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Find out how to help the environment and get involved with Earth Day at today's A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting in Phelps Hall Room 2524 at 7 p.m.

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Peace!

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee met Monday to discuss fliers and volunteers.

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Fortunately, the Gauchos won two of the three.

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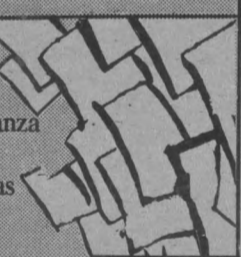
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President Clinton has pledged U.S. help to resolve the latest Palestinian-Israeli conflict, though he stopped short of committing to a full summit.

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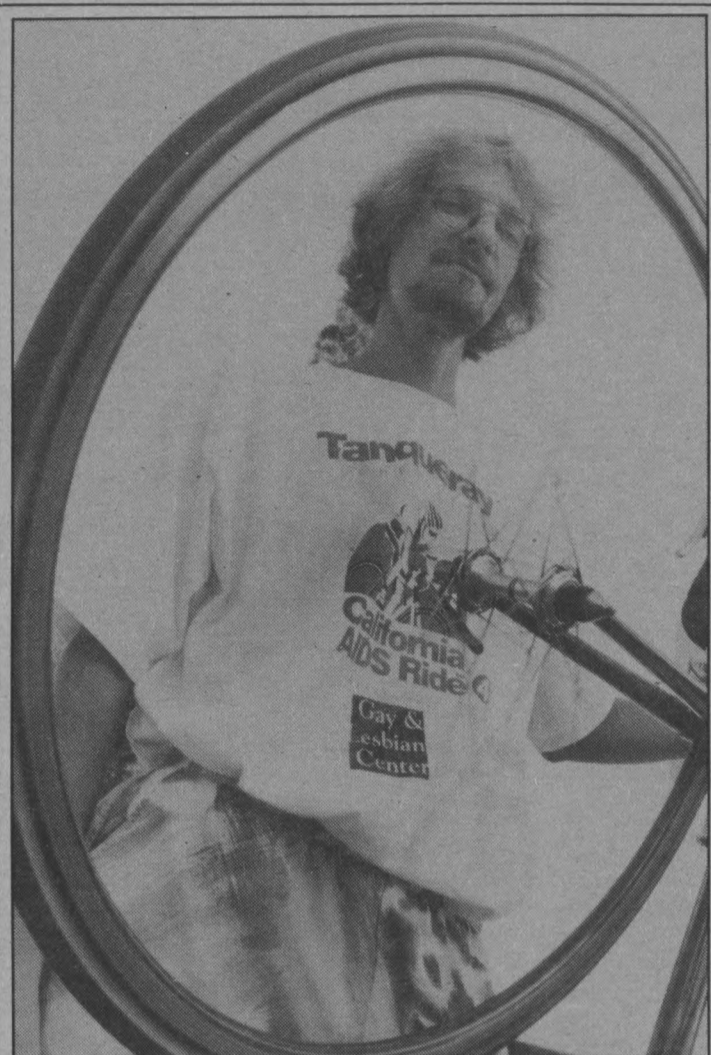
The annual Chewing and Spitting Championships are held in April in Calico, California, with a current record of 14.5 meters for spitting a wad of tobacco.

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A Wheeling Wonder

Computer engineering graduate student Ruppert Koch will traverse hundreds of miles on his bike this June to raise money to assist those diagnosed with AIDS. See story, p.3.

County Official Talks With GSA About Renewal Plans

By Rabia Shirazi
Staff Writer

Local town improvements are among the major issues to be discussed at tonight's Graduate Students Association meeting.

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall will be attending the meeting to address questions raised by GSA about how the university and students will be affected by plans to revamp Old Town Goleta, said GSA Internal President Travis Dixon.

"We asked her to come [and speak] primarily about issues related to transportation and safety, as well as the effects the Goleta revitalization project will have on rent, jobs and quality of life," he said.

Executive officers are concerned the proposed changes to Highway 217 and Hollister Avenue will have negative repercussions on students and faculty since the addition of two traffic signals will cause delays, Dixon said.

"They're proposing two intersections because, if you look at the traffic models, the amount of traffic on Hollister will increase at an exponential rate. So, they want to focus traffic off Hollister onto the 217," he said.

Although project supporters estimate that delays will be a little over a minute, some students feel the wait is inconvenient, Dixon added.

"UCSB has to think about the costs and benefits of waiting a

See GSA p.13

Frats, Sororities Commence Quarter Recruitment Efforts

By Patrick Reardon
Reporter

Rush activities aimed at boosting membership in the greek community and introducing its side of university life to the unaffiliated begin tonight.

UCSB's 11 sororities and 13 fraternities will be holding open houses for interested students to stop by and meet active members of the various organizations at 7 p.m. today and extending through Thursday night.

Joining a house can offer students a unique college experience, said Christine Nubla, former Fraternity/Sorority Council troika president.

"The greek system offers individuals an experience they won't forget," she said. "It

helps people find their niche and it gives you a chance to be a part of a service organization. It offers you leadership opportunities and it's a chance for [students] to make life-long friends."

Besides the festivities surrounding rush, greek organizations offer students an opportunity to experience a different side of college life, said Alpha Tau Omega Vice President David Styles.

"Greek life is a good alternative to [Del Playa] parties, which get old after about a year," he said. "Greek life gives people a chance to become more involved with events on campus and gives people connections that they can use later in life, both career-wise and socially."

In selecting new members, Styles said diversity is an important aspect that his frater-

nity focuses on.

"We're looking for someone who can bring something new to the house, whether it be athletically, academically or socially," he said.

Unlike previous quarters, sorority Spring Rush will be slightly different. Although the event will be less formal than Fall Rush, it will be more structured than previous spring open houses.

Female rushees should take advantage of Spring Rush's informality and visit multiple sororities, said Kappa Alpha Theta administrative secretary Shannon Ulrich.

"This quarter's rush is very informal. I recommend that [rushees] check out as many houses as possible, but [they] shouldn't feel pressured to visit every single house this time," she said.

Prospective Presidents Pontificate Platforms

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Presidential candidates presented their qualifications and tentative agendas before interested students at the first Associated Students debate Monday afternoon.

Ten hopefuls for the A.S. chief executive position presented their campaign goals before an

body.

Currently, the Legislative Council isn't easily accessible, said Rep-at-Large Lara.

"In general, A.S. is very closed to students," he said. "Students aren't attending the meetings."

Internal Vice President Orelana responded that education and Goleta incorporation are issues deserving students' attention.

"Students should get involved in the statewide education model. ... Goleta cityhood is very important. It's going to happen," he said. "Everyone should be interested in how Goleta is going to influence this campus."

Rep-at-Large Schneider also cited education and Goleta cityhood as topics that students should notice, and become involved in.

"The institution of education is very important for UCSB students [to] take an active interest in," he said. "And I agree with Frank in that the Goleta cityhood is also significant."

Finance Board Chair Clark said his campaign is not limited to the revival of a campus football team; it also focuses on funding for campus organizations.

"My primary issue is not to bring back football, if anything that's a secondary issue," he said. "I'm more interested in having student groups financed more adequately."

Some candidates stressed the importance of school spirit and morale, including DeBernardo, who emphasized the importance of student participation.

"My goal as A.S. president

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audience made up of nearly 60 supporters and interested voters in the UCen Flying A Studios Room.

The candidates, Wayne Calvin Byrd II, Woody Clark, Frank DeBernardo, P.J. Lara, Gary Markcrack, Wesley Morgan, Dennis O'Connor, Frank Orelana, Dan Schneider and Carrie Swidecki, sat side by side in a panel discussion answering two rounds of questions. The first round was presented by moderator and Ombudsman Geoffery Wallace while the second was administered by campus media. Responses were limited to one minute per person.

Wallace opened the debate asking candidates, "What are the most important issues for students to be involved in this year?"

Common issues discussed included the promotion of student involvement in university affairs, campus clubs and organizations, and increased availability of A.S. officers to the student



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Wayne Byrd II, one of 10 Associated Students presidential candidates, explains his campaign platform in front of about 60 people at Monday's presidential debates.

