



A.S. Election Debates
A.S. debates begin this afternoon in the Hub at 1 with Internal VP.



The Chinese Slipper
The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation looks at the conflict with China from a different point of view.

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Gauchos Find Weekend Unkind

The UCSB men's volleyball team lost crucial matches to Stanford and Pacific this weekend.

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Administrators Expect More Students During 2001 Summer Session

University Improves Summer Schedule, Hoping to Increase Attendance, Help Students Graduate Faster

BY BEN EBYAM
Reporter

In an effort to attract more students over the summer, UCSB Summer Sessions plans to offer an increased number of classes, lower rates and more classes with professors this year.

Registration for Summer Session has already begun for UC students and registration opens to the general public May 1.

UCSB administrators are attempting to increase Summer Session popularity to ease an expected influx of students during the regular academic year, called Tidal Wave II. Over the next decade, the UC system is expecting an increase of 25 percent in the number of eligible applicants, Summer Sessions Director Loy Lytle

said. "What Tidal Wave II is, is the rhythmic changes of the population, and this has to do with the baby boomers. These are the grandchildren of the baby

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— Henry Yang
chancellor

boomers," he said. "We are funded by the state and, constitutionally, we are mandated to accept the top 8 percent."

The required 8 percent enrollment would increase the amount of

students, Lytle said, but UCSB has a California Coastal Commission mandated three-quarter average of 20,000 students to limit impact on the local community.

Administrators have been discussing ways to stay under the cap, Chancellor Henry Yang said.

"On our campus, we have been exploring ways to accommodate approximately 4,000 more summer students without diminishing the quality of education or exceeding our enrollment cap of 20,000 students," Yang said. "With these [new] incentives, enrollment in the summer's term is targeted to increase by 10-20 percent over previous years, or by as many as 1,000 students."

Summer Sessions will now offer

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April Showers Bring Campaign Flowers

Campaign signs were officially allowed on campus April 8 at midnight. By Monday morning, students were inundated with a variety of campaign signs along the bikepath adjacent to HSSB. This year students will test a new election policy and candidates will run with party affiliations.

MCC Holds Discussion Series To Open Dialogue on 'Race Matters'

BY ROWENA LAMBERT
Reporter

Randi Gray-Kristensen, scholar and activist, will give the first workshop this quarter in the MultiCultural Center-sponsored "Race Matters" series, tonight at 7:30 in the MCC lounge.

The MCC has featured speakers such as Elaine Brown, the only woman to lead the Black Panther Party,

and Linnett Saunders-Peal, a black South American educator, since the series began Fall Quarter.

This evening's workshop will draw on the maroon culture to explore race issues in the present day.

"The maroons were people of African descent who were brought to the Americas to be slaves and ran away from plantations," Gray-Kristensen said. "They formed commu-

nities and bands of resistance and maintained distinct cultural identities."

The maroons had to work together and also make multi-cultural negotiations with their neighbors, a concept generally thought of as a new idea, Gray-Kristensen said. Her talk will demonstrate lessons from the maroons still applied today.

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Corruption Muddles UC Berkeley Elections

UC BERKELEY — With student government elections just around the corner, Berkeley is facing an electoral fiasco.

Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) President Teddy Liaw issued an executive order stating that election regulations had been too strictly enforced and needed to be relaxed. ASUC Judicial Council unanimously overruled Liaw.

The order was retroactive, illegal and intended to benefit Liaw's own Student Action Coalition (SAC) party, ASUC Attorney General Nathan Quigley said.

"[I]t's entirely corrupt," Quigley said. "He doesn't have the power to do this."

Liaw said Judicial Council had been overzealous in enforcing election rules.

"Candidates for office have been charged with disqualification for typo-

graphical errors and other minor offenses," Liaw wrote in his order. "The elections rules were not meant to be enforced in such a manner."

Judicial Council disqualified Brian Bergman, an executive vice-presidential candidate for the rival CALSERVE/APPLE party. Bergman was censured for having inaccurately identified one of his endorsers in campaign literature. Two parties supporting Bergman had previously been censured for similar errors. By ASUC law, three censures disqualify a candidate.

Bergman said he would appeal one of the censures and continue to campaign.

SAC is under investigation by Judicial Council for making false claims in its campaign literature. If false claims were made, every SAC candidate could be disqualified.

UC Briefs: More news from around the UC system. See p.5

UCTV Expands to All Day, Everyday

Keeping up with the quickly merging world of television and telecommunications, the University of California has increased UCTV coverage to 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The 24-hour channel is part of a joint UC venture pioneered by UCSD to provide the public with documentaries, faculty lectures, research symposiums and artistic performances from all 10 of the UC campuses.

Through UCTV, the UC system hopes to present science concepts, research and medical breakthroughs, said Ray Tracy, production services manager of Instructional Resources at UCSB.

"The channel is broadcast to a large public audience all over the United States, providing them with quality programming that looks at a variety of issues from many different perspectives," he said. "Speakers like Elaine

Brown from the Black Panthers and Dr. Hanan Mikhail Ashrawi allow you to look at uncensored political issues that are highly controversial."

UCSB has only been producing programming for UCTV for about a year and a half. Tracy works with 30 UCSB students and three cameras in taping and editing 12 programs a quarter, equally divided between the arts and other programs. Currently, his staff is investigating ways for students to make and air programs or documentaries.

"I'd like to see student projects, but I think they would only be allowed if they followed the time and content formats that UCTV currently follows," Tracy said. "Personally, I think there ought to be room for student projects, because they would be a positive way to open up yet another dimension to UCTV programming."

— Medea Torres

Top of the News

Davis Finalizes Deal With Power Supplier



LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a bid to pull the state's second biggest utility back from the brink of bankruptcy, Gov. Gray Davis announced a deal Monday for the state to buy power lines from Southern California Edison for \$2.76 billion.

The deal is a key part of the governor's plan to keep the cash-strapped utility solvent. It would give Edison money to reorganize its debts and pay power generators, many of which have not been paid for power since last November.

"These were tough negotiations, but they've produced a good, balanced deal," Davis said.

The deal requires Edison to provide power from its generation plants

to customers at low rates for 10 years and to dismiss a lawsuit seeking hikes in consumer rates, Davis said.

