



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Treyzon, O'Brien in May Run-off; Déjà Vu for Cole, Kohler

Internal VP Candidates Thoreen, Clark Still Contending

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Top vote getters Leo Treyzon and Erin O'Brien will meet in a May 2-3 run-off to determine next year's Associated Students president.

As the polls closed Wednesday, ending a heated race between a record-breaking 94 candidates vying for Associated Students positions, Leo Treyzon and Erin O'Brien emerged as competitors in the presidential run-off next week.

While the number of candidates reached an all-time high, voter turnout dipped to 19.3 percent of the undergraduate population, the lowest in the past decade.

Both incumbents running for reelection in executive positions will retain their posts for another year. Derek Cole garnered 52 percent of the votes to secure the post of external vice president, while Kris Kohler received 56 percent to hold the office of external vice president for statewide affairs for a second term.

Rep-at-Large Woody Clark and Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen, who received 26 and 23 percent of the votes, respectively, will compete for the position of internal vice president in the May 2-3 run-off. Candidates needed over 50 percent of

the votes to achieve an outright victory. Candidates facing off next week expressed cautious optimism about making the first cut.

Presidential hopeful Treyzon, who served this year as vice chair of the Academic Affairs Board, hopes to reach out to campus groups in the next week to draw support.

"I'm looking forward to the run-off because I feel that the voters who voted for candidates with similar platform issues to mine can lend their support for the run-off," said the junior biochemistry and political science major. "I will reach out again to the greek system as well as many other groups as I can possibly reach in a week."

O'Brien, current rep-at-large, expressed enthusiasm about the election results and also hopes to appeal to more campus organizations for backing.

"I'm so excited," said the junior political science and Asian American studies major. "I hope to reach out to more student groups that may have voted for other candidates but support my issues."

See RESULTS, p.9

Regents Lobby Legislators, Reason for Raise in Resources

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Members of the University of California Board of Regents met with legislators in Sacramento Tuesday to push for increased state funding for the UC system.

The effort followed requests from students urging regents to aggressively lobby the Legislature, according to Regent Clair W. Burgener, one of 13 board members who met at the state Capitol.

"The students have been bug-

ging us to get more active with the legislators and I think they're right," he said.

The regents' November budget called for a 7.9 percent increase in state funding for the University, which would have allowed the board to avoid raising fees in the 1995-96 academic year.

However, Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposes a 2 percent increase for the system, contingent on the University's cutting expenses by 10 percent.

The regents will need to raise fees if money is not available to

fill the gap between their initial projections and the governor's proposal.

The meeting with 21 legislators was an attempt by regents to persuade lawmakers to allot this money, allowing for the maintenance of the University's standards without fee hikes, according to Regent David S. Lee, a participant in the effort.

"I think the message was very, very clear to them that we will not decrease the quality of the school," he said.

Recent improvement in the state's financial situation may al-

low the Legislature to accommodate the regents' lobbying for funding, according to Lee.

"The economy of California is doing well. We do not want to increase tuition," he said. "If the Legislature doesn't help us out, then we have to find different ways to get it done."

The lobbying group attempted to persuade legislators that the University deserves greater financial support because it is a vital resource to the state, Burgener said.

See REGENTS, p.3

Students Picket to Show Unity With UC Grad Workers' Union

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

UCSB members of the Associated Students Employees/United Auto Workers union showed support for fellow strikers at other UC campuses Wednesday in an effort to obtain recognition and collective bargaining rights from the University.

The UC San Diego, UCLA and UCSB ASE/UAW unions conducted informational picketing at the three campuses in order to draw attention to the concerns of union members including T.A.s, research assistants, readers, tutors and acting instructors.

UCSB members of the ASE/UAW ad hoc committee organ-

See UNION, p.9



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

In Remembrance

To educate students about the Jewish Holocaust, members of the Israel Action Committee erected a memorial to the victims and survivors in front of the UCen. Today marks the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps.

MCL E-Mail Accounts Do Not Provide Only Access

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Although the Microcomputer Lab shut down access to electronic balloting through MCL e-mail accounts Sunday afternoon, students with modems could access ballots from off campus through perhaps 55 other servers, according to MCL officials.

The Associated Students Elections Committee decided to cancel electronic balloting entirely for Monday. However, NetStation balloting was not shut down by A.S. staffers.

Access to the Gold system, which contains student records and ballots, became available through MCL e-mail accounts Friday at 4 p.m., when MCL system administrator Manny Santos installed a utility allowing access to the system. This made ballots modem-accessible.

Modem access was also possible through other servers, or gateways, to the Internet, Santos said. "When I installed this on the MCL, it was already ... available from other places on campus besides the NetStations," he said.

Modem access to electronic balloting was available from at least six servers and perhaps some 49 more throughout the duration of electronic voting,

See SYSTEM, p.5

HEADLINERS

School Zone Gun Ban Killed by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools Wednesday, saying the states — not Congress — have the authority to enact such criminal laws.

The 5-4 decision throwing out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act stood in sharp contrast to a longstanding court trend of deference to congressional power to regulate interstate commerce.

Congress stole power reserved to the states when it enacted the law, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote as the court refused to reinstate a former Texas high school student's conviction for taking a gun to school.

The school gun law "is a criminal statute that by

its terms has nothing to do with 'commerce' or any sort of economic enterprise, however broadly one might define

national behavior that ... seriously threatens the economic, as well as social, well-being of Americans."

were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

The court rejected the Clinton administration's argument that gun possession near schools may result in violent crime, which in turn can harm the national economy.



I'm astonished that the Supreme Court has said that Congress cannot protect our children from guns.

**Herb Kohl
U.S. senator
Wisconsin**

those terms," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that most states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the ruling creates a legal uncertainty that "will restrict Congress' ability to enact criminal laws aimed at the crimi-

"The problem of guns in and around schools is widespread and extremely serious," Breyer said.

Sen. Herb Kohl, (D-Wis.) who sponsored the school gun law, said, "I'm astonished that the Supreme Court has said that Congress cannot protect our children from guns."

Sixty-five students and six school employees

Under that reasoning, Rehnquist wrote, "Congress could regulate any activity that it found was related to the economic productivity of individual citizens: family law ... for example."

If Congress could regulate activities that harm the educational environment, it also could directly regulate schools, the chief justice added.

Former President Nixon to Be Featured on Postal Stamp

YORBA LINDA (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon presided in the nuclear age, fell during the dark age and now emerges posthumously in a post age.

