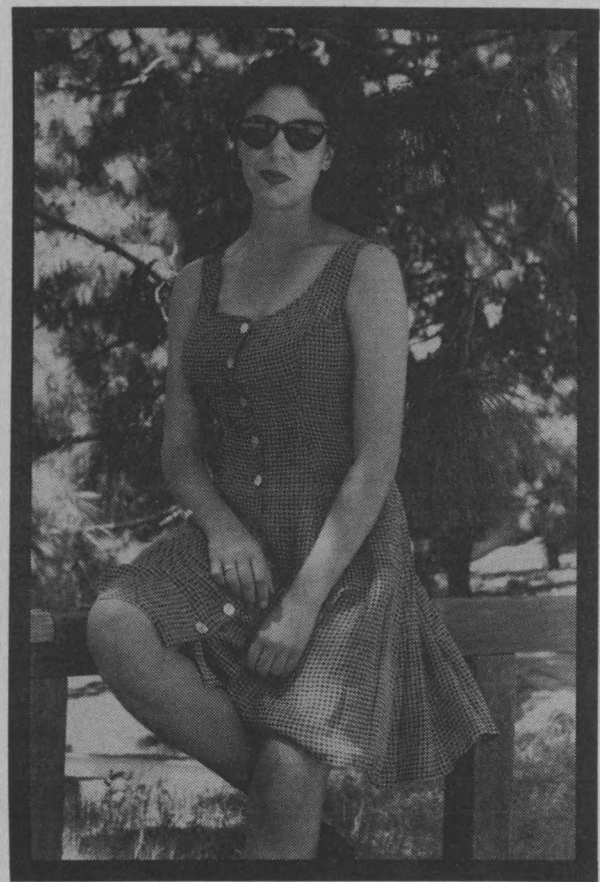
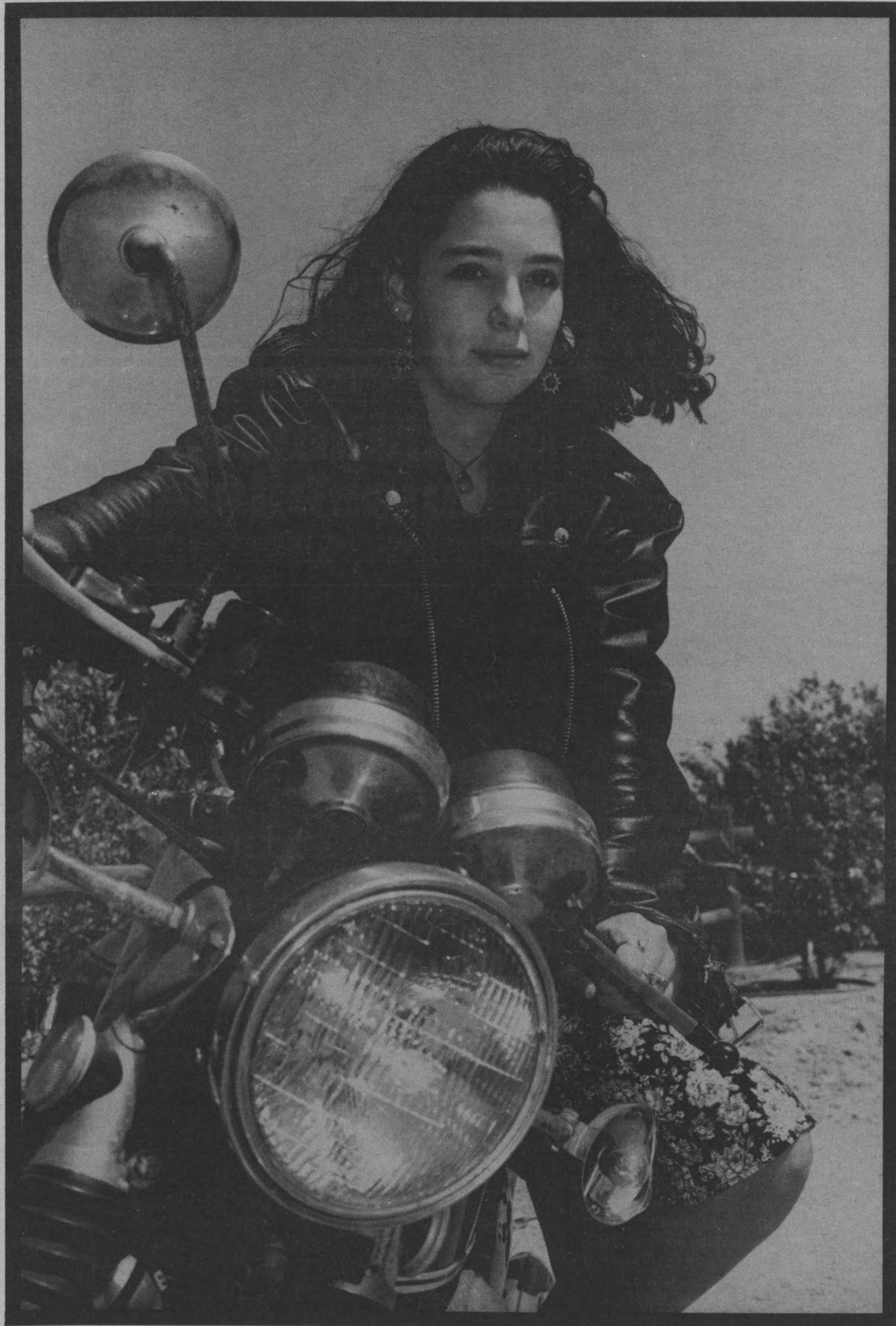


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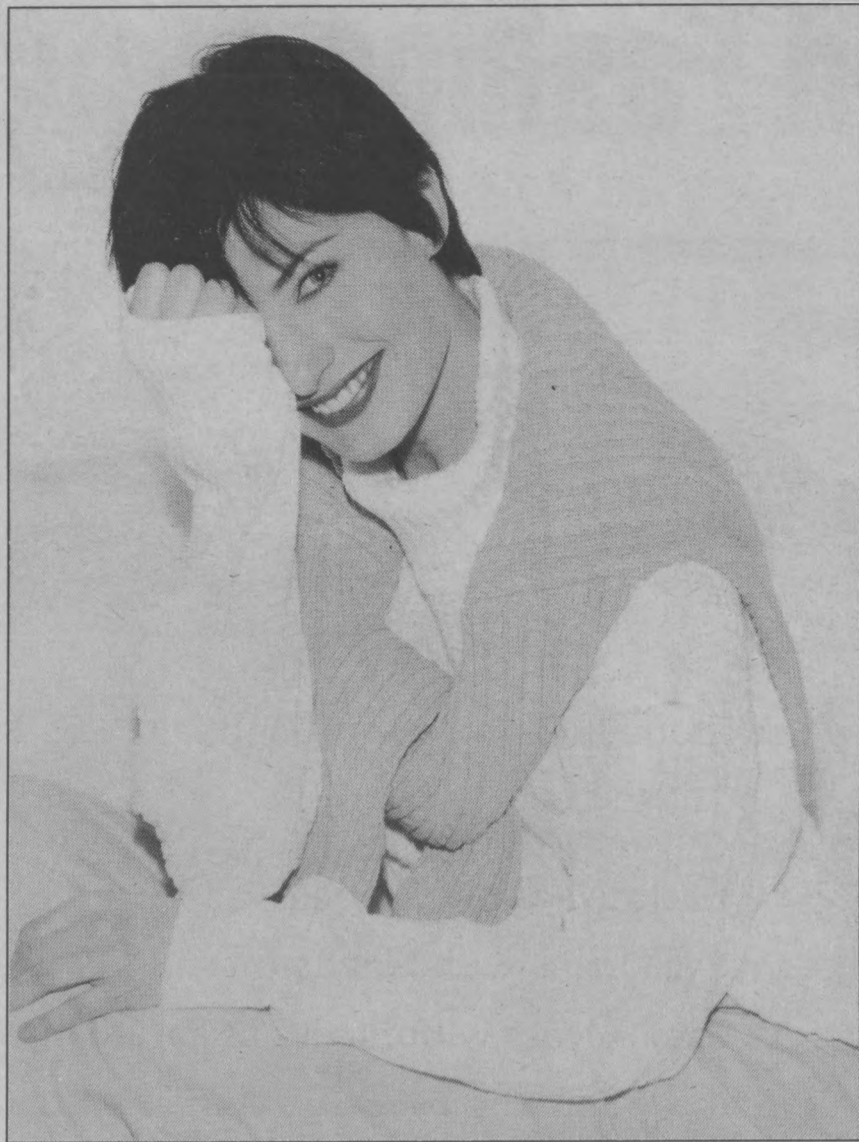
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Daily Nexus Guide to the Spring Season