HEADLINERS

U.S. To Aid Mideast Peace Restoration



WASHINGTON (AP) — With Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at his side, President Clinton declared Monday that he would explore "any reasonable opportunity" to get Mideast peace talks back on track. But he refused to endorse Netanyahu's call for a Camp David-style summit.

At the outset of a two-hour White House meeting, Clinton said he agreed with Netanyahu that Israel should not have to make concessions to the Palestinians to end terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians. "No one should ever have to bargain to be free from terrorism," Clinton said.

Clinton also renewed his call for a statement from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "zero tolerance" for terrorism.

"We discussed a number of ideas to move the

peace process back on track, assuming that the battle for terrorism is engaged effectively," Netanyahu said at a news conference.

"These are preliminary discussions. Nothing formal, nothing definitive

— " —
We can't wave a magic wand and put things back on track.

Dennis Ross
 U.S. envoy

was said. And I'm sure we'll have the opportunity to continue these exchange of views over the coming days and weeks."

Clinton said he would consider "any reasonable opportunity" to get peace talks up and going again. But he indicated he was not prepared to set up a summit meeting between Netanyahu and Arafat

under U.S. auspices or make any other dramatic move right away.

"It's important not to jump into this," Clinton said. His chief mediator, Dennis Ross, who also suggested there would be no quick fix, said the United States could not impose a solution.

"We can't wave a magic

wand and put things back on track," Ross said at the annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby. "But we can serve as a bridge to put this process back on track."

According to White House spokesperson Mike McCurry, the president gave Netanyahu

"some serious things to think about." McCurry declined to say whether they had made progress toward ending an impasse in Mideast peacemaking that is Clinton's first foreign policy crisis in his second term.

Clinton described his session with Netanyahu as thorough and said he would do his "very best" to reopen peace talks.

Netanyahu began the day with a speech to an enthusiastic gathering of thousands of Christians and Jews who held their fourth annual unity conference in support of Israel.

He ridiculed a Palestinian assertion that Israel's decision to build a new Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem amounted to a declaration of war against the peace process.

"It's the terrorism of walk-up rentals," Netanyahu said as many in the audience whooped their approval.

Defective Generator Cuts Shuttle Mission Short



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Forced to fly on only two-thirds power, space shuttle *Columbia's* astronauts squeezed in as many experiments as possible Monday, working by flashlight before closing their lab for an early return to Earth.

"For sure you can't cram 16 days of work into four days, but we're doing our best," said astronaut-physicist Donald Thomas.

The seven astronauts expressed disappointment about having to return home Tuesday after only four days aloft.

They might have been able to fly the entire 16-day science mission if NASA had halted the countdown Friday and replaced a faulty electric generator that had been giving unusual voltage readings hours before liftoff.

That generator slowly lost voltage in orbit — a situation that can cause an explosion — and forced NASA to cut short the \$500 million-plus mission.

"Certainly, hindsight's always going to be 20-20," Co-

lumbia's commander, James Halsell Jr., admitted Monday.

John Logsdon, director of space policy at George Washington University, said: "It's a real expensive learning experience."

The electric generators, called fuel cells, are so critical, supplying power for virtually all systems, that each shuttle has three. If one fuel cell goes down, a mission is cut short.

Shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said in retrospect, *Columbia's* No. 2 fuel cell should have been replaced before launch.

The launch team based its decision to proceed on similar voltage jumps detected during the past two countdowns for Atlantis, said Patrick Simpkins, NASA's fluids chief for shuttle processing. In both instances, the fuel cell ended up working fine in orbit.

"What would we look for differently, how would we react differently to this data, we're still wrestling with that," Simpkins said.

Governor Receives Support for AIDS Program Funding



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Activists praised Gov. Pete Wilson on Monday for his commitment to a program that provides drugs for people with AIDS, but urged him to reconsider a plan to have counties pay more of the costs.

Activists from around the state joined Assemblywoman Carole Migden and state Sen. Diane Watson in thanking the Republican governor for his support of the AIDS Drug Assistance Program and his proposal to increase the budget for the program to nearly \$84 million in the 1997-98 budget year.

"I have had, over the years, my differences with Gov. Wilson, but this isn't one of them," said

Migden (D-San Francisco), one of two openly gay members of the Legislature.

"He's done a terrific job of putting money behind the ADAP program and recognizing that ADAP is a lifesaving mechanism for countless people who have no place else to turn."

But the activists are opposed to the administration's plan to have 15 counties in nine large metropolitan areas use \$12.9 million of the federal funds they receive to help pay for the ADAP program.

That money already goes for other crucial services to AIDS victims, the activists said.

S.F. 49ers To Offer Gays, Unmarried Couples Benefits



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers on Monday became the first National Football League team to implement a domestic partner policy to team employees and players.

The new policy will extend health care and retirement benefits, as well as other entitlements to unmarried couples, team president Carmen Policy said.

"The 49ers accept our responsibility in terms of domestic partners legislation," Policy said. "San Francisco is San Francisco because of its diversity."

San Francisco law requires companies and agencies doing business with the city to provide the same benefits to workers with registered

domestic partners — gay or straight — as they do to married employees.

Benefits covered under the new policy also include pension benefits, bereavement leave, disability and team discounts.

"In an industry like ours, you would think this would have a ho-hum type of an effect," Policy said. He added that he was slightly surprised that team employees "just felt this is the right thing to do."

Openly gay supervisor Tom Ammiano commended the 49ers new policy.

"It includes gay and straight people because we certainly don't want to discriminate against any group," Ammiano said.

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Weather

As a part of the essential mind-clearing procedure that shall endure over the next few weeks, many drastic, yet subtle, changes will be incorporated, hopefully leading to a much cleaner and focused Weather Box.

Let me assure you that this is the same Weatherperson as before, but with fewer problems and less dismal premonitions. I am sincerely sorry if I have let down any members of my faithful audience with my special breed of random and/or cryptic bantering.

However, I must justify these pertinent ramblings because they are indeed true and real, even though many of you may not fathom or fully understand these convoluted expressions. My ultimate hope is that you can in some way extrapolate or garner some worth or chuckle from the occasional fable, joke, philosophy, etc. to apply toward your own hectic everyday lives.

All I'm asking is your trust in this. I'm doing my best not to drag you all into my dysthymic black hole, honestly. Inward and upward everyone, demons be gone!

A Race for Time

A UCSB graduate student will bike to help AIDS patients. A Feature by Linda Apeles

Streams of sweat, aching muscles and living in a tent for seven days are all part of the rewards for one student who plans to challenge himself by biking hundreds of miles this summer to help fight the war against a deadly illness.

Computer engineering graduate student Ruppert Koch is currently preparing for the fourth annual California AIDS Ride, a 525-mile bike ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles that starts June 1 and runs until June 7. Organized by the Los Angeles Lesbian and Gay Center, the event's proceeds go toward the funding of AIDS treatment facilities.

Koch has a number of motivations for participating in the event.

"I definitely enjoy bike riding. ... [But] it's the challenge, first, to do the ride - 500 miles is not a small distance - and, secondly, to raise the money ... [and] to contribute my share to fight AIDS," he said.

Although Koch is not afflicted with the disease,

he realizes the importance of helping those who are and increasing AIDS awareness.

"I'm quite surprised that so many things are going on to make people aware of AIDS. ... I'm pleased to read about new medications and drugs," Koch said. "I'm kind of afraid that people read about these new drugs and people think that AIDS isn't a problem anymore, and that's not true."

Seeing participants in last summer's event ride through campus is what first sparked Koch's interest in the fundraiser.

"Last year ... I saw these riders coming through and I stopped one of these riders and I asked what was going on," he said. "Later, I saw an ad in the L.A. Times."

Preparing for the race involves two processes for Koch - building up his biking endurance and raising the \$2,500 required for rider eligibility, he said.

"The easy part is the training. I go on my bike and do workouts, go on mountains - ride there ... doing a couple of miles," he said. "Fund raising is a little more problematic."