On the eve of the anniversary of his funeral, Nixon's daughters Wednesday unveiled a 32-cent, first-class commemorative stamp honoring their father.

"He was so proud to serve America," Julie Nixon Eisenhower said.

"The legacy he has left us will never be forgotten," said Tirso del Junco, vice chairman of the Postal Board of Governors, who praised Nixon as "the father of postal reform" for removing political patronage in 1970.

Outdoor unveiling ceremonies took place before a reflection pool at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace, where Nixon was buried one year ago today. The nation's 37th

chief executive died April 22, 1994, after a stroke.

"The Postal Service is proud to recognize the 37th president of the United States," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon before joining Nixon's daughters to pull



the blue shroud off a giant replica of the stamp. The issue will feature a smiling Nixon in a business suit.

Presidents are traditionally commemorated on a stamp on their birthday in the year following their death. It was the first presidential stamp issue since Lyndon B. Johnson, whose stamp was released in 1973.

Serbs Claim Ownership of Airport; Tension Increasing

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb rebels flaunted their stranglehold of the Bosnian capital Wednesday, bluntly claiming ownership of Sarajevo airport and forcing a U.N. plane to turn back in midair.

Despite claims of progress in talks between U.N. and Serb leaders, the Serbs appeared determined to make sure officials of the Muslim-led government and most other civilians no longer use the front-line airport.

The U.N.-operated airport, which receives most of the capital's food aid, has been closed to humanitarian flights for nearly three weeks since an attack on a U.N. plane and veiled threats of further shooting.

The acting U.S. ambassador to Bosnia, John Menzies, arrived in Sara-

jevo on Wednesday via a treacherous land route. He first arrived Friday with other diplomats aboard a U.N. plane, angering Serbs who kept the group at the



airport and forced them to fly back out the next day.

Tensions remained high around the besieged capital, just four days before the end of a four-month truce.

Several explosions shook the city, and fighting broke out just to the north, along the edge of a 12.5-mile buffer zone in which heavy weapons technically are banned.

President, Prime Minister to Negotiate With the Holdouts

BUTARE, Rwanda (AP) — Rwanda's top leaders and a U.N. special envoy will go to the camp where at least 2,000 refugees were killed over the weekend to try to persuade the last 600 people there to go home peacefully.

Some of the holdouts in a school compound in Kibeho camp are believed by U.N. officials to be armed Hutu extremists who are preventing others from leaving.

"I know that some people over the last few days have been macheted inside that compound," Lt. Kent Page, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali, said Wednesday.

The holdouts have ignored numerous army deadlines to leave the compound and have so far rejected U.N. offers of transportation and a military escort.

President Pasteur Bizimungu, Prime Minister

Faustin Twagiramungu and Shaharyar Khan, the U.N. special envoy, will go to the camp Thursday to try to persuade them to leave, Page said.

Saturday's massacre came while the army was trying to close Kibeho, home to about 120,000 re-



fugees. The government considered that camp and others a hotbed of activity by extremist Hutu militias.

At least 2,000 people were killed by army gunfire or trampled in a stampede to avoid the shooting.

The refugees are Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for last year's slaughter of 500,000 men, women and children.

Study Says Violence Toward Youngsters Is a Health Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — More babies and young children die at the hands of their parents in car accidents, house fires, falls or drownings, a federal panel reported Wednesday.

In the most comprehensive national study of the extent of child deaths by parents and other caretakers, the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect found that violence in the home is as much a danger to young children as street gunfire is to teenagers.

At least 2,000 children, the vast majority age 4 and younger, die every year of abuse and neglect, the panel said. An additional 18,000 children are permanently disabled and 142,000 are seriously injured.

Most physical abuse fatalities are caused by men who are enraged or under

extreme stress — fathers, stepfathers, boyfriends or other male caretakers, the report, "A Nation's Shame: Fatal Child Abuse and Neglect in the United



States," said. Mothers are held responsible, for the most deaths caused by severe neglect, it said.

"Violence towards very young children has reached the level of a public health crisis and is similar in scope to the destruction of teenagers by street gunfire," the panel said. "Abuse and neglect has become one of the biggest threats to the lives of infants and small children in America."

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Love's Labours Lost

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Weather

Election night is always a rockin' time around here at the Nexus domicile. Drunken victors swing by or call to swig deep from the well of public acclaim (as well as slurp the frothy foam of malted grain). Crestfallen also-rans struggle to maintain their composure following the news that they came in 12th or whatever. Editors too gleeful to bark "Read it tomorrow" to inquiring minds when the results come down from the Purple Palace contemplate another night with little sleep.

Smells good. In fact, it's unfortunate that the vast (vast!) majority of the student body (80.66%) chose not to grease themselves up and jump into the Jello pit of student democracy. Look, I sympathize with those of you who think A.S. is a load of crap, but the smugness factor that comes with casting the ballot makes it worthwhile.

For those candidates for Leg Council office who didn't make the cutoff, don't worry too much. Several of the top vote-getters will no doubt resign a few months into their terms and you'll get a second chance. Happens every year. Special to the Love Slate: I did what I could for your cause — I didn't win either. After all, that political races are theoretically run by the masses only makes them less likely to be fair.

REGENTS

Continued from p.1

"The thing that the University produces is knowledge — knowledge, competence and productivity," he said. "These things, added up, mean a better life ... for all Californians."

Lee believes many legislators' past affiliations with the UC may cause them to sympathize with regents' requests.

"Many legislators are graduates of the UC system and they don't like to see the UC as not the best school in the United States," he said.

Regents met with legislators, such as Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), in groups of three, as restrictions do not permit them to meet in larger groups. Individual regents have met with legislators in the past, according to Lee.

Communication between the regents and the Legislature will continue after the Sacramento meeting, according to Burgener.

"I'm hopeful about it and I think we've got to stay in touch with the Legislature — both parties," he said.

However, External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler believes the meeting follows actions by UC President Jack Peltason which he considers discouraging for University students.

"I have mixed feelings," Kohler said. "From my understanding, the regents

Shopping Center Subject of Committee's Concentration

A presentation and question-and-answer session regarding a proposed Goleta shopping center will be the highlight of tonight's Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee meeting.

The Wynmark Co.'s proposed development, currently slated to include a Costco/Price Club outlet as well as smaller stores, will be explained by President Mark Linehan, according to IVCEC Chair Lee Bailey.