April Nineteenth, Nineteen Ninety Five



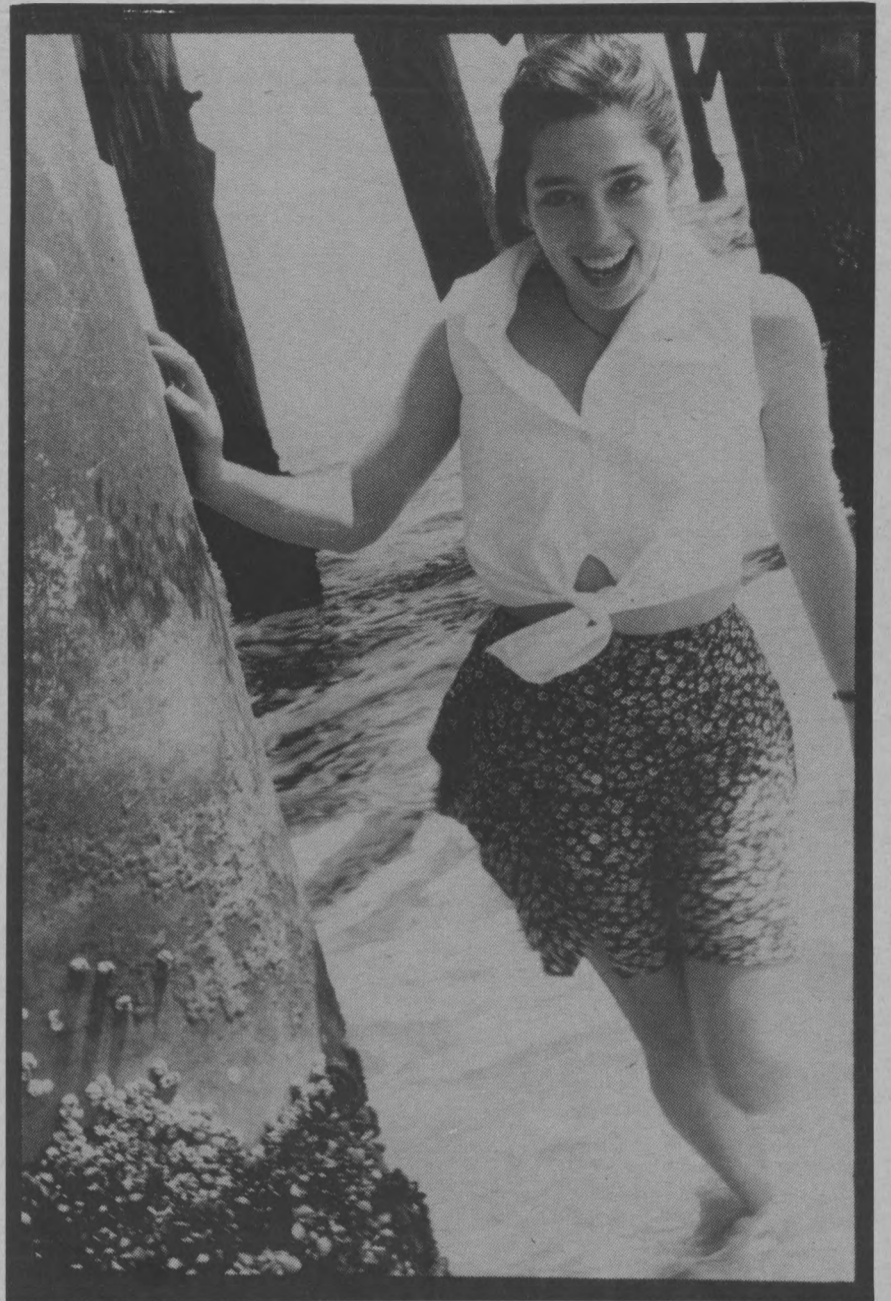
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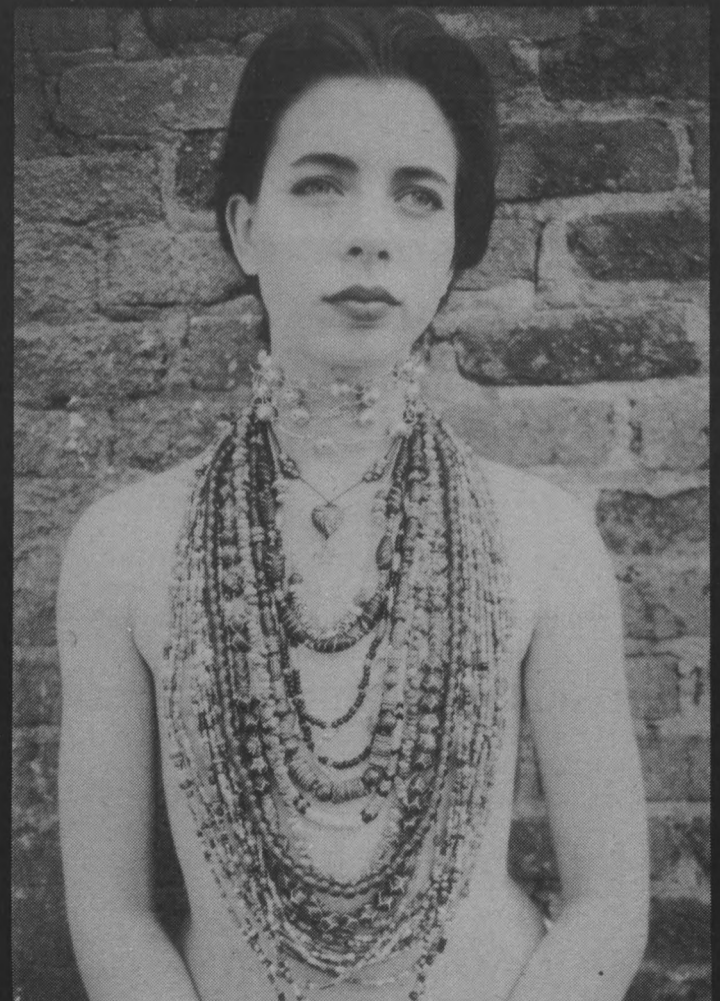
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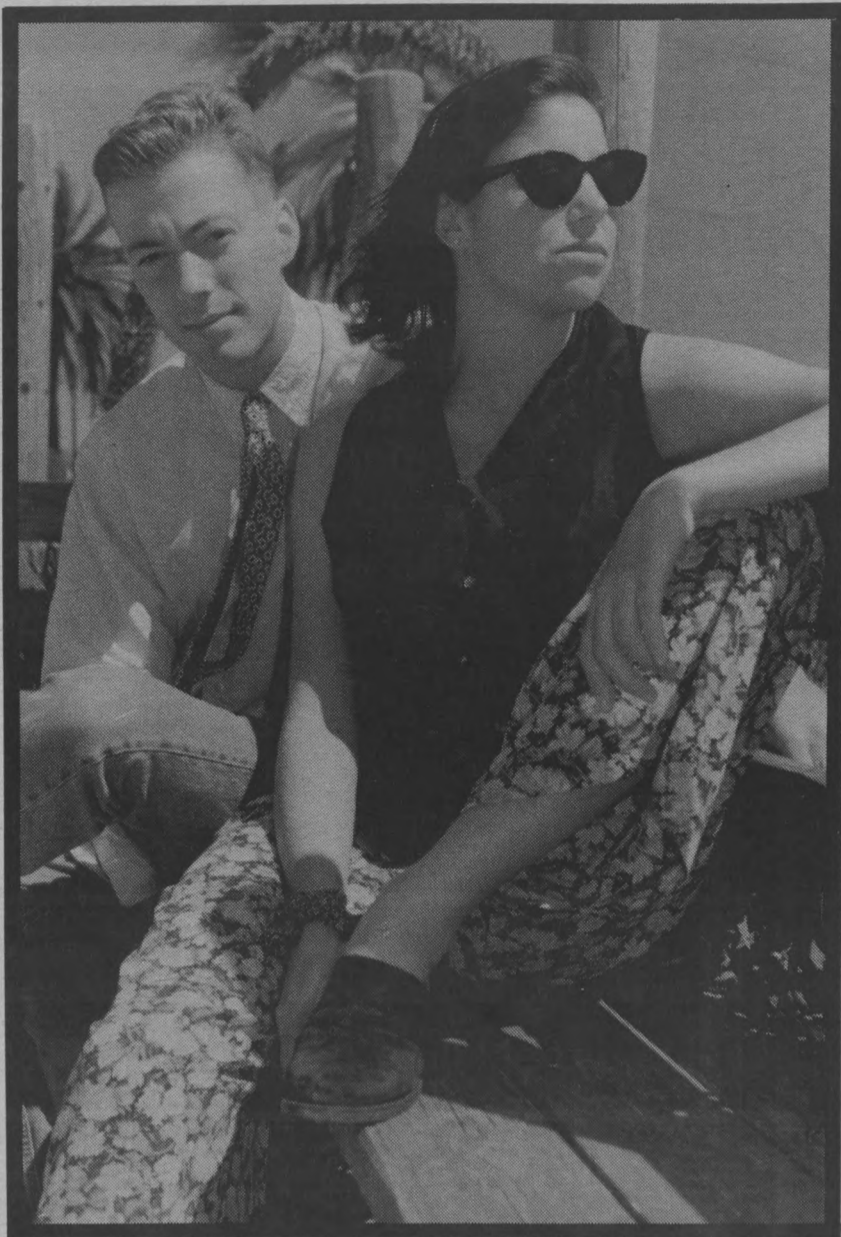