Davis had originally proposed buying parts of the state's transmission grid owned by all three of the state's investor-owned utilities. That plan was dealt a serious blow when Pacific Gas & Electric, the state's largest utility, pulled out of negotiations and

lion. But he said the real value was helping Edison become a creditworthy buyer of electric power.

The state has been spending \$45 million to \$50 million a day since January to buy power for customers of PG&E and Edison. Wholesale power suppliers have refused to sell electricity to the utilities because their credit is nearly worthless.

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**— Gray Davis
California governor**

filed for bankruptcy protection Friday.

SoCal Edison chair Steve Frank said the state would benefit more from improving the utility's financial status than from owning the lines.

Frank said the deal for the transmission lines gives the state a hard asset in return for the \$2.76 bil-

Davis said the amount the state offered for the lines was more than twice their estimated value. He said the state's general fund would pay for the lines at no additional cost to taxpayers and that the deal was worth it because Edison had agreed to sell low-cost power.

Under the agreement

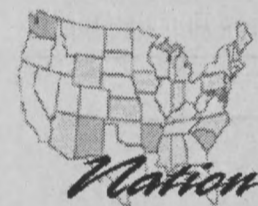
Monday, Edison will start buying power on its own at the end of 2002. The state will continue buying power for the utility in the meantime.

Harvey Rosenfield of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights said buying the power lines was a way for the state to help Edison without appearing to bail out the utility. He said Davis "mised the public ... by trying to pretend it's a massive buyout rather than bailout."

Republican Assemblyman Dave Cox also criticized the Democratic governor's plan, saying the power lines could require billions of dollars in improvements.

Edison and PG&E say they have lost more than \$13 billion since June because of skyrocketing wholesale power prices. They cannot pass their costs on to customers under the state's 1996 deregulation law.

Bush Proposes to Cut 'Fat' From National Budget



WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush targeted scores of federal programs Monday to make room for his \$1.6 trillion tax cut, proposing deep cuts in funds to put more police on the streets, promote energy conservation and train pediatricians at children's hospitals.

"Washington is known for its pork. This budget funds our needs without the fat," Bush told reporters as his administration sent Congress a 2,500-page document filling in the fine-print of the \$1.96 trillion rudimentary budget he outlined in February.

Democrats balked, saying Bush's proposals would cut bone as well as fat, and noted that the Senate already had repudiated part of Bush's tax plan by trimming it back to \$1.2 trillion.

Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, the senior Democrat on the House Budget Committee, cited "bewildering, curious cuts in this budget" and said he doubted Bush could win even GOP support for some of the cuts.

Bush's budget would hold growth in discretionary spending to a 4 percent increase, far below this year's 8.7 percent increase. Mandatory "entitlement" benefit programs such as Social Security, Medicare and veterans' ben-

efits would not be affected.

The president's February outline highlighted spending increases, including big boosts in defense and education spending. Monday's formal submission — consisting of a five-inch stack of blue books — was the first detailed look at the proposed cuts.

Although Bush stood by his \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut, the debate has already been overtaken by votes in Congress.

The Senate voted last Friday to pare Bush's tax cut by roughly 25 percent, to \$1.2 trillion, making it unlikely he can expect to get the full \$1.6 trillion despite upbeat comments Monday by Bush and congressional Republicans.

"We can return at least \$1.6 trillion back to the taxpayers who created the surplus," asserted House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas), calling Bush's budget "fair and responsible."

A House-Senate budget conference committee is expected to come up with a compromise between the lower Senate number and the \$1.6 trillion endorsed earlier by the House.

Bush's budget also assumes the federal government will raise \$1.2 billion a year — beginning in 2004 — from oil leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. Congress currently prohibits any such sales.

AP Wire Shorts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Escalating a diplomatic skirmish over a new Japanese history textbook that critics say whitewashes World War II atrocities committed by Japan, South Korea announced Monday that it planned to recall its ambassador to Tokyo.

The Japanese government has come under fire from South Korea, China and other Asian nations for giving its approval last week to a middle school textbook written by scholars who defend the nation's wartime record.

Outrage has been especially vocal in Korea, where bitter memories of 35 years of Japanese colonial rule from 1910 until the end of the World War II in 1945 remain vivid. Opponents say the textbook justifies Japan's occupation of its Asian neighbors and emphasizes the suffering of the Japanese people during the war over the atrocities inflicted by its military on the rest of the region.

The South Korean government immediately lodged an official complaint and demonstrators took to the streets in Seoul. On Monday, the South Korean gov-

ernment decided to recall its ambassador to Japan in response to mounting domestic criticism that its objections had not been forceful enough.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Supporters and opponents of a general strike calling for the resignation of Bangladesh's prime minister fought with guns and homemade bombs Monday, killing three people and injuring more than 200.

The strike to force Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina to step down closed schools and stores and paralyzed traffic in the capital of Dhaka and 60 other cities and towns.

Two deaths were reported in the port city of Chittagong, some 135 miles south of the capital, police officials said on condition of anonymity. And an unidentified man was killed in a bomb attack in the town of Munshiganj, near Dhaka.

More than 200 people were reported injured in day-long clashes in various cities and towns. None of the injuries was life-threatening, police said.

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There are a few things in this life that make me cringe, but nothing does the job quite like accidentally making direct, skin-to-plastic ass contact with a public toilet seat.

Most quality bathrooms are furnished with some sort of ass shield, ranging from elaborate disposable seat covers to the simple extra roll of bun-wad.

But in the absence of such "assentials," your choices are to either hover and hope that your quads don't buckle, or to just do the nasty and sit down. Either way, your tender cheeks are destined to plopp down on that mysteriously warm, sticky slab of plastic at some point.

Good luck.

Tuesday's forecast: Highs in the 60s, accompanied by a 100 percent chance that you will put a cork in it until you get home.

Police Report



Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

I'm a Fifth-Year Junior

At approximately 1:13 a.m. Thursday, April 5, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the intersection at Camino Pescadero and Sabado Tarde Road observed a 21-year-old female walking southbound on Camino Pescadero with a male subject.

The officers observed the suspect stagger from side to side and stumble into two parked cars. The officers contacted the suspect, who said she lived on El Colegio Road. The suspect was walking in the opposite direction of El Colegio Road.