The money raised by each rider will be donated to the LAGLC's Jeffrey Goodman Special Care Clinics, located in Hollywood and Century City, according to Michael Kelly, Koch's rider representative.

"[The clinic] provides services to people with AIDS and living with

HIV," he said. "It's open to anyone ... for people with little or no health insurance."

The current absence of sufficient federal funding for AIDS treatment warrants the need for low-cost facilities such as the Goodman clinic, Kelly added.

"The government can be very slow to respond to the problem of AIDS. The government just doesn't provide enough money," he said.

The first California AIDS Ride, which took place May 1, 1994, drew 478 cyclists and raised \$1.6 million. This year, LAGLC hopes to raise \$10 million through the work of 2,600 cyclists, Kelly said.

"Each person's participation is very important," he said.

Currently, Koch has raised less than \$1,000 in donations, coming from local businesses such as the Alternative Copy Shop and Emerald Video, friends and professors.

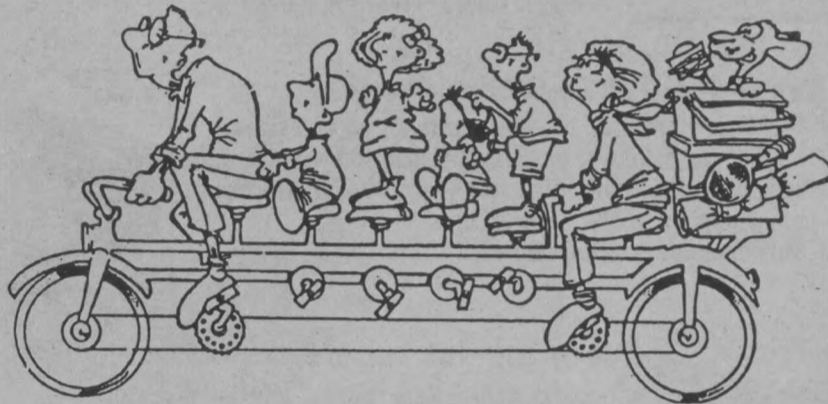
One contributor, electrical and computer engineering Associate Professor Louise Moser, wishes Koch success.

"I hope he's able to collect a lot of money and I hope he makes it through the finish line," she said. "I wish him all the luck in the world."

If you are interested in sponsoring Koch, please call 964-3206 or 893-7275. You can also e-mail him at ruppert@engineering.ucsb.edu.

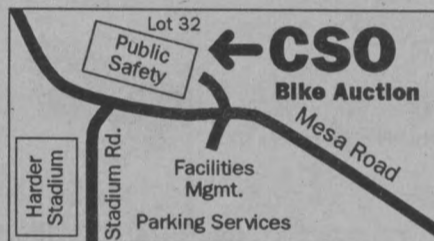
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Group Discusses Volunteers, Fliers

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

Issues of recruitment were discussed and a new board appointment was made at the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee meeting Monday night.

Working to materialize a monument in Perfect Park commemorating the peace movement that emerged from Isla Vista during the Vietnam War era, committee member and IVRPD Director David Fortson hopes to enlist more volunteers to tackle the logistics of the project. "A lot of [members] usually have, like, 1,500 things going at the same time," Fortson said. "We need to get more people that specialized more in [aspects] like grants."

Several open posts were presented by committee member Diane Conn, an IVRPD director.

"We could use someone to do a grant search and look around, someone to do [research] on art orga-

nizations," Conn said. "[I] think someone in the History of Art and Architecture [Dept.] can research that."

Posting information on campus and in the community was suggested as a means to attract anyone interested in the project, said Leila Salazar, the

ous academic departments.

"We could put it up in any of the departments that might be interested in it," he said.

The board made a motion and approved the appointment of Salazar as an official committee member.

"Last spring, I just came and sat in a meeting," Salazar said. "I was really interested in why they were putting a peace monument in I.V. From that time on, I've just been volunteering or doing whatever it takes to get this project moving."

Fortson feels that anyone intrigued by the project should apply to volunteer.

"I think that any student that is interested in I.V. history should check this group out," he said.

The next Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee meeting will take place May 5 at 6:15 p.m. in the IVRPD office, located at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.

"I think that any student that is interested in I.V. history should check this group out."

David Fortson
committee member

newly appointed committee member.

"I think we should put up fliers," she said. "I can put up stuff on the bulletin boards. Right now is the best time of the quarter. ... There's a lot of time to do stuff."

Fortson added that a poster campaign on campus can reach out to prospective volunteers in vari-

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Police Report — Compiled by Anthony Galloway from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

Rich Boy

An Isla Vista Foot Patrol officer was dispatched to the 700 block of Embarcadero Del Norte on March 31 in response to a call of vandalism to a student's vehicle.

"I saw that every panel and surface of the new Audi A-4 sedan was scratched with some object and the flaked paint was still visible on the car," reports state. "On the hood I saw 'rich boy' scratched."

The victim had no knowledge of anyone who would have had a motive to vandalize his car, police reports state.

Party Poopers

Foot Patrol deputies responded to a theft call on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive on April 3.

"[One resident] told me that on the prior evening she and her roommate had a party with approximately 35 guests. During the party at about 3:00 a.m., two of

the guests became involved in a fight," reports state.

An hour following the fight, all guests were asked to leave and two of the apartment residents went to bed, according to police reports.

A third resident, who returned home as the party was ending, told officers that some of the party-goers were angry about being told to leave, reports state.

"At about 9:00 a.m. [the residents] awoke and discovered the following items missing: a television from the living room, several stereos from the living room and the bedrooms, the telephone, a blow dryer, camera, [and] compact discs," reports state.

Later the same day one resident informed the Foot Patrol that much of the property had been returned by two of the party-goers, reports state. The resident also said the guests would return with more of the stolen property.

Flash 'n' Dash

A resident reported to the IVFP Thursday at 1:38 a.m. that there was a prowler in the back yard of her apartment on the 6500 block of DP.

"She looked up from watching TV and saw a Hispanic male who was pulling his dark sweat-shirt up and his pants down, pushing his torso against the glass of the sliding glass window. She said he was making 'humping' motions," reports state.

The female victim was scared and looked away from the perpetrator, but said she saw his exposed penis before turning away.

"When he saw her looking in his direction again, he again pulled his pants down exposing his penis one more time. She then got the telephone and called the Foot Patrol office," reports state.

The victim's roommate described the man as a Hispanic male, 19 to 20 years old, 5'9" and approximately 160 pounds.

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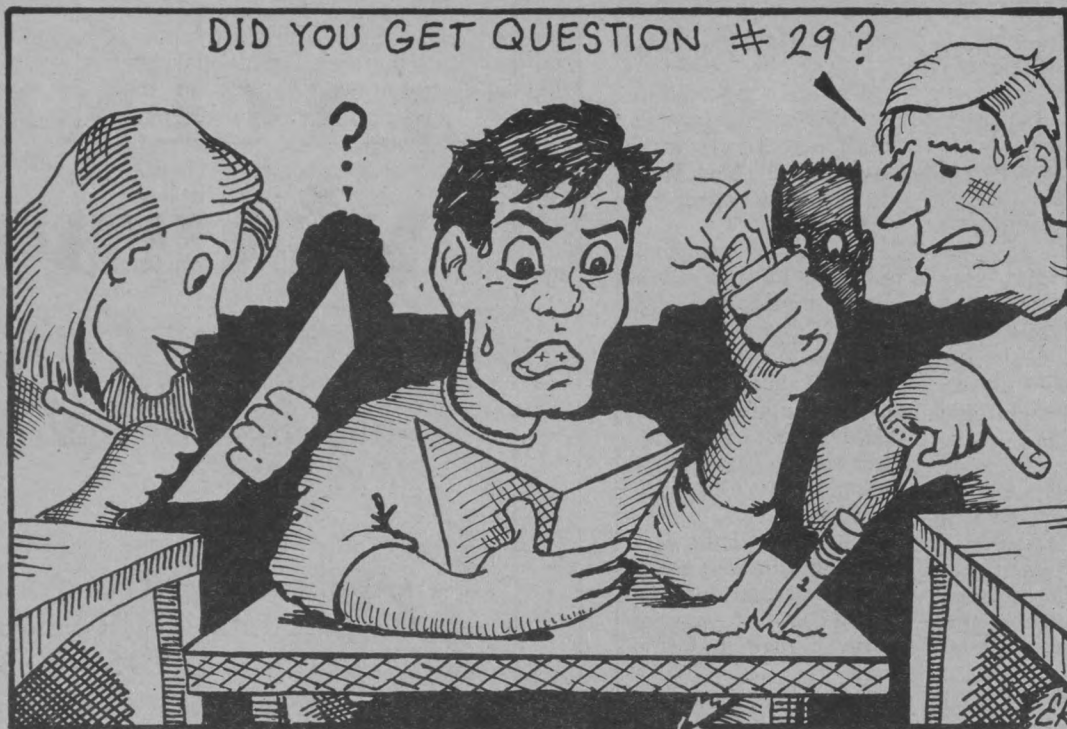
"Down against the road my weary knees hit."