"The main feature is the developer of that corner of Hollister and Storke Road will come and give a presentation and answer questions," he said. "It will then be the community reaction to that. That should be the main focus of the meeting because it should take an hour or more."

The developer is taking unusual steps to include public comment before submitting the project to the county, which may happen in the next four to six weeks, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"They wanted to talk to as many community groups as possible to garner public input before they apply," he said. "I think it's a good move on the part of Linehan, the developer, because he's coming to the public saying, 'This is my best shot. This is my idea for the property. What do you think about it?'"

Since the center may bring close to 1,000 jobs to the area, community input is essential, Chaconas added.

"I think it's a golden opportunity for the community to have some input in the single largest development in the Goleta Valley to come around for a long time," he said.

The IVCEC's agenda will be rounded out by a public comment period, university and county updates, and subcommittee reports, including a briefing from the Public Safety Subcommittee which discussed jet ski safety issues earlier this week.

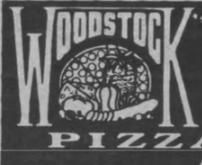
The IVCEC will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

—Jeff Brax

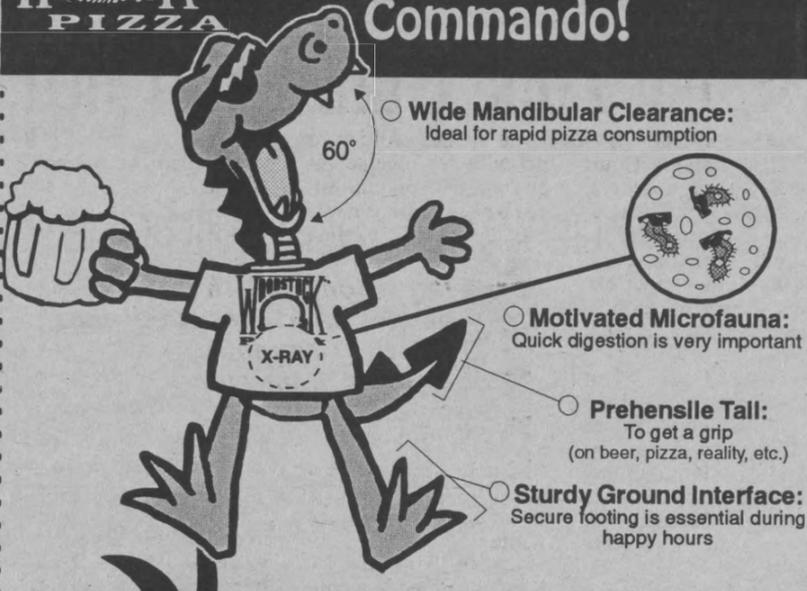
were lobbying for extra money, which should reduce student fees and keep them at a zero percent increase.

"But I am also aware

that the Office of the President has encouraged the [UC] Alumni Association to lobby for the governor's proposed fee increase," he added.



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Weekenders Will Work on Woodland Walkways

By Giovanni Andolina
Reporter

Nature enthusiasts will get up early Saturday and travel to Los Padres National Forest, where officials are hosting a volunteer work project to help repair rain-damaged paths as part of California Trail Days.

Restoration events, typically taking place three times a year, have attracted new and returning volunteers for over a decade, according to Jeff Sealy, head of human resources for the forest.

"We have regular volun-

teers — at least 30 to 40 of the people show up every time," he said. "The volunteers range from San Marcos High School students to hikers to horseback riders to mountain bikers or just people who love the mountains."

Though all volunteers are welcome, the Forest Service encourages help from local groups, according to Sealy.

"It's nice when we get organizations such as fraternities, sororities or clubs because they sort of take care of themselves," he said.

The event allows parti-

cipants such as mountain bikers and horse riding enthusiasts to work together, according to local historian Jim Blakely.

"The mountain bikers are always willing to do hard work, and their effort and cooperation is greatly appreciated," he said. "A lot of the trail users tend to think of the mountain bikers in a negative way, and I see Trail Day as a public-relations event as much as it is a work day."

UCSB Mountain Bike Club members will be on hand to aid the effort, according to secretary John Stump. "It's a great chance

for us mountain bikers to show we really do care," he said.

Without volunteers, forest officials and the Santa Ynez Rangers would literally be stuck in the mud, Blakely said, noting the damage is the worst he has seen since 1969.

"The volunteers are virtually a necessity," he said. "In the Ojai district, gates have already been locked because the Forest Service just can't afford to keep up with the maintenance."

Volunteers should meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Santa Barbara Mission.

SYSTEM

Continued from p.1 even when it was not available through MCL e-mail accounts, according to MCL manager Greg Corgain.

"There are at least 55 other servers on campus. I have no idea how many have [access to Gold], which would include access to ballots," he said. "The point is that even before MCL access went up,

those were up, too."

Corgain determined that students with access to any of at least six servers — those used by social science, humanities, psychology and biology, the Graduate School of Education, A.S. and economics — could have accessed ballots electronically.

"There was already a group of students that had access prior to the MCL bringing the service online," Corgain said.

Elections Committee member and University-

Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown said she was unaware before Wednesday that ballots were accessible through the A.S. server.

"I'm concerned about access issued through A.S. and I'm upset that our own advisors did not inform us about this," she said.

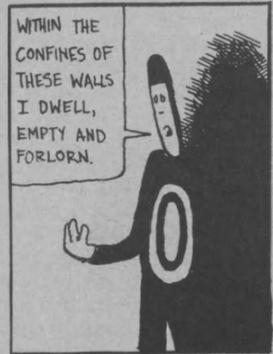
Elections Committee member and Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras said Monday that races decided by electronic votes would go to a run-off to avoid criticism

that these votes upset the integrity of the election.

However, before votes were counted Wednesday, Contreras predicted that the large number of paper ballots cast compared to the number of electronically cast ballots made it unlikely that such votes would force any run-offs.

"The electronic numbers are so significantly low compared to the overall total of all who voted that we don't expect any discrepancy," she said.

