

Jitterbug Pad'ner

Stan Tysall and his five-piece band present their version of Country and Western Swing this afternoon at the Music Bowl near the Music Building.



I.V. History

Today marks the 31st anniversary of Kevin Moran's shooting at the Bank of America burning in 1970.

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Mustangs Trample Gauchos

The UCSB men's tennis team finished the regular season with a disappointing 6-1 loss to Cal Poly.

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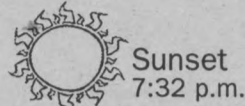
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Associated Students Elections 2001

Ballot To Include Base Fee Increase Initiative

■ A.S. Suggests Additional \$5.90 To Expand Services, Benefit Student Organizations, Eliminate Lock-In Fees

BY JASON LA
Reporter

Associated Students is proposing to increase, for the first time in 30 years, the Student Services and Activities base fee.

Currently, students are charged \$9.10 per quarter in Student Services and Activities (SSA) base fees. To meet the demands of the next fiscal year, A.S. is proposing a \$5.90 increase, for a total of \$15 per quarter, which, if passed, would go into effect Fall Quarter of 2001. The SSA base fee is a part of the quarterly \$45 overall base fee students currently pay.

"The short-term benefits are that student organizations will have the resources to expand their services," A.S. acting Executive Director Paige Anderson said.

The SSA base fee was originally established in 1947 to fund the operating costs of student government and student services. In 1947 the fee was \$8, and it reached its highest rate of \$15 in 1954. The fee was later reduced in 1972 to its current amount and has not changed since.

The SSA Base Fee Initiative will appear on the April 24th and 25th ballot and will require a two-thirds

majority, or 66 percent, vote to pass. Anderson said the current SSA base fee is not sufficient for the needs of A.S. While inflation has risen since 1972, Anderson said the base fee has not climbed in sync with inflation.

The initiative alone might help A.S. fund expenses for the next five to eight years, Rep-at-Large Shaina Walter said.

In 1998, A.S. tried to pass a similar proposal, an increase of \$3 in the base fee, but did not get student approval. Inadequate campaigning may have led to the failed proposal, Walter said.

"About 40 percent voted yes [to pass the 1998 proposal], and 60 percent voted no. That's pretty good for having no publicity," Walter said.

Money collected from the SSA base fee goes to A.S. to fund administrative services and staffing. The surplus remaining, after A.S. allocates money from the base fee, goes into an account called the "unallocated fund," which can be used to fund student organizations. When a campus organization needs funding, it asks Finance Board for money from the unallocated fund.

If Finance Board is not able to allocate the funds to the organization, the

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'Take Back the Mic'

Musician Gillian Harwin plays guitar and sings Tuesday at the MCC Theater during a performance for Take Back the Night, which included an open mic. Harwin and her band, Whiskey Sandwich, will perform Thursday night in Anisq' Oyo' Park for the culminating rally and march.

Panel Points to Intoxication as Major Factor in Sexual Assault

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Take Back the Night took over the Hub on Tuesday afternoon to discuss sexual assault in the Isla Vista community and its relation to alcohol use.

Panel members included a TBTN representative,

UCSB's Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator, a UC Police Dept. sergeant and three representatives from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. The panel was originally scheduled in the MultiCultural Center, but



due to low student turnout, it was moved to the UCen Hub from noon to 1 p.m. in order to reach more students. Panel members spoke about the prevalent role alcohol plays in sexual

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Center To Offer Landlord Critiques Online

UCSB students and faculty can rate their landlords online this year on the Associated Students Legal Resource Center evaluation web page.

LRC Attorney Dallas Atkins said the majority of complaints the center handles are landlord-tenant problems.

"I think students, as tenants, should have a voice to speak up about what their experience was in any particular rental," she said.

Students can rate their landlords with online evaluation forms. Atkins said open-ended comment sessions would not be allowed because of concerns about libel lawsuits. Still, she said, the evaluation will be an improvement over older forms that simply averaged ratings by providing individual data on each place.

"What's hard is to find the really great landlords in the really great places," she said. "If someone goes online and has great things to say about a landlord, that's going to be noticed."

"Sometimes [apartments] are in good condition, and the landlord is very responsive to requests for repairs. At the same time, many of the students I see are not telling that story to me. That's because they're having a different experience."

The LRC came up with the idea Fall Quarter in a meeting with Isla Vista Community Relations Committee representatives, the Isla Vista Tenants Union, the Santa Barbara Housing Co-op and the Community Housing Office.

The web page will be ready soon, but Atkins said it is still in a test phase. No landlord evaluations are yet online.

"It's an experimental thing, and we really want to see if it will be useful," she said. "If it's not useful, we won't continue it. If people don't use it, it will be much less useful."

The page is linked to the LRC website at <http://www.as.ucsb.edu/aslrc>.

— Eric Simons

SBRCC Raises Flags for Awareness

BY JENNIFER B. SIVERTS
Staff Writer

It's a bird, it's a plane — no, it's a flag protesting sexual assault and supporting survivors of sexual assault.

On Tuesday, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center lined State Street — from Victoria Street to Cabrillo Boulevard — with purple and black flags in celebration of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The flags, which will continue to fly over State Street until May 3, are imprinted with the organization's logo — a close-up graphic of a face meant as a reminder that sexual assault can happen to someone close.

The statement we want to make is that sexual assault should not be tolerated; it's a community issue and that's why it's important to have the flags on State Street.

— Ivonne Zarate
SBRCC community education coordinator

SBRCC Community Education Coordinator Ivonne Zarate said the flags have been put up along State Street once a year since 1997.

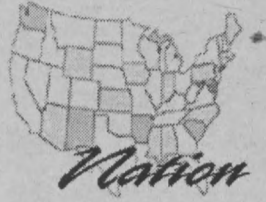
"The flag is a symbol against sexual assault and in support of the survivors of sexual assault," she said. "The statement we want to make is that sexual assault should not be tolerated; it's a community issue and that's why it's important to have the flags on State Street."

The SBRCC — which offers services including a 24-hour emergency hotline, counseling and self-defense classes — adopted the logo for the flag after seeing it at a Take Back the Night rally, Zarate said.

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Top of the News

Mississippi To Keep Confederate Symbol



JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippians voted in favor of keeping the Confederate emblem on the state flag, in early returns from Tuesday's election that forced the state to deal with unfinished business from its segregationist past.

With 23 percent of the precincts reporting, 84,145 voters, or 66 percent, favored keeping the old flag and 43,984, or 34 percent, favored replacing it. The results were from precincts scattered across the state.

Mississippi is the last state to prominently display the emblem on its flag.

Voters had two choices: keep the current 1894 flag with the Confederate emblem of 13 white stars on a blue X, or adopt a

new flag with 20 white stars on a blue square, denoting Mississippi's role as the 20th state.

Farmer Terry Galey voted to keep the old banner.

"I've had things on my farm that have been working for 20 years and if they're still working, why change them?" he said on a crisp spring day during cotton-planting time

Some whites said they support the old flag because it represents their heritage and was the banner they saluted as children. Many blacks see the emblem as a symbol of past injustices, including beatings and lynchings by the Ku Klux Klan.

across the Delta.

In a poll last month, two-thirds of respondents favored keeping the 1894 flag. The poll, commissioned by The Associated Press and other news organizations, was conducted before advocates on either side geared up with ads, telephone calls and rallies.

In a state where William Faulkner said the

past is never dead, the flag debate, while largely peaceful, polarized some voters along racial lines.

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state, with 2.8 million people, is 61 percent white and 36 percent black.

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and many business leaders supported the new flag, saying it would help move the state forward economically and socially.

The debate arose after the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled last May that the state technically has no

flag, because the 1894 design was left out when the state code was updated in 1906. The Legislature decided to let the voters choose.

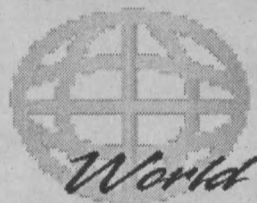
The vote is part of a larger debate across the South over how to deal with its troubled racial history as it focuses on the future.

Other Southern states have wrestled with symbols of the Confederacy.

South Carolina lawmakers, under economic pressure from the NAACP, last year removed a Confederate flag from atop the Statehouse dome. In January, Georgia legislators shrank the Confederate symbol that had dominated that state's flag since 1956.

Many Alabama cities and counties have stopped flying the state's flag — a red X over a white background, adopted in 1895 — because some think it bears too strong a resemblance to the Confederate banner.

Israeli Forces Withdraw From Seized Territory



over the incursion.

After a barrage of heavy rocket fire, Israel seized nearly a square mile of the Gaza Strip early Tuesday in retaliation for a mortar attack on an Israeli desert town. It was the first time Israel took over Palestinian-controlled territory since peace accords were signed in 1994.