When asked by the officers if she knew the male subject she was walking with, she said she had met him three years ago when she was a sophomore. The suspect then said she was now a junior. The officers determined the suspect was unable to care for her safety.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed, pending sobriety.

This is IVFP, Not NYPD

At approximately 1:13 a.m. on Thursday, April 5, IVFP officers patrolling the intersection at Camino Pescadero and Sabado Tarde Road observed a 22-year-old male walking southbound on Camino Pescadero with a female subject.

The officers noticed the suspect was maintaining his balance by holding onto a bicycle. Upon contact with the suspect, the officers observed he had bloodshot, watery eyes and his speech was thick and slurred.

As the officers spoke to the suspect, they noticed the toes on his right foot were bleeding. When asked by the offi-

cers how he was injured, the suspect said his legs were too long for the bicycle he was riding and his feet scraped along the ground.

The officer then noticed two small bloodstains on the suspect's right pant leg above the knee. When asked by the officers what happened to his leg, the suspect said the stains were from his bleeding toes.

The suspect was taken into custody at which point he admitted to the officers he had fallen off of his bicycle and "poked" himself with his keys. When the officers asked the suspect if he required medical attention, he said he did not.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the IVFP station. Upon arrival at the IVFP station, the suspect said to the arresting officer, "I'm just going to tell the court that you did this to me so the case will be dropped." The arresting officer advised the suspect his comments would be documented to prevent any false accusations at a later time.

The other arresting officer on the scene attempted to assist the suspect in getting out of the patrol vehicle. The suspect told the officer he could not get out of the vehicle because he could not put any weight on his injured leg. The suspect also said, "The deputy poked me in the leg while I was on my bicycle."

The officer advised the suspect that he had witnessed the entire contact between the suspect and the deputy, and the suspect was not on his bicycle at the time of contact and the deputy never struck him. The suspect did not respond to the officer.

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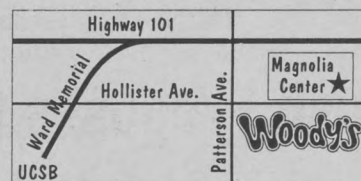
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Wednesday - April 11
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1 pm - 2 pm

Thursday - April 12
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Tuesday - April 17
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Wednesday - April 18
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COMB

i've been dieting a lot lately

but aren't you like four?

yeah, but you're just a monkey, you can't understand...the media's convinced me that i need to diet to keep my girlish figure

but your're a boy

then i guess i better start workin' out

SEARCHING FOR GALLATHEA BY: RAD SECHRIST AND BOB OXMAN

LEAVING A COMFORTABLE PLACE IS LIKE HAVING THE COVERS PULLED OFF TOO EARLY IN THE MORNING

THAT'S OUR LITTLE HILL OF BEANS DOWN THERE BOYS. (SIGH...)

NEXT DAY: AND THAT WAS IT. THE STRINGS HAD ALL BEEN CUT. MY MOM PACKED ME SOME SNACKS...

AND I LEFT.

MY FRIENDS GAVE ME A BOOK...

STOPPING ONLY TO BUY A FUZZ BUSTER AT RABSO SHACK, I WAS READY FOR ANYTHING... OR SO I THOUGHT.

I CHECKED INTO THE HAMPTON AROUND 7:00

AFTER CALLING HOME, I SOON DISCOVERED THE MEANING OF ROADSIDE SOOTHAGE.

Provide an accurate measure of "Time!"

I guess you win. Here's your 5 Bucks...

Dogball

takes a walk

GUPPI

wretched excuse

by: keith wopdy

so, there i was...	hahaha... this is great...	and she says...	get this...
yeah...	yeah...	yeah?	yeah...
you're gonna love it...	you know that look she gets...	well she gets that look and says...	"i don't speak english, go away."
yeah... yeah...	yeah.	yeah?	hahahaha... dude, no way.

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BREAK UP OR DEATH!

I HOPE OUR RELATIONSHIP ENDS IN DEATH!

I'M LEANING TOWARDS BREAKUP.

I HOOKED-UP WITH ANOTHER RANDOM GIRL LAST NIGHT, AND IT GOT ME THINKING...

HOW MANY ONE-NIGHT-STANDS IS IT GONNA TAKE TO GET THE SAME FULFILLMENT AS ONE MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP??

I'D GUESS ABOUT NINE.

NINE??

FULFILLMENT, HERE I COME!!!

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sorry we all suck.

THINK YOU'RE BETTER?

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UC Briefs

News from campuses throughout the UC system.

E-Board Chair Quits Over E-Voting The Daily Bruin UCLA

With less than a month left before the Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC) elections, Elections Board Chair Alex Kaplan resigned last week.

Kaplan released a letter last Thursday stating he was frustrated by council members attempting to overrule online-voting decisions made by E-Board.

"[I]t is clear that certain members of USAC are planning to go over the heads of the Elections Board to run the election process," he wrote.

The UCLA election code says the USAC president will appoint Kaplan's successor. USAC President Elizabeth Houston said she sympathized with Kaplan.

"The integrity of Alex's position as an independent E-Board chair has been compromised by the council," she said.

The council voted down E-Board's proposal to hold USAC's elections online through the *my.UCLA* website.

Internal Vice President Elias Enciso said E-Board is supposed to work in conjunction with the council and not independent of it. He said elections would go ahead as planned on paper ballots.

They Pay in L.A. The Daily Bruin UCLA

Students living on campus at UCLA next year will pay about \$500 more for the same living facilities and meal plan that students received this year.

Housing rates have increased about

5.5 percent per year for the last three years at UCLA. Students wishing to live on campus next year will have to pay as much as \$8,335.

UCLA Director of Housing Michael Foraker said the university is doing everything it can to alleviate the cost to students. "We are doing as much as we can right now," he said.

Foraker said four factors contributed to the increased rates: the power crisis, increased worker salaries, longer hours for some dining areas and on-campus construction projects.

Soooooweeeeee, UCD! The California Aggie UCD

The swine of UC Davis are in hog heaven with the opening of a new facility devoted to the study and care of pigs.