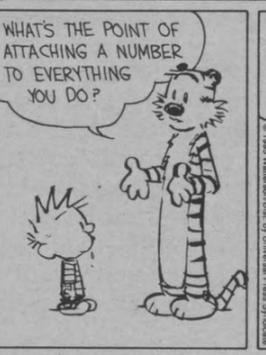
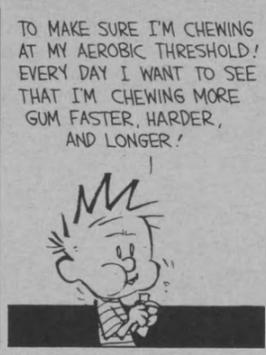
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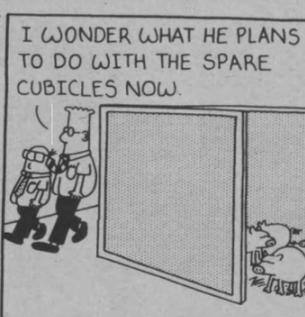
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OPINION

"A good salad may be the prologue to a bad supper."

—Thomas Fuller, M.D.

It's Time for

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DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

A Positive Step

Regental Lobbying Efforts Are Great—but Why the Wait?

Editorial

Tactics used by University of California Board of Regents took an unusual turn Tuesday when more than a dozen members brought their message to Sacramento through a group lobbying effort. During back-to-back meetings with legislators, they emphasized the UC's quality both in academia and research efforts, along with providing an assessment of budget cuts upon the system's nine campuses in an attempt to convey the necessity to curtail funding slashes.

According to Regent Meredith Khachigian, the trip was in response to criticism of the board's previous utilization of private one-on-one contact with legislators, an approach seen by many as invisible and not aimed toward protecting the interests and needs of the UC. However, if indeed the tide is turning, then this move may be seen in a positive light. A switch toward a more public means of lobbying the Legislature will hopefully herald similar actions in the future.

Our board of regents consists of extremely powerful individuals, among which highly respected professions — medical, legal and otherwise — are represented. These men and women hold the potential to wield a substantial amount of influence, and it is encouraging to see that influence used in dealing with office holders whose decisions carry a very real effect on all UC students' lives. While private consultations with these elected officials may have their benefits, the regents' transference of their activities to a more public setting is a necessary step toward letting us as students know just what it is that they are accomplishing on our behalf.

While it is laudable to see these members working proactively and in conjunction with students in lobbying, the question lingers as to why exactly their

move into the public sphere took so long. After all, the regents' job is to represent and make decisions for the good of UC attendees as well as to attain funding for the system, particularly during a time of budgetary crisis. Why is it that they didn't openly lobby in Sacramento earlier in the fiscal year, when the 2 percent budget increase received by the University fell far short of the 7.9 percent requested by President Jack Peltason?

Obviously, it's taken some time to get the ball rolling. But if the regents are beginning to bring their responsibilities to us into a more open forum, then so much the better. Past years have seen adversarial relations between the board and students, but more apparent attempts by members to lobby on our behalf could be the beginning of more productive dealings between these two groups, who should ideally be working in conjunction rather than battling.

However, we do need to continue keeping a watchful eye on the board of regents to ensure that their moves keep going in the right direction. Although one-on-one contact with legislators is certainly a vital part of lobbying and should not by any means be abandoned, public efforts are an essential facet of the regents' job as well. Taken together, personal meetings and larger-scale, more open attempts at persuasion could have the power to yield dramatic results.

The *Smith v. Regents* decision prohibits UC students funded by mandatory fees from lobbying the Legislature. However, if we can see for ourselves that the regents — who speak for us — are effectively doing this, it is all the more reason to pursue active communication with them. They may be taking some impressive steps, but it's also up to us to make certain that they continue to lead to an effective destination.

Traditional spring cleaning consists of going through boxes, old clothes and old papers to get rid of what we need and to allow us to start the new season with our closets clean and organized. Many of us have pants, shirts and jackets hanging in our closets and sitting in our drawers that we not worn since high school. It is not that we do not like the clothes, they just do not fit. We continue to tell ourselves one day we will fit into them. One day we will be able to wear them. This thought of "one day" allows the clothes to sit and prevents them from being donated to someone who will use them. Some of us even buy clothes that are too small for us. It will provide us with the incentive to lose weight and to stick to our diets.

But after three quarters of learning about eating disorders and the harmful effects of dieting have become all too apparent, it is much more helpful to learn to accept myself and the body I have. It sounds trite to say, "accept yourself for who you are," but a few of us are truly able to do that. So much time is spent trying to conform our bodies to fit society's mold that we rarely have time to discover just who we are and why we are struggling to fit into clothes that are not our size.

Since kindergarten, we have been taught that bodies come in all different shapes, sizes and colors, but if you flip through a magazine at the grocery store counter, you will find the message that it is hard to believe. So, we allow the clothes that are in our closets to remain in the closet just as we allow our mind to conform to the long for us to be thinner. National No Diet Day is approved for on May 8, to help us celebrate this marvelous day, year after year.

The Reader's Voice

Chalky Distaste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can somebody please tell me what the A.S. election has come to? This year, I made an extra effort to keep up on all the issues so that I would be able to make the best selection for the different A.S. positions. Now I feel that the last thing I want for this campus are these candidates. Every candidate that marked up the campus with chalk not only shows a lack of respect for the election rules, they more importantly show a lack of respect for the campus itself. What are high school students and their parents going to think when they visit a university that has enough chalk on it to resemble a kindergarten playground?

I feel that this chalk business is one step down from graffiti. The candidates will claim that it washes off, but can any of them say offhand when we are next due for rain? This attitude of "he did it, so why can't I?" doesn't demonstrate the intellect or maturity that we should be looking for in an A.S. officer. Although it might be too late, we must ask ourselves if these thoughtless, egotistical, "monkey see, monkey do" candidates have the respect for the campus that it deserves. I would think not!

P.S. I apologize to any A.S. candidate who did not deface our campus, if there are any.

JIM ARELLANO

Unfairly Maligned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sincerely disappointed by your lack of professionalism regarding the inappropriate and inconsistent statements made by the Nexus regarding the Microcomputer Lab's alleged involvement in election fraud. Tim Molloy's twin articles (Daily Nexus, "A.S. Fears Election Threatened by Home Access to NetStation Voting," April 24, and "A.S. Election Roadkill on Info Superhighway," April 25) appear to vilify both the MCL and Manny Santos for having the apparent audacity to offer the university a new means of expression for voters in this year's elections. It is both unreasonable and simple-minded to assume what the Nexus has decided to assume: first, that dial-in access to voting could in some way be manipulated for gain by either corrupt students or their candidates; and secondly, that the MCL has no method for safeguarding one of the largest and most critical portions of this university's computing resources.