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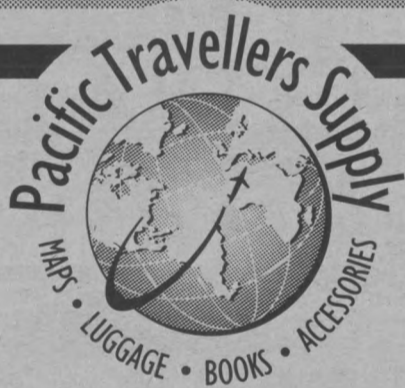
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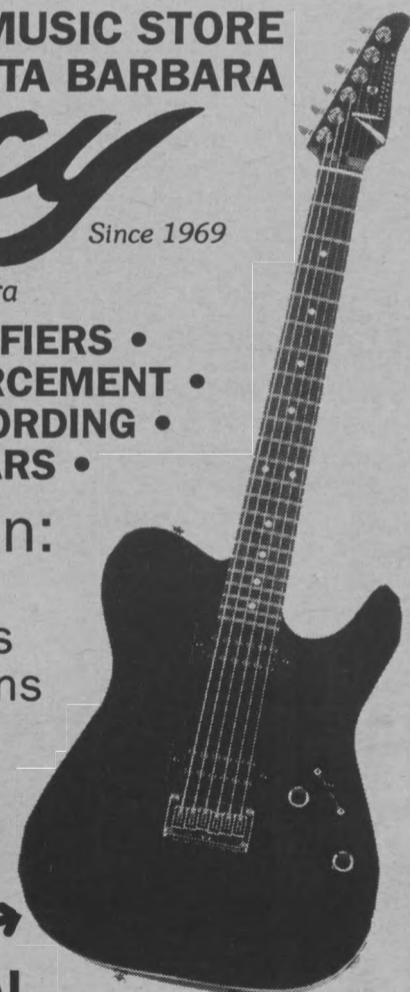
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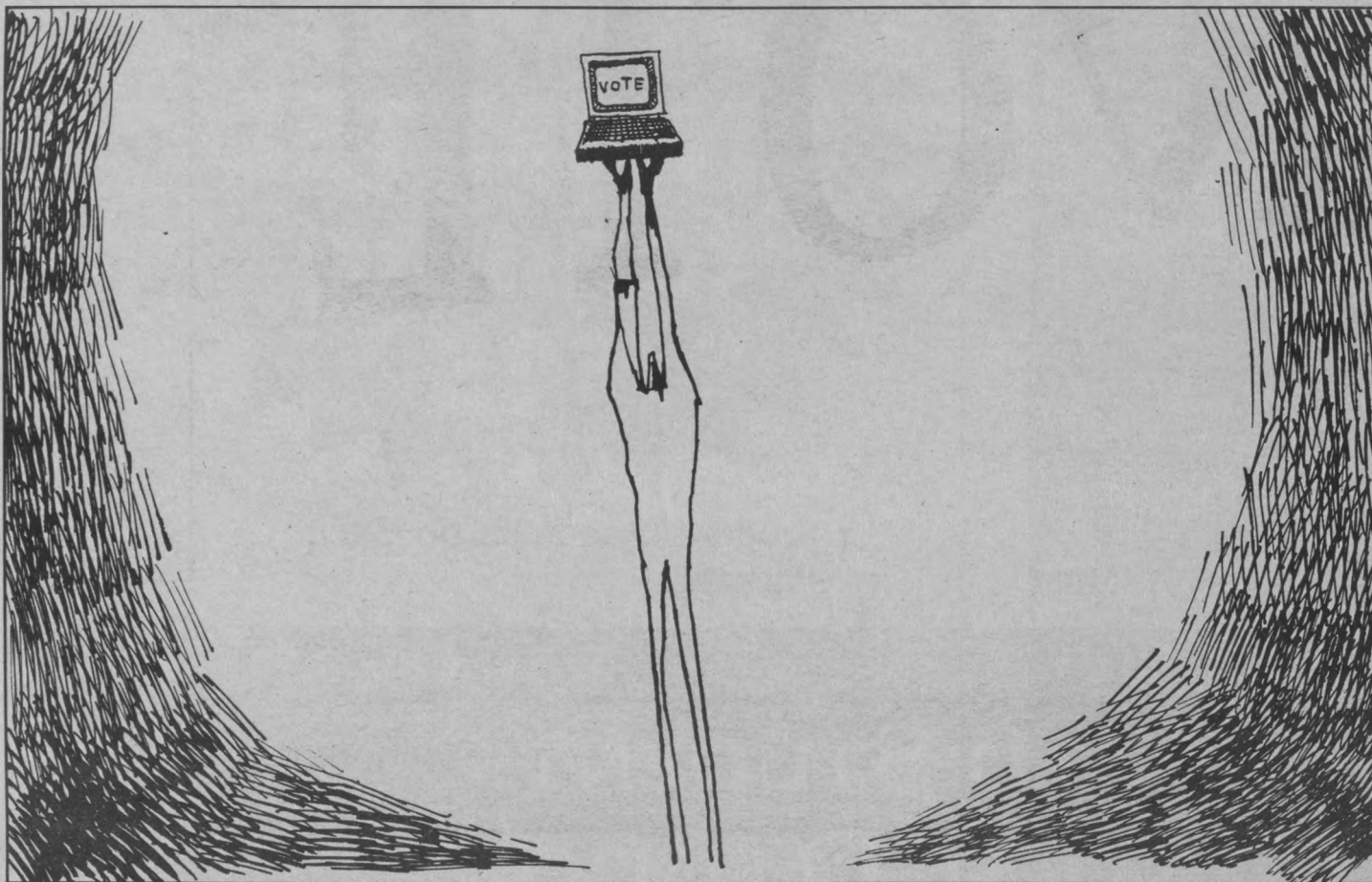