The military said the withdrawal was completed before dawn Wednesday.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat denounced the seizure as an "unforgivable crime" and said his people would "not kneel before gangs."

Secretary of State Colin Powell called the action in Gaza "excessive and disproportionate," and said Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel pulled its forces out of a strip of Palestinian territory in Gaza on Tuesday after holding it less than a day, the military said. The withdrawal followed sharp U.S. criticism

should respect its commitment to the Palestinians. "The situation is threatening to escalate further, posing the risk of a broader conflict," Powell said.

Israel initially said it could hold the territory — an area of orange groves and farmland — for months until Palestinian mortar fire stopped. But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's aides were quick to say their forces would withdraw when the danger of mortar attacks was gone.

Palestinian security officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. officials told them the Israelis would withdraw from the area.

A military statement said the pullout began after the mission was accomplished.

The Israeli assault came in response to mortar fire Monday night on Sderot, a working class town of 24,000 about 2.5 miles east of Gaza. The town is a stronghold of support for Sharon, and his sheep ranch is 5 miles away. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the mortars, but Israel blamed Palestinian security forces.

AP Wire Shorts

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Brenda Spencer, who killed two people and wounded nine in the nation's first high-profile school shooting, was denied parole Tuesday after a hearing in which she said she feels responsible for the many school shootings since her 1979 sniper attack.

Spencer, 38, told the three-member parole board at the California Institution for Women that she feels she is a different person now.

"I know saying I'm sorry doesn't make it all right," she said, adding that she wished it had never happened. But she added, "With every school shooting, I feel I'm partially responsible. What if they got their idea from what I did?"

Spencer was 16 on Jan. 29, 1979, when she fired on San Diego's Grover Cleveland Elementary School with a .22-caliber rifle from her family's house across the street.

Principal Burton Wragg and custodian Mike Suchar were killed. Eight students and a police officer were wounded. Spencer pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Spencer was asked by a parole board member about her infamous comment to a reporter that the reason she opened fire was "I just don't like Mondays."

She said she did not remember making the statement or talking to a reporter. She said she had been drinking and taking drugs that day and does not remember much.

COVELO, Calif. (AP) — Growing pot indoors is not that unusual. But underground?

Mendocino County officials said Monday they found hundreds of pot plants flourishing in five shipping containers buried 5 feet underground near Covelo.

The buried containers served as grow rooms, with lighting and fresh air provided by a generator.

One man was arrested when the place was raided Friday. Officers also seized 5 assault rifles and 13 handguns, along with \$12,000 in cash.

Officials also said another 800 plants were found near Laytonville at a site believed to be linked to the underground farm.

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Although they are designed to "correct inaccurate information," corrections have about the same power as the A.S. political statements we print before campus elections.

But people read — then ignore — corrections. Why? Because they're in my damned space.

Wednesday's forecast: Sorry. No room.

Correction

Tuesday's front-page article "Students Begin Campus, I.V. Bike Sharing Program" incorrectly associated the A.S. Bike Shop with the local bike sharing program. The bike shop is not directly affiliated or responsible for the program. It will not donate free parts or fix bikes which are dropped off, nor will it put them back into circulation. Those interested can call Craig Collins at 971-2422.

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**— Shaina Walter
Rep-at-Large**

Associated Students Elections 2001

Debate #5: Student Services and Activities Base Fee Increase

SSA

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organization can ask students directly for funding through ballot measures. If approved, the organization's fee is added onto the total base fee per quarter. Once approved, A.S. is asked to administer the allocation of the lock-in fees to their respective groups.

In a presentation Anderson made in the Hub on Tuesday, he said the current base fee is not enough to pay for administration of lock-in fees

and the other activities and groups that A.S. helps fund. Right now, A.S. is covering these losses by recharging organizations that have lock-in fees for administrative services, such as bookkeeping.

The long-term reason to raise the base fee would be to eliminate lock-in fees altogether, Anderson said. "I think that it's just a better system."

"The number of organizations with lock-in fees is creating a problem," Judicial Council Chair Constantine Pastis said. "Our school has more

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**— Matt Phar
junior political science major**

lock-in fees than any other [UC]," he said.

"The goal of the Student Services and Activities Base Fee Initiative is to eliminate the recharge fees on student organizations," Walter said.

However, some students are cautious of this increase.

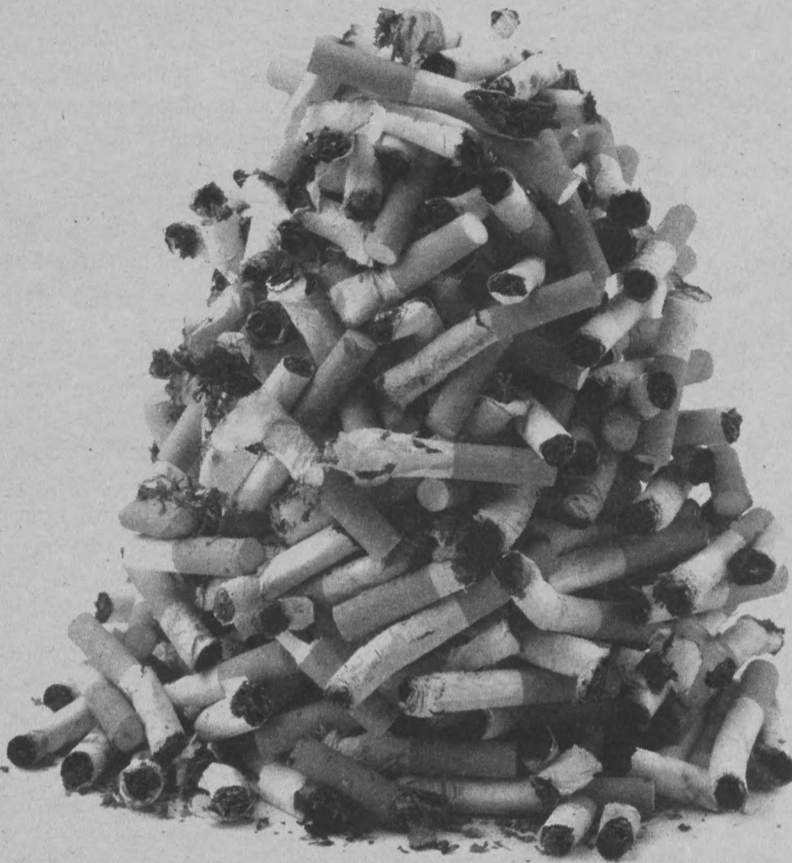
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Students: \$5, in advance and at the door

FILM

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Friday, April 20
7:30 pm / Campbell Hall

Africa's greatest filmmaker explores women's lives in this engaging story of a determined single mother in Dakar, Senegal.

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FILM

The Personals

"Funny, beautifully observed relationships" *Variety*



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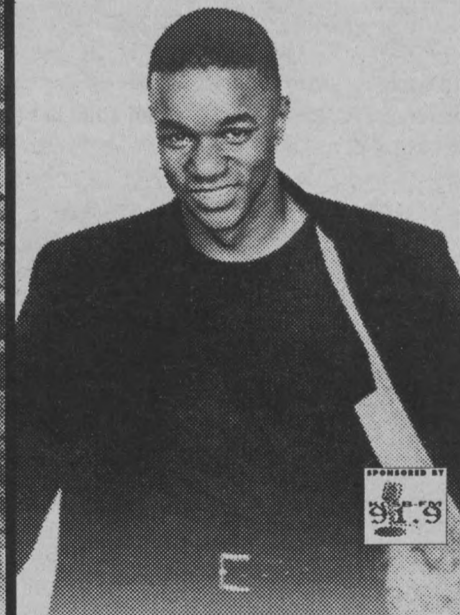
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Opinion

Fast Times in Isla Vista

Explore the Events of our Town's Turbulent History

THE PERFECT PARK MONUMENT COMMITTEE

Most current residents don't even know that Isla Vista has a history, let alone a rich and fascinating one.

But today, April 18, is the 31st anniversary of one of the town's most tragic events — the shooting of UCSB student Kevin Moran as he was trying to put out a fire on the steps of the Bank of America building on Embarcadero del Norte.

Two months earlier, students and other local residents had chased the police out of I.V. and burned that building to the ground. The National Guard and Los Angeles SWAT Team soon occupied the town and workers began rebuilding the bank. The police first claimed a sniper had shot Kevin, even issuing a description of the shooter. It took several days for them to admit that one of their own had shot him "accidentally."

