



### Beautiful Filmmaking

The award-winning French film "Venus Beauty Institute" screens tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30.



### Maple Leaf Fury

Politically outspoken punk band Propagandhi talks about the struggle. Plus, count 'em, four film reviews. Have a "Memento"

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### Coming Down From a High

The UCSB softball team swept the Highlanders in a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon to win its fourth straight game.

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## Student Escapes Attack in Remote UCSB Parking Lot

### UCPD Discourages Students From Walking Alone at Night

A man assaulted a 19-year-old UCSB student with a knife early Wednesday morning in the parking lot near Harder Stadium, campus police said.

According to the University of California Police Dept., the student was leaving her car in Lot 38 at approximately 1:30 a.m. when the man grabbed her from behind and threatened to kill her. The student told police she was able to escape to

her car after fighting off the suspect. She was not seriously injured and did not require medical treatment.

Police said the suspect was described as a thin, light-skinned white male with wavy hair, a "shadow" beard and hairy arms. The suspect was wearing dark clothing and was approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, police said.

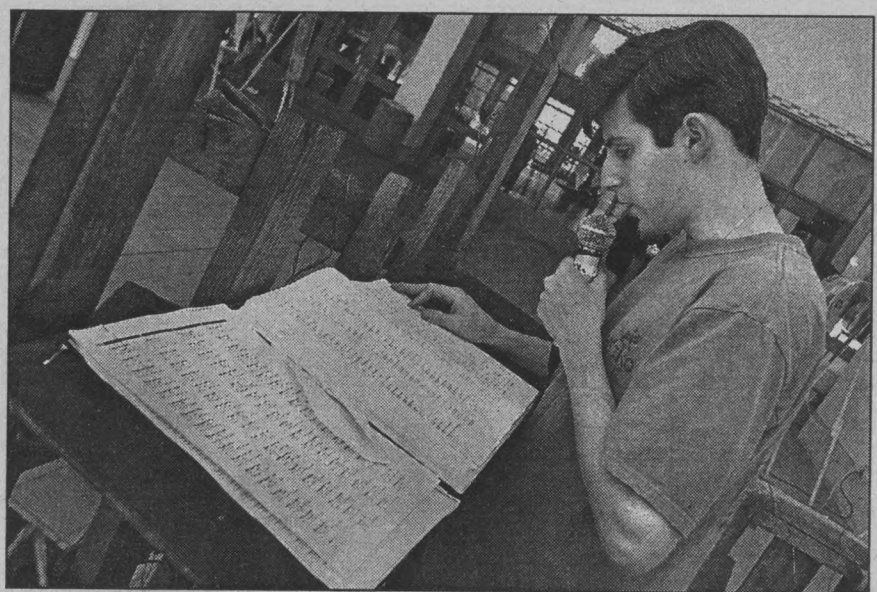
Students with information should call UCPD Detective Sgt. Mark

Vellekamp at 893-2587.

The unpaved Lot 38 is the farthest lot from the campus, located between Harder Stadium and Storke Field. The UCPD encouraged students who park in Lot 38 after dark to walk to and from the lot with a friend.

Community Service Organization escorts can also be requested by calling 893-2000.

—Nexus Staff Report



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### 'We Shall Not Forget'

Sophomore biology major Garrett Weinstein reads the names of Holocaust victims on Wednesday in front of the UCen. Volunteers worked in shifts around the clock starting Wednesday at noon and will continue until today at noon.

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## Leg Council Petitions for Student Representative Replacement, Use of Fair Trade Coffee on Campus



BY ANGELA POTTER  
Staff Writer

In its last meeting before Spring Elections, Associated Students Legislative Council condemned a campus committee's decision to postpone the Broida Expressway.

Leg Council demanded the replacement of Suhair Suadi, the one student representative on the committee. Suadi did not attend last week's Design Review Committee meeting, when the final decision was made.

The long-delayed and oft-proposed bikepath would connect Broida Hall and Engineering. The DRC voted to postpone further discussion of the Broida Expressway until 2002.

DRC Chair Michael Artz said the committee needed to evaluate alternatives that would not interfere with construction of new parking lots or faculty housing.

Currently, students cannot ride their bikes between the two buildings. Instead, many choose to shorten their journey by cutting across the campus green, at the risk of getting a \$77 ticket.

Off-Campus Rep Matt McMillan said almost every student is for the expansion of the existing bikepath, yet students have a weak voice on the DRC.

"Faculty, most of whom do not ride their bikes, have the overwhelming majority on this committee," McMillan said. "We're seeing more congestion, more accidents, and still nothing is being done. Why is that?"

Leg Council recommended Public Safety Committee Chair Courtney Ross-Tait as Suadi's

See **COUNCIL**, p.7

## Student Resource Building Fee Faces Opposition

BY SARAH HEALY  
Staff Writer

An initiative asking students for \$33.33 a quarter and \$21.49 for Summer Sessions starting in 2004 is receiving an advantage because supporters of the proposal work for the Campus Elections Commission and Office of Student Life, the Graduate Student Association has charged.

If passed, the Student Resource Building fee would fund a building that would house student pro-

grams such as Campus Learning Assistance Services, Office of Student Life, Educational Opportunity Program and the Women's Center. Plans have not been drawn out, but square footage has already been allotted to each organization, said senior political science major Sydia Lopez, who supports the measure.

The GSA, which wrote the con statement for the SRB measure, sees a conflict of interest in the initiative, Vice President of Academic Affairs Shawn Landres said.

Associate Dean of

Students Joe Navarro, who works in the Office of Student Life and is an adviser for the Campus Elections Commission, said he does not see a conflict of issues and said he could be impartial on the issue.

Three years ago, students staged a walkout to demand that the university provide a space specifically for student services. They marched out of class and took over the chancellor's office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall. An initiative went on the ballots in 1999 but was defeated by a slim majority, Lopez, a

marcher, said.

"It seems like we asked for a lot of things and never followed through with them," she said.