The articles demonstrate a lack of in-depth investigation to determine whether accusations from the Elections Committee were warranted. Sadly, the article makes no effort to establish exactly what the Elections

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

See

Editor, I am

or Spring Cleaning

participate by donating any clothes you no longer want and no longer fit into. All clothes will be donated to a local battered women's or homeless shelter. Men's clothes are needed too, so please participate, men.

I advise you to take advantage of the activities that will be offered May 8 because No Diet Day is more than just a day to eat a cookie without feeling guilty. It is a day to help each and everyone of us learn to make subtle lifestyle changes, allowing everyone to be more comfortable with themselves and more accepting

"I find it much more helpful to learn to accept myself and the body I have."

of others. So donate your clothes, read the literature, attend the presentations and spend the day telling yourself just how perfect you already are.
Darci Dyer is an eating disorder peer health educator with UCSB Student Health Services.

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Committee staff is worried over — their claims go unchallenged — and the MCL was maligned unfairly. The suggestion to cancel voting access (which by all accounts would hamper student access to voting) is voiced without giving a reasonable justification, and the Nexus immediately calls on the MCL (via its poor journalism) to answer this unmerited claim.

Lastly, there was no effort to report on the availability of this "new" voting system from other campus network resources. The Gold system has been in place and available for access long before the MCL installed access to the system. Other campus departments and even A.S. offices have had access to Gold for some time via the Net/One network. It's clear the MCL was singled out by its timing (which was done to help voter turnout, not hamper or jeopardize it).

I can understand the concern that Elections Committee staff may have involving a new method of voting. Security, integrity and honor are all appropriate themes connected with the voting system. I appreciate their concerns, which are borne out of a desire to serve the campus community faithfully well. Thus, I am terribly disappointed when their concerns erupt into an unmitigated attack on the MCL's commitment to the university and its voting system, and more so for the Nexus in fanning the flames of their arsonist attack. The Gold system is a multidepartmental project (not constructed or managed by the MCL) which has undergone years of design, countless hours of research and, most notably, a strict regard for security, integrity and ease of use. I can accept that as a fledgling system, students who have yet to utilize it may find it initially confusing (remember back to when RBT was first implemented), but to assume the university would agree to use a system with unstable security is unreasonable and uncalled for.

I suggest that the Elections Committee come to grips with their fears if they expect to get any use out of today's increasingly useful technology. A discussion with MCL staff would easily clear any responsible person's mind as to their intent and dedication to this university. Further, I would like to see the Nexus deliver an article worthy of print which either addresses its previous shortcomings in its apparent condemnation and ridicule of the MCL, particularly Manny Santos, or at least offers an apology for its unmerited accusations.

MATTHEW GROENER

fact, my children are older than most of the students who I attend class with. I present this fact only because I feel that if I am encountering a problem on campus, it may be an even greater problem to the general student population.

I have attended UCSB for over a year. During this time, I have repeatedly been exposed to personnel at the university who make me feel just short of dust in the hierarchy of humanity. I have encountered these individuals at the bookstore, Disabled Student Services, Student Financial Aid and the library. At first, I thought I was just being sensitive, being fairly new on campus, but today the final punch was delivered. I asked a supervisor at the library loan desk to make a call to Government Publications for me, explaining that I had a physical handicap and would truly appreciate not walking the distance of the library to find out a simple question. I was told by the individual that "they don't do these things," and he refused to assist me in any manner. So I walked on, throbbing pain and all.

Enough of my sob story. The point is that some of the university personnel have lost sight of who and what is important at UCSB. Each year, new students are toured and enticed to come to our campus. They are told how wonderful their life will be here. We want the best to come! But what happens once they are here? Must second-class citizenship occur?

The instructors are wonderful, the teaching assistants are great and the student employees go out of their way to be helpful, but what happened to middle-level personnel? We ask for student input about the professors on campus and we evaluate them on not only their teaching achievements but their abilities to help us through the educational process. What about the staff who we must deal with on a daily basis? Are they no longer accountable due to their state employment status? If they don't like their jobs or no longer feel any empathy for the trials of campus life, then maybe they should leave and let other educated, caring and unemployed individuals apply for their positions.

A great school is built with contributions of the entire campus, and if Chancellor Yang really wants us to be acknowledged as such, then every level of personnel must be reminded that the foundation of the university is its students, and each staff member has the responsibility to make our student experience the best that is possible.

MICKEY KATSANES



LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

We Should Never Forget

Jane Forness

Remember, today is Yom HaShoa, a day dedicated to the remembrance of the Holocaust. Many people think that those of us involved with Holocaust remembrance are harping on a worn-out issue, that we should move on with our lives and let history be history. I see things in a different light, however, and I will never forget.

A year ago today, I stood atop the remains of a crematorium in Auschwitz. I made a vow to myself then that I would never forget that feeling, wandering about the death camp in the snow, contemplating the mercy of a God who would allow such mis-

"A year ago today, I stood atop the remains of a crematorium in Auschwitz."

ery to be visited upon humanity. I tried to imagine being stripped of all my clothes, starved, tortured and denied every basic human necessity. I questioned myself again and again: "Would I have had the strength to survive this? And if I had indeed been strong enough, would I have had the will to live in this Hell?"

Before I visited the concentration camps on the March of the Living last year, I was pretty convinced that I had "seen it all" with regard to the Holocaust. I had read countless books on the subject, scrutinized every horrifying picture I could get my hands on and had watched several films. I doubted anything that I would encounter on my trip to Poland would really shock me ... until we arrived at Majdanek.

Majdanek, while one of the lesser-known concentration camps, is also one of the most intact camps. Endless mounds of shoes occupy the barracks there, creating a physical, graphic representation of the incomprehensible numbers of those killed in the camps. Suddenly, the victims became so real. The shoes were in all sizes, all styles. The killing had known no seasons and had terrorized every age group. In one room, there were open bins of these shoes, and I reached my hand in and gently picked up a red "Mary Jane," heartbroken over the smallness of the shoe ... and the smallness of the murdered child who had once worn it. I used to have a pair of shoes just like those. Born in a different time, in a different place, I could have been

sent to die at Majdanek, too.

Memorializing the Holocaust is not just about remembering. It is about becoming aware of the truth of the power of human beings to kill one another. In every century, groups of people have masterminded evil plans of terror to exterminate others who deviated from the societal norm. It is disheartening and disgusting, yes, but it is not surprising. Our century has far exceeded the number of requisite attempts to wreak havoc on humankind. *It is entirely possible that it will happen again.*

I do not believe that the Holocaust was the last major genocidal operation to happen in this world. Indeed, history provides us with much more recent examples like Bosnia and Rwanda to illustrate the reality and urgency of this issue. I am thoroughly convinced that sometime, somewhere, a small group of people will gain enough power to once again try and perpetrate systematic murder and genocide. Although I have no hope that *everyone* in this world will progress beyond the point of senseless killing, I certainly have faith in the power of an educated majority to learn from the examples of history and put a stop to any future genocidal attempts.