# OPINION

*"Individualism is rather like innocence; there must be something unconscious about it."*  
—Louis Kronenberger

# Observation

Allison Landa



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

## Cast That Ballot

Convenience and Variety Make This Year's A.S. Election Even More Vital

### Editorial

If somehow you've missed all the posters and scribbled chalk marks around campus, as well as the articles and endorsements on these pages for the past few weeks, we'd like to offer a friendly reminder that today is the first day of annual Associated Students elections.

Voting should be easier and more convenient than ever this year, as it will be held at numerous locations, including cyberspace. For the first time, balloting will be done electronically. From today through April 24, students can cast their votes at campus Netstations, which are located all over the place, from the Davidson and Arts libraries to the UCen Bookstore to the Microcomputer Lab. Don't have an e-mail account? Don't worry, because you don't need one. All you need is your seven-digit perm number and the Personal Identification Number that you use to register for classes.

And for everyone who is still observing the Information Superhighway from a window seat at a roadside Denny's, have no fear, because you can also cast your vote the "old-fashioned" way, with paper and pen, at various polling locations April 25-26. Stations will be at the Arbor, UCen, RecCen and Chemistry Building.

Besides the fact that it will be more convenient — a week to vote versus the usual two days, plus more locations — this election offers a much broader field of candidates. Nearly 100 students are running for various official positions, 11 for president alone. With such a diversity of views and life experiences represented by the candidates, there is bound to be someone whom you can relate to and feel comfortable with casting your vote for. Hopefully, as a result of this diverse field, there will be a wide range of opinions represented in next year's Legislative

Council and executive officers, adding greater relevancy and healthier debate to the proceedings.

Additionally, there are nine initiatives and three plebiscites on the ballot. The ballot initiatives deal with a variety of campus programs, some of which surely affect each student. You have the power to decide whether or not it is worthwhile to retain constitutional lock-in fees for the campus media, Student Health Service, Community Affairs Board, Disabled Students Program, University Children's Center and A.S. Program Board. Also, you can decide whether or not the five rep-at-large positions should be eliminated. Another proposal is to rename the Santa Ynez housing rep the university-owned housing rep, a more accurate title.

The three plebiscites are a means by A.S. to gauge public opinion on various ideas. The first measure asks if students have confidence in the UC Board of Regents. The second measure is to see if students want to change our mascot from the Gauchos to the Cubs. And the third measure will test to see if students want to bring a football team back to campus.

Whatever your opinions on these matters, it is important that we all go out and express them. Elections gain relevance when a high percentage of the electorate takes the less than five minutes necessary to vote. If for some strange reason you choose not to cast your ballot, then next year, don't complain if you are dissatisfied with the performance of whoever wins. Only through increased student involvement in the democratic process can the myth that A.S. is irrelevant be a thing of the past. This year, there are no more excuses for this not to happen.

I love our little corner office. It's hardly the most luxurious, and it's certainly far from the cleanest, but after the many times I've spent working, stressing, crashing or just — rarely — kicking it there, it has become just about as much a home as I can manage. And to think, I don't even have to pay rent for it.

Perhaps the best thing about the office is the phenomenal view. It's a perfect vantage point for observation. Although I'm not usually the type of person who likes to sit and mutely watch people, the seclusion of this homey abode, with its huge window, stretching from waist level upward for approximately 10 feet, just seem to invite such voyeurism. Tucked away in a corner of the Plaza, I often experience a bit of a thrill as I gaze out across the concourse, from Plaza over to the fabulous MallCen — I can see you, but you can't see me.

And what have I seen over the past 10 months, since I finished my first semester? A more accurate question might be, "What have I not seen?" The human tableau, the little trials and tribulations, the mini-dramas playing themselves out day upon day before my eyes — the gamut and beyond. Familiar faces, amidst those I have never seen, float by, talking, laughing, others appearing stern or angry, some unreadable. Some walk past and are gone in an instant, while some linger, stealing a smooch from their boyfriend or girlfriend.

*"A more accurate question might be, 'What have I not seen?' The human tableau, the little trials and tribulations, the mini-dramas playing themselves out day upon day before my eyes — the gamut and beyond."*

ing surreptitiously in at me.

Whenever my attention wanders from my work, which is never far from my mind, I never find myself bored by the endless fashion parade of people streaming by the window. It is to this view that I look for inspiration. When a blank computer screen taunts me, when an empty layout screams at me, when the world seems to be crashing down around me, that remains is to silently stare out from my side of the glass partition.

As I write, the Plaza is fairly empty. It's getting on in the afternoon, and many have departed campus for their respective places, their homes, their jobs. Yet a few linger, seated on the ground, tossing a softball over to Chilito's for a tall, cool one. It's the world, caught up in a moment of tranquility, and all to "Vote for Choice." It's humanity, recklessly riding the edge of the gamut and beyond.