— Jimi Hendrix, "Gypsy Eyes"

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STAFF EDITORIAL



Hold 'Em to a Higher Standard

A.S. Candidates Need to Pass a Tougher Test; Move Debates to The Arbor

Over 60 people showed up Monday at the Flying A Studios Room for the first Associated Students presidential debate of the season, cheering on, listening to, yawning at and suppressing laughter directed toward the candidates. This was about 50 more people than any of the debates last year drew — overall, an improvement. But work remains to be done.

First of all, the increased turnout should indicate to the A.S. Elections Committee that it needs to increase the exposure of the public forums — now is the time to move the remaining executive officers' debates from the confines of the UCen to the wide-open spaces of The Arbor, where even more people could learn about the motley crew of candidates vying to represent the student body. As is, only April 16's All-Rep Forum is slated to take place in the open air — and the location is listed as "behind the UCen — on the wooden stage."

What is this crap? Why are the candidates hiding in the shadow of the UCen? If nutty itinerant preachers can draw crowds of 100 or more people just by painting "FORNICATION!" on their sandwich boards, just think of the masses of students who would take some time out on their way on their way to class to listen to people purporting to represent their views on *important* issues.

Moreover, if the debates were moved out to The Arbor, the candidates might be exposed to a wider range of questions than the softballs lobbed in the first debate by the mediator, UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace. In fact, the candidates, if they want to boost their credibility, might consider petitioning for an impartial third party to formulate questions or even conduct the debates themselves.

While Wallace and A.S. adviser Dulcie Sinn did a commendable job treating all

the candidates fairly, they more often than not were merely fair in the sense that they were cheerleading every last one of the politicians. On the other hand, not many people on campus would envy their task of coming up with interesting, pointed, relevant questions.

But the responsibility of asking the candidates the tough questions rests in the hands of the very students they seek to represent. So if something on or about campus and the community upsets you, go to the debates and demand solid ideas and reasonable compromise. After all, we will be paying their tuition, whether or not you vote for them.

And while we're on the topic of trying to hold our would-be representatives to a higher standard, let's take a trip in the way-back machine to a far-off time and space — the early '60s, when all A.S. candidates were required to take a test measuring their knowledge of the A.S. Constitution, By-Laws and Robert's Rules of Order — the rules by which the game of student government is played.

If last year's candidates for A.S. would have had to take such a test in order to be eligible for office, or even if the results of a test barred no one from the election but were merely available to the voters at large, would we have had so much confusion — or use of procedure for petty political ends — in this year's Leg Council? Would this year's crop of candidates be all the more stronger, having taken such a test? While we'll never know, we hope that somebody makes this the case next year.

In the meantime, people, pressure your candidate of choice to petition for a change of venue for the remaining debates. Move them to The Arbor where the great unwashed will actually be able to see them. And while you're at it, bring back that test.

What the Candidates Say They're Spending

The Estimates They Gave at Monday's Debate:

| Would-Be Prez | So Far | Future Total? | Source |
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| Frank Orellana | \$120 | around \$120 | own money |
| Carrie Swidecki | \$11 | \$80 | own money |
| P.J. Lara | \$100 | \$100 | mostly own money |
| Dan Schneider | \$600 | not given | own money, family's |
| Wayne Byrd II | \$200 | around \$200 | own money |
| Frank DeBernardo | \$370 | not given | not given |
| Gary Markrack | \$0 | preferably \$130 | own money |
| Wesley Morgan | \$175 | \$195 max | own money |
| Dennis O'Connor | \$120 | \$400 | own money |
| Woody Clark | \$150 | \$300 | own money |

The Reader's Voice

BARRETT FAILED TO DO HIS HOMEWORK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to David Barrett's letter (Daily Nexus, "Go Gorecki," April 3). I wanted to respond to the statement that he knows his friend Mark "... as the candidate most qualified in a sea of unqualified challengers."

Well, first of all, I am sorry, Mr. Barrett, but you failed to do your homework. If you were as brilliant as you claim to be, you would have known that Haady Lashkari, Leila Salazar and myself, Jackie Jackson, are all more qualified for the position of external vice president for local affairs than Mark. The three of us are experienced at serving and representing the student body. The three of us have all been actively involved in A.S., unlike Mark, who did not even know the full name of the position he was running for until I told him.

Lastly, I would like to apologize to all of the women on this campus for Mr. Barrett's grossly sexist comment that women on this campus would vote for a candidate based on looks. Your opinion is offensive. To question the qualifications of candidates is one thing, but to insult the intelligence or motives of the entire female population of this campus in such a way shows us all what a "Brilliant Boy" you are (excuse my sarcasm).

JACKIE JACKSON
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFF-CAMPUS REP

LET'S KICK SOME BRUIN HINEY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to issue a challenge to my fellow students at the University of California, Santa Barbara. I have been a loyal fan of the volleyball programs here for three years now and have yet to see this year's fan base match that of years past. Since the idea that we are one of the nation's top 10 teams doesn't get you out to the games, how about this:

On April 4-5, you missed seeing the Gauchos beat up on the BYU Cougars in 3-1 and 3-0 victories. You missed



the "roofing" of the Cougars' attempts to get through the Gaucho wall. You missed many Cougars leaving after the game with the volleyball imprint on their faces and/or stomachs from being caught in the wrong place when our spikers unloaded on them. Even more than that, you missed the Gauchos beating the Cougars, both on the court and from the stands.

UCSB has always been a school no one wants to play a road game against because of the crowds it draws at home. With the shrinking fan base has come more room for some schools to have more fans than we do.

I CHALLENGE THE STUDENTS OF THIS UNIVERSITY TO FILL ROB GYM FOR THE MATCH VS. UCLA ON SATURDAY, MARCH 12, AT 7 P.M.!!!

Right now the Bruins are #1 in the nation, and we can knock them off of their high horse just like last year and earlier this year in L.A. We just beat BYU, which was #1 last week, and now we have to beat UCLA. Come out and shout, scream, clap and chant for your Gauchos. We want Rob Gym to be so loud the Bruins cannot hear themselves think!!

ALEX KALIONZES

More Reader's Voice

ENBERG IS TOTALLY IGNORANT ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter has two purposes. The first is to respond to Brock Engberg's recent letter (Daily Nexus, "One Man Against The World," April 4).

Everyone is entitled to voice his or her opinion on the upcoming elections and initiatives for this spring's election. What bothers me is the fact that people are always hasty to voice their opinions without fully educating themselves on the topics.

For example, not once did Brock convey that he had the slightest idea what he was talking about. It isn't called the "Recreational Sports Club" — it's *Recreational Sports*, and is composed of intramurals, sport clubs and the Adventure programs; all these programs benefit every student who wishes to take advantage of them.

The initiative was sought for two reasons: to replace an expiring initiative that originally funded the entire sport club program with the remaining difference going to support the rising costs.

Every single sport club participant pays dues to play his or her sport and DOES supply his or her own equipment. These fees, along with the money supplied by the current, soon-to-be-expired initiative, make up the entire budget for these programs. These students buy their own gas, supply their own living arrangements and purchase their own plane tickets for competition all over the nation.