During the 1999 elections, Navarro was involved in the commission's decision to change the voter sliding scale after election results had been tallied. For an initiative to pass, it must have at least a 50-percent-plus-one vote if the percentage of voter turnout is equal to or greater than the average turnout of the previous five years. Chancellor

See **SRB**, p.5

## Coalition Seeks Approval of Housing Ordinances

BY KIM SADLER  
Staff Writer

"Fairness and Security" may not be synonymous with the leasing experience in Santa Barbara for everyone, but if a collection of local renters' rights groups have their way next month, they may be closer.

The Santa Barbara Housing Roundtable, an organization composed of concerned residents and tenants' rights groups, including the Isla Vista Tenants Union, has proposed four housing ordinances — the "Tenant Fairness and Security Package" — to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The ordinances, which will be submitted to the board on May 22, would give renters in Santa Barbara County

more rights than they currently have, including a longer notice of lease changes and interest on security deposits.

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— Ron Perry  
Santa Barbara Legal Aide  
Foundation employee

Santa Barbara Legal Aide Foundation employee Ron Perry said the roundtable functions as an informal organization where concerned

citizens can exchange ideas about how to improve housing in Santa Barbara.

"For me, this is an outlet where I can go and have something to contribute," he said. "I think that's what everyone does. We keep it informal so everyone who wants to can participate."

The proposed ordinances include a 60-day notice of any material change in the lease, interest on security deposits and enforcement of their return, tenant relocation assistance and registration of evictions, Perry said.

"If a tenant lives on a property for more than one year, then the landlord pays 3 percent interest on that deposit when you move. The tenant

See **HOUSING**, p.6

# Top of the News

## NAACP To Consider Mississippi Boycott



JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The NAACP raised the threat of an economic boycott Wednesday to drag Mississippi “kicking and screaming into the 21st century” after voters overwhelmingly decided to keep their 107-year-old state flag with the Confederate emblem.

NAACP leaders said they will decide next month whether to lead a boycott, a tactic used by the organization against South Carolina, where a Confederate flag flew for decades over the Statehouse dome until it was taken down last year. “That flag has never been my flag, nor will it ever be my flag nor the flag of black people in the state of Mississippi who really understand the reason behind the Confederate flag and all of its history,”

state NAACP President Eugene Bryant said.

By nearly 2-to-1 Tuesday, Mississippi voters decided to keep their 1894 flag, rejecting a new design that would have replaced the Confederate emblem with a cluster of 20 stars signifying Mississippi’s admission as the 20th state.

No other state prominently displays the

**Mississippi will be the last Confederate state — that will be the rallying cry for some.**

— James Cobb  
University of Georgia historian

Confederate emblem on its flag.

“The voice of the people has been heard. The people of Mississippi do not want another flag. Mississippians are proud of their families, this state and its rich history,” William Earl Faggert, a leader of the state Sons of Confederate Veterans, said.

Mississippi NAACP

official Deborah Denard said the vote means the state will have to be “dragged along kicking and screaming into the 21st century.”

“Mississippi is kind of acting like children in that regard,” Denard said. “They know that the Confederate banner has to go eventually, but they have to cling to antiquated ideas about what consti-

tutes honor and dignity.”

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove supported the new flag, saying the racially divisive Confederate symbol could hurt business. After the vote, he said, “It’s important that we accept the majority vote and move forward with the business of bringing new jobs and better opportunities to all Mississippians.”

A coalition of business

leaders, academics and civil rights groups had pushed for a new flag, saying the Confederate X hurts Mississippi’s image.

“We thought it was the right thing to do,” said Andy Bourland, director of the Mississippi Gaming Association.

University of Georgia historian James Cobb — whose 1992 book *The Most Southern Place on Earth*, explored social divides in the Mississippi Delta — said Mississippi’s hold on the Rebel flag could put it at a disadvantage in economic development.

“Mississippi will be the last Confederate state — that will be the rallying cry for some,” Cobb said.

Faggert, of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, condemned the possibility of boycotts.

“Our state had withstood yet another unbelievable assault on its culture by a few of its own citizens and other outside influence that covered toward political correctness carried to the extreme,” he said.

## U.S. Demands Aircraft, Threatens to Cease Talks



for nearly three weeks.

The United States hopes to gain from the talks in Beijing at least the return of the aircraft that made an emergency landing in southern China on April 1. The crew was held for 11 days and released only after protracted negotiations.

“Nothing was settled. ... There was no progress on the issue of return of the airplane,” State Dept. spokesperson Richard Boucher said after the opening two-and-a-half-hour session.

The U.S. ambassador, retired Adm. Joseph Prueher, will meet with Foreign Ministry officials, and “he will tell them it makes sense to continue to meet only if there’s productive discussion about return of the aircraft,” Mary

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a rocky first round, the United States is threatening to break off talks with China about U.S. surveillance flights unless the Chinese start discussing the return of the Navy reconnaissance plane detained

Ellen Countryman, a White House spokesperson, said.

“We look to the Chinese to take a positive and constructive attitude at these meetings,” Boucher said.

“When we and the Chinese can talk from the basis of fact rather than from a basis of rhetoric, we’re going to be better off,” Condoleezza Rice, President Bush’s assistant for national security, said on MSNBC.

Bush met with Rice and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the White House, while Secretary of State Colin Powell was host at a State Dept. luncheon with Vice President Dick Cheney, Rumsfeld and Rice, on negotiations with China and other foreign policy issues.

The U.S. negotiating team in Beijing planned to return Friday to Washington, even if Prueher gets talks on the plane restarted Thursday, the official said.

The EP-3E Aries II made an emergency landing in southern China after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet. From the outset, the Bush administration has insisted its surveillance operation was legal.

China, by contrast, has insisted the plane swerved, causing the collision, and that the surveillance was improper and must cease. The Chinese pilot was lost.

## AP Wire Shorts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday denied a company’s request to show on the Web live video of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh’s execution.

U.S. District Court Judge John Tinder said the First Amendment did not entitle Entertainment Network Inc. to broadcast the execution on the Internet. Federal law allows the media to be present at an execution, but does not allow sound- or video-recording devices.

ENI chief executive David Marshlack said an appeal was planned.

“The law is on our side and applying constitutional precedent to this case, we should have won,” ENI attorney Derek Newman said.