## The Reader's Voice

### Unwarranted Opinion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter last Friday (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 14), Michael Rouse clearly shows that he has a personal vendetta with the Student Action Coalition. In summary, Mr. Rouse harshly denounced the group in its entirety for their campaign strategies and for not having a platform. It is obvious that Mr. Rouse has not taken the time to learn what the coalition is all about and what the individual candidates represent. If he had, I believe he would have refrained from making such accusations. Because I have taken the time to learn about the issues the SAC candidates represent and the makeup of the slate, I am aware that they have extensive experience in representing students, are very knowledgeable about the issues they do and do not believe in, and most importantly, they are perhaps the most dedicated group of individuals I have come across on this campus.

It is apparent that Mr. Rouse is not willing to take the time to find out what the SAC candidates stand for, therefore, he can only ask us not to vote for SAC for extremely frivolous reasons. I will take this opportunity to lay out the basic idea behind SAC so that those interested will have more to base their voting decisions on than what Mr. Rouse has to say.

The Student Action Coalition is a group of men and women who are dedicated to student empowerment and progressive reform on campus, in Isla Vista and society at large. Rather than a clique, they are a true coalition that was brought together by common interests and the belief that it is more efficient to have a considerably large group campaigning for each other than many individuals campaigning for themselves. For Mr. Rouse's information, this coalition is not a bunch of old pals who decided to run because they have a good time making posters together, or that they desire to become an elitist club. They came together almost two months ago because of common frustrations with the present workings of A.S. and the desire to create real change. SAC believes that coalition-building, as they have begun to practice, and direct ac-

tion are the goals. Some of their most diverse activities on campus, creating a spread in the relation to students against communication directly linked to the ties of A.S. and unattached. I have worked to create a working relationship with the faith that it is the most. Mr. Rouse's personal opinion is that the candidates run for the sake of the slate, it is his opinion that based on the dates started the campaign style made their passing of that lay out have been which centered the issues fore, to act on issues editorial is box next to however, not on what dedicated the of all, the

Editor, D... I wrote that candi... nition and... the off-c... dent Actio... dissemina...

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# ons of a World Beyond the Glass Pane

down the steps, adjusting Walkmans in preparation for the journey home, chuckling over an amusing tale. It's live action, yet somehow frozen, made almost celluloid by the fact of my own distance. It's life, and in this particular version, I play not the participant but rather, the observer. It's a role I don't often take on, but one that, as I sit in this chair, surrounded by miscellaneous papers, Diet Coke cans and balloons, suits me just fine.

But it's time to tear myself away from the panorama for the time being, throw off the cloak of passivity and once again become a part of that scenery. After all, although I might love to look out upon the world as a separate entity for a while, the idea of permanently removing myself from it by a pane of glass is just a bit too lonely for my taste.

Allison Landa is a Nexus opinions editor.

luxurious of accommoda-  
er the massive amounts of  
— rare thing though it is  
much a home as my apart-  
rent for the privilege.  
nomenal opportunity it al-  
type of person to sit back  
ney abode, and especially  
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ay in a corner such as I am,  
the concrete sea of Storke  
but you can't see me. It's a

since I first became one of  
might be — *what have I*  
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my eyes run to the edge of  
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k, which is quite often, I  
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places, their own destina-  
g a softball about, ducking  
caught up and framed by a  
bumper sticker urging one  
ssly riding mountain bikes

ion are the best ways to accomplish their  
goals. Some issues that they have expressed  
s their main concerns include: increasing  
iversity and equal opportunity on and off  
ampus, student and teacher retention,  
reating a student union, fighting the wide-  
spread injustices in Isla Vista (especially in  
elation to housing issues), mobilizing stu-  
ents against fee hikes, and installing a  
ommunications mechanism that would di-  
rectly link all students with the daily activi-  
ies of A.S. These issues appear rather broad  
nd unattainable to most people. However,  
have worked with various members of the  
late and know how dedicated and hard-  
working they are. Therefore, I have great  
aith that if anybody can reach these aims, it  
s the members of SAC.

Mr. Rouse, clearly you have some very  
ersonal problems with either certain  
andidates running on the slate or with the idea  
f the slate itself. Whichever may be the  
ase, it is your business. I believe that your  
pinions would be better received if you  
ased your criticisms on what the candi-  
ates stand for and not simply their cam-  
aign style. It is not that the slate has not  
ade their issues public. They have been  
assing out half-sheets for about a week  
at lay out their platform. Moreover, there  
ave been a couple of debates or forums in  
hich certain candidates have discussed  
e issues represented by the slate. There-  
ore, to accuse the coalition of not running  
n issues is completely unfounded. This  
ditorial is not a plea for voters to check the  
ox next to SAC candidates. I would hope,  
however, that people base their decisions  
ot on what I or Mr. Rouse have to say, but  
n what the candidates believe in, how de-  
icated they are, their experience and most  
f all, their ability to get the job done.

JOSH PAGE

## More SAC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wrote this letter to dismiss the notion  
at candidates are running on name recog-  
ition and not on issues. I am running for  
ne off-campus representative, on the Stu-  
ent Action Coalition (SAC) slate. SAC has  
isseminated well over 2,000 flyers that ad-

vertise our names and platform.

It is understandable that the general per-  
ception is that candidates are not willing to  
discuss the issues. As non-executive candi-  
dates, we are offered few avenues of mass  
communication. I hope this letter might  
dismiss the perception that candidates are  
not willing to take a stand and talk about  
the issues.

The first issue that we the students must  
grapple with is the parking ticket injustices  
that the university is leveling at us. The po-  
lice of I.V. are more occupied with handing  
out parking tickets than they are at prevent-  
ing theft. No sooner do you close your car  
door than you see a police officer writing  
out a parking ticket. The university and  
county are slow in providing solutions for  
limited parking spaces, but they sure are in-  
credibly efficient in penalizing us for it.

It did not help, when the committee for  
parking displaced grad students from their  
rightful status in staff parking and lumped  
them in the already crowded parking spaces  
of lot C. This needs to be corrected.

It boggles the mind how the university  
sucks money from our wallets through  
parking tickets. Students are saturated with  
bills as it is, tuition, fees, rent, books and  
food, to name a few. The university has the  
gall to put a record of our parking tickets on  
a BARC statement! Correct me if I am  
wrong, but is that not the job of the DMV?  
Students must contend with paying off  
parking tickets through a BARC statement  
or otherwise be expelled from campus.

This has to stop!

A tenants union must be established with  
student and permanent residents in I.V. We  
cannot let apartment owners get away with  
turning our community into a ghetto. By es-  
tablishing and enforcing a standard of liv-  
ing in respect to apartment complexes, we  
can improve the general welfare of our com-  
munity. Only as a collective bargaining  
force can we successfully improve condi-  
tions of apartment complexes and the high  
rents charged.

In I.V. we have an invisible population of  
permanent residents. We can help them by  
feeding them. Let Isla Vista Eat is a program  
that solicits food through donations. L.I.V.E.  
needs people power in order to distrib-  
ute food to the children and families in

need. I recommend an incentive program  
for existing student organizations willing to  
help programs such as this one.

As off-campus rep, this is my stand and  
solutions to the problems in I.V. This may  
not be all of the issues that are relevant to  
the voter, but take into account that I also  
complement the slate, SAC, which repre-  
sents a well-rounded student platform.