As for the Adventure programs, which offer trips to students at reduced cost, they provide safe equipment that the average student would not be able to afford without assistance. Have you ever participated in one of the Adventure rock-climbing classes, Brock? If you had, you would realize the importance of safe, reliable equipment.

If you had questions about where the \$7 would be spent, I know that not one person associated with Rec Sports would hesitate to walk you through it. There are no hidden agendas.

I would hate to give UCSB students the wrong impression of this initiative. If people could only see how hard these students work to run their teams, compete nationally and bring home national titles, I am sure they would see that every penny is justified. It would be a shame not to offer students any of the 17 sport clubs now in existence just because someone would choose to buy used hip-hop tapes instead.

The second purpose of this letter is to express my concern over how the letters of support were laid out. I do not want to assume that any harm was meant to be done by the Nexus. However, it was a little troublesome that the letters were not printed in their entirety and with the authors' names visible, while Brock's letter was the central attraction. I just feel that we need to emphasize the importance of educating oneself on the facts before voicing *fabricated* conclusions in public.

THERESE DANIEL

RIPPING DOWN SIGNS IS JUST PLAIN BAD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to all A.S. presidential candidates:

I'm writing this to let you know, in case you haven't found out already, that in four days of campaigning a full 35 of Dan Schneider's campaign signs have been ripped down. On March 31 someone went out and ripped down all 21 signs that Dan had posted around campus. Not to be dismayed, he went out and put up as many replacement signs as he could. On April 2, these people went out and ripped down every sign he'd replaced.

Now, I'm not writing this because I'm accusing you. I'm assuming all the candidates running for A.S. president have some degree of morals and would never maliciously and unethically violate cam-



pus election rules. The position of the A.S. president is one of integrity and decency, and I'm sure none of the candidates would ever approve of, much less participate in, such an unethical act.

Furthermore, we all want to be able to look up to the A.S. president as a model student of the university, a representative of the balance of excellence and diversity at our school. We do not want to be ashamed of our president as one who approved of unethical means to get elected.

Anyone who's gone to school in this first week of Spring Quarter has seen the campaign signs posted all over the place. Everyone knows candidates are violating election regulations with excessive sign posting — that is, unless the A.S. Elections Committee has approved stringing light poles together to hang signs and thumbtacking signs into trees.

My hope is that whoever is ripping down Schneider's signs will think it over. You may think you're helping a friend, but you're actually degrading what could be a mature and ethical campaign and embarrassing your candidate. Ripping down signs is childish and pathetic. It makes our school appear to be less like the com-

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petitive higher-learning institution that it is and more like an immature high school.

Of course, if there is a presidential candidate out there who knows it's his friends who are ripping down the signs, I hope you will step up and put a stop to this. You want to be a leader at this university, well, here's your chance to lead. You can stand up to your friends now and tell them to put a stop to this.

With all these prospective students running around campus for Spring Insight, I know we all want to present the school in the best possible light. We wouldn't want anyone to think that students running for the highest elected campus position would behave in such a base and childish manner.

It may not seem like it, but we're all on the edge of the real world. We may be allowed our lack of responsibility for four or five years while in college, but in the real world, people do not behave like this. We're all adults now, so let's act like it.

JOHN CORCORAN

peers and dignified lives. I don't feel this current dysfunction can bring us any closer to any type of a desired future.

STEPHEN OLAERTS

SALAZAR SUPER FOR EXTERNAL VP LOCAL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Never doubt that a small group of dedicated citizens can make a difference — indeed, this is the only group that ever has."

Activism, grassroots organizing, the people coming together to stand up for what they care about. The above quote by Margaret Mead represents the perspective of Leila Salazar, becoming her motto over the past four years. She has dedicated her time here to this community, immersing herself in local and global issues. Leila is running for external vice president for local affairs in order to establish a strong connection between the pertinent issues surrounding UCSB and our surrounding communities.

Raising awareness on campus about global issues — such as rain forest protection and the preservation of endangered species — is one of Leila's major accomplishments. Her priority, however, has been to affect change locally. She was extremely active in opposing Mobil's "Drill-view" project, as well as the development of the environmentally sensitive Ellwood Shores area.

Leila saw recycling as a necessity for UCSB, so, along with several other students, she took the initiative to begin our campus recycling program. As chair of the Environmental Affairs Board last year, Leila organized environmental education classes at local elementary schools.

Her motivation? Simple. Leila has, through experience, become a firm believer in the power of group action and of the public voice. She has witnessed the positive changes enacted by committed members of the community and has learned to respect the incredible history of Isla Vista. One of her current projects through her work with the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee is the establishment of a peace monument dedicated to Isla Vista peace efforts during the Vietnam War.

Furthermore, Leila supports Measure A and is planning on contributing her extra campaign materials to the June 3 initiative, which will support and fund the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

Leila's intent in seeking the position of external vice president for local affairs should be clear. She wants to serve as the connection between campus and the larger community of Santa Barbara. Her qualifications are exceptional. Her motives are pure.

Throughout my work and friendship with Leila Salazar, she has taught me about the importance of educating all ages, about the possibility of positive change, and about commitment. Talk with her and with the other candidates before casting your vote April 22-23.

JESSICA SCHEETER

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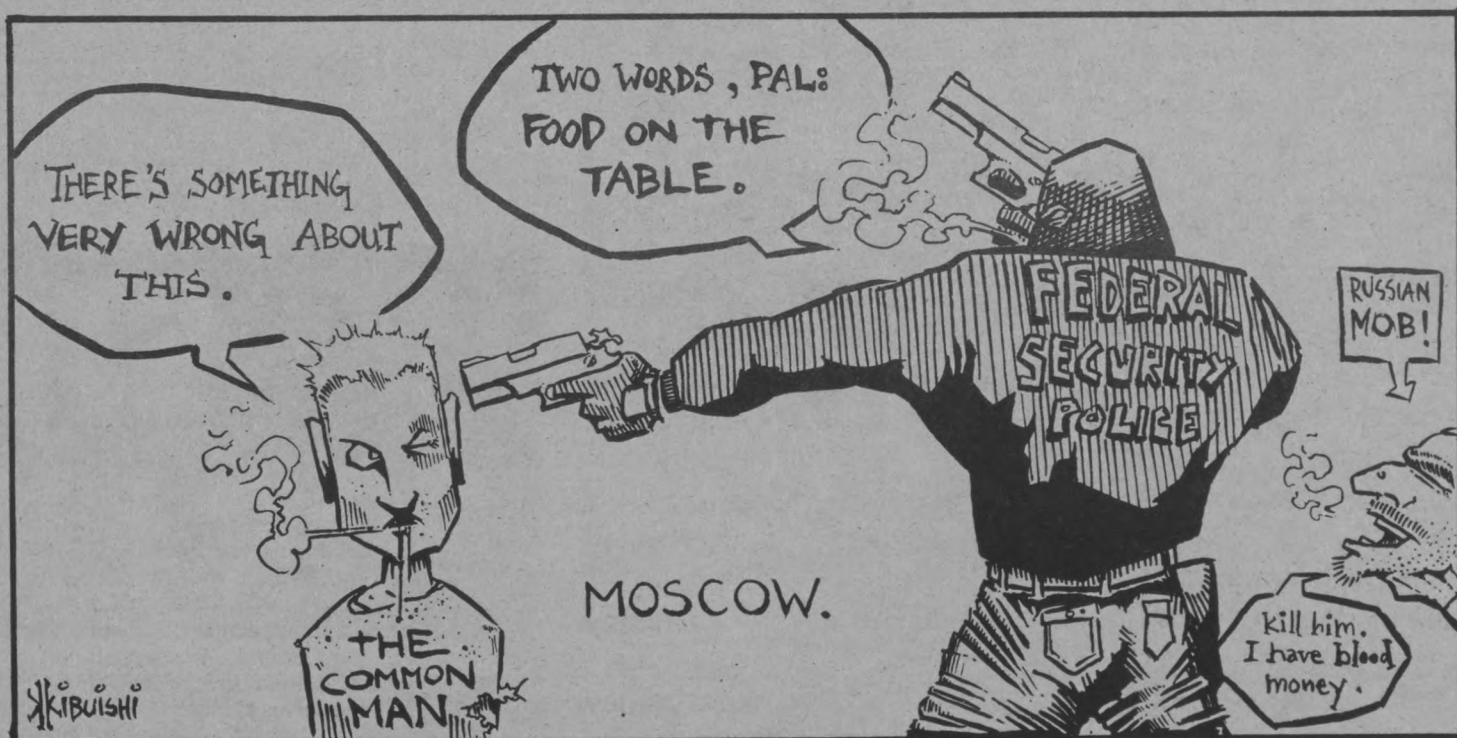
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the UCSB news outlet of a current disgrace to our school. On Monday, March 31, the A.S. presidential candidates began campaigning. Many of the candidates started hanging signs at 12 a.m., the first available moment for their public petition to run. This respectable competition met with foul play the next day.