ENI, based in Tampa, Fla., sued the government this month claiming Bureau of Prisons policies governing execution coverage were unconstitutional.

But the judge said Bureau of Prisons rules provide for media access, and restrictions are best decided by prison officials who are responsible for security.

McVeigh, convicted of bombing the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in 1995, killing 168 people, is scheduled to die by injection May 16 at the U.S.

Penitentiary in Terre Haute.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Legislature on Wednesday abruptly postponed a vote on hate crimes legislation after the governor persuaded key Republicans to pull their support, a sponsor said.

“It is my understanding that the governor has gotten involved and has discouraged members from voting to bring the bill up,” said Democratic Sen. Rodney Ellis. “I can’t prove that. You’d have to ask the governor.”

The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act is named for a black man who was dragged to death behind a pickup truck in Texas in 1998. Separate bills in the House and Senate would make crimes motivated by the victim’s race, ethnicity, sex, disability, religion or sexual preference a hate crime and enhance penalties and protections.

Two years ago, former Gov. George W. Bush refused to support similar legislation, arguing that all crimes are hate crimes. Perry has endorsed a similar position, arguing that the law would create “new classes of citizens.” But supporters say current law that punishes crimes motivated by bias or prejudice is not strong enough.

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## Weather

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Spring is here, and you know what that means. Untalented skateboarders.

During my freshman year, the Weatherfling and I created a simple game called “Ooohh” that I have been enjoying ever since. Now, I bring the joy and wonder of Ooohh to you, the Weatherfan:

1) Walk around campus. Keep your good eye out for skateboarders falling their way to class.

2) When you see one, simply begin counting: “One, one thousand. Two ...”

3) Stop when he falls. Add number to fall rating.

4) Calculate fall rating using the following scale:  
25 points: Loss of balance, minimal board distance ... boring.

50 points: Bodily contact with concrete, medium board distance ... amusing.

100 points: Deep gurgling noises, open wounds, extreme board distance ... hilarious.

5) Laugh and repeat.

Thursday’s forecast: Clear skies ... perfect weather for carnage.

## Students Honor Holocaust Victims With Vigil, 24-Hour Name Reading

Alice Kraftova. Ida Kralova. Emil Kramer. Greta Kramerova.

Hedvika Kramerova. Gizela Kramova. Hugo Kramer.

These are the first seven names, out of 72, on page 796 of a list of Holocaust victims.

People have been reading off this list, speaking name after name into a microphone in front of the UCen since noon Wednesday. They will continue until noon today. The list is only partial: a list of some of the victims from one of the camps.

With the constant name-readings in the background, 30 people held a candlelight vigil Wednesday at 8 p.m. to commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The people, mostly students, held hands in a circle and repeated "We shall not forget" around a Star of David lit up by candles.

Senior biopsychology major Jérémie Braun, a fourth year member of Hillel who helped organize the name reading and the vigil, said the event helps bring the Holocaust

to the community on a personal level.

Braun said he was most impressed by the diversity of people who came to read names and wear small stars to honor the week.

Sophomore global studies major Jarad Bernstein, who sat at the table from midnight to 5 a.m. with a large cup of coffee and several friends, said the event helps send a message.

"It only happened 55 years ago. That's not that long ago. One of the important things, there's other examples of this," Bernstein said. "Even today, with what's going on, what went on in Bosnia and in some African countries. By coming out with a strong voice about this, hopefully we can prevent other events from happening. I think this does contribute."

After the vigil, students stayed to watch a presentation of a tour across Poland to look at Nazi concentration camps. Aron Mizrahi, a freshman biology major who went on the trip in high school,

said it changed his view of humanity.

He also said it was "appalling" that in Poland, when he was there, the Holocaust was not taught in schools.

Bernstein, whose grandfather served in the U.S. army and was present for the liberation of a concentration camp, said reading the names tied in with his grandfather's stories on a personal level.

"The one thing he would always say is, 'the smell.' He could never get that out of his mind," Bernstein said. "They had burned down the camp and tried burning everyone in one day because they knew the American troops were coming. By the time they got there, there were six survivors."

The 30 people who stood for the vigil were one of the largest groups to come, Braun said.

Some students sat on the ground, their hands cupped around their candles to protect the flames against the wind. Some of the candles blew out. Someone relit them.

— Eric Simons

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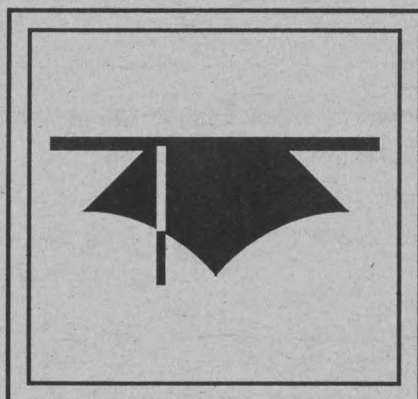
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# Opinion