No one ever said that the Jews will once again be the targets the next time someone decides to exterminate an entire people. Next time, it could be blond-haired, blue-eyed people who will fight for their lives, or all people of Asian heritage, or all African-American people. It could be YOU!

Educate yourself now. Decide that the world has tolerated enough persecution against minority groups. Let the Holocaust be an example to you of the reality of human evil, and do not allow history

"Our century has far exceeded the number of requisite attempts to wreck havoc on humankind."

to repeat itself. *Horrendous crimes against humanity can and will happen again if we let them.* Take your stand with me and say, "Never again." Not against the Jews, not against the Armenians ... not against anyone. NEVER, NEVER AGAIN.

Jane Forness is a co-chair of the Israel Action Committee and the co-coordinator of Holocaust Remembrance Week.

Tired of having nobody see your great masterpieces of art? Are you the next Van Gogh or Dali? Well, get up off your butt and come on down to the Nexus and be an illustrator! Get cash-money in your wallet, cool pictures for your portfolio, and experience for the rest of your life! Stop by and ask for Matt, or call 893-2691. He'll treat you right!

Serve the Students

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am a re-entry student at UCSB. In

Together we can work to ensure freedom for all...

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK



Thursday

April 27th

Name Reading Ceremony and Documentary Displays

10am-2pm
UCen Pavilion

"Nightwords"

The dramatic presentation of Holocaust literature and true-life testimonials, read by thirty-six members of the UCSB community. The world never heard these voices of suffering. Come listen to their powerful story now.

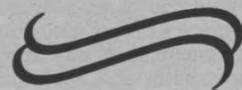
12pm, Noon
Theater, New MultiCultural Center (Pink UCen Bldg.)

Survivor Testimony and Candlelight Vigil

Real life survivor Judith Meisel will share the story of her escape from the Nazi gas chamber. Mrs. Meisel is now a

resident of Santa Barbara. Following her testimony, an outdoor candlelight vigil and reading will be held in memory of the millions of people murdered in the Holocaust.

7pm
Buchanan 1910



Friday

April 28th

Shabbat Services at Hillel and Student Discussion

Following Shabbat services, an interesting student discussion of Holocaust reactions and issues will be held. All are welcome!

6pm
University Religious Center

RESULTS

Continued from p.1

Contenders in the race for internal vice president plan to continue vigorous campaigning before the run-off.

Thoreen believes candidates should flesh out their platforms before the next vote.

"I'd like the next part of the election to focus specifically on what I have done and what Woody has done," he said. "I think we'll see where the substance is in the next few weeks. It's going to be an uphill battle for me."

Clark believes he can prevail next week by increasing his publicity. "I'm ecstatic," he said. "I'm confident that with more campaigning I'll be victorious."

The re-elected external vice presidents both believe their victories reflect confidence from the student body in their performance this year.

"I take this election as a show of support for the amount of work that I've put into A.S. this year," said Kohler, a junior political science and Black studies major. "I plan to begin working on next year's issues tomorrow so that I can hit the ground running."

Cole, a junior law and society major, voiced appreciation for those who supported him. "It was hard fought and I appreciate everyone's effort," he said. "I just hope I can continue to do a good job next year."

Because less than 20 percent of undergraduates voted, all new items are defeated and all reaffirmations are passed automatically.

Reaffirmations included lock-ins for A.S. Child Care, Student Health Services, campus media, A.S. Program Board, UC Student Asso-

ciation, Disabled Students Program and Community Affairs Board.

An initiative to increase the quarterly student fee to UCSA by \$.05 was automatically defeated, as were amendments to the A.S. constitution to downsize Legislative Council and to change the name of a representative post.

Elections Committee Chair Guillermo Martín was uncertain as to whether a special election will be held later this quarter to present these items to the student body once again.

The 1995-96 Leg Council emerged through slim victories. Filling the five rep-at-large posts will be Nicole Meyer-Morse, Matt Miller, Julia Song, Kim Bennett and Jade T. Smith. The three on-campus reps are Colin McCarthy, Frank Orellana and Allen F. Shiu. The twelve off-campus reps include Henry Yu, Mike Strong, Alex Koochek, Sudarat Musikawong, Jeffrey B. Johnson, Elaine Flores, Joy Elizabeth Mann, Claudia I. Flores, Theo Banks, Chell "Cleo" Lopez, Tom Beers and "P.J." Lara. The university-owned housing rep is DeAnne Carr.

The plebiscite calling for a change in the UCSB mascot from the "Gauchos" to the "Cubs" saw an overwhelming defeat of 2,043 in opposition to 428 in support, according to Thoreen, the bill's author.

Results of a second plebiscite saw 1,480 students cast votes of no confidence in the UC Board of Regents, while 774 gave the governing body a vote of confidence, according to Thoreen.

The results of the plebiscite calling for the reinstatement of an intercollegiate football team remained to be tallied as of press time.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.12
six hits while only recording two outs. He was relieved by sophomore Jorvic Salazar, who pitched a brilliant 5½ innings, allowing only two hits and one run to pick up his fourth win of the year, against only one loss.

One of the more amusing moments of the game occurred when Brontsema allowed senior pitchers

Pat Treend and Steve Lane to bat against the Warriors. While Lane was unsuccessful in his bid for a base hit, Treend came through with a solid single up the middle.

Sophomore reliever Steve Cain, who pitched a scoreless eighth inning, was given an opportunity to play center field in the ninth and responded by making the game-ending catch. Senior Ryan O'Coyle closed out the game with a scoreless ninth inning.

UNION

Continued from p.1

ized the event to promote awareness of the union and to ally themselves with those campuses also picketing, according to ASE/UAW organizer Jay Stemmler.

"Basically we're out here because we agree with the basic intent of the walkouts on the other two campuses and because we want to show solidarity with them," she said. "We are a new union and we have to begin by getting the issue out there and getting the issue to a lot of people."

The University currently follows a policy determined by a 1992 court ruling which states that graduate students are not

considered employees, according to Labor Relations manager David Gonzalez.

"We believe that the students are students and not employees under the law," he said.