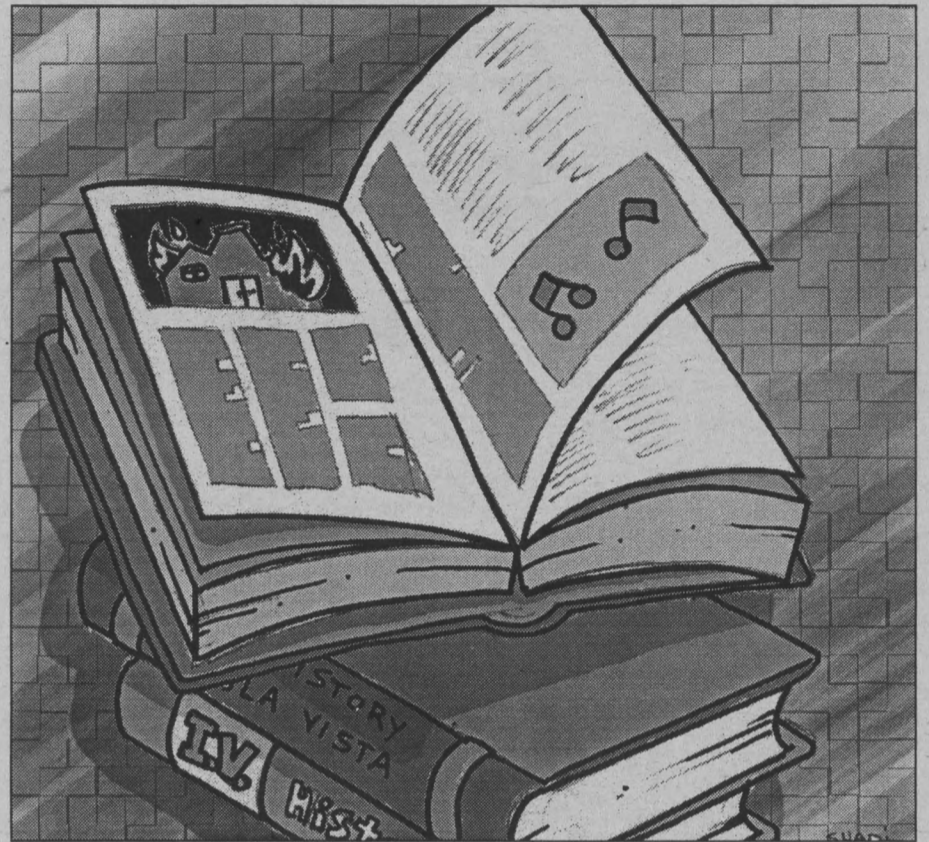
That gruesome spring culminated on June 10, when police tear-gassed a crowd of a thousand who had gathered in I.V.'s Perfect Park to protest continuing police brutality in the community. Nearly 400 of these peaceful demonstrators were arrested that day and hauled off to the Santa Barbara County Jail. In the meantime, police rampaged through the town, dragging people out of their apartments into the street. Some young women claimed they were sexually assaulted by the police during these events.

The several studies that followed that

spirited winter and spring uniformly blamed the university and the county for having created a campus town that was (and remains) 96 percent renters — with a density unmatched in the western United States — and landlord-favoring zoning regulations not permitted anywhere else in the state.

When you think about it, I.V. isn't that much different today, except there's a lot more trees that tend to mask the 34 percent of the town that's been paved over. Still, the university has become more positively involved in I.V. and the county seems to be more in tune with the community in recent years. Of course, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District has made the biggest difference; there was only one park in I.V. before the community voters created IVRPD in 1972. And these three organizations are combining to create an \$84-million master plan that could dramatically improve the quality of life for future residents.

But there was a whole lot more going on in Isla Vista in the '70s than the middle-class authors of the 1970-post mortems captured. There was the vicious war in Viet Nam, which drafted 18-year-olds at a time one had to be 21 to be eligible to vote. There was the music — the Stones, Jefferson Airplane, Dylan, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and many more; a new hit song about rebellion and revolution seemed to come out every week. And there was the marijuana and psychedelics that made all consumers Enemies of the State.



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

These are the factors that combined to create the outrage and the courage to attack the bank building (the largest symbol of corporate America in town) and sit still while being beaten and tear-gassed.

The events of that era sparked an intense period of community building in I.V. that saw the creation of the I.V. Medical Clinic, Food Co-op, Youth Projects and, of course, the Recreation and Parks District.

Besides these lasting institutions, there is a plaque to Kevin Moran at the entrance to the rebuilt Bank of America building (soon to be a UCSB lecture hall). Soon there will be a memorial to the peace movement of the Viet Nam War era

in Perfect Park — a perfect spot. A design for this monument has been selected and \$12,500 in private contributions, of the \$17,500 needed to erect it, has already been raised.

To find out more about Isla Vista during this era, check out www.islavista.org to find out more about how you can hasten the construction of the Perfect Park Peace Monument. Also, check out the link on the I.V. Park District's website at www.silcom.com/~ivpark/.

The Perfect Park Monument Committee is a local group made up of community members.

The
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Down

Cyberspace Is the Battleground for Social Reform

DAVID DOWNS

Pop quiz, brainiac: How many miles of chain-link fence does it take to protect the World Trade Organization from 10,000 angry activists?

The answer: Three miles; and if that doesn't hold them, the 6,000 extra cops Quebec City has hired will. This week, protesters *will* stay on their side of the fence during the Free Trade Americas Conference, and a thorough beating awaits all willing to challenge the mandate.

I've personally smelled the underarms of the anti-globalization/anti-corporation/workers rights/socialist/anarchist/Tibetan/Free Mumia/wavefrog/llama/tree-hugging/protest crowd. The Democratic National Convention of 2000 was a futile and doomed pageant of youth if I've ever seen one, and I suspect Quebec City, with its longer fences and greater number of police, will be more of the same.

Even though thousands of young protesters rattled the glass canyons of downtown L.A., their Cause was still a million fractured causes, and when the critical moment arrived they lacked the courage of their convictions. The fence around the Staples Center went unchallenged and the protesters changed little more than the weekly donut and coffee sales at Winchell's.

I yearn for the days when it actually meant something for a mob to take over a street or a government building, or to assassinate somebody. If you didn't like your government, you chopped the king's head off. New people, new government. You could paralyze a city by holding a few key streets and you could cripple a government by igniting a single building filled with the proper official documents.

Today those halls of power have evaporated into electrons, and corporations can survive repeated beheadings — similar to cockroaches. All those protesters outside the

FTAA (Free Trade Area of the Americas) meetings this week won't stop a single third-world child from making me a pair of Nikes. Don't get me wrong. It's important to fight the good fight against governments, corporations and other nefarious organizations seeking to enslave or enchain humanity, but the technique of fighting is paramount.

Modern protesters need to look up at the sky and realize that trillions of electronic signals are transmitting fortunes and orders above their heads every moment. Currency is megabytes; the blood of corporations is incarnate, and it courses through the Internet. We live in the most complex and specialized economy in the history of the Earth. Nothing can be made or shipped or paid for without a massive network to support and coordinate it.

It's time that modern protesters get organized and get wired. Think "Hackers" without the bad techno. Think "Fight Club" with style. Start with the rule that information is power and go from there. Hacker activism + pop-culture terrorism = Corporations scared into listening.

Don't like Nike's sweatshop policy in South America? Infect its shipping programs and let Nike know who did it. See how far a WTO meeting gets when skilled technicians have infiltrated key buildings and disabled the

bathroom plumbing or rerouted the phone lines to Burbank.

Everyone always whines and complains about how the Internet has destroyed the privacy of the common American, but this charge also applies to the financial elite who will attend the FTAA meeting. A group of wired protesters could make it its permanent mission to make life hard for the fat cats. Not anything like assault, just enough daily annoyances to drive the fat cats crazy.

"I'm sorry Mr. CEO of Monsanto, our hotel computers don't show a reservation for you here in Quebec. In fact, our records show your credit cards have all expired."

Of course any coordinated, informational-warfare activism will be met with extreme retaliation by the FBI, the CIA, the NSA and a host of other agencies who are terrified of hackers with genuine political goals. The rigor with which governments hunt down hackers is proof of a wired activist's potential. Put away your marches and banners and chants and drums. Wake up and smell the silicon. The fat cats are wide open and they know it, now you do too.

Although hesitant to admit it, Daily Friday editor David Downs idolizes Brad Pitt and Starbucks Coffee. His column appears every Wednesday.



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SBRCC Crisis Intervention Coordinator Yamisette Westerband speaks in the Hub on a Take Back the Night panel Tuesday focusing on the link between alcohol use and sexual assault.

PANEL

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assault, and asked the audience for their input on the issue.