## A.S. Election Indifference

Campus Politics Incite Apathy Among UCSB Students

NATHAN CLARKE

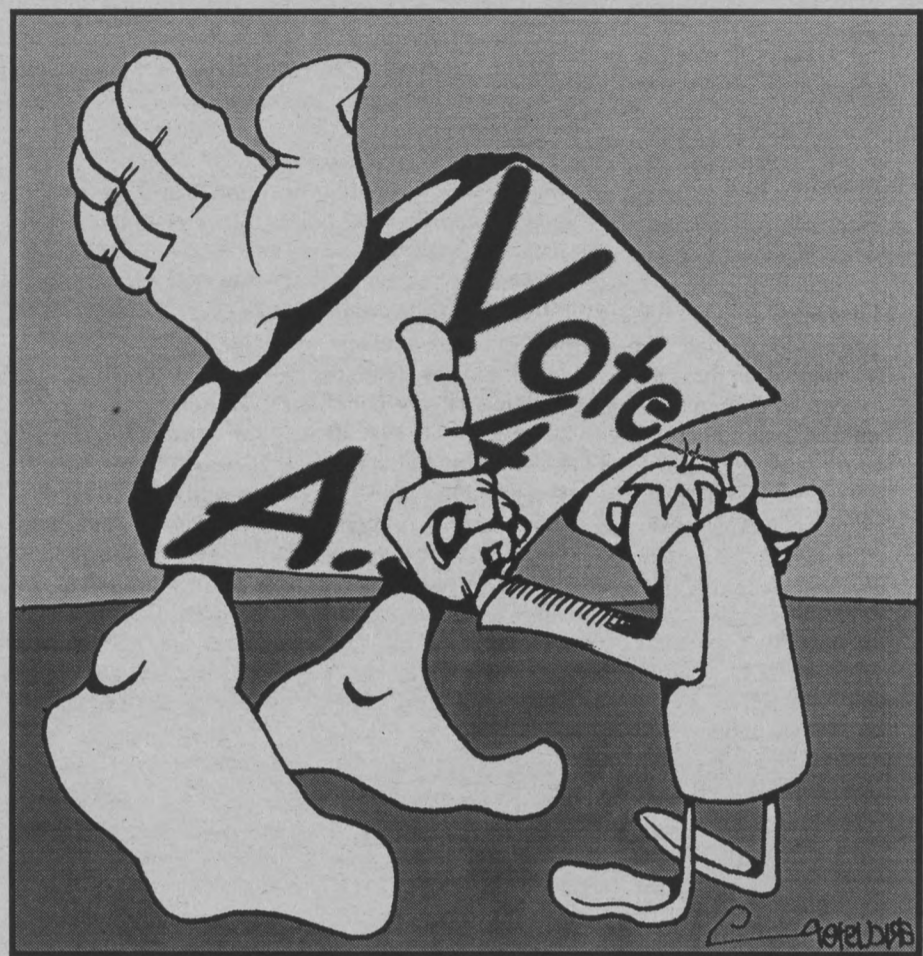
Recently, the *Nexus* polled six students on whether they cared about the Associated Students election. All six answered that they did not care about the elections. Traditionally, about two-thirds of the undergraduate electorate does not vote. The lack of attention A.S. elections receive is directly related to the perceived importance of A.S. and, more importantly, the campaigns and the candidates themselves. This indifference affects the popular mandate of A.S. and its ability to act effectively and is counteractive to the purpose of A.S. While the effects of undergraduate voter indifference are all negative, the statement of apathy toward A.S. elections is profound.

Students' indifference to the elections can easily be summed up — the elections are not about the electorate. In the majority of advertising that reaches students — the campaign signs — there is no mention of how the election will affect Joe Average student. Bill Clinton, who was a brilliant campaigner, said that elections are always about the voter, never the candidate. Clinton's campaign philosophy does not seem to be possessed by any of the current A.S. candidates. Moreover, the methods and messages of the candidates encourage students to become indifferent.

Advertising, the press, debates and speeches traditionally are the means of educating voters on the stances of candidates. The advertising in the A.S. elections is done primarily through campaign signs. The onslaught of signs over the past two weeks illustrates the candidates' campaign philosophies of advertising themselves, not their theories on the future of

the student government. Each sign fails to address the electorate about why they should vote for that particular candidate. Just because I see a person's name multiple times while going to class does not mean I am going to vote for them. The "Vote Marty" signs have a man, presumably the wonderful Marty, pointing out from the sign at the electorate. I assume his signs are a play on the Uncle Sam "We Want You" signs of the early 20th century; however, they do not tell me anything about himself or, more importantly, his stance on contemporary issues. The "CP" signs, which have gone into the realm of the T-shirt, seem to only illustrate the ability to mass produce handmade signs. One candidate does have more than just a name on the sign — it reads "Experience." Thanks, now I know. But what kind of experience does that candidate possess? Overall, the techniques used by the candidates do not address the indifference of the undergraduate voter.

Unfortunately, neither I nor the other 16,000 undergrads attended the first set of debates held in the UCen. However, the articles in the *Nexus* seem to sum up the rhetoric of the candidates. Their stance on issues further explains the indifference of the majority of undergraduate students. Many of the issues discussed lack relevance to the broad and diverse student population. No candidate seemed to stand out as a potentially great leader with ideas for a better UCSB. None of them addressed larger issues, like the importance the university places on undergraduate education or the perception of UCSB students in the Santa Barbara community. The fact is, on paper UCSB's A.S. is competitive to A.S. at Cal and UCLA, but we do not initiate change in the state, as do



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those A.S. organizations. By addressing larger issues the candidates would reach a larger portion of the electorate.

Traditionally, elections with a high turnout contain one of two elements, an exceptional candidate or an important issue. Both of these are not found in the current A.S. campaign. Each of the candidates differs only slightly from one another on most topics. Of those topics, none stands out as a great change or evolution for A.S. at UCSB. As for the candidates, all I know is that they are good at making signs; their ability as leaders has not been demonstrated.

Finally, I want to vote. I want to care

about the future of the A.S., but I cannot. Being a former A.S. president at another school I understand the importance and moreover the potential of A.S. The ability of A.S. is dependent upon the motivating factors of the people running the organization. Without a compelling motivation, besides a résumé builder for the candidates, I see no reason to validate the election by voting. But I'll be there until the last poll closes waiting for a reason to vote. If one candidate, who through literature or by speaking directly to me, tells me that they will kick ass, then I will run to vote.

Nathan J. Clarke is a senior law and society major.