However, this decision is only applicable at UC Berkeley, where the suit was taken up, according to a recent court ruling by a Public Employment Relations Board judge.

Hearings to determine if union members are to be considered university employees with collective bargaining rights will occur in the fall, Stemmler said.

The University will not make a decision regarding the union until the hearings are settled, according to Gonzalez.

"All of these cases have

to be heard by judges appointed by the Public Employment Relations Board before a decision is made," he said.

The on-campus informational picketing was deemed effective by ASE/UAW staff member Ted Coe.

"I think it was successful in that a huge percentage never really thought of us as employees in that way and were certainly not likely to know anything about the union," he said. "It helped raise awareness."

The strike was also successful at UCSD, according to ASE/UAW executive board member Carol Christopher.

"There were a number of departments that didn't have classes," she said.

"We expect that 600 sections won't meet over the two days. The strike has made a noticeable impact."

At UCLA, over half of the 3,400 members of the Student Association of Graduate Employees/UAW participated in the first day of the two-day strike, according to SAGE/UAW member John Mederis.

"Our estimates, based on the counts that our organizers were taking ... is that a majority of academic student employees took part in the walk-out," he said.

Strikes will continue today at UCLA and UCSD and informational picketing will take place at UC Santa Cruz and UC Berkeley.

KJEE TOP 10

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Thursday, April 27, 1995 11

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GREEK MESSAGES

Order Of Omega Meeting
 THUR. 6 p.m. PI BETA PHI
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Haydn or Hemingway
 - Remit ahead of time
 - Charlotte's snare
 - Yours and mine
 - Adjective for Bessie
 - Under the weather
 - Talking Heads rock movie
 - Bulgarian capital
 - Spike, the director
 - Require
 - Rub out
 - Glissaded
 - Window sash
 - Sourwood, with "tree"
 - Ernie of the links
 - Charles and Conniff
 - New, down Mexico way
 - John Osborne play
 - Actor Greene
 - Graphic opener
 - Coastal flyer
 - Location designation
 - Corsica's neighbor
 - Donated
 - Drench
 - Oriental nanny
 - Remarkably good: Abbr.
 - "Gay —"
 - The Monkees' hit song
 - Noteworthy time
 - Search about, with "out"
 - Major ending
 - John Law
 - Swaps
 - Ponce de —
- DOWN**
- Overly protective: Abbr.
 - Hardtop
 - Henry Higgins and others
 - Aim at
 - Org. for 69
 - Across
 - S. Korean soldier
 - Satanic
 - Larch and loblolly
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Affirmative
 - Chateaufeu-du-Pape, for example
 - Otherwise
 - Ran, as ink
 - Polite form of address
 - Football play
 - Evening, in Venice
 - Ordain
 - Hebrides island
 - Violin-family member
 - Crazy as —
 - Little ones
 - Make over
 - Additional
 - One of the Baldwins
 - Gabriel or Joan
 - Pronto
 - String
 - Within: Comb. form
 - Site of the first apple tree
 - Newt
 - Golf gadget
 - Elevs.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	I	A	F	A	C	M	E	S	E	B	B	S
A	N	N	A	H	O	R	E	S	L	O	E	
W	H	I	T	E	H	O	U	S	E	C	A	N
N	O	T	N	A	C	R	E	V	O	C	A	L
S	T	A	L	L	I	O	N	P	A	R	K	
K	I	B	E	I	A	L	I	K	E	Y	E	A
A	L	L	S	T	O	N	E	L	E	N	S	
T	A	U	L	I	E	G	E	P	O	S	I	T
E	Y	E	L	I	D	S	G	A	L	A		
B	A	N	E	A	R	G	U	M	E	N	T	
E	R	E	C	T	P	R	O	E	M	L	A	O
S	O	A	K	B	R	O	W	N	S	T	U	D
E	T	R	E	A	I	M	E	D	I	D	E	E
L	A	D	Y	A	M	A	R	A	N	E	R	D

By Stanley B. Whitten
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NEW!

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180° Apart, Heading in Same Direction

By Daniel Solomon and Jenny Kok

Night and day. Black and white. North and south. Reese and Torbet. Say what? Aside from being the only seniors on the UCSB men's volleyball team, middle blocker Carter Reese and outside hitter Daren Torbet are about as opposite as ... well, you get the point.

On sight alone, Reese stands a lanky 6'6" with long arms that he uses to stuff balls back over the net at his opponents and to bang kills on quick sets over the middle. Torbet—a.k.a. "Beedo"—is not small by any means, but in volleyball, 6'3" usually puts you among the smaller players on the court. Definitely not lanky, Torbet features compact arms that he uses for controlled passing and hitting on the outside.

However, as the old adage goes, you can't judge a book by its cover. All anyone needs to do is just look at both athletes' playing styles to realize how different they really are.

Reese is flashy. Torbet is reserved. Reese is a crowd pleaser. Torbet isn't affected by the heckles or cheers. Reese laughs, snickers and spews bastions of trash talk at opponents. Torbet hardly says a word to his foes on the other side of the net.

"Somewhat flashy," said Reese in describing his character on the court. "Confident too. When it comes down to it, [the crowd] is what gets me going. If there was nobody in the gym, I don't think I could play very well, but the more people there, the better I play.

"Beedo doesn't screw around at all," he continued. "He kind of has the no bullshit attitude. He brings it to the court every day. I always tell him, 'One speed only, Beedo,' and it's full speed ahead for him. He just does what he has to do and gets it done. His confidence comes from the fact that he knows that he doesn't need to show off in front of people or have that flamboyancy."

To no surprise, Torbet agrees with Reese's characterization of himself but in a more to-the-point, Torbet-like fashion.

"I would like to think that the guys think I'm consistent," he said. "I've never been an outspoken person. I just go in there and get the job done."

Both players have surely been getting the job done since coming to UCSB in 1990 as walk-on redshirts. Before his start here, Reese was the typical, easygoing So-Cal boy from Corona Del Mar who loved to play soccer. Torbet was from inland Fresno, far from any of the beaches that many of his teammates grew up so close to.

"I got accepted to other schools, but I knew I was coming here since day one," Torbet said. "The atmosphere, the beach—you can't beat it."

Since they arrived in Santa Barbara, however, the paths they've followed as players have been quite divergent.

"Daren is a smooth type of athlete," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "He can set and pass and he's always been able to do these things. He's a savvy player. Carter, on the other hand, has had to do a lot of improving. He's a bigger guy, so he developed most of his skills later. His blocking has improved and he has become a hitter. It seems like every year he develops a new skill."