The battles we tackle today as students  
are the solutions we implement as tomor-  
row's citizens of our society. Please take the  
time to vote this week; kill the apathy.  
VOTE STUDENT ACTION COALITION.  
RAMON MIRAMONTES

## Dorm Rewards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

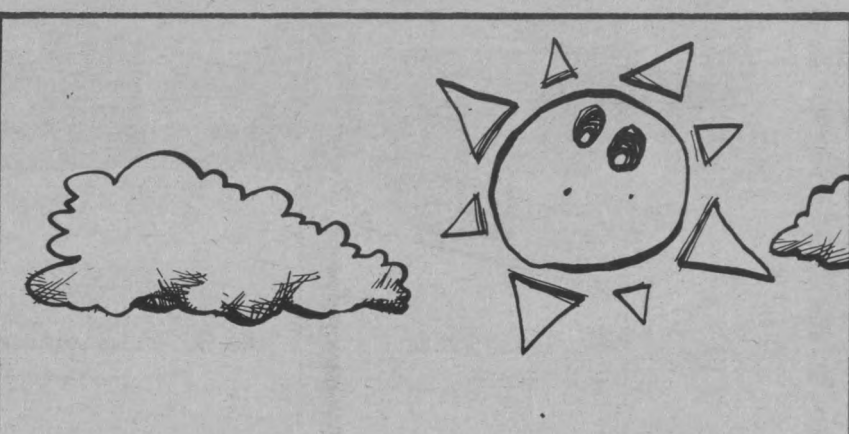
I was genuinely saddened to read the  
Nexus Opinions page last Friday", (Daily  
Nexus, "Should We Reward Adult Behav-  
ior?" April 14). While I agree with Sylvia  
Luis that a vacation or car giveaway is  
simply outlandish, especially when it comes  
to rewarding one for not destroying what is  
essentially their own property, I think the  
genuine intention is still noble.

What was lost in the transition was a po-  
sitive reinforcement message to students  
during test times. I'm sure everybody feels  
inclined to punch a hole in a wall or a  
teacher at one time or another, but some of  
us might just be better at focusing or redi-  
recting that energy elsewhere. We are not all  
the adult students we are sometimes ac-  
cused of being, indeed, isn't that the reason  
we are in an institution of higher learning in  
the first place?

And even if we were all adults, it's still  
nice to get some positive reinforcement  
once in a while. Again, I think that car and  
vacation giveaways are a little too extreme  
for a "reward," but should Housing Ser-  
vices feel that this is merited for dorm living,  
then I might just consider moving out of my  
apartment.

ERIC WHEELER

Here's to Matt, who injured  
himself all for the honor of the  
Opinions desk. We love you!



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

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# VOTE

# KJEE TOP 10

- |    |                     |                   |
|----|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1  | GOO GOO DOLLS       | ONLY ONE          |
| 2  | STONE TEMPLE PILOTS | DANCING DAYS      |
| 3  | MAD SEASON          | RIVER OF DECEIT   |
| 4  | BUSH                | LITTLE THINGS     |
| 5  | BJORK               | ARMY OF ME        |
| 6  | OUR LADY PEACE      | STARSEED          |
| 7  | BETTER THEN EZRA    | GOOD              |
| 8  | FILTER              | HEY MAN NICE SHOT |
| 9  | GENERAL PUBLIC      | RAINY DAYS        |
| 10 | PHUNK JUNKIES       | I LOVE IT LOUD    |

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# BOARD

Continued from p.1 study of the changes and their possible environmental impacts.

"The Local Coastal Program sets ... the orderly and safe development of the coastal zone. Passage would initiate amendments for the Local Coastal Program at the request of the Molino Gas Company," Drude said. "Initiation of the LCP amendments is not the same as amending the Local Coastal Program. The action would direct [county staff] to study the environmental impacts of the proposed amendments."

Molino Gas has proposed constructing a 180-foot drill tower, located two miles east of Chevron's Gaviota facility, to tap offshore gas deposits using slant-drilling technology, according to Drude.

The company has requested the amendment initiation process so its financial commitment for conducting an Environmental Impact Report will not seem wasted, according to Molino Gas President John Stahl. "It does give us some comfort in spending \$177,000 for an EIR," he said.

Without the possibility of amendments that would allow the project to commence, it may be pointless to begin the EIR, Stahl added.

The amendments open up alternative forms of oil and gas development for county consideration when comparing environmental effects of various projects, according to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"If we proceed with this, it gives us an option in the future for the development of state lands," he said. "The discussion should be today on whether or not we want the option of slant drilling ... if it's a feasible option."

Approval of amendments making extended-reach drilling possible under county law could facilitate approval of future projects such as Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview, according to campus CALPIRG Chair Paige Leven.

"While I recognize that you are not making a decision here to approve or disapprove the Molino Gas project ... the deci-

sions made here opening up the door for slant drilling will definitely affect future projects," she said.

However, circumstances surrounding both the Molino and Mobil projects should not indicate that any stance has been set regarding slant-drilling development, according to Wallace.

"My major concern in this is what precedent this sets on Mobil," he said. "This has no effect on it and frankly, we don't know if we even have a say on it because it's on university property."

The project may also conflict with the county's consolidation policy, which requires all processing of oil and gas products to take place at one of two designated sites, according to Linda Krop, Environmental Defense Center attorney.

One of the tasks to be performed at the drill site is the separation of sweet gas from the liquid extracted from beneath the surface. That separation should be considered a part of the processing procedure and thus restricted to one of the consolidated sites, Krop said.

"I think what we need to look at first is, are these projects being developed in a manner that complies with county policy?" she said. "Should we accommodate these projects with countywide consolidation policy?"

One alternative being examined is moving the gas project on the site of Chevron's Gaviota facility, which is currently one of the processing plants allowed under the county consolidation policy.

While the company has agreed to explore this option, it would prefer to go forward at the proposed site, according to Stahl.

"We like our drilling site because it [lines up with] the center of the reservoir," he said.

The board's action risks an increase in industrial sites along the coast, according to Brent Foster, a senior biology and environmental studies major.

"It's really hard for me to accept that the answer is bringing all these risks onshore," he said. "Many compromises were made in the creation of the policies that do exist ... not for industrial sprawl on the coast."

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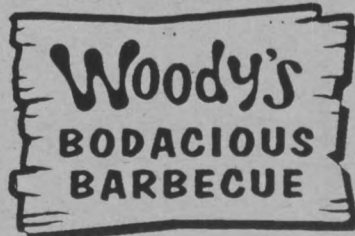
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## DEBATE

**Continued from p.1**

"I would want to talk to him about recruitment and retention with students and the way people see the university and UCSB students," Pisano said.

Dale Hotten, a senior chemical engineering major, is interested in helping Yang with public relations for those interested in attending the seaside campus.

"Yang is the best thing that's happened to the university in a long time," he said. "He is a very strong leader."

Methods for effectively reducing fee hikes would be the primary concern for current Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien, a junior political science and Asian American Studies major who has met with Yang several times to discuss the "death of education" campaign.

Leo Treyzon, a junior biochemistry and political science major, hopes to have a friendly, informal meeting with the chancellor to discuss what each A.S. job entails, and how they can collaborate on issues throughout the 1995-96 academic year.

Candidates were also asked to provide concrete methods that could influence the UC Board of Regents to stop fee hikes.

"What we need to do as students is to appoint a committee at our own school to get through to the regents," said Michael Rouse, a junior history major.

Students are aware fees are escalating, but do not always know how they can lobby for their education, according to Pisano.