## The Reader's Voice

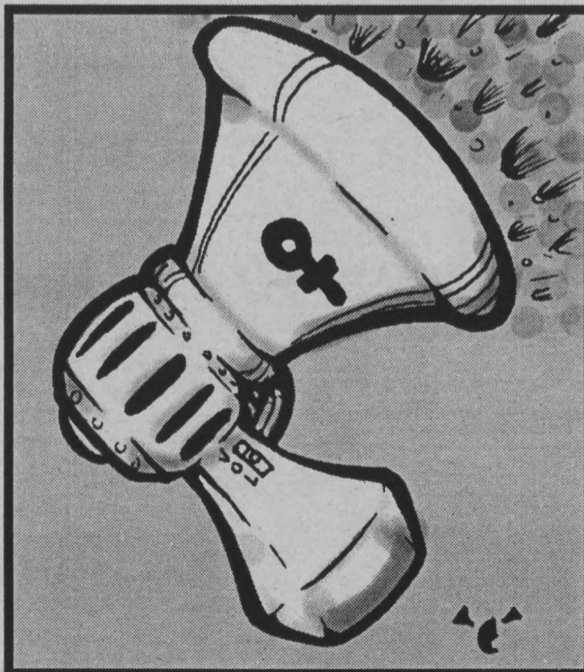


### PROFESSOR ATTEMPTS TO SUPPRESS STUDENT SPEECH

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Dear Professor Simons in the Mathematics Dept., I am writing in response to your reaction toward my efforts to publicize the Take Back the Night events being held throughout this week. As I spoke out on a megaphone to the crowds of students passing by South Hall just before noon on Monday morning, you emerged from a group of men walking past me and shouted in my face to "Shut that fucking thing off." I was not only out in the crowd to publicize our kick-off rally in Storke Plaza, but also to answer anyone's questions. In no way did I expect to be verbally assaulted, least of all from a member of the school faculty.

Beyond the fact that verbal assault, of any nature, never leads to a constructive end, I was appalled at your intimidation tactics to scare me off from publicizing something I feel very strongly about. Your threats to use your clout as a professor to find me accountable by some means not only struck me as cowardly, but also made me think that it was not just an issue of persistent publicizing but some sick power struggle. Let me inform you, professor, if you wish to address me in the future, I do not respond favorably when people scream in my face,



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and I do not respond to the types of scare tactics listed above.

Your reaction has further fueled my desire to tell as many people as are willing to listen that I am not going to put up with the cultural acceptance of sexual violence; I am here to promote a safe forum to anyone who is

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willing to respect basic human rights. So in response to your demand, professor, no I will not turn the fucking thing off; I will speak out as loudly and as clearly as possible for this cause.

Please come out and support the Take Back the Night rally in Anisq' Oyo' Park TODAY at 5p.m.

KATY PETERSON

### I.V. WOULD BE A CASH COW FOR THE CITY OF GOLETA

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

The numbers have just come out from the county, and they show that Goleta needs Isla Vista included in their boundaries to be a strong and healthy city. Isla Vista's dense population brings lots of state money that is calculated by population. With I.V., Goleta will have a \$33 million surplus after 10 years; without I.V., it will be only \$6 million. And as the state and county head toward a recession, that added \$27 million is very important. Isla Vista brings a lot to the table.

Goletans will support a city that includes Isla Vista once they realize that the finances of a city of Goleta, as defined by Goleta Now!, is marginal at best. Goleta will not be able to provide the urban services the people of Goleta need and deserve, without raising taxes.

KC MMEJE

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*— Jessica Winston  
internal president of GSA*

### SRB

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Henry Yang, in consultation with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young and the elections committee, decided to include graduate votes in the average, lowering the necessary percentage needed to pass a campuswide measure.

For an initiative to go on the ballot, petitioners must gain signatures from 15 percent of enrolled students including graduates or undergraduate students. A ballot can conceivably gain the required percent-

age without any graduate signatures and pass without any graduate votes, Internal President of GSA Jessica Winston said.

"We feel concerned that we were left out of the process and that we don't really have a voice in the process," she said.

GSA is also worried that graduate students will have to pay fees for a building largely beneficial to undergraduate students. Graduate students work in the CLAS and EOP buildings, but instigating a fee would force these students to pay for their own office space, Landres said.

"The proposed building is much more an undergraduate building than a graduate building to the extent that graduates are often employees of CLAS and EOP," he said. "Passage of this initiative would mean they are paying for their own work space."

The proposed building would set aside space for an extended graduate lounge, Winston said. It would also house the Orfaea Family Children's Center Satellite, which, Winston said, many graduate students use.

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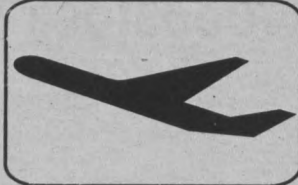
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## HOUSING

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relocation assistance happens when code-enforcement people come from the county, cite a landlord and people cannot live there," Perry said.

"The landlord has three choices. Their first obligation is to put them in another unit, the second is to put them up somewhere temporarily until the repairs are made, and the third is to pay to relocate them," Perry said. "The amount is three times whatever the rent is. The registration of evictions is also called the data collection ordinance. This measure allows us to stay informed about what is happening to tenants."

The ordinances, originally scheduled to go before the Board of Supervisors on April 17, were pushed back to May 22 due to continuing negotiations between the roundtable and the Association of Housing Providers, Perry said. Constance Brown, a property owner and member of the Association of Housing Providers, said she has mixed feelings about the proposed ordinances.

"The security-deposit process is quite complicated, and I don't think that a lot of tenants really under-

stand it. I have mixed feelings about relocation assistance. We've lived in I.V. since '64, and we saw it deteriorate into a slum about 10 years ago," Brown said. "I worry about a slummy building not being bought because the new management would have to pay for the relocation of the tenants in the building."

"However, I think they should be given more time to find a place. I feel this ordinance might keep a lot of the slummy buildings with no chance of improvement," Brown said. "I do not believe in the registration of evictions. We've had a few really scary bad apples. It's a scary process anyway and then to have to register it too — makes it worse."

Perry said the roundtable chose to propose the four ordinances because they are less controversial than previous ideas.

"We've been meeting and negotiating with them. We've tried to be forthcoming with these proposals and get feedback, and they've changed over time," Perry said. "We purposely decided on the four we settled on to take to the board because they are the law in other places. We thought they'd be the most palatable to landlords."

Brown said the eviction

ordinance was proposed as a result of a few mismanaged properties and should not affect all property managers.

"I think all of this started with the evictions of some Latino families from the Cortez and Balboa apartments," she said. "I think they were dealt with very unjustly and harshly by that management, but I think, overall, most evictions aren't that way."

Gail Marshall, Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor, said she introduced the ordinances to the Board of Supervisors because they are necessary due to Santa Barbara's housing shortage.