Both athletes saw limited playing time in their freshman year, but while Reese became a starter toward the end of his sophomore season, Torbet was on the bench. Both were in the starting lineup in the beginning of the



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Gauchos volleyball teammates Daren Torbet (right) and Carter Reese show their wild side after practice.

1994 campaign, but Torbet ended the year again on the bench as the team's top reserve. Despite the situation being the same this year, Reese believes that Torbet's experience has been the key in several matches.

"He's saved us many times this year," he said. "He comes in and just swings away and brings a new spark to the team. We would have lost many games without him."

"He's talked to me and said that it's a lot harder to come off the bench all the time," Reese added. "You kind of have to have a savior-type attitude."

While neither Reese nor Torbet are team a captain, both have felt extra responsibility this year to be leaders on the team and set an example for the younger players. However, once again, the ways in which they show their initiative is significantly different.

"[Coach Preston] kind of gets on me a lot to be more of a leader," Reese explained. "I'm not one to really tell people what to do even though I like to yell at people. But whenever I feel I have some great insight on something they could use, I tell them."

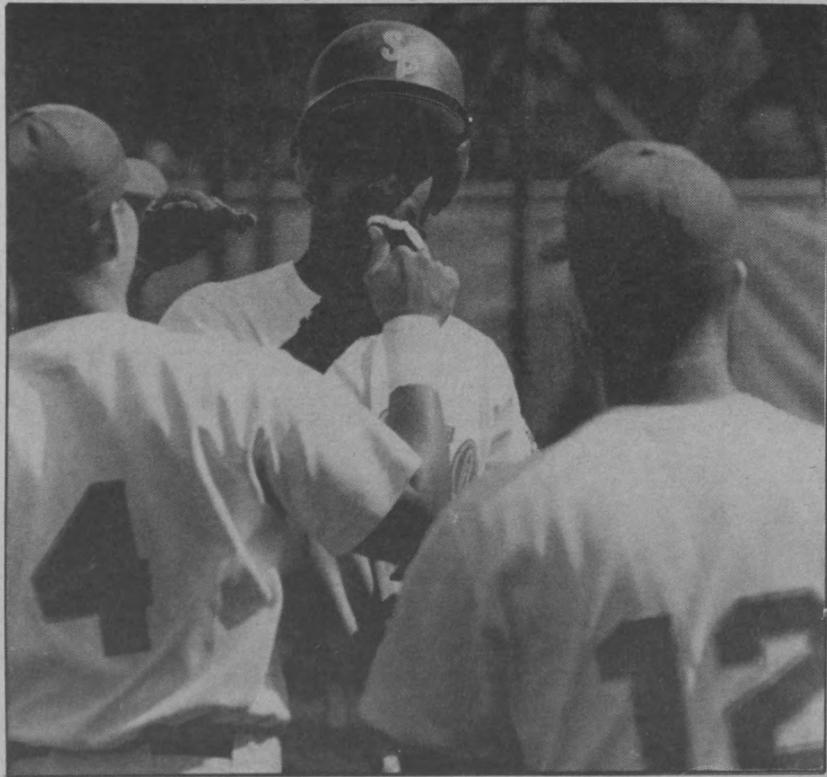
"I've been on the team for five years and I think people know what I'm talking about," Torbet commented. "I want to make sure that everyone on the court knows their job, but basically, I just try to lead by example."

Among all of these contrasts, both have shared high and low experiences on the court: the thrill of making it to the playoffs as freshmen, the bitter disappointment of missing the postseason the past two years and the heavenly experience of finally putting it all together in this, their senior season.

However, when their final campaign does end—whether it be this Friday against Hawai'i in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation semifinals at UCLA or on May 6 in Springfield, Mass. holding an NCAA Championship trophy over their heads—Torbet and Reese will leave UCSB with memories of their playing days and a friendship for the future.

"I've really enjoyed this year with Carter," Torbet said. "We were never really great friends before, but we got to do more things off the court this year. I've discovered that Carter is a great person as well as a great player."

"We both try to play off each other. I'm trying to convince him to move down to L.A. or go to Costa Rica with me," Reese explained. "Because he's from Fresno, I'm trying to get a new attitude in him. He does the same for me. He tries to get me to listen to country music, and I can't stand it. But there's actually a couple of songs that I like now, and that's scaring me."



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

UCSB right fielder Wynter Phoenix (center) gets congratulated by his teammates after hitting a home run. Phoenix was 2-4 on the afternoon with four RBI.

Gauchos Slaughter the Warriors at Home, Scoring 27 Runs on 22 Hits

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was just what they needed.

Distraught over their lack of success in conference play and the loss of power hitter and starting pitcher junior Jared Janke, the UCSB baseball team (19-20) took out their frustrations on cross-town rivals the Westmont Warriors (19-17), pounding out 12 singles, six doubles and four home runs in a 24-7 thumping of the Warriors, earning the Gauchos revenge for their 7-2 defeat at the hands of Westmont on April 17.

"Adversity can bring a club together," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We can't replace Jared's power, but Wynter [Phoenix] can step it up."

Junior center fielder Phoenix, batting third, was able to step up in Janke's former slot in the order, going 2-4 with a double, a home run, two walks, four runs scored and four RBI.

"I'm tagging the ball well," said Phoenix, who has raised his average to .252. "I've had a better mental approach to hitting."

Phoenix doesn't feel that his role in the lineup has changed with the loss of Janke.

"I assume that my job is to be a line-drive hitter," he said.

Other offensive stars for the Gauchos included sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.321, 11 HR, 52 RBI), who went 4-6 with a three-run homer, a grand slam in the sixth inning and scored four runs, and sophomore first baseman/left fielder Brett Hardy, who went 3-5 with a shot over the right-field wall, four runs scored, four RBI and two walks. Senior center fielder Doug Smaldino (2-2, three walks, four runs), junior shortstop/second baseman Zach Elliott (2-5, three runs), sophomore designated hitter Tyler Ferrer (2-5, three RBI) and senior outfielder Chris Prince (2-5) also contributed to the effort.

In the first inning of the game, freshman starter Matt Klein ran into some trouble reminiscent of the Gauchos' last game with the Warriors. In the game last Monday, freshman starter Joe Smith allowed five runs in the first inning before being removed from the contest. In Wednesday's game, Klein allowed five runs on

See GAUCHOS, p.9