The long-promised UCD Swine Teaching Research and Outreach Center (STROC) opened March 27, replacing the 88-year-old Hog Barn. The location for the 10,000-square-foot center — west of Highway 113 on Straloch Drive — was first proposed in 1971, STROC Facilities Manager Kent Parker said.

UCD's STROC will be a center of swine study, Parker said.

Facilities include a classroom and meeting room, a preparation room, live-in undergraduate housing, and birthing — or farrowing — pens.

The building is fully enclosed and vermin proof, Parker said. Research conducted at the center will include work on the transplantation of animal organs,

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 10). Ever been to Tahiti? Bora Bora? Paris? Madrid? Pick one, or all, or choose your own destination. Save this year, and then you soar. The planning comes in April. Make the choice in May. Learn the language in June. Put together provisions and supplies in July. From then through November, accumulate wealth. Then, in December, it's bon voyage! You'll have new friends by February, perhaps in a whole new environment.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Get serious and take care of business today. Pay your bills and stash some extra cash into your savings account. Then, when you figure you've been good long enough, boogie.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - You and your mate or partner need to have a serious discussion. Sure, you want the best, but part of that plan may take a while. Luckily you're both good at deferring gratification. If not, this will be good practice.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - It's been hard to talk about a work-related matter, but that will soon change. It's best to stay mum just a little while longer. Give plans a while to gel. You can discuss it with a distant friend who's in the know, but nobody else.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Confer with your sweetheart and/or kids - soon. Together, you can make a tough job easy. Why should you have to do everything all by yourself? That's no fun, and it's inefficient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Just a couple more stumbling blocks to get past, and you'll have it made. Don't expect to get an increase in your allowance; you'll have to make do with what you have. Don't worry: You can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You hardly ever ask for a personal day off. Today could be right for one, but there are also things at home that demand attention. Is there anywhere else you can hide? In a couple of weeks, you'll be the lucky one. Hang in there.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll run out of money before your imagination runs dry. But that's no problem - there are books that tell you how to get or make everything you need. Can't make it or afford it? Then you don't need it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Pushing won't get you where you want to go. Consider the tide. What happens when you push against it? You end up back where you started. You can cover some distance if you take it at an angle, though.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - An interesting situation could develop at work. You could get a change of instructions in mid-project. This could be due to an error or a whim. Don't waste time worrying about who's to blame. Be alert, and let your lightning-fast reflexes save the day.


Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Don't rip into a new project, even if you're being urged to do so. You're not quite ready yet. The more planning you do now, the fewer catastrophes later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - First you have to pass some sort of exam or inquisition. You already know what's expected; it's the same as always, so try not to stir things up. You can do that later, with your friends. They'll be in the mood to party, even on a Tuesday night.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Something you've recently learned in your personal life can be applied to your career. It's not information as much as an attitude. By acting like you can do anything, you might get a chance to try something new. You'll learn quickly, so don't worry.

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Why did Jesus undergo all this? The Bible says that he was crucified for the forgiveness of our sins. "We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; and the LORD has laid on him the iniquity of us all" (Isaiah 53:6).

Our sins have separated us from God. Indeed, "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). God solved that problem in Jesus. "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" (2Corinthians 5:21).

Jesus was the Son of God who died in our place, so that we could enter heaven in the future and enter into a relationship of peace with God today. He said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through me" (John 14:6).

Have you ever asked Jesus to come into your life, to bring you peace with God? You can call out to him right now. If you are sincere, he will hear you and come into your life. "To all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12).

This year during Easter, why not investigate the true meaning of it for yourself? Read the section called "John" in the Bible. And see the feature article called BEYOND BLIND FAITH at EveryStudent.com.

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REPORT

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The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

Stop, Drop and Pee

At approximately 12:22 a.m. on Friday, April 6, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Road observed a 23-year-old male lying in the middle of the roadway with one female and two male subjects standing around him asking him to get up.

The officers were unsure if the subjects were joking with one another or if someone needed assistance getting up. As the officers approached the subjects

they could hear one of the male subjects saying to the suspect lying on the ground, "come on man, get up."

As the officers continued walking towards the subjects, they observed the two male subjects help the suspect to his feet. Once the suspect was standing up, he quickly jerked away from the male subjects and began to run down the middle of the street. The suspect ran approximately 10 feet, stumbled and nearly fell to the ground.

The officers contacted the suspect to check on his welfare. The officers noticed the suspect's zipper was down and the front of his pants was wet. The subjects with the suspect told the officers the suspect was

drunk and they were trying to walk him home. The officers told the subjects they appeared to be unable to care for the suspect's safety because they were unable to prevent him from lying in the middle of Sabado Tarde Road.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the IVFP station. While at the IVFP station, the suspect fell off of the chair in the interview room and onto the floor.

The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed, pending sobriety.

— Compiled By Jennifer B. Siverts from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports



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Staff Editorial



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

Letting the Genie Out

U.S. Must Take a Position on Human Cloning as Scientists Announce Their Intention to Proceed

Ever wanted an identical twin? Recent announcements by scientists may mean that it is not too late for you to realize this dream. Although it may sound more like a cover story from *The Weekly World News*, talk of human cloning has become a hot topic in mainstream media. The story comes complete with monsters, grotesque deformities and a couple of mad scientists in an undisclosed foreign location. Without swift and decisive action from our legislators, the plot line from *The Island of Dr. Moreau* may become less fiction than fact.

Despite the illegality of human cloning in the United States, United Kingdom and European Union, several research groups have expressed a desire to proceed with human cloning technology. Dr. Panayiotis Zavos, a noted scientist at the University of Kentucky, resigned his position last month and announced plans to collaborate with an Italian fertility doctor, Severino Antinori, to produce the first cloned human being. The doctors plan to avoid legal difficulties by performing their research in a country with more permissive standards on human experimentation.

Meanwhile, a second group, Clonaid, founded by a religious organization called the Raelian Movement, has announced plans to clone humans in the United States. The Raelians believe that all life on Earth was created by extraterrestrial scientists. They are working with many couples who are interested in cloning children, including a father who is devastated by the death of his son and wants a new copy.