"I think it's important to go to [the University of California Student Association] and go through Ed Gomez, the [1995-96] student regent, and have the students go up and have them lobby," she said.

David Flood, a senior political science major, wants to ensure students do not pay for excess years of education.

"What the issue is, is how we can make students afford college," he said. "We need to make it so students can get out of here in four years."

O'Brien cited her experience in contacting regents. "I have worked a lot in the past with UCSA," she said, noting letter-writing as an effective method of student-regent communication.

UCSA was also advocated by Cronin. "I want to continue support of UCSA and the external vice president for statewide affairs position, and working toward doing the best at getting the message across to the regents," he said.

Frieson noted an organization similar to the student association. "The most important method for regulating fee hikes is forming a coalition with the other UC campuses and lobby the regents," he said.

Castellon encouraged student action. "As students, we need to talk about what's going on and tell our administrators," she said.

Resources, especially the media, are an important aspect in communicating with top University officials. "It's going to be up to the UC president to influence the regents," Treyzon said.

Hotten suggested a changed form of student leadership. "We need to start looking at new locations for the money," he said. "We need to stop running our school like a government and more like a business."

Candidates not on A.S. Legislative Council were asked how they would be able to adjust to the organization without experience with its inner workings.

Treyzon did not see the issue as a problem. "There are a lot of qualified candidates that are not on Leg but are still qualified," he said.

Rouse believes a successful president has heart, desire and drive. "It's a matter of how much are you willing to do and how much are you willing to give up to satisfy students," he said.

Current Leg Council reps responded to the question as well.

"I have gained an infinite wisdom of the system and the ways to go around and get things done," Pisano said. "Through Leg Council experience, I have learned to be part of a group and understand A.S. and help better A.S."

Askari noted a newcomer would need time to become acquainted with the government and important issues. "Having served on A.S. has helped me," he said.

Roger Feeley, a junior law and society major, was not present at the debate.

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# GAME

Continued from p.1  
a freshman sociology major who was placed with contestant number six, Kathy Ma, a senior communications major.

"It was really just a bunch of fun with some friends, because I didn't know who I was going to marry," Ma said. "I was looking forward to the wedding all along."

While the events have been fun for all those involved, Ma also sees the importance of the message

behind the activities. "Gay people should have the same privileges as heterosexual people in being able to marry someone and be accepted by the community," Ma said.

Kyle Barnes, director of activities and sports for LGBA, was pleased with the game's results and looks forward to the couples' impending nuptials.

"It went pretty successful compared to other years. To have couples participate and match up, even if we get two or three to go to the wedding, then it was a success," he said.

"[The wedding is in its] third year, and last year was the most attended event on campus and we're trying to increase attendance this year.

"It's going to be a big deal. We're going to have wedding certificates, rings, pictures, and afterwards we're going to have a real wedding cake at the Women's Center," Barnes added.

He acknowledged the reasons behind the week's events. "The three reasons why are awareness, support and help for people just coming out," he said.

# KCSB

Continued from p.3  
junior political science/international relations major, and Ruby Ortega, a junior political science

major and current rep-at-large.

KCSB will continue to hold election debates throughout the week.

Tonight, presidential hopefuls will debate on the air from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, candidates for external vice president will debate from 5:30 to 6 p.m., and Friday, hopefuls for external vice president for statewide affairs will be featured between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

# REPS

Continued from p.3  
Branch, a sophomore En-

glish and political science major, Christie Branson, an undeclared sophomore, and Keri Conte, a junior political science major,

Nicole Meyer Morse, a junior microbiology major, and Matt Morse, a sophomore law and society major.

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# TROJANS

Continued from p.20  
first and second, Phoenix singled in a run, but was later left stranded when Smaldino struck out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

With Alvarez on base, Trojan right fielder Geoff Jenkins erased those two runs in the seventh with a deep blast to right field off UCSB senior left-hander Ryan O'Coynne. The homer would prove costly, with the Gauchos putting up three runs in the eighth on

an RBI double by junior pinch hitter Shad Knighton, and a two-RBI double by Smaldino.

USC closer Jason Garner then pitched the final 1 1/2 to earn his 10th save of the season to seal the victory.

Smaldino, Janke, Phoenix and sophomore catcher Dave Willis contributed eight of UCSB's 13 hits on the afternoon. For USC, Alvarez, Jenkins and catcher Chad Moeller accounted for seven RBI and five runs, while center fielder Walter Dawkins, Cruz and Moeller finished with two hits apiece.

# GAUCHOS

Continued from p.20  
ament is concerned. Now the Matadors will head to the University of Hawaii to take on the #2 Rainbows and their tough home-team crowd Saturday.

As for the Gauchos,

they will play host to #6 Cal State Long Beach Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rob Gym for the first round of the MPSF tournament.

"We now have to concentrate on playoffs," Preston said. "This win helps us not question ourselves going into the postseason."

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## Trojans Break UCSB's Pitching for Nine Runs

Trend Gives Up Five Runs in Two Innings

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

After losing the last time that the UCSB baseball team faced the University of Southern California earlier this season, Gaucho senior starter Pat Trend had his chance to redeem himself Tuesday at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium against the #7 Trojans.

However, Trend (3-6) was hammered for five runs (four earned) in two innings of work as USC (31-15 overall) handed UCSB (17-18) its fifth straight loss, 9-7.

"[Trend] has been a little off as of late, and that's a major concern," said Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "It's not like we're giving up on Pat Trend, but we need him to be successful. He's pitched well for most of the year, but today he was flustered a little bit."

"I have no worries about Pat," junior right fielder Wynter Phoenix said. "I know he is going to bring it around. I doubt he's lost confidence in himself, and none

of us have, either."

Santa Barbara wasted little time scoring as sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy plated senior center fielder Doug Smaldino on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the first. Junior first baseman Jared Janke then followed Hardy's example, but ended up hitting the ball a little bit farther for his 12th home run of the season.

USC countered with two runs in the second, and then added four in the third on an RBI double by designated hitter Paul Cruz, a two-run homer from shortstop Gabe Alvarez and an RBI single by first baseman Greg Walbridge.

Alvarez's sacrifice fly in the fifth off Gaucho sophomore Steve Cain, who came in for Trend, gave the Trojans a 7-2 lead. The game looked out of reach for UCSB — a team that was clearly frustrated and at odds with its recent lack of success, as well as the hole it found itself in that afternoon.

"In the fifth inning or so, I called them up and I thought that was the most critical point of our season," Brontsema said.



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

UCSB junior right fielder Wynter Phoenix successfully dives back to first base in a pick-off attempt in the fourth inning. Phoenix went 2-3 with an RBI in the 9-7 loss to the powerful Trojans.

"We had a rough weekend, we were up against a wall and pressing a little bit, and we were on thin ice. We were close to falling in and having a tough finish."