"These are four very simple suggestions that will improve the quality of housing," she said. "The renters are in a more precarious position than ever before because of the lack of housing in Santa Barbara. These ordinances would provide more security for them."

Residents concerned with these ordinances are encouraged to attend the Board of Supervisors meeting on May 22 at the County Administration Building located at 105 East Anapamu Street, fourth floor, in the Board Hearing Room.

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**COUNCIL**

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Committee Chair Courtney Ross-Tait as Suadi's replacement. Ross-Tait said students need a voice on the committee.

"The committee has power in places you wouldn't even believe," Ross-Tait said. "Just the fact that you can't learn the names of the people on the committee is disturbing."

The resolution also called for the release of committee members' names, e-mail addresses and access to the minutes from their meetings.

Leg Council also discussed a resolution to request that UCen Dining Services and the Faculty

Club make Fair Trade coffee available to those interested. The retail price of Fair Trade products is paid directly to those who produce the product.

UC Davis, UC Berkley and UCSB Graduate Students Association have passed similar resolutions. Rep-at-Large Eneri Rodriguez said students should have the option to support Fair Trade if they so choose.

"This is something our school invests in," she said. "If we step up and take a stance, we are directly affecting people in other countries."

While some council members were concerned about the cost of Fair Trade coffee compared to

the coffee currently used by the university, Rodriguez said that money should be a nonissue.

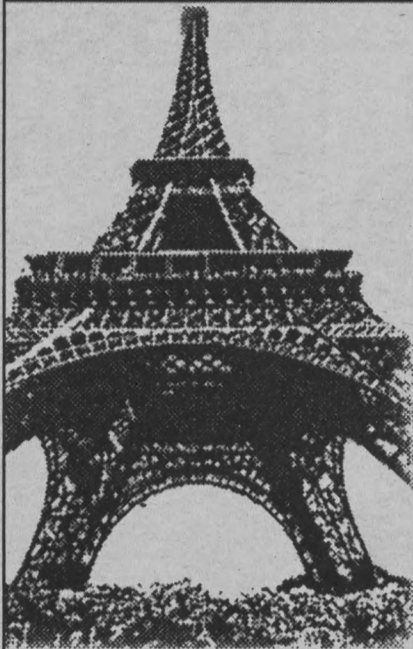
"The university is a huge institution," Rodriguez said. "We can afford to spend a little more money to support Fair Trade."

Off-Campus Rep Hagen Green said he agreed with the cause, but did not see how it affected students.

"I think this is a great cause, but I honestly don't see how this affects UCSB students directly," Green said. "Let's go ahead and pass this, but let's try to stick to student issues from now on."

The resolution passed by a vote of 14-2-3.

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

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Problems surface, but that's good. You want them out where you can see them. Don't believe everything you read. Check for errors. Encourage a distant friend to proceed with caution.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Keep your cards close to the vest for a little while longer. Keep your money in your pocket, too. It's not quite time to make your move. Meanwhile, gather information. Listen through keyholes. You'll get an earful.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Whatever can go wrong most likely will. Things won't be where you left them, or get to where they should be going. A friend will come to your rescue just in the nick of time. This is one of those days when you'll find out who your real friends are. Be one, too.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Your favorite brat will be in a better mood after the big job is completed. Unfortunately, all is not going smoothly. Don't cringe; it's not your fault. Remind the impatient one to chill out.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You've got lofty dreams, and you want them all to come true right now. That's not going to happen. If it were that easy, where would the challenge be? The challenge is what makes them lofty dreams.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - This is another of those scrambled days. Everybody is hurrying off in different directions. They're worried, but are they efficient? Are they getting anything done? You can figure that out. If you steer them straight, you'll be the hero.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - There's more work and less fun, unless you can make the work fun. Creativity is required, and that's a plus. What you already know doesn't work, which is a minus. That rowdy partner of yours could have the answer. That can either be a plus or minus, depending on you.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Today, you're the one who offers comfort. Isn't it strange how that happens? One day you take, the next day you get a chance to pay back. Provide something a loved one needs - at no charge.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're getting into the tough part. This is when you really appreciate all that homework and planning you've done. You have done the homework and planning, haven't you?

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Work-related hassles have you jumping. There'll be all sorts of surprises, and maybe even some breakage. If you pay attention, you can prevent disaster. Conditions are changing for the better, but it will take a little while.

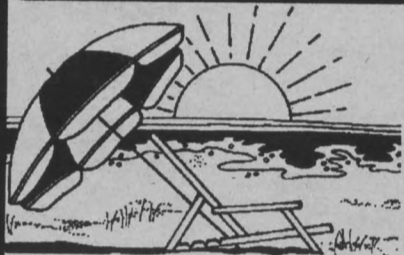
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Once you get the financial situation straightened out, everything will go smoothly. With luck, you'll enter into this state of bliss over the weekend. Meanwhile, keep smiling, and keep dialing.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You may be slightly tweaked by a couple of irritations. You might even feel pushed to make a change. Maybe that's not a bad idea. It's important that you are treated with respect. Insist upon it. If you aren't getting it where you are, why are you there?