Cloning technology first made headlines four years ago with the birth of Dolly the sheep. Dolly was created by injecting a somatic cell from a donor sheep into an egg stripped of its own DNA. The egg was then implanted into a surrogate sheep that carried it through gestation. The resulting sheep was an identical copy of the original donor. Since Dolly, scientists have managed to clone mice, cattle, goats and pigs. There is no doubt that this technology could be used to clone humans. However, the researchers who cloned Dolly are strongly opposed to human experimentation. They claim that most clones do not survive — over 90 percent of cattle fetuses do not make it to full term, while it took 276 failed attempts to produce Dolly. And even if a clone is born, it may

suffer from a variety of severe defects, including heart, immune, brain and other abnormalities.

The resurgence in debate over human cloning has sparked a new round of talks aimed at strengthening legislation against such experimentation in the U.S. Two weeks ago, scientists spoke before a congressional panel and expressed their concerns about the logistics and ethics of human cloning. Although current Food and Drug Administration regulations do not permit human cloning because of safety concerns, many are worried that federal law may not be strong enough to back up the FDA's authority. At present, the maximum penalty for engaging in this research is \$100,000 and a year in prison. Cloning opponents want to see tougher sanctions and a complete ban in place, even if safety concerns are satisfied.

Congress worked on legislation banning human cloning a couple of years ago, but failed to produce a bill. One of the difficulties was how to create a ban on human cloning without stifling medical research that uses similar technology. However, with rogue research groups prepared to flagrantly disregard present laws, both the president and Congress seem willing to address this issue on ethical grounds. And that is probably the most appropriate place for this debate to take place.

While feasibility concerns are important, the real question is not whether we can do this, but whether we *should* do this. Human cloning is a huge moral and evolutionary leap. This is not a mere extension of *in vitro* fertilization techniques; it is a move towards asexual reproduction. The implications cannot be understated. Human cloning on a large scale will reduce diversity in the gene pool and promote eugenics — think Ethan Hawke in *Gattaca*. And even if the adult donor is a willing participant in the cloning experiment, the cloned child has no say.

The government must take action. Whether it chooses to adopt this technology — so as to research and regulate it — or whether it creates a moratorium and advocates an international treaty banning human cloning, it is clear that the government cannot turn a blind eye to this issue. We cannot allow science to outpace ethics.

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— James Rosenthal
junior electrical engineering major

SUMMER

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approximately 50 percent more courses than last year as an incentive for students to enroll in the summer and as a method to help students graduate faster.

"The number of courses has greatly expanded — an increase in courses to about 620 from the 419 last year — and more faculty will be teaching this year," Lytle said. "The trick for the campus is to use the summer program to encourage students to decrease the time it takes to get their degree."

"The faculty have been wonderfully responsive to our call for additional summer class offerings and in bearing the additional teaching load," Yang said. "As a result, about 25 percent of the classes offered during this year's summer term will be taught by ladder-rank faculty. If we

include non-ladder rank faculty, approximately 50 percent of the courses will be taught by the same faculty who offer courses during one or more of the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters."

Unit costs for summer were devised by pro-rating a normal quarter in which a student pays \$1143 and takes 15 units. A derived \$76 unit fee is applied to only the first eight units of a 16-unit study load, Lytle said.

"In the past, Summer Session was paid for entirely by fees; it was entirely self-supporting. Now the state will fund it as they do with fall, winter and spring. One-third of [the fees] will go to financial aid to set up a pool, and that's the same as [the one for] fall, winter and spring," he said.

New financial aid will also be available this summer — a change from

years past when no federal or UCSB aid was available except during a normal academic year, Lytle said.

"With the financial aid and the increased work opportunities, we hope to have the same diversity [as during the normal year]," he said.

Junior electrical engineering major James Rosenthal said he found the Summer Session improvements convenient for students.

"I think it's better, it's cheaper and more people are eligible for it. I just have one more GE and then I'm done, and I figure if I took that during the school year then it would just be extra work, so I guess [I'm taking Summer Session] for a lighter load."

More information can be found at www.summer.ucsb.edu or by calling Summer Sessions at 893-2315.

BRIEFS

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in this case from pigs, into humans.

"[STROC] demonstrates a commitment from the university to animal sciences," Animal Science Development Board Chair Al Menditz said.

Irvine Erects 8-Foot Pole
The New University UCI

In hopes of fostering world peace, UC Irvine has sprouted an eight-foot pole.

The peace pole, one of more than 200,000 in 180 different countries, was erected in front of the Global Peace and

Conflict Studies House to the delight of the assembled crowd. The pole displays the words "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in four different languages.

Speakers urged students to rise to the challenges they face.

"These [peace pole] monuments are unique in their intention to help us see the future more clearly," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Manuel Gomez said.

Gomez said peace is not easy to achieve and the poles remind students that it often moves one inch at a time.

Guest speaker and Nobel Prize winner F. Sherwood Rowland said

achieving peace can be a slow process that takes more than one person.

"I think the problems can be solved," he said, "but I don't think they can be solved unless people work at it."

Akemi Namei, a representative of the World Peace Prayer Society, which sponsors the distribution of the poles throughout the world, said that while it was small compared to other monuments, it was not the size of the pole that mattered.

"With the pole," she said, "we can take the message of peace throughout the world."

— Compiled by Brendan Buhler

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"I'm hoping students will take away the sense that in historical situations, even when presented with no choices, people have stepped outside, used creativity and any other tools at their disposal to find another way of being," Gray-Kristensen said.

The lecturers examine race from a historical viewpoint, look at present inequities related to race, discuss the concept of whiteness and talk about racism within color communities, MCC Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus said.

"There are many angles you can look at race from," said Khan-Marcus, creator of the series. "We've been carefully looking

at the whole gambit of race and also race relations in the U.S. right now."

The format of the workshops is a lecture with audience input. The MCC strives to educate people about racial identity and issues, and this is accomplished in various forms, Khan-Marcus said.

"People learn in different ways. Some learn by watching a movie, some appreciate a cultural group through music. The 'Race Matters' series is aimed at learning through dialogue — looking at issues," Khan-Marcus said. "The purpose of the workshops is to create dialogue and a platform. That's why we have it in the MCC lounge, in an atmosphere in which people can participate in the discussion or observe and learn."