Dan Schneider, one of the candidates, hung signs for his campaign on the first night. The next morning his signs had been ripped down in many places. Whatever the reason for such an act, there is no excuse. Whether the perpetrator is caught or not, the act reflects back on our school. Most of us will never know the private details surrounding this occurrence. But everyone will be able to see the tatters left behind on a signpost by this disgraceful act.

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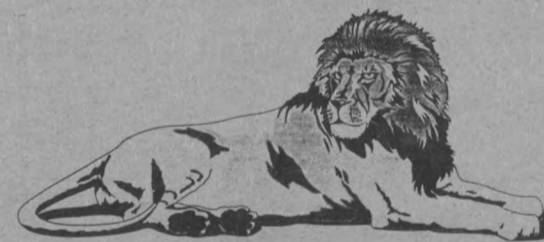


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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're very smart. You have to be, to survive some of the adventures you get into. You also need to be calm, patient, persevering and even thrifty. Is that too much to ask? Not at all. It may seem a little unfamiliar at first, but you can do it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're stronger now, so relax. Make sure you get it right. You don't want to do this job over! You'll get a brilliant idea this afternoon. Be watching for it. The first thing you try may not work, but that's OK. Keep trying until you get it right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - There's a person in your life who wants the job done a certain way. No point in arguing, although you have lots of excuses. The smartest thing is to do what needs to be done. By the way, this is not a good afternoon or evening for you to travel.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Although there's still a demanding person to deal with, you're not as nervous as you were. You have a good friend, and that makes all the difference. Make time for a long conversation this afternoon or early evening. Get help making a financial decision.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Curb your enthusiasm this morning. A stodgy older person doesn't want to hear it. He or she is more interested in whether your job is getting done. In other words, there will be a quiz. No fair asking your best friend to help you out, either.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - The hassle comes this afternoon. Something you're trying to accomplish keeps eluding you. Part of the problem is that you're not interested in the task at hand. You'd rather be roaming the hills and fields gathering wildflowers. Set priorities and do it all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - Focus on money, specifically money held jointly. The other person wants to save it all, and has excellent reasons for doing so. But you want to go shopping. What to do? Balance the checkbook today and go shopping Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You and Taurus make a good couple, although you can find each other pretty frustrating. If you have a Taurus friend, you know what it's like. For those who don't, Taurus are compassionate, loving and tight with a dollar. With the two of you working together, even the toughest jobs are fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - The job you're facing is one you don't particularly enjoy. Just keep chipping away at it. A conversation with a co-worker will help you understand better. Consider a barrier a temporary inconvenience. It's your excuse to learn something useful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - If you don't have the perfect person in your life yet, this could be the day. If you do, congratulations. Your best time to make contact is in the early afternoon. This might be complicated, considering your work schedule, but love will find a way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You may feel like spending most of this day snuggled up in bed. If you can do that, great. Ask for tomorrow off, too. If you're buying real estate, be careful. Find all the surprises before you make the deal, rather than later. Do the homework.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You'll find it easier than usual to concentrate today. This is good, especially if you're going shopping. You'll feel compelled to keep track of every penny. Get a book on managing money; you may learn something that will help you get rich enough to buy what you want.

Today's Birthday (April 8) - Learn to manage money this year and you'll never have to worry about it again. Let people know what you want in May. The summer's easy, but autumn could be quite a challenge. There's more work than you can handle in September. This leads to your true destiny, so get busy. Experience a beneficial transformation in December. A friend's advice is welcome in February. An older person protects your interests in March.

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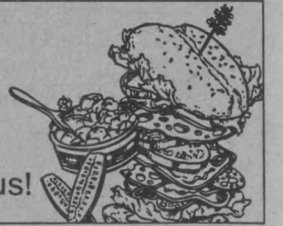
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DEBATE

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would be to increase school spirit here on campus as well as promoting the involvement in clubs and organizations," he said. "I want to promote Gaucho athletics and I agree with Woody's trying for a football team."

O'Connor also focused on the goal of promoting school spirit and emphasized his concern for campus funding as it pertains to students.

"A major issue is money and decreasing student fees," he said. "I have the motivation needed to meet with students and try to increase school spirit."

According to Swidecki, students should have input on the fee increases discussed by Leg Council.

"We need more people to become more involved on the campus Leg Council," she said.

Byrd emphasized the importance of student representation.

"Students have to know what they're going to do towards increasing the student voice," he said. "We need to have a forum in which the students can adequately address their views to their representatives."

Morgan focused his response on the community and the necessity to improve campus programs and departments.

"I strongly believe in the sense of community," he said. "I am here to build up and maintain the improvements of faculty and administration."

Markrack centered his discussion around the environmental reputation of the university and its significance in his campaign.

"As you probably have already noticed, I have no posters around campus. Posters are messy and it makes the campus look very ugly," he said. "Just think, how many of you really like seeing those posters and masking tape pieces stuck to the buildings and walls? UCSB is the flagship for environmental awareness in the nation and to have these posters strung up all over campus is wrong."

Candidates also responded to a question from the *Daily Nexus* about each contestant's campaign spending and funding sources.

The majority of the candidates responded with claims that their efforts are funded with their own money. Current expenditures range from Markrack's zero dollars to Dan Schneider's \$600.

Clark and Morgan joked about funding and the origins of their own budgets.

"I've spent about \$150 so far and it's coming out of my bar mitzvah money," Clark said. "I just wanted everyone to know that!"

The presidential hopefuls also responded to a Nexus question about what they felt they could do as A.S. president to successfully represent the voice of the student body.

Each answered that while their individual agendas are important, the representation of students would be their main

concern.

"Representing students is fairly simple as long as the students have knowledge of the issues," Byrd said. "We can work on getting the minutes of the Leg Council meetings published in the Nexus or invite leaders of student groups to speak in public."

Lara stated that an active president is what the campus needs and what the students want.

"Being active is really important. I'm willing to go to all the meetings that is necessary to represent the campus," he said.

The next presidential debate is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Flying A Studios Room in the UCen. Preceding it at 12 p.m. is the debate for internal vice president.