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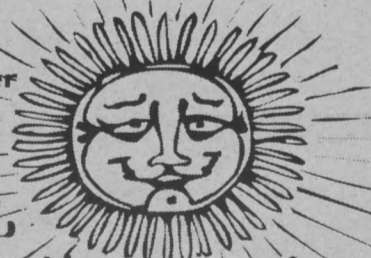
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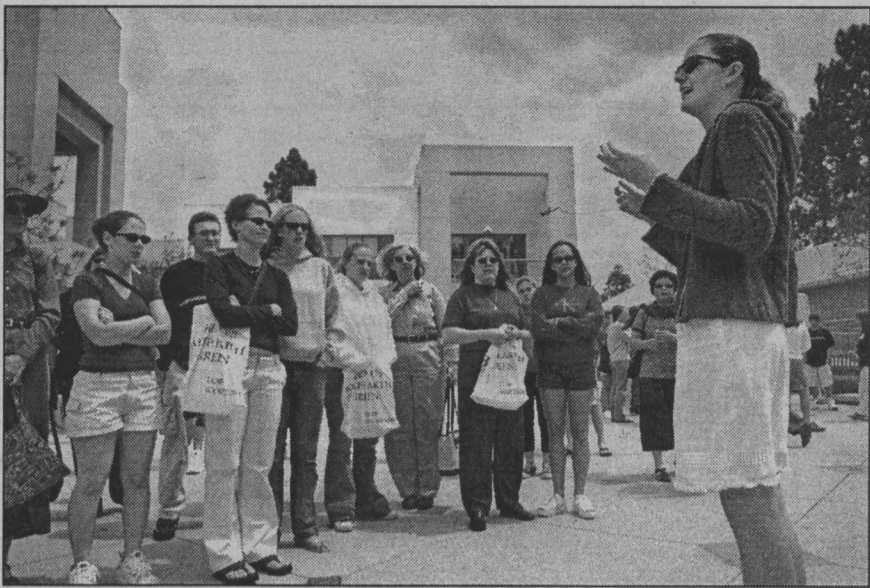


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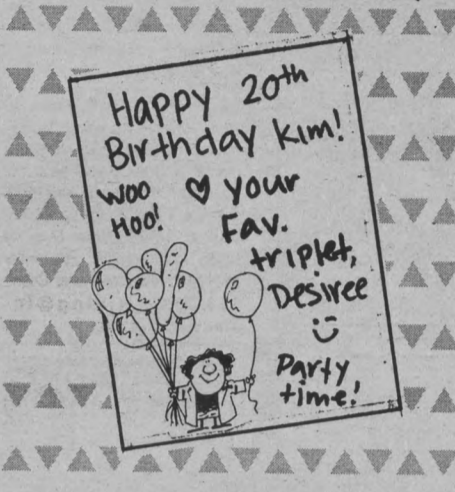


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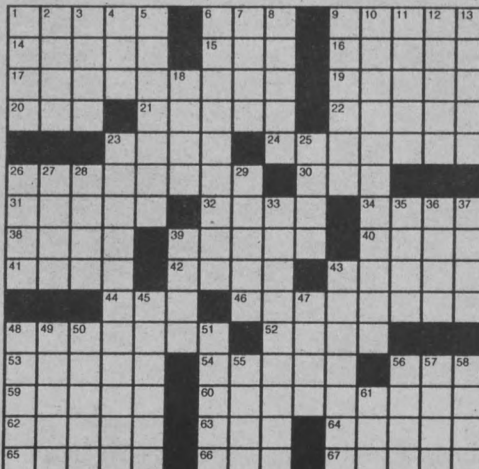
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# Sports

## Gauchos Sweep Doubleheader

BY KEITH BUSAM  
Staff Writer

A "Double Dip." That is what they call a softball doubleheader. But don't tell that to the UCSB women's softball team because they think the phrase means it's time to scoop up a pair of shutouts.

Wednesday afternoon at the Campus Diamond, the Gauchos (17-26 overall) blanked UC Riverside, 1-0 and 3-0, in a pair of pitching gems from sophomore Sylvia Santos and freshman Katie Junge.

"I think that especially since [Riverside] is moving into our conference next year, they wanted to show us that they can compete," sophomore outfielder Ashley Groefsema said after the game. "They wanted to get a few wins under their belts against us [on Wednesday], but we just played a little bit better."

In the day's first game, Santos showed why she has been Santa Barbara's ace on the mound all year long as she collected her seventh win of the season.

The Highlanders' (11-31-1) best chance to score came in the fourth inning when they landed runners on second and third behind a pair of singles. With only one out, Santos found her-

self in a jam, but induced two groundouts to third that promptly ended the rally.

"I mostly throw my balls low, and I like to work the corners a lot," Santos said of her pitching. "So those are good places to put pitches when you are in a jam. But in that situation, I just pretend that there is no one on base and let my defense do the work. They played great all day, and I always have trust in them."

The game went all the way down to the wire as UCSB went to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning looking to break the scoreless tie. Groefsema started the game-winning play with an incredible bunt that beat the throw to first. Sophomore left fielder E.J. Lauchland walked, setting up freshman outfielder Davis Beck's perfect sacrifice to move the runners to third and second.

Riverside pitcher Monique Baeza then loaded the bases to set up the final dramatic sequence of the game.

Freshman third baseman Nicole Everett stepped to the plate for Santa Barbara and hit a monstrous sacrifice fly to left to score Groefsema for the winning run. For Santos, it was her second victory of the year against the Highlanders.

In the first game of the dou-

bleheader, Santos showed why she is the team's established go-to arm. But in the nightcap, freshman Katie Junge, who played at first base in the first game, received the call for her UCSB pitching debut and did not even blink an eye.