Carol Mosely, UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator, said the majority of rape instances in I.V. occur when the victim and perpetrator know one another, and this familiarity contributes to the use of alcohol.

"[Most I.V. rapes] happen when people are with an acquaintance, and that's why we're linking sexual assault and alcohol," Mosely said. "Stranger assaults are very rare in I.V. It's usually an

acquaintance — a friend of a friend, someone they met at a party. There's a lot of trust in a university community. In the U.S., 80 to 90 percent of sexual assaults that occur are acquaintances."

A woman who is under the influence of alcohol or any other drug cannot legally give consent for sex, UCPD Sgt. Suzanne Malloy said. However, many rapes go unreported because women often feel guilty if alcohol was involved, according to SBRCC advocate Silvia Urive.

"In a lot of cases females do not report sexual assaults because they were drunk, and they

think, 'What are [the police] going to say?' There's a lot of guilt attached to sexual assault," Urive said. "When a woman is drunk, or on drugs, it doesn't count against her — it counts against the person who committed the act."

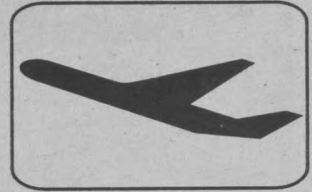
TBTN co-Coordinator Tara Goddard said a community's attitude toward intoxicated females plays a large role in the occurrences of rape.

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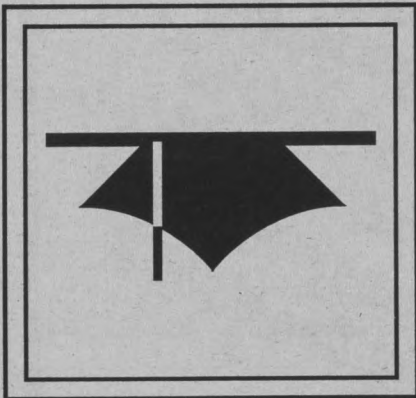
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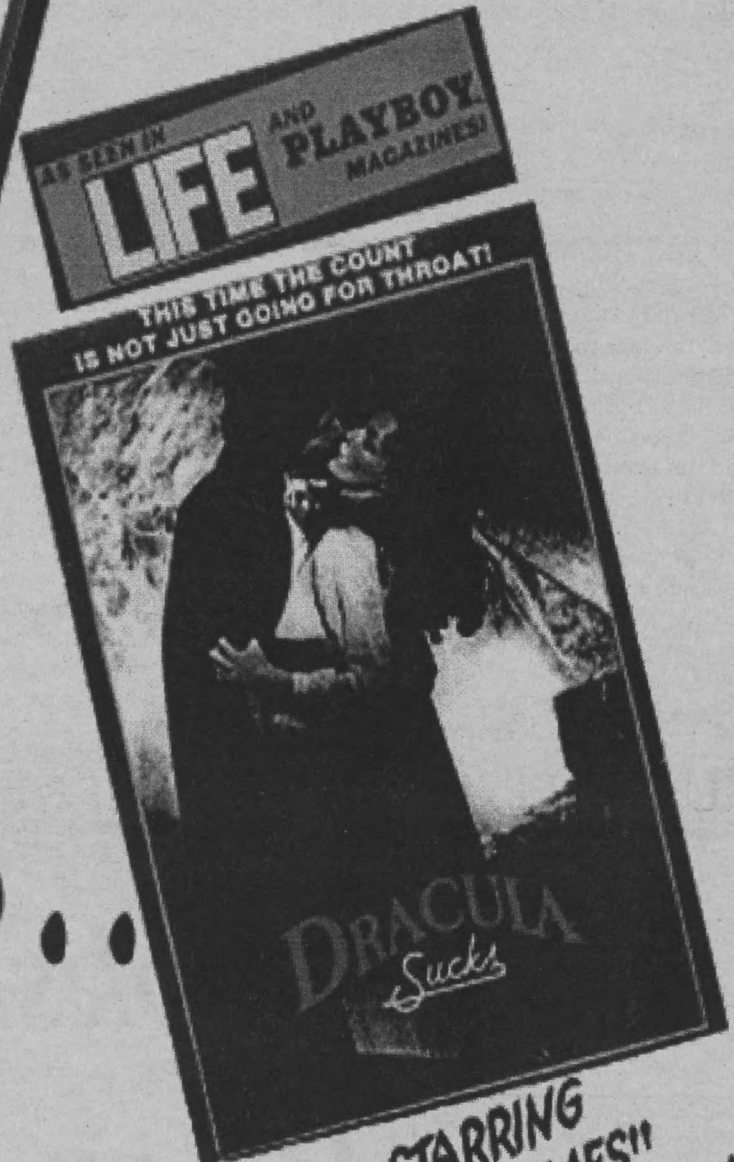
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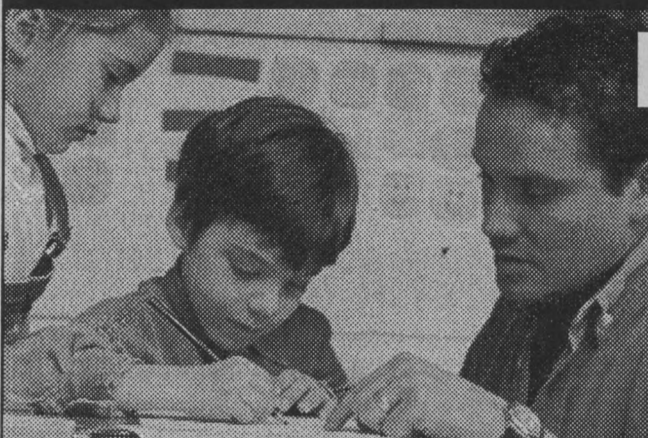
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girl walking down the street and say 'Oh, she's trashed. Oh, she's gonna get what's coming to her.'

Malloy said the I.V. Foot Patrol often arrests intoxicated women who are walking with men they don't know well. Mosely encouraged I.V. residents to take more responsibility for themselves and their friends when partying.

"I think it's really important to address the fact that in I.V., you see a lot of peo-

ple drinking and the more alcohol one consumes, the more inebriated a woman is, the harder it becomes to say no," Mosely said. "If you see someone drunk you have three things you can do: One, you can ignore them, two, you can help them, and three, you can take advantage of them. ... Unfortunately, the first and third happen a lot more than the second."

TBTN Week will continue today at 3.30 p.m. when the Rape Crisis Education Group will reenact a mock rape trial at the MultiCultural Center.

FLAG

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"We started working on a flag in 1992, and when we saw the logo at the rally we really liked it so we adopted it," she said. "We actually made the flag happen in 1997."

Replicas of the flags are being sold to the public at the SBRCC for \$25 and flagpoles are \$15.00.

"We're selling smaller copies of the flags for people to fly in houses and at work. We're inviting the community to fly their flags in support of being against sexual assault and

in support of survivors of sexual assault," Zarate said. "The proceeds from the flags benefit the Rape Crisis Center."

April officially became Sexual Assault Awareness Month in 1997.

"Take Back the Night is an international movement and different universities or areas used to choose different months to hold their events," she said. "A lot of Take Back the Night's were held in October, which is now Domestic Violence Awareness Month, but in 1997 it was agreed April would be designated

Sexual Assault [Awareness] Month. Both include a lot of information about the same issues."

The flags are one of many activities sponsored by the SBRCC this month. Zarate said purple ribbons are another symbol people are using, which signifies opposition to sexual assault and support of survivors of sexual assault.

The next SBRCC self-defense class will be held April 28. The 24-hour hotline can be reached at 564-3696.

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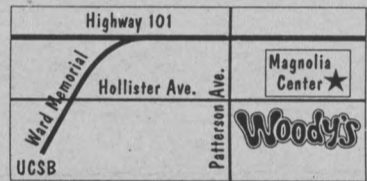
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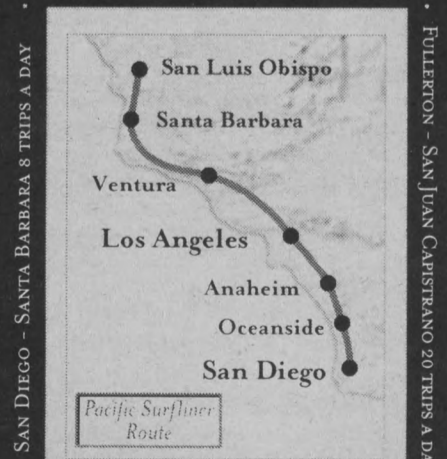
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This initiative will be voted on only by undergraduate students.