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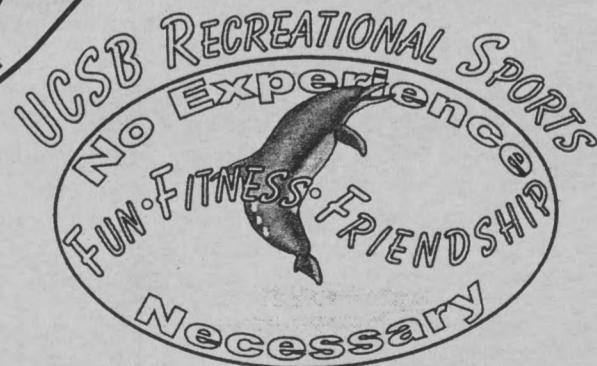
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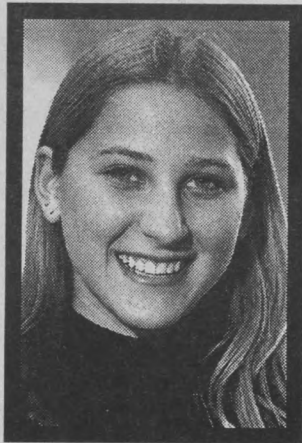
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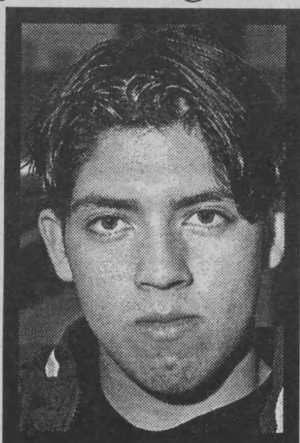
No, not at all. I don't know who the current president is or who's in the Senate or anyone on A.S. So why should I care about next year's?

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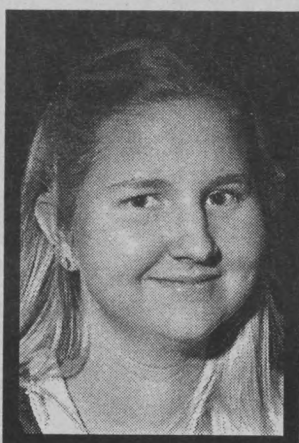
No, what the hell is A.S.? They don't do anything for me.

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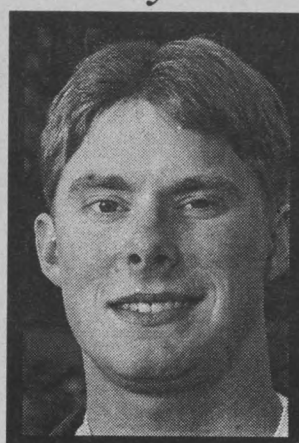
No, I haven't been keeping up with that.

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No, not really, because I think the election is a time when people try to gain publicity and not a time to change anything.

Michelle Crane
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Not really, because there are all those parties, which makes it a bit too confusing.

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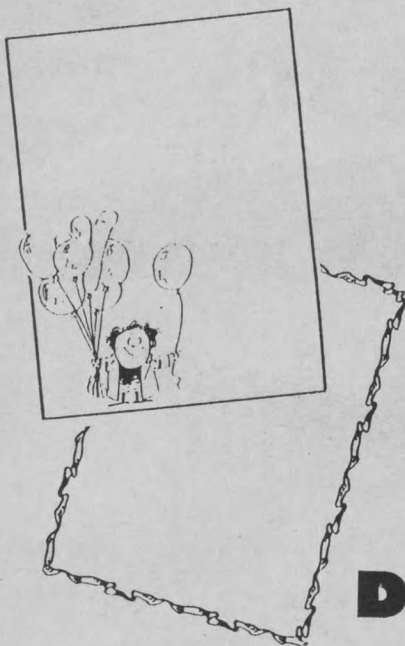


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Jessica Walter
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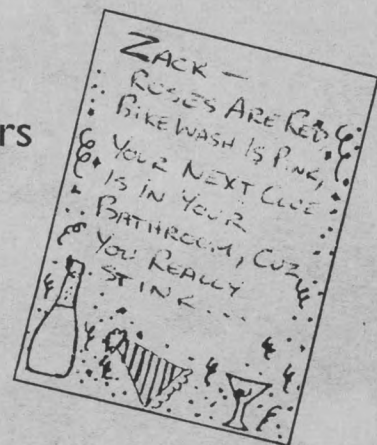
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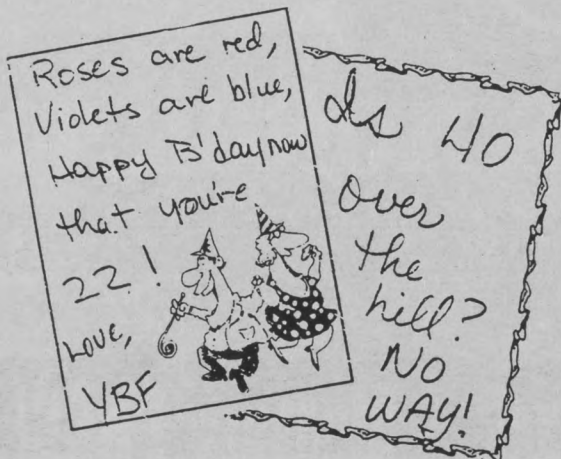


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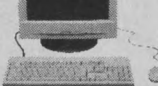


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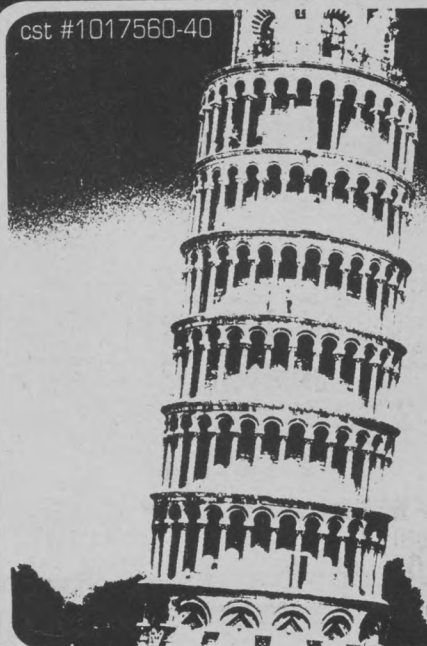
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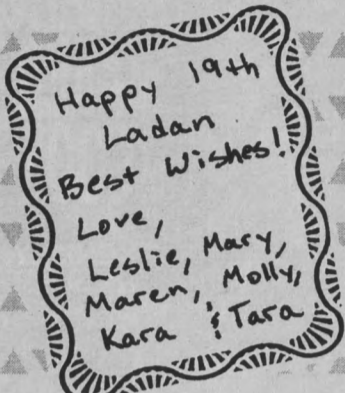