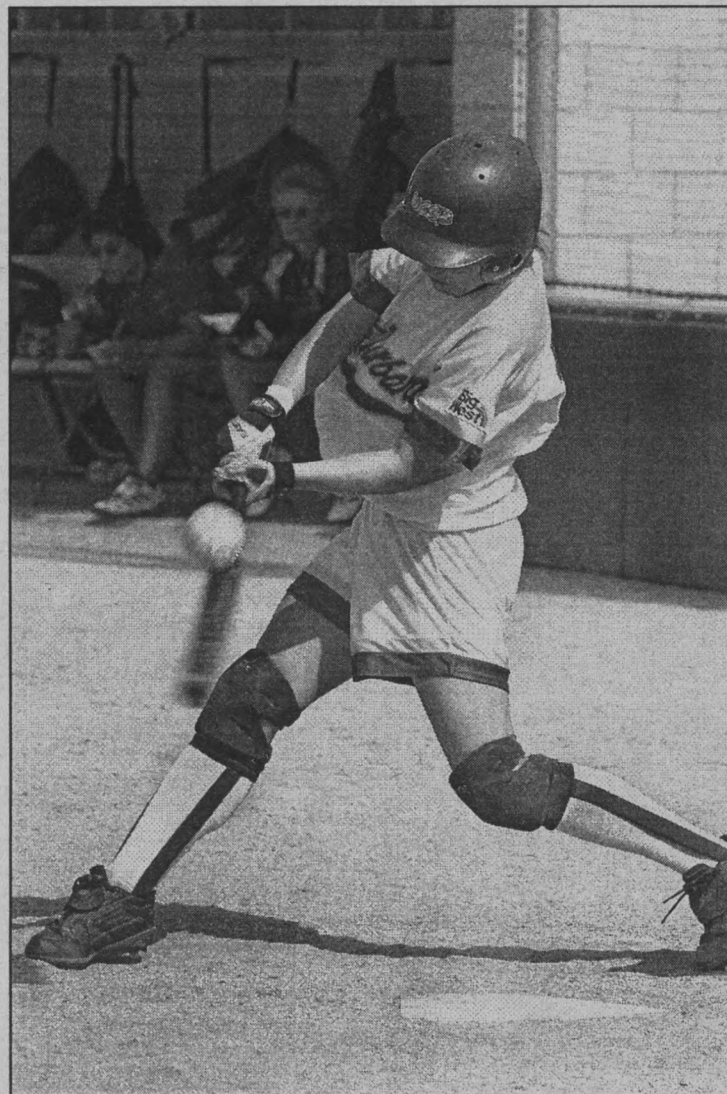
Junge pitched seven shutout innings, allowing only one Highlander runner to reach third base all game. Equally as impressive as Junge's debut in the circle was her performance at the plate. In helping her own cause, Junge went two for three with one RBI.

"She didn't look nervous at all out there," Groefsema said of Junge's performance. "She did an awesome job and was in control the whole game."

The afternoon, however, did not just belong to the underclassmen. Senior Teresa Tolson went one for two and drove in two runs in the second game to help put the icing on the cake.

Santa Barbara has now won four games in a row and is just starting to come together as a team.

"We have a very young team with mostly freshmen and sophomores," Groefsema said. "We have been getting a lot better, and we are finally figuring out how to put a string of hits together."



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The UCSB softball team knocked the Highlanders, next year's new member of the Big West Conference, around during a doubleheader.

## Lions Roar Over UCSB in Final Home Match

The UCSB women's water polo team was able to fend off the Lions for one quarter, but Loyola Marymount's roar proved too much in the end.

#6 Santa Barbara could not hold onto a 3-1 lead after the first quarter, eventually falling to #10 Loyola Marymount 5-3 in the final home match of

the 2001 season Wednesday afternoon. The Gauchos jumped all over the Lions in the first two minutes of the contest, while senior driver Cathy Holmberg and junior two-meter woman Kelley Tiffany scored two quick goals at the 5:15 and 4:51 mark, respectively.

The Lions countered with their first goal of the afternoon scored by Orla Stewart at the 2:24 mark. Tiffany responded by putting in her second goal of the game at 2:11 to give Santa Barbara a 3-1 lead.

Loyola Marymount slowly started plugging away at UCSB with a superb display of defense. The Lions scored only one goal in the second quarter, an early burst from Lucy Windes. But more importantly, Loyola Marymount held the Gauchos scoreless. The Lions then scored two goals in the third quarter to capture the lead on two goals from Jaime Kroeze. Kroeze propelled her team with the game's last three goals, padding the lead with her final goal at 5:38 left in the game.

Lion goalkeeper Devon Courtney had a field day snuffing out any Gaucho comebacks, accumulating six saves after allowing two quick goals to get by her. Gaucho goalie Yvonne Conard also had a fine day, saving five shots.

Santa Barbara currently stands at 12-13 and 4-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. Loyola Marymount upped its record to 18-6.

UCSB will challenge #1 Stanford at Palo Alto on April 20 at 7 p.m. The Gauchos will then battle at San Jose against #7 San Jose State on April 21 at noon to wrap up their season.



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The UCSB women's water polo team tried to block LMU's path to victory, but Santa Barbara fell 5-3 after holding an early 3-1 lead.

## Garcia Propels Gauchos With Hard Work, Clubhouse Attitude

BY MATT HEITNER  
Staff Writer

Sometimes a pitching staff is just one good arm away from reaching its full potential, and for the UCSB baseball team the missing link turned out to be junior starter James Garcia.

A transfer from El Camino Junior College, Garcia has added poise and a healthy dose of spunk to the Gauchos, something UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said Santa Barbara had been lacking in the past.

"[Garcia] brings confidence and a little attitude to the club that we haven't had before," Brontsema said. "When we started in the fall our guys couldn't touch him, and that started the confidence that has made our team a lot better."

Garcia has backed up his self-assurance by excelling on the mound this season, leading UCSB in ERA (2.97), innings pitched (72.2), strikeouts (70) and by placing second in wins with six.

No start better demonstrated Garcia's dominance than his most recent outing. In the Gauchos' conference opener at Northridge, the hard-throwing righty went the distance, pitching the full nine innings and striking out a career-high 11 in the victory. For his troubles, Garcia was named Big West Pitcher of the Week.

"I was throwing a fastball

and slider, the same as usual," Garcia said. "I was just hitting my spots [against Northridge]. I didn't even realize that I had 11 strikeouts until after the game someone told me."

Garcia's stellar year is only part of the story this season for the Santa Barbara pitching staff. Senior Rylie Ogle tops the club with eight wins, and sophomore Jim Bullard boasts a 6-2 record. But perhaps the biggest surprise of the season has been the emergence of freshman starter Matt Vasquez, who is third on the team with a 3.35 ERA. In fact, the team ERA is a miniscule 4.30, which can be attributed to all of the Gaucho hurlers feeding off each other.

"They see what their teammates are doing, and no one wants to be the so-called 'weak link,'" UCSB Pitching Coach Tom Meyers said. "Jim's confidence has grown, and Vasquez has plugged in very nicely. He really emerged in his last start versus USC; he showed the poise of a veteran."

Garcia's impact on the rest of the pitching staff shouldn't be underestimated, and the junior has turned into somewhat of a team leader for UCSB.

"James is a hard worker," Meyers said. "He leads by his performance on the hill, but also by his example in practice. When he steps between the white lines there is no one tougher. He's a great addition to our pitching staff."

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