STUDENT ATHLETICS FEE INITIATIVE

The Student Athletics Fee Initiative covers the renovation and maintenance of the major student use fields as well as construction of a new Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex. The goal is to provide students and student athletes premier sporting facilities that will enhance their participation and safety. Renovation/maintenance areas include Pauley Track, Storke Field, Robertson Field, Harder Stadium, Robertson Gym, the baseball field, and the softball field. (Renovation and maintenance of Robertson Field will be in coordination with the proposed Recreational Sports Fee Initiative.) The fee also covers construction of a new restroom facility between the baseball and softball fields and includes funds to maintain all the fields once the renovations are completed. In addition, the fee will fund the development of a new Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex planned for the area adjacent to Robertson Field and Pauley Track.

To fund this facility construction and these field improvements, the Student Athletics Fee Initiative proposes a student-imposed mandatory fee of \$29.56 per undergraduate student per quarter (\$17.74 Summer Quarter) beginning in Fall 2001 and continuing through Summer 2005. The fee will increase as of Fall 2005 to \$39.56 (\$23.74 Summer Quarter) for the repayment of principal and interest and to cover the maintenance of the Aquatics/Tennis Court Complex and the renovated fields. The debt portion of the fee will continue for approximately thirty years (depending on availability of financing terms) after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reduced to cover maintenance and on going costs and submitted to a student vote for approval. Do you approve the assessment of these fees?

_____ YES _____ NO

These two initiatives will be voted on by undergraduate and graduate students.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FEE INITIATIVE

Do you approve a student-imposed mandatory per student per quarter fee increase of \$12 (to augment the current \$7 per student per quarter mandatory fee) for a total of \$19 per student per quarter (including summer) to support Recreational Sports (Intramurals, Open Recreation, Sport Clubs and Adventure Programs)? A portion of the \$12 fee increase will be used to help renovate and maintain Robertson Field in coordination with the proposed Student Athletics Fee Initiative. The fee will begin Fall, 2001 and continue for a period of four years after which a reaffirmation vote will take place.

Do you approve the \$12 increase?
_____ YES _____ NO

NOTE: This proposed fee increase is not related to the Recreation Center fee voted on last spring. That fee will be used to expand the facilities and services of the Recreation Center.

STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING FEE INITIATIVE

The Student Resource Building will provide new and improved space for key student support services such as Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Greek Affairs, Women's Center, Graduate Division satellite, Orfalea Family Children's Center satellite (OFCC), Education Program for Culture Awareness (EPCA), Office of Student Life (OSL), Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS), and Early Academic Outreach (EAO). By supporting the Student Resource Building you will have access to new student space that includes meeting rooms, student lounges and offices, an open-access computer lab (approximately 40 computers), a smaller writing tutorial lab, a performance/practice hall, multipurpose rooms, kitchen facilities, and a library/information center.

Do you approve a student-imposed mandatory per student per quarter fee of \$33.33 (\$21.49 summer quarter) to begin in fall of 2004 to fund a new Student Resource Building as described above? The debt portion of the fee will continue for approximately thirty years (depending on availability of financing terms) after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reduced to cover maintenance and ongoing costs and submitted to a student vote for approval.

_____ YES _____ NO

NOTE: Over the next thirty years, if outside fundraising for the building is successful, the fee assessed to students may be reduced.

Pro Statements

Student Athletics Fee Initiative

It depresses me that not even 25% of all of the undergraduates here at the University of California, Santa Barbara are going to vote for their own interests on April 24th and 25th. But for those who do decide to speak up and vote, I think you should know more about the Student Athletics Fee Initiative, which is on the ballot. This Initiative is going to affect this entire physical campus for the next 30 years. In turn the inherent effects of this physical change will be tremendous on the community of people who call UCSB home. I call UCSB home and consider myself concerned for the best interests of our community. I think this University has one of the best locations of any educational institution anywhere. On top of that, our national ranking as a university is improving every year. As a whole community, we are defiantly on the rise. But despite the constant hard work of all the ground workers, our physical landmarks are struggling. Each year it is becoming clearer and clearer that our physical campus needs radical improvements. The state of our physical campus is holding us back from establishing ourselves as an elite within the UC system. A lot of the people who are in charge of the allocation of funds and transfer of money at this University know this. So, in order to improve our physical campus and many landmarks that one sees every time one is on the bike path, these people in charge of student life have proposed this initiative with hopes that they could address a massive concern in the community. I don't think that anyone would argue with me when I say that one element of a healthy student's life here at UCSB is some form of physical exercise. Well let's be honest here, all of the on-campus facilities, which any member of our community would exercise at, desperately need our attention. If this Initiative passes on April 25th, we will be attending to the neglected needs of the students who schedule time into their day to exercise. I applaud these people for working hard to balance their life in such a healthy way. I then ask them to reflect on the current state of our physical campus as a whole. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to run through the middle of the field by the recreation center without having to worry about spraining your ankle? To that I have to say that we must attend to the interests and well being of these people who try so hard to balance their lives in such a positive way. In addition to helping out these members of our community, these physical improvements also carry a large ascetic value. We would be beginning to complement our beautiful surroundings with a campus that is covered with landmarks that are pleasing to the eye and safer than they are now. I personally think that the positive outcomes resulting from this Initiative being passed are too great to be counted. A more beautiful campus will begin to make each and everyone of us happier on a daily basis. If the bill is passed, not only will these physical improvements begin on April 25th, but every time you come back to your campus it will look better than the year before. That is because included in this initiative there exist funds, which are going to be yearly dedicated to continual maintenance. This is not to say that the people who currently work on the grounds now don't do a great job. This is just to say that we will have more people dedicated to making our campus look beautiful on a daily basis. That alone has my vote. Combined with the fact that a large portion of our community spends a significant amount of valuable time doing something that they see as extremely important, and their inherent needs of which are being neglected, and it becomes obvious that this initiative must be passed.

I hope that every undergraduate realizes that they, as an individual in a community, are responsible for the interests of all in their community and should do all they can to see that others interests are not neglected. Regardless of what you think about helping out others in your community, I think it is very important that everyone votes. There are going to be six polling locations open from 9am to 6 pm on both Tuesday the 24th and Wednesday the 25th at such places like the Ucen and the library. So, if you have classes on either of those days you'll be right near a place where you can make your voice heard. If it so happens that you are not going to be around you can also get an absentee ballot at the Office of Student life and a number of other places starting on the 17th. So, even if you don't agree with me and don't want to see our campus made more beautiful and a safer place to exercise, I still encourage you to vote on April 24th and 25th.

—William Bennett Meredith

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative

Some people may wonder why, as a graduating senior, I am helping chair the committee for the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative. I am leaving UCSB, and the passage of this initiative will not affect me directly. However, after four years attending UCSB and participating in Rec Sports programs, I see the extreme value in the program. The opportunities provided by the Rec Sports Department have an amazing scope, and reach an unbelievable number of UCSB students.

Intramurals is the largest of the Rec Sports programs, and each year over 13,000 students participate in intramural sports. Many of us were competitive athletes in high school, but for one reason or another are not competing at the intercollegiate level. Intramurals provides these athletes with an opportunity to compete on a regular basis at a fun and skill appropriate level. And, because no experience is necessary for Rec Sports programs, it also provides opportunities for students to try a sport they've never tried or have not played for years.

The Club Sports program, another division of Rec Sports, provides the opportunity for top level competition in sports that are not part of the Intercollegiate Athletics program. Over six hundred students compete each year for UCSB on different club teams, and have represented our school well. Over the past 16 years, sport clubs have won a total of 38 National Championships for UCSB.

Adventure Programs offers activities such as rock climbing, ocean kayaking, canoeing, and backpacking trips, which are open to all students. These programs help students to take advantage of the amazing outdoor opportunities that exist in our area, and to discover exciting locations in California and other states.

As I near the end of my college career and the "real world" looms at me, I am beginning to recognize the unique position we're in during the four or five years we spend here. No longer is it going to be so simple to play soccer every Wednesday night, or to go on a guided weekend backpacking trip. Soon work, bills, and other obligations will become the largest priorities in our lives. The time we have for recreation and exploring different activities will become limited. The fact that we have this opportunity now is something that we should all appreciate and support.

It is true that students currently pay seven dollars per quarter to support the different Recreational Sports programs, but costs have escalated since that seven-dollar fee was approved, and the twelve-dollar increase will help to cover those costs, as well as allow for expansion of the program. The extra money will help keep costs for these programs low, as well as assist the sport club athletes with the staggering costs they incur by paying for participating in a club sport. It will also allow for more student jobs to be created and new programs to be added. In addition, four dollars from the twelve will go towards renovating Rob Field, which is in desperate need of restoration. Thousands of students use the field each quarter, and without a large investment in its repair, it will become altogether unusable.