"But they stepped it up and that was a great sign," he added. "I would have loved to win the game, but we were on life-support at that point and we

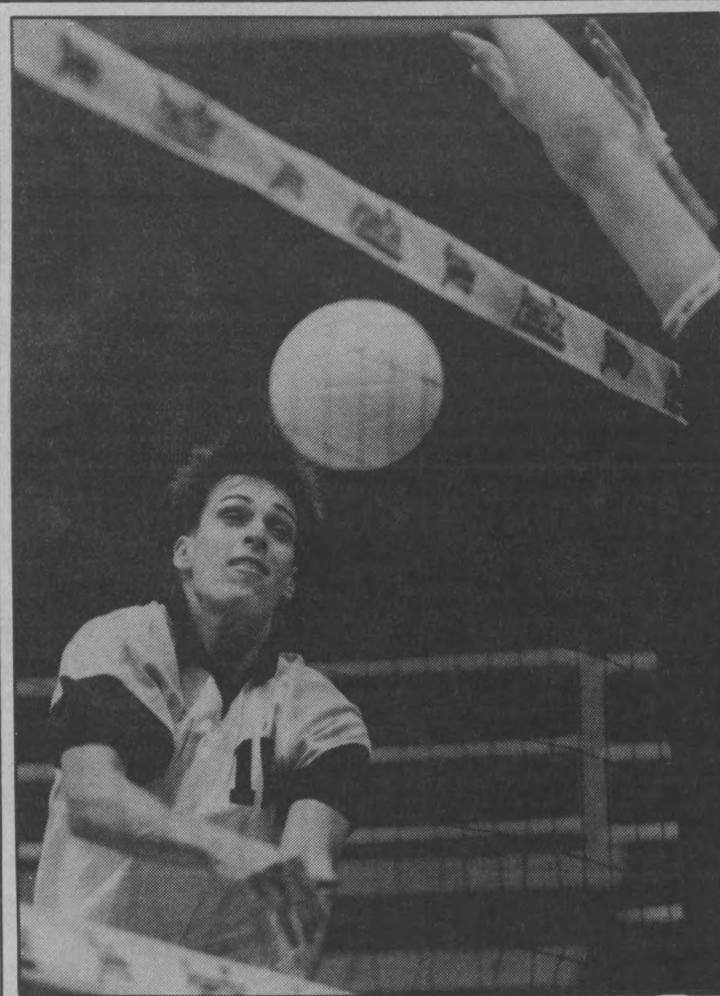
stepped it up, and I'm very proud of that."

"Most of it was that our spirits were down," Phoenix said. "We didn't have such a great trip at Reno, and we didn't play well at all at Westmont and we should have won that type of game. Things were escalating and we were exaggerating what

shouldn't have been exaggerated."

The Gauchos quickly showed some life, as Janke clubbed his second homer of the game to open the sixth inning off winning pitcher Jack Krawczyk (2-0). After putting runners on

See TROJANS, p.17



Nexus File Photo

The #5 Gauchos made short time of #9 Cal State Northridge in three straight games on the road last night.

## #5 Gauchos Bounce Back Big, Beat Matadors in Three Straight Games

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After a tough loss last week, the #5 UCSB men's volleyball team came back strong, as it quickly finished Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play Tuesday night with a three-game win over #9 Cal State Northridge, 15-3, 15-9, 15-8.

With all the speculation surrounding the Gauchos' dramatic loss to the top-ranked UCLA Bruins last Wednesday, many wondered if the team could turn back into the squad it was before the trip to Los Angeles. Tuesday night's convincing victory at Northridge (16-11 overall) seems to have put the UCLA loss in the back of the team's mind.

"We played much better [than last week's match against the Bruins], and Northridge didn't play very well at all," said Head Coach Ken Preston. "We were more motivated."

Strong motivation seemed to be the key for Santa Barbara (17-8, 14-5 in the MPSF), and it showed in the team's much improved statistics.

With an accurate offense, the Gauchos finished the night with a .357 hitting percentage, and held the Matadors to a dismal .153. Sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris led the way for UCSB with 21 kills, while senior middle blocker Carter Reese went 10 for 13 with no errors for a match-high .769 hitting percentage.

On the defensive end, Gaucho junior setter Todd Rogers led the way with 10 digs.

"Our middle was good and that was about all it took [to win]," Preston said. "We just out-steadied them. We just had a couple of guys who had good matches."

"Northridge ran into a lot of trouble. They ended up subbing their whole team — all six guys, and we were just better."

This was a very important loss for CSUN as far as the MPSF tour-

See GAUCHOS, p.17

## Hoops News

### SB Signs Two Stars to Help Fill Backcourt

Adding to its list of three players that it landed during the early signing period, the UCSB women's basketball program announced Monday it has signed prep star Sheila Frial and junior college standout Michelle Duckworth to National Letters of Intent.

Frial, a 5'4" point guard from John W. North High School in Riverside, averaged 12.2 points and 4.9 steals per game as a senior en route to being a First-Team and co-MVP All-Ivy League honoree. The three-time All-League selection was also a two-time All-CIF pick in her junior and senior seasons.

"Sheila is an outstanding addition to our backcourt," said Head Coach Mark French in a prepared statement. "She has excellent quickness and is a very good shooter. We expect her to cause problems for the opposition, both with her offense and her perimeter defense."

Duckworth, a 5'7" off-guard from Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, was named First-Team All-State in leading her squad to the state championship with a 33-6 record. During her sophomore season, she averaged 27.2 points, 6.0 steals and 6.2 rebounds per contest.

"We are very pleased to have Michelle at UCSB," French said. "She is not only a tremendous offensive player, but one of the most tenacious defensive players that I have seen in my 16 years of coaching. She will fit into our style of play extremely well."

—Daniel Solomon

## Women's Lacrosse Team Hopes for an Undefeated Season

By Mark Moore  
Reporter

Undefeated — it has a nice ring to it. The Miami Dolphins did it in 1972, and now the UCSB women's lacrosse team has a chance to rip through its league competition without a blemish.

The Gauchos are 6-0 in the Western Women's Lacrosse League (11-4 overall), after defeating UC San Diego, 12-9, last Saturday. The team is now looking to win its next three league games against UCLA, University of Southern California and Whittier College.

Prior to Saturday's showdown in San Diego, both teams had unbeaten league records, resulting in an intense, playoff-style match. Santa Barbara's goalie Angella Bernal (17 saves), along with her squad, were definitely up to the task.

"This is the best game I have seen our team

play and it came at the best time," Bernal said. "Our defense shut down their best players, and the offense passed well and really worked well together."

"Towards the end, we were up by three and they scored two goals to make it close. That's when I got a little nervous, but our offense kicked in and scored a few more goals and that's how it finished."

UCSB Head Coach Alana Wolownik was relieved to get the win and was happy with her team's play. "They [San Diego] were our toughest competition so far. We'll probably see them again in the playoffs," she said. "We out-hustled San Diego. Everyone worked hard and as a team we worked well. Our passing game was much better than it had been in past games, and that is the key to winning."

"I think more people were involved in the win. It was more of a team effort [because] we didn't just rely on one or two people like

we've done in the past."

Six different Gauchos scored in the contest. Joy Pehlke was Santa Barbara's leading scorer with four goals, while Erin Cook, Lesley Fong and Gitte Nielsen added two goals apiece. Audra Metzger and Jennifer Tarvin each also contributed a goal.

Co-captain Cook believes that, although sound, UCSB still has some fine-tuning to do before the postseason begins.

"The fundamentals were definitely there [Saturday]," she said. "Our catching and throwing went well, but our transition was definitely weak. We definitely have things we need to work on."

With the victory over the Tritons, Santa Barbara virtually locked up a playoff berth in the Southern Division playoff bracket. From there, Wolownik indicated that she believes her squad can make it to the Final Four.

### VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

UCSB Vs. LBSU  
on Sun. at 2:00 in  
Rob Gym