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UCSB Unable to Right Its Ship

By **BRITTANY LANGAN**
Staff Writer

Most people know that when traveling to the northern part of California, "hella" is a common adjective used to describe something extraordinary. But few people expected junior opposite hitter Alex Lienert to turn in a "hella" impressive performance, leading the #8 UCSB men's volleyball team in both its away matches this past weekend.

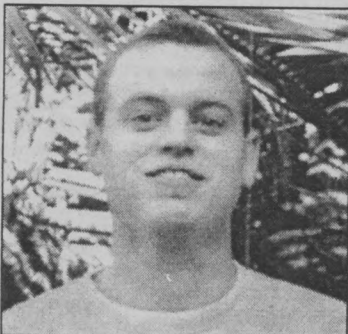
"I feel good about how I played, but it's disappointing that we lost both matches this weekend," Lienert said. "We had leads late in the games, but we were unable to finish. They caught the momentum at the end of the games."

Despite Lienert's 15 kills against Stanford, UCSB was swept on Friday in its 30-25, 30-23, 30-28 loss to #4 Stanford (12-7 overall, 8-6 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation). After losing to the Cardinal, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston knew securing the eighth seed in the MPSF play-offs would be difficult, if not impossible.

"It's pretty dim now," Preston said after the Stanford match. "If

we win tomorrow night [against Pacific] we have a chance. But we basically have to win out."

The Gauchos (11-11, 4-11) match against Pacific (10-11, 6-9) on Saturday was critical if the team wanted a chance to advance to the upcoming MPSF playoffs. Lienert played with a sense of



Alex Lienert

urgency against the Tigers, recording a career-high 27 kills and 10 digs against Pacific, but the team played the underdog in an intense 30-27, 30-27, 27-30, 28-30, 15-9 loss to the Tigers. Because of the loss, Santa Barbara will miss a chance to compete in the play-offs for the third year in a row.

"The first four games were really close," Lienert said. "Everyone was fired-up about winning. But then in the fifth

match, Pacific came out and scored three or four quick points and we couldn't catch up."

UCSB might have traveled to unfamiliar territory and lingo this weekend, but the Gauchos still managed to keep the scores tight in every game of both of their matches.

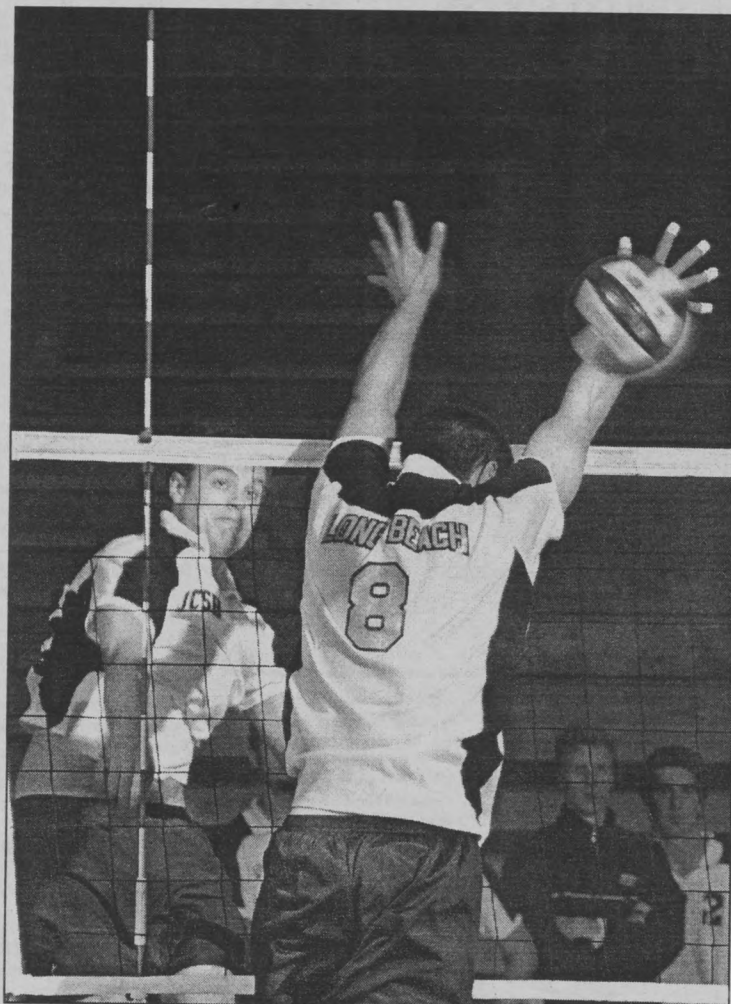
"It was a full-on brawl both nights — every game was close," junior outside hitter Andy Rivera said. "It could have gone either way on Saturday but in the end it was a couple mistakes here and there that cost us."

Santa Barbara also came up short defensively on Sunday, with Pacific out-digging UCSB, 44-33. Despite losing the battle of the digs to Pacific, the Gauchos out-blocked UOP, 16-7.

"Somehow we lost the defensive mode of our team," Preston said. "We fought hard, we played a good match, we were right with them in all the games."

Despite losing both matches over the weekend, the Gauchos proved that they could keep up with the Tigers, whom they lost to 3-0 earlier this season.