The programs offered by Recreational Sports have greatly enhanced my experience at UCSB, and do so for thousands of other students. These programs are a great asset for current students and a large draw in the recruitment of future students. On April 24th and 25th please help to maintain and enhance the recreational programs provided for you, the students, by voting yes on the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative.

—Melissa Schmidt

Student Resource Building Fee Initiative

The proposed Student Resource Building is a student initiated and run effort to better the campus services that are considered part of the over all University goal of diversity and excellence.

Over the years, many students have expressed their need for space to meet, organize and hold activities because currently there are not sufficient accommodations on campus. We all know how difficult it can be some times to find rooms to meet, even in the MCC and UCEN. This strong sentiment was finally recognized by the administration when several hundred of us students walked out of class and demanded this building which would provide many student services. The walkout left an immense impact on our political consciousness and has definitely influenced our motivations in our activities yet, it is difficult to measure the progress achieved in our demands. This building has the potential to bring about a lasting legacy of the hard work and efforts necessary so that student space and services, such as CLAS, EOP and the Women's Center, maintain credibility. Several of these needed departments, including Greek Affairs and EPCA operate out of space too small for their needs. We know that the struggle for a diverse student population continues and that a building would further institute vital services giving them a permanent place on campus. These concerns are legitimate as they impact our retention here at UCSB, as well as the experience of future students and must receive valid accountability. Remember that this building was our idea and we are the only ones who can make it happen!

Many students want to know why student fees should pay for a new building. It is important to understand that non-academic buildings, like the proposed Student Resource Building, cannot be and are not funded by monies allocated by the State Legislature for capital projects. This means that new buildings constructed by Student Affairs must, by UC policy, be funded from student fees or other sources like donations or gifts. (Recent examples of such buildings are the Rec Cen and the UCen expansion funded by student lock-in fees and the Student Affairs-Administrative Services Building funded by operating funds from Student Affairs.) At this time, the plan is to finance the SRB by a combination of a mandatory student fee, registration fees allocated by the student-run Student Fee Advisory Committee, and Student Affairs' operating funds. Efforts are also being made to find a donor who would be willing to contribute to the building.

Another valid concern is the costs, which will not take affect until 2004, especially for students on financial aid. Yet, Financial Aid adjusts student aid packages to cover all mandatory student fees. So, students receiving financial aid would have this fee added to their package.

Although this building would not be built until a few years from now, this building will enhance the campus environment for future UCSB students. By supporting this initiative, you will give future students access to the better facilities for our world class university. Just imagine how our college experience would have been like if students before us had not had the foresight to envision improved student facilities such as the RecCen and the MCC? Whether we each use these resources or not, we all know that there are always a stream of students that do use them and if we ever want to try them out, they are always available for us.

With the importance of this building in mind, please support the SRB!!! Vote April 24th and 25th!!!

Sincerely,

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Recreational Sports and Student Resource Building Fee Initiatives

Do you want to pay \$136 more per year in fees? SAY "NO" TO FEE INCREASES-VOTE NO! Remember Florida '00-Your vote counts!

Between April 18 and April 25, Graduate Students will be asked to vote on two fee initiatives. The following is a guide produced by the members of the GSA General Council. Graduate students vote electronically at www.gsa.ucsb.edu or by picking up a ballot at the Graduate Students Association office. For more information, call 893-3824 or visit <http://www.gsa.ucsb.edu>.

At its regular April 2001 meeting, the UCSB Graduate Students Association General Council considered and debated the two fee initiatives. Representatives from across all schools and divisions voted overwhelmingly to OPPOSE BOTH INITIATIVES.

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative-VOTE "NO" on this initiative

1. The Recreation Center has done nothing to involve or to educate the GSA or graduate students in general, let alone the UCSB student population as a whole, about the impact or importance of this fee. Without compelling arguments supporting this incredible 271% fee hike, we cannot support it.
2. The Fee Initiative proposal is extremely vague and makes no clear delineation between itself and the Student Athletics Fee Initiative proposal. Moreover, the proposal offers no evidence that the existing fee is insufficient, nor evidence justifying such a radical increase.
3. At \$7.00 per quarter, graduate students already pay more than their fair share for recreational sports facilities and teams. At the most, a tiny proportion of graduate students participates in club sports and the Adventure program. \$19.00 per quarter is an unacceptably exorbitant amount for students to pay, especially considering that such fees are over and above the nearly \$100.00 per quarter we pay for the recreational center itself.

Student Resource Building Fee Initiative-VOTE "NO" on this initiative

1. No adequate proposal for the building exists. The little information available is insubstantial and unprofessional. At the very least, voters should expect a detailed written estimate of building costs and a written commitment to the services to be housed in the building and the space allocation that each would receive.
2. Students-graduate and undergraduate alike-should not in any way subsidize any costs associated with Student Information Systems (SIS) and Student Affairs Information Technologies (SAIT). The proposal as written does not make any such guarantee.
3. There is no reason to expect graduate students to pay for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), the Fraternity/Sorority Council and Greek Advisor, Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), or Early Academic Outreach (EAO). If the fee initiative goes into effect, graduate students will subsidize undergraduate services. In the case of CLAS, many graduate students will be paying for their own workspace!
4. The fee increase will charge graduate students approximately \$250,000 per year. Much of that cost will be charged against already limited funds available for graduate fellowships, TAs, and RAships. The math is simple: if it costs more to go to UCSB, then fewer fellowships, TAs, and RAships will be available.
5. The Student Fee Advisory Committee, the organization endorsing this ballot initiative, has overstepped its role as an advisory committee by choosing to propose and lobby for a student fee. Moreover, SFAC has circulated misleading information, particularly regarding financial aid, in order to win support. To be clear: Financial Aid packages for graduate students will cover this fee increase ONLY by increasing loans.
6. The Office of Student Life, indeed the entire Student Affairs division, has a direct financial interest in the outcome of this election. The same officials supporting the initiative are supervising the election-a clearly inappropriate conflict of interest. We are concerned that OSL reviewed all Pro/Con statements submitted to the Nexus prior to publication. Moreover, the GSA is concerned that OSL and Student Affairs resources may have been used improperly to advance this initiative. These improprieties may have involved the misuse of Federal Work-Study funds, since Student Affairs student employees have campaigned for the initiative while on the job.
7. Little or nothing has been done to involve or to educate the GSA or graduate students in general about the impact or importance of this building. Without compelling arguments supporting this incredible \$100 per year fee hike, UCSB graduate student simply cannot support it.

—Graduate Students Association

Athletics, Recreational Sports and Student Resource Building Fee Initiatives

I urge the student body of UCSB to vote "NO" on all three Fee Initiatives.

The first of these, the Student Athletics Fee Initiative, proposes a nearly \$30.00 per quarter fee (to increase to almost \$40.00 in fall 2005) to fund various construction and renovation projects to athletic fields and facilities. Included in this is a new "Aquatics and Tennis Complex" whose cost is estimated at nearly \$16,000,000.00. A quick glance down your Quarterly Fee Schedule will reveal that we already pay almost \$45.00 per quarter for the RecCenter, Ucen Expansion, and, surprise, surprise: an Aquatics Complex! Before we have paid off the old complex the Student Athlete Advisory Board, supposedly responding to our desires, wants a new one. What we are really voting on, however, is whether the freshman class of 2005 will want to cough up about \$120.00 per year (not including summer quarter) for a non-academic improvement they may or may not want. Do not burden future generations of UCSB students with yet another fee in which they have no voice.

The second, the Recreational Sports Fee Initiative, more than doubles what we currently pay for recreational sports programs, from \$7.00 per quarter to \$19.00. As I read this initiative, I was somewhat confused. The voter's guide states that our \$7.00 covers: Intramurals, Sport Clubs, Adventure Programs, and Open Recreation. However, the fee increase breakdown does not include Intramurals which, according to the Fee Schedule, are supported by an A.S. fee of \$2.50. According to the Fee Allocation table, Intramural sports will receive no additional funding. This initiative also proposes that a portion of this fund be used to renovate and maintain Robertson Field, something the Student Athletics Fee Initiative is slated to handle through its fee. It seems the \$940,000.00 allocated to renovation of Robertson field by the proposed Student Athletics Fee Initiative is not quite enough, so this initiative tacks on a few more pesos for good measure. The third is the Student Resource Building Fee Initiative. Despite the excellent work done by these campus organizations, again we are asked to vote in fees that will affect future students, taking effect in fall of 2004. The majority of current students will share none of the burden.