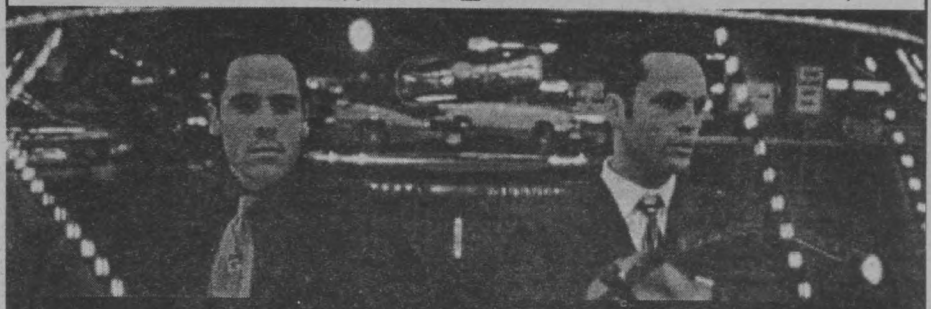
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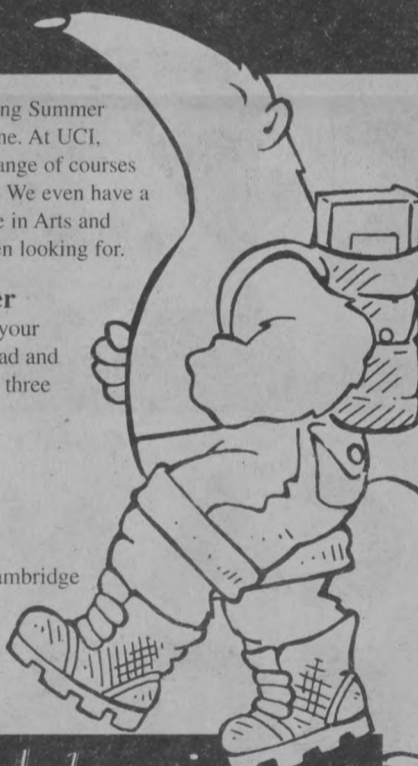
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TENNIS

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its first two opponents over the weekend. The Gauchos defeated both the University of Idaho and St. Mary's College by 6-1 scores.
Senior Darren Potkey continued to dominate the #6 singles slot, winning all three of his matches. The victories raised his record to a stellar 20-2 on the season. "They are still improving and are good at taking care of business [against weaker teams]," Mueller said. "The whole team is strong at every spot."
The defeat of the Vandals and the

Gaels this weekend in Seattle was especially sweet for the squad — the Gauchos had failed to win a match earlier this season at an indoor tournament held by the University of Washington.
Shen feels the experience gained this weekend has definitely helped acclimate Santa Barbara to the faster indoor game. "I played pretty well on the indoor surface," he said. "It was our third time playing indoors, so we're all getting used to it."
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GSA

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minute longer to reach the university," he said. "The university is being asked to give up a convenience."

No final decisions regarding the project have been reached, and the goal of the meeting is to increase communication between the students and Marshall, said Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to Marshall.

"This is all just a proposal. It's not finalized by any stretch," he said. "She's making herself available to hear input and get more ideas from the community."

Marshall will also field questions regarding other


revitalization issues, said Academic Affairs Vice President Jessie Dears.

"We're concerned that alternative transportation, bikepaths, bus routes and street lights for safety will not be considered in the revitalization," she said.

Marshall will use the opinions voiced tonight to create her own stance, Chaconas said.

The Student Health Service lock-in fee and campus parking are among other topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting, Dixon said.

The meeting will convene at 5:30 p.m. in the GSA Lounge on the second floor of the MultiCultural Center.



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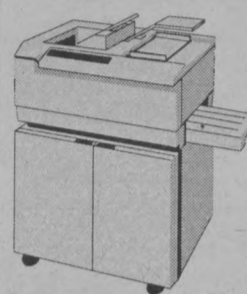
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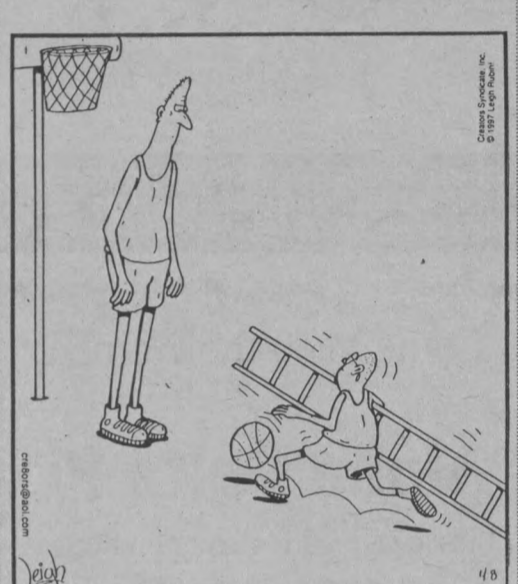
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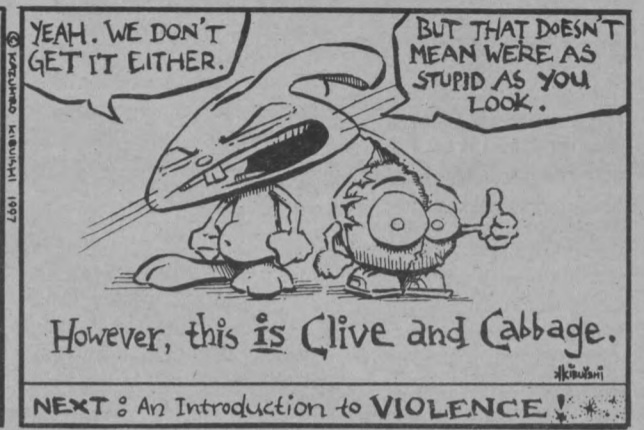
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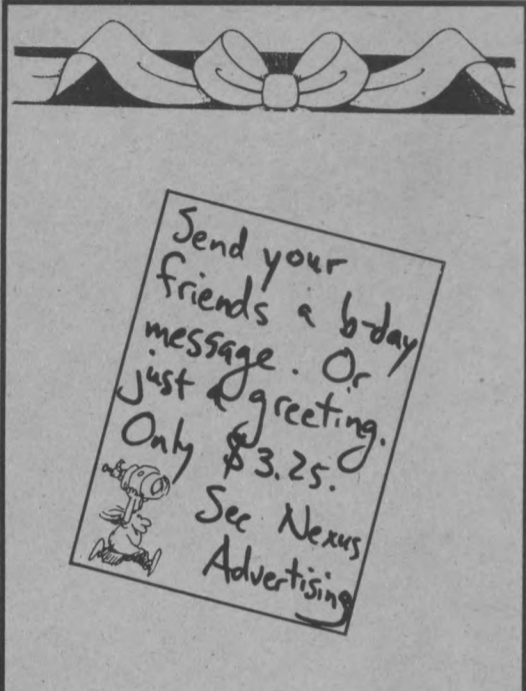
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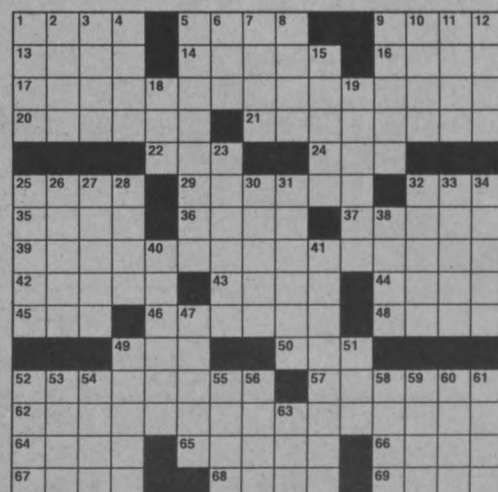
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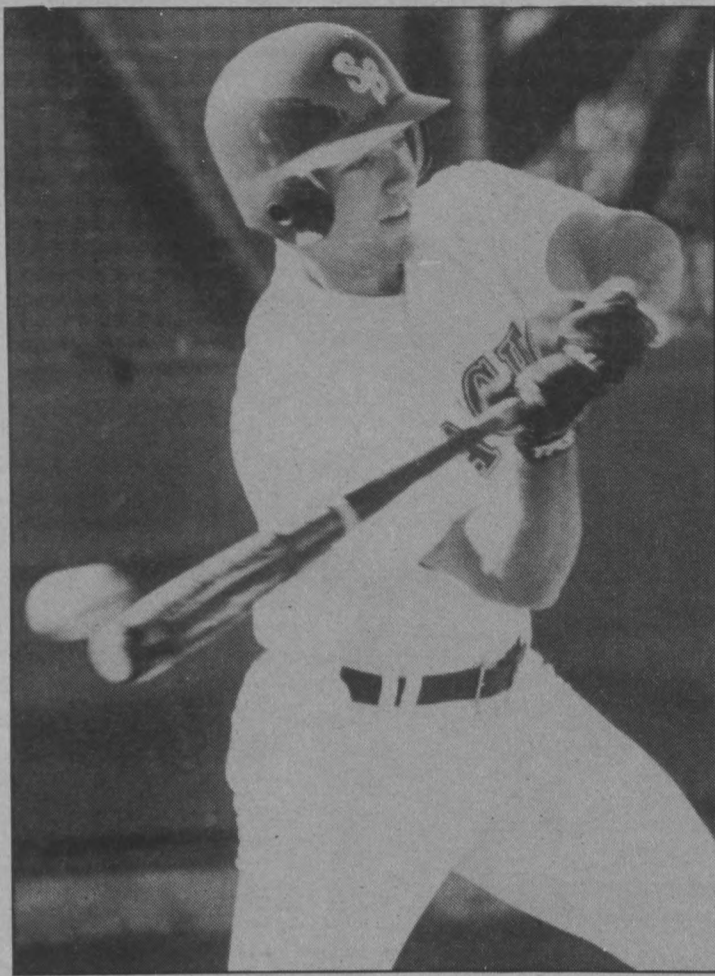
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■ Zito Throws a Gem While Hitters Feast on Aggies' Pitching