"We're starting to play better even though it's the end of the season," sophomore outside hitter Ben Koski said. "[On Friday]



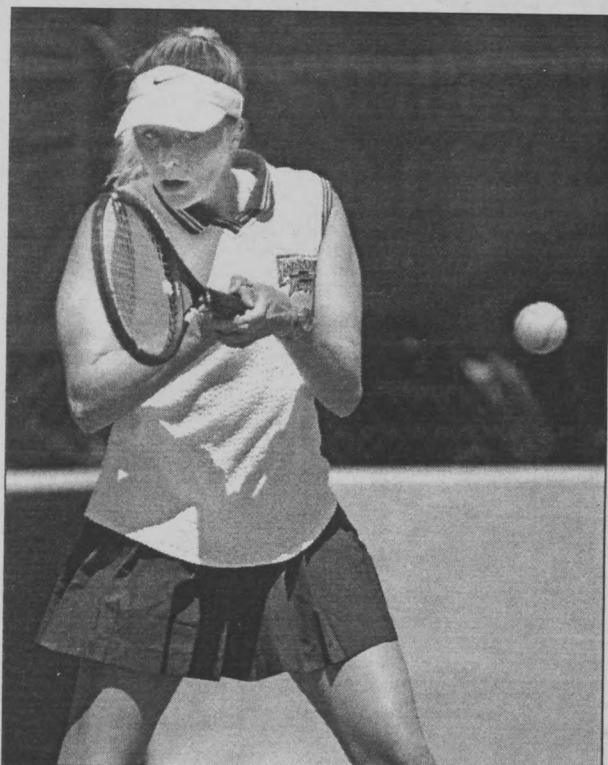
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Sophomore opposite hitter Ben Koski elevates for a spike against Long Beach State. Santa Barbara lost to Stanford and Pacific this weekend.

we played pretty solid. No one would have beat Stanford — they were on fire. Now we're playing for pride and not the

play-offs."

The Gauchos will play their last home match on Wednesday at 7 p.m. against USC.



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The UCSB women's tennis team could not extend its winning streak to six games this weekend, falling to UCI, 4-3.

Santa Barbara Falls in 4-3 Thriller vs. Anteaters

By **CLANCY ROBERTS**
Reporter

The UCSB women's tennis team had its five-game winning streak snapped Sunday, as it dropped a close 4-3 contest to Irvine.

After losing two of the three doubles matches, which gave Irvine the one-point advantage going into singles play, the Gauchos put on strong solo performances to take the match down to the wire.

UCSB fought hard and prevailed in three of the six singles matches. Freshman Anne Marie Lenz pulled off a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Natalie Exon, while Santa Barbara sophomore Uzma Khan picked up the W in three sets over Nickole Kabe. Gaucho senior Gaby Andrade also came away with a victory, winning in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 over Mindy Gondrez. The final match then went

to Irvine, as UCSB freshman Vanessa Everly lost 6-2, 3-6, 3-6 to Antonella Castro.

"It was a really close match," Andrade said. "It came down to the last match, which extended the full three sets. We were all disappointed with the loss."

Though Santa Barbara was able to pull away with wins in half of the singles matches, it was unable to secure the win after losing the initial doubles point. In the case against Irvine, the point decided the match.

"The doubles point is really important," junior Shiho Fukushima said. "It can be the game difference."

UCSB is trying to use the loss to UCI as a learning experience, and the Gauchos are now looking forward to the matches they have ahead of them. Santa Barbara will square off against Cal State Fullerton today at 2 p.m., before facing Loyola Marymount on April 19. Then comes a date with Cal

Poly on April 21.

"Though it was disappointing, we have to let this one go," Andrade said of the loss to Irvine. "We have two really hard matches remaining. Loyola Marymount will be a tough game. And then we have Cal Poly, which is our big rival. There is a heated history between the two teams."

UCSB is also looking forward to the Big West Tournament, which is looming just around the corner. Santa Barbara feels good about its chances in the tournament, as the unity among the Gauchos is presently at its strongest after spending Spring Break together.

"We all got to know each other really well [over break]," Lenz said. "We all have a lot of potential, and we are all friends. Even after five days on the road together we still wanted to be with each other. I feel really good about being a member of this team."

UCSB Looks To Payback USC

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The freight train known as the UCSB baseball team will head down the tracks to Los Angeles today to take on USC in a one-game matchup.

The Gauchos have won 13 out of their last 14 games, including a current six-game winning streak. Santa Barbara (25-8) is coming off of a weekend sweep of Riverside, in which UCSB outscored UCR by a combined margin of 36-11.

Despite their current role, the Gauchos have reason to be wary of USC. The Trojans put a hurting on Santa Barbara earlier this season in Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, winning 12-5. Nevertheless, UCSB feels confident that it can come away with a victory.

"I don't think we've done too much so far this season,"

senior third baseman Dave Molitor said. "We've been beating teams we should beat. If we beat a team like USC that would be big. Personally, I think we're good enough to beat them."

A big reason for the Gauchos early season success has been the pitching staff. The trio of senior Rylie Ogle, junior James Garcia, and sophomore Jim Bullard have produced quality start after quality start, compiling a combined 22-5 record, with a 3.79 ERA. But UCSB's pitching doesn't drop off after the Big Three. Santa Barbara's overall team ERA is a paltry 4.04, thanks in a large part to freshman hurler Matt Vasquez, who will get the start against USC.

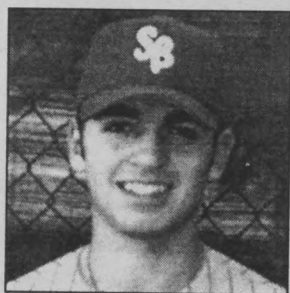
"Our goal is to go down there and prove we can compete with [USC]," Vasquez said. "As a pitcher, my goal is

to keep them under three runs, and if we get our regular 10 hits we'll come away with a win."

If Vasquez is only expecting 10 hits from his offense, then he may be pleasantly surprised on Tuesday. The Gauchos lineup has been consistently averaging over a dozen hits a game, making opposing pitchers pay for their mistakes. In fact, Santa Barbara has hit so well that it leads all of college baseball with a .357 team batting average. Bolstering the lineup has been Molitor and junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell, who is tops on the club with 14 home runs. Molitor leads the team with a .430 batting average.

When you put it all together you get a UCSB baseball team that can win with pitching and hitting, making it a team not to be taken lightly.

"When you beat a program like USC you get someone else out there to believe," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We still have our doubters out there and any time you pick up a win against USC you can prove your point a little more."



Matt Vasquez