This brings me to my final thoughts. These initiatives will cost a future student over twice as much as the student who may vote in favor of them this month: \$124.68 per year from fall of 2001 to \$254.67 per year from fall of 2005. I believe it is unjust for the current body to impose fees on future students, let alone in such disproportion as these initiatives propose. These groups must explore alternative sources for financing. While I sympathize with the funding difficulties athletics and other student programs face each year, I also empathize with those that work extremely hard to afford a UC education. What I see as our obligation to future UCSB students includes doing what we can to keep tuition as affordable as possible. For this, and the above reasons, I again urge you to vote no on all fee initiatives.

—Don Burnette, University of California, Santa Barbara

Recreational Sports Fee Initiative

This year there are two initiatives on the ballot by athletic groups, trying to get more money for the few people who actually want to get off their couch. Frankly I'm sick of these people and their recreation programs. We go to UCSB where the most common form of strenuous activity is to get off the couch to get another beer, or the DP crawl for the freshmen. The Recreational Sports Department claims that they add value to the college experience by providing activities that are a break from our traditional school and party scene. But how many people really want this? There can't be that many people who actually participate in intramurals. We all know what we came to UCSB for - the complete debauchery that happens on an almost daily basis, not for athletics. If I had been interested in athletics I would have gone to UCLA. My main problem is these people who try to push this "active, healthy" lifestyle on the rest of us. I read a flyer from Rec Sports stating that, "Recreational Sports encourages students to develop skills, stay active, and gain experiences that will last a lifetime." Don't they realize that they only experience that college students want are five keggers on a balcony on DP? Sure, there those few health nuts who participate in intramurals, but why should I pay \$12 a quarter so they can have their precious recreation? I could get a twelver of Natty for that. I encourage you all to band together to stop these athletes and show them that we are still the school voted off our football team years ago and has no interest in athletics.

—Erik Christensen

Student Athletics Fee Initiative

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!!!! Say it with me everyone- FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. That is a lot of money. I am going to assume that just about everyone received a Spring Sample Ballot. I got one in the mail, it was yellow. There are three initiatives on it, but I am only going to get emotional about the first one. The first initiative is really a double initiative- it is called the Student Athletics Fee Initiative. It proposes \$6,300,000 to renovate and make improvements to our fields and older gyms, and then proposes another \$15,810,000 to build an "Aquatics & Tennis Complex" for a grand total of \$22,110,000. WHAT?! The first part is fine. Our track fields could really use some TLC. I would not mind spending a little cash to renovate Rob Gym, Harder Stadium and the other sports facilities mentioned on the ballot. The quarterly fee for this is estimated at \$29.56, and would be in effect for four years, starting this fall. I think that in this case the renovations are necessary and reasonable. Doesn't our track team hold competitions at SBCC because our track needs resurfacing? Come on, Gauchos, we deserve our own track. Some of the money would go to building "restroom facilities between the baseball and softball fields". Nothing too extravagant, nothing really unnecessary. Now for the second part of the initiative. The FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLAR part. It's hidden at the end of the bill, one little sentence. Oh, ya, hee-hee, and a new Aquatics and Tennis Complex. This part of the bill would cost students \$39.56 per quarter starting in the fall of 2005. Now, really, this doesn't affect many of us. By 2005 most of you who are reading this will have graduated. I am graduating this June, so you may be asking yourself, "Why does she care?". HAS ANYONE GONE TO THE LIBRARY LATELY???? It's a disco! It's a time warp back to 1975. The floor is orange. The study cubicles have been yellow, brown, orange and avocado green for a good 25 years now. Books are being moved to storage facilities in IV because there's no room for them in the library. No room for books in a library?! And we want to build more sports facilities?! You gotta be kidding me. Every year there are plural initiatives on the ballot for new sports complexes, more money for sports, more money for scholarships, more money for equipment...how about more money for education? It is a school after all, not a gym where you can get a degree. I am not against sports in any way. I am a member of a club sport team and I know first hand that there is little money available. I fully support the renovation and improvement part of the ballot, but I CAN NOT agree to spending FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS on an Aquatics and Tennis Complex when we have a beautiful Recreation Center with a pool and tennis courts. If the tennis courts are not sufficient, why not include them in the renovations and improvements? If we, or more precisely, future students, are going to spend fifteen million dollars, let's spend it on something we need, something that will benefit everyone. Let's bring our library into the 21st century.

—Sara Nevé

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GRADUATE STUDENTS VOTING

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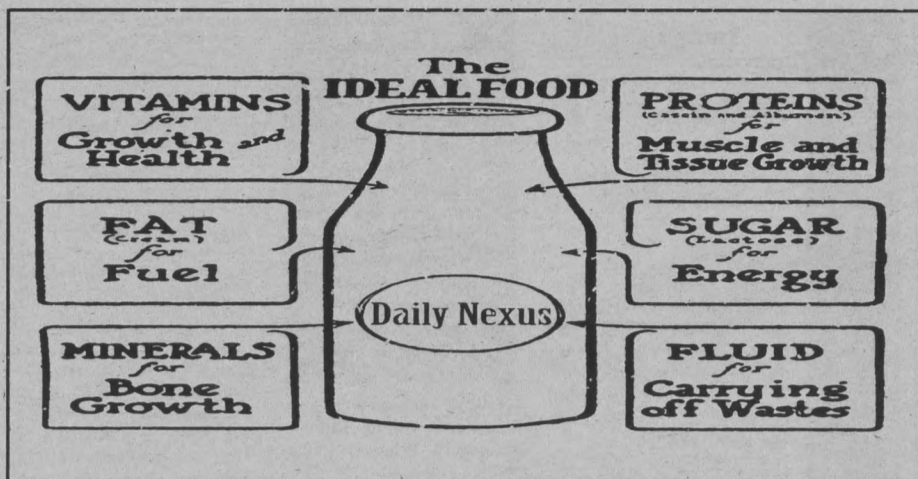
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- e. *Daily Nexus* staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
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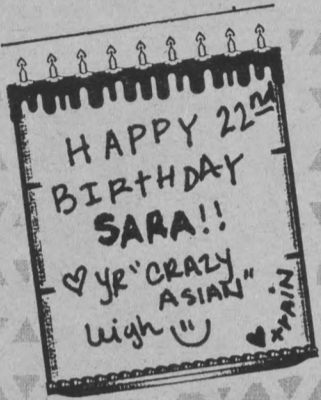


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Sports

UCSB Ends Season With Defeat

By JOHN LIU
Reporter

A tough season for the UCSB men's tennis team ended with a disheartening 6-1 loss Tuesday to Cal Poly in the season finale.

On the year, the Gauchos finished with a 5-15 team record. Though the regular season was somewhat of a disappointment for Santa Barbara, the team remains positive in its hopes of capturing a Big West title by playing well in the conference tournament next week. UCSB will likely face the Mustangs again in the first round of tournament play, and if so, the Gauchos will be looking for revenge and redemption.

"It's been a hard year," senior David Angert said. "We've had lots of tough matches. The bunch of losses did bring us down, but I think they also motivated us to work hard. I think it's made us better as a team."

The highlight of the match for Santa Barbara on Tuesday was the strong singles play of junior co-captain Marcio Pepe. In a dominating performance, Pepe soundly defeated Cal Poly junior Erin Carroll in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

"I was very pumped up and focused," Pepe said. "I played very aggressively. I used my serve and my forehand really well."

Junior co-captain Marcin Kosakowski and sophomore J.J. Stewart continued their excel-



Marcin Kosakowski

lent play in doubles action. The duo defeated Carroll and senior Brandon Fallon in a tight match 9-8, in the fourth tiebreaker.

"We served really well," Kosakowski said. "We had some really nice returns, too."

In other doubles action, Pepe and freshman Alex Yaftali lost to Mustang freshmen Mike Marquez and Nick Carless, 8-6. Sophomore Mike Faust and freshman Jerome Chan came up short against Cal Poly sophomore Brian Kent and freshman Nick Tracy.