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Much like Coors Field in Major League Baseball, the Presley Askew Field at New Mexico State has been traditionally known as a nightmare for pitchers.

In the first game of a three-game series against the Aggies on Friday, the UCSB baseball team found out exactly why the park got its reputation. The two teams combined to score 46 runs and collect 55 hits as the Gauchos won 28-18.

"The conditions were brutal," said sophomore left fielder Brad Wright, who went 7-8 in the game. "I've never played in anything like this before. Any ball with any air under it was a home run or double. It's easy to see why New Mexico State is fifth in the nation offensively."

Wright's seven hits broke an all-time UCSB record for most hits in a game. Senior first baseman David Willis and Wright also set a new school mark by having eight official at-bats each in the game.

"It's a wild place to play," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "The wind was the biggest factor — and it was really blowing this weekend. Anything can happen there. It makes for a lot of excitement."

The clubs also combined to score 15 runs Sunday when the Gauchos failed to come from behind in an 8-7 loss to the Aggies.

But somewhere between the 46 runs on Friday and 15 runs on Sunday was the performance of freshman pitcher Barry Zito. Despite the conditions on the field, Zito pitched a true gem Saturday by allowing only one run in a complete-game 7-1 victory. Zito's 16 strikeouts in the game tied a school record set back in 1970.

"He was absolutely dominating," Brontsema said. "He showed a lot of poise and overpowered the hitters."

Zito was simply happy he was able to escape the fate of the other starting pitchers on the Gaucho staff this weekend.

"The conditions were pretty crazy," he said. "The field was a joke — it was almost like Astro-Turf. On Friday, I was in awe. I didn't want to go out and pitch the next day. But I didn't want to defeat myself. I didn't want it to get in my head. I just tried to go out and do my job."

Although the club won two of the three games this weekend, most of the players thought they could have come away with a clean sweep of the Aggies.

"We're always disappointed when we have a chance to sweep and not come through," Wright said. "It could be the difference of a trip to the Regionals."

The Gauchos will next take on Cal State Northridge in a nonconference game today at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The game will be broadcast live on 91.9 KCSB-FM.

Controversial Call Blamed for Lone UCSB Weekend Loss

By Ben Alkaly
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For most collegiate tennis teams, winning two out of three matches on the road would be a cause for celebration. Unfortunately for UCSB's squad (13-6), its one loss in Seattle, Wash., this weekend left a sour taste in its collective mouth.

Santa Barbara's disappointment came Sunday after losing to the University of Washington

4-3. With the score deadlocked at three wins apiece, the only remaining match was freshman Simon Shen's seesaw battle with the Huskies' Scott Moore for the #4 singles crown. When Shen was down 5-4 in the third set and preparing to serve to even the score, he was assessed a one-game penalty, effectively ending the match and handing the Huskies a win.

"[Freshman] Jong Min Lee lost his match and afterward smashed his racket against the

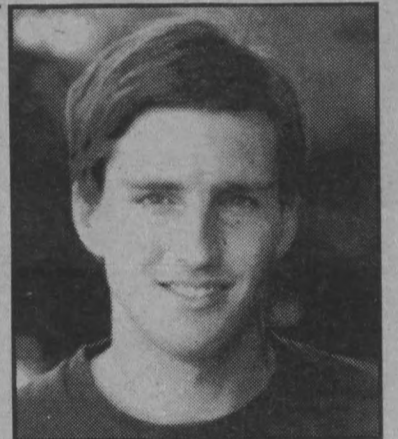
net," explained junior Ross Duncan. "The game penalty [for racket abuse] was assessed to Shen because his match was the only one still going on."

The ruling outraged the Gaucho coaching staff, particularly because penalties assessed earlier in the match to both squads were not enforced.

After two hours of arguing with officials at the match, UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry filed an appeal with the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"We agreed with Washington's coaches to not impose the point penalties, and then the ref decided to assess a [game] penalty to Simon," said Assistant Coach Marc Mueller. "The team deserves the appeal because they played really well. We have about a 30 percent chance of winning."

Until the ruling is handed down, UCSB can find consolation in the fact that it destroyed



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Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Barry Zito

SPORT: Baseball

YEAR: Freshman

POSITION: Pitcher

STATS: Zito pitched a complete game against New Mexico State on Friday, yielding only six hits and one run over nine innings. He walked three while striking out 16.

HOMETOWN: La Mesa, Calif.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Zito's 16 strikeouts on Friday tied a UCSB school record set by Walt Rehm back in 1970. His complete-game performance followed a game that saw 46 runs cross the plate at Las Cruces, N.M.



QUOTABLE: "I was definitely trying a little more to get strikeouts. Although the wind had calmed down from the game before, I knew that a strikeout was the safest out for me. Fortunately, my fastball was working pretty good for me."

Women Netters Crush UCI, Lose to Loyola Marymount

By Mike Lowman
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The times are changing for the UCSB women's tennis team. The Gauchos first stomped all over UC Irvine 9-0 on Friday before forcing Loyola Marymount University to claw out a 5-4 victory Saturday at Santa Barbara.

UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood was ecstatic about the Gauchos' play against Irvine.

"I thought it was going to be a battle, but we came out and crushed them," Kirkwood said. "We just dominated them. There was no wavering in their focus. Everyone needed it morale-wise."

Sophomore Kristina Donehew played at #1 singles for Santa Barbara over the weekend. She was able to roll over the Anteaters' Leah Fisher 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, the team of Donehew and freshman Dana Mazza defeated Irvine's Liz Yim and Patty Villaroman 8-4. Donehew and Mazza continued their winning ways against LMU, downing Mara Colaizzi and Anna Zaricki 8-3.

Freshman Jill Katzenberger played outstanding tennis in both matches this weekend, going undefeated in singles and doubles action. Playing in the #3 singles position against the Anteaters, Katzenberger walloped Patty Villaroman 6-0, 6-3. Katzenberger and freshman Tracy Keyser combined to defeat Irvine's Alexis Brown and Leah Fisher 8-2.

Katzenberger didn't miss a beat against LMU. She defeated Anna Zaricki at #4 singles 7-5, 6-4. Katzenberger and Keyser then teamed up to drop the Lions' Laura Gross and Lia Bunker 8-6.

"I gained a lot more confidence in both singles and doubles [over the weekend]," Katzenberger said. "My conditioning was good, and I stayed in the points longer in both matches."

Kirkwood could not have been happier with his players' performance.

"Jill beat [Zaricki], a heck of a player at #4," Kirkwood said. "She is getting some confidence, but she's always been a fighter. This is a big stepping stone for her."

Kirkwood believes that the recent time off has helped the Gauchos in their latest success.

"After the Penn State match we had eight days off, and after that I could tell it was going to be a new start — a new season," he said. "The difference now is that they are expecting to win."

Santa Barbara hopes to continue its winning ways Wednesday at 1:30, when the squad takes on Cal State Fullerton at home.