In singles play, Kosakowski

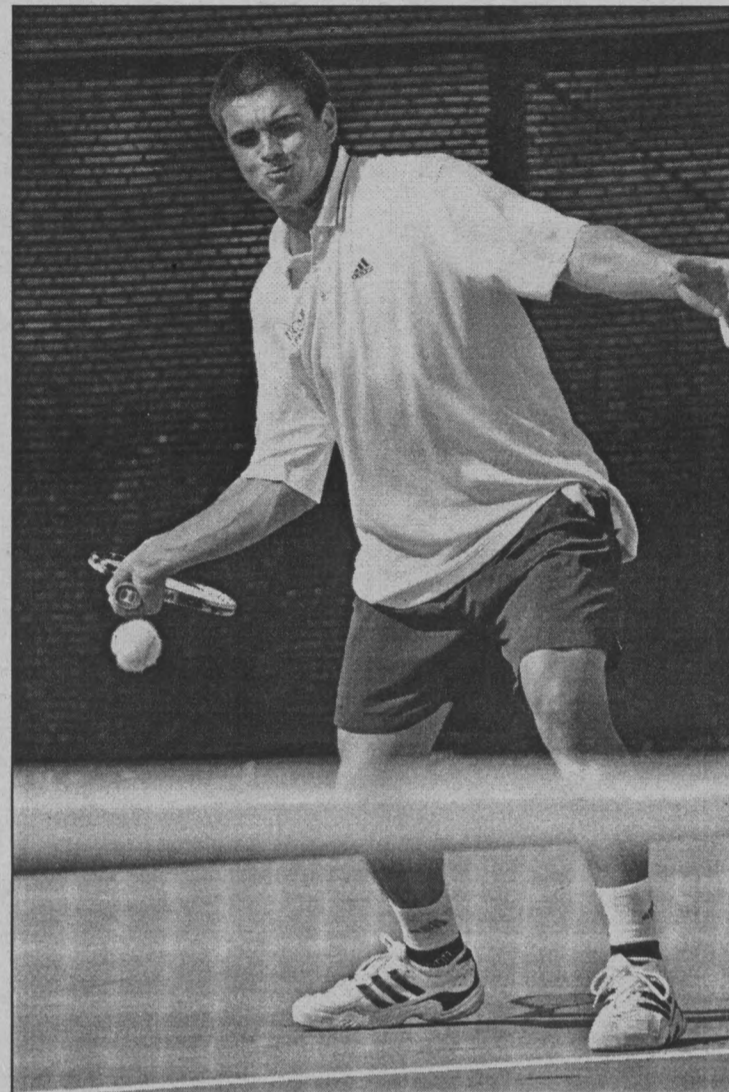
lost a close match to Fallon in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. Stewart was defeated by Kent in two sets, 6-3, 6-3. Yaftali played a good match against Carless, but came up short, losing in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. Angert fought hard against Tracy, but lost the matchup in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. Chan started strong against Marquez, but ended up losing, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"We're very angry about [Cal Poly]," Pepe said. "But at the same time we're getting pumped up to play them again in the [Big West Tournament]. We'll fix what went wrong and next time we'll come out with more spirit and more energy."

Despite their recent setback against Cal Poly, the Gauchos remain confident in their ability to play good tennis. The difficult schedule UCSB played this season should prove to be an advantage for the team as it heads into the Big West Tournament.

Tuesday was also marked the last home match for David Angert, the lone senior on this year's team. Though Angert is sad to leave, he will remember his years at UCSB fondly.

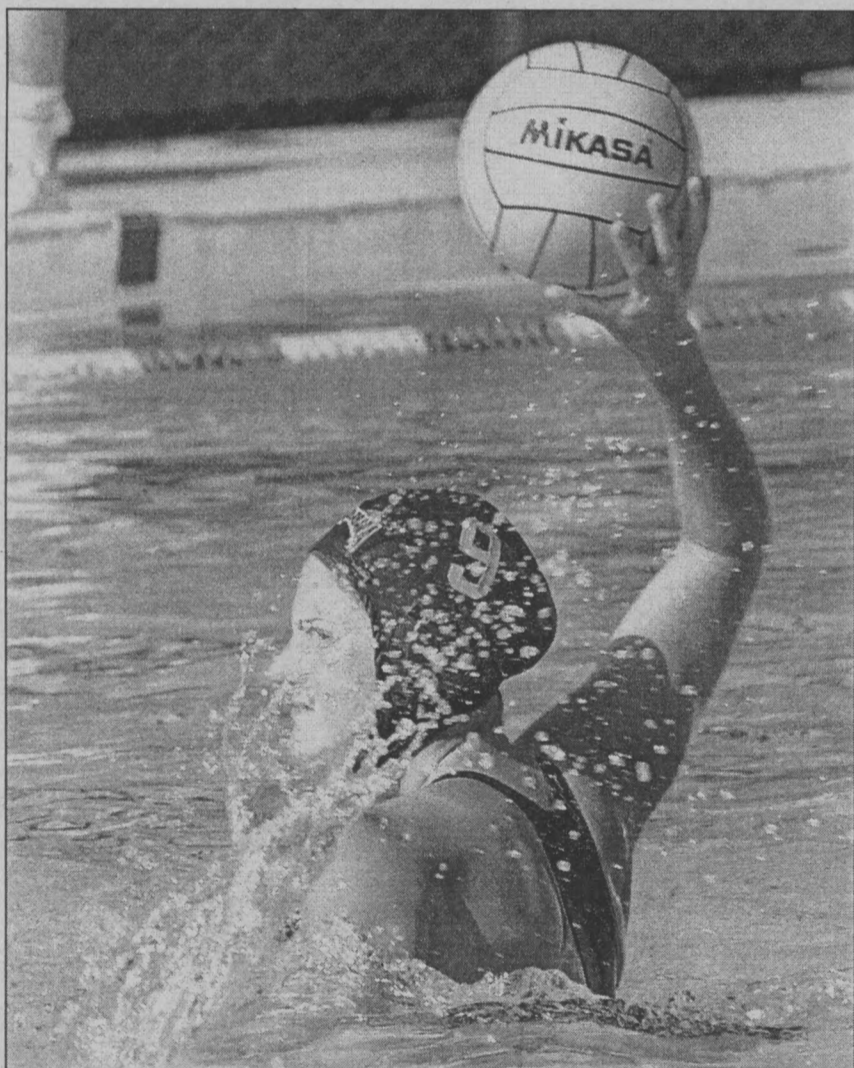
"It's really different to play four years and then play your last home match," Angert said. "It hits pretty hard. I couldn't



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Sophomore J.J. Stewart prepares to hit a forehand. The UCSB men's tennis team fell to Cal Poly on Tuesday to end its regular season play.

have asked for any better my friends. The traveling and though. It's been so much fun the games were great; that's for me, the guys on the team and what I love to do."



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Gauchos Tame the Competition

The UCSB women's water polo team enjoyed a successful Easter weekend playing in the Long Beach Invitational. In the first day of action, Santa Barbara topped Cal Baptist, 8-4, and Santa Cruz, 11-4, but came up short against San Diego State, losing 8-7. On day two, the Gauchos came out on fire, trouncing Irvine, 9-5. After playing four games in under 48 hours, a tired UCSB squad then fell to USC, 10-5, and San Diego, 7-6. After going 3-2 in the two-day tournament, Santa Barbara carries an overall record of 12-12, including 4-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. The Gauchos head back into action Wednesday afternoon against Loyola Marymount. Check out Thursday's Sports section to see how Santa Barbara handles the Lions.

NBA: Another Capitalistic Casualty

ELIAV APPELBAUM

"... And Rambo too,
He got a dope pair of Nikes on.
Godzilla pure motherfuckin' filler
Keep your eyes off the real killer. ..."—Rage
Against the Machine, "No Shelter"

I've had it with the National Basketball Association.

The "Golden Era" of the NBA has long since past: The Run of the Bulls has winded down unspectacularly; the Lake Show has been canceled; even Celtic pride has gone bunk. But worst of all, the level of overall competitiveness and the level of intriguing, welcoming and exciting basketball has watered down to a shriveled, ghastly specter.

I have seen the hideousness of the league, and I'm sick of looking back at that featureless guise of the NBA.

I've had it with the NBA.

I've had it with endorsement deals for remarkably uninspiring individuals, with corporations consuming stadium boxes and lower bowl seats across NBA cities instead of working class fans. I'm sick of million-dollar babies snorting enough cocaine to fill a U-Haul with it. I'm sick of the players acting like prima donnas and management acting like bugaboos.

The fan of the league that shows up has deteriorated with the play and demeanor of its players. The fan is a tool

in corporate sponsorship. As a byproduct of the NBA's mass media onslaught toward sentimentality and desperation, the fans who love basketball for what it is have been snookered into league on its downward spiral.

The players do not play at the same level of intensity night in and night out. The typical NBA star settles into a rhythm, never breaking away from it, never taking the game to unimagined levels of greatness that Michael Jordan, John

Havlicek, Larry Bird, and Magic Johnson, among others, all accomplished in their careers. Instead of rising, most of today's stars fall into the grind of everyday passivity. Life is only a reverie to these men; they disregard the immortal players who laid the yellow brick road for them with their creativity and resilience.

The league is a wasteland now, from squabbling over TV rights to big name sponsors plundering East Asian countries for shoes to incoherent rule changes. The distraction is the attraction.

Rules don't change the game — players change the game. The athlete is solely responsible for raising the competitive level of a sport. Though a shot clock definitely helped pick up the pace.

The NBA is just another capitalistic casualty.

Eliav's NBA Finals Predictions

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