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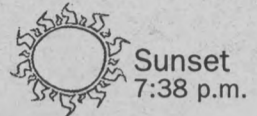
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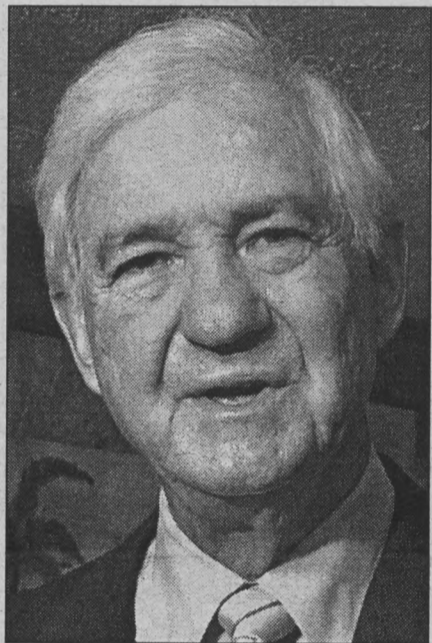


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Lecturer, Gevirtz School Patron Passes on at 73



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Don Gevirtz

■ UCSB's Graduate School of Education Namesake Is Honored for His Generosity

BY SARAH HEALY
Staff Writer

Ambassador Don Gevirtz, guest lecturer and UCSB donor, died Sunday in Montecito from a heart attack at the age of 73.

Gevirtz served as the ambassador to Fiji from 1996-1997, appointed by President Bill Clinton. He was also a visiting lecturer at UCSB and co-taught Global Studies 124 last quarter.

"He really tried to do things for students. He had things at his house. Don would just go out of his way to try to give students a break," Director of Global and International Studies Mark Juergensmeyer said.

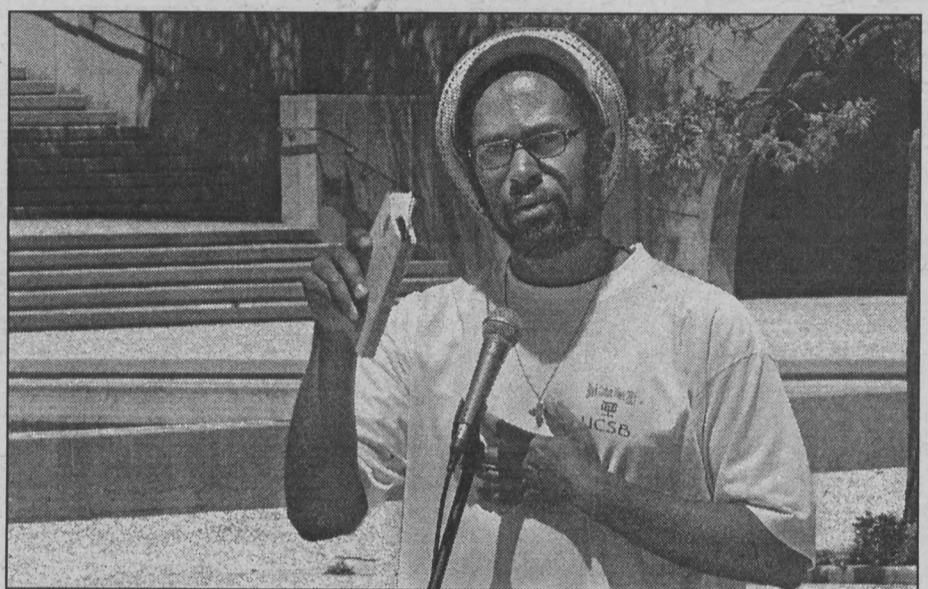
Last October, Gevirtz and his wife Marilyn, a trustee of the UCSB Foundation, donated \$10 million to the Graduate School of Education, the largest contribution to the graduate school. The school was renamed the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education. In 1996, the Gevirtzes donated \$1 million to the renamed Gevirtz Research Center.

With the contribution, the school was able to increase student fellowships, attract more students and improve education research in the kindergarten through high school area. Gevirtz wanted to ensure one of the best schools in education at UCSB and hoped the school would make major contributions to public policy as well as education, Dean of the Gevirtz

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— Jules Zimmer
dean of Gevirtz Graduate School of Education



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Free Your Mind

Senior Black Studies and political science major Arron Jones speaks at the opening ceremony for Black Culture Week on Monday. About 75 people listened and sampled Afro-Caribbean food in Storke Plaza as speakers addressed the week's theme: "Knowledge is not enough."

Search Continues for Father of UCSB Student Lost Kayaking in Costa Rica

BY JENNIFER B. SIVERTS
Staff Writer

After five days of searching, the fate of a UCSB student's father, 55-year-old John Huber, is unknown after he was lost at sea last week in Central American waters.

Last Wednesday, John Huber and his son, senior English major Daniel Huber, who is studying Spanish at the Wayra Spanish Institute in Tamarindo, Costa Rica, took two kayaks less than a mile offshore to snorkel. On the trip back to shore, a

strong current began to pull both men out to sea. The two decided Daniel would paddle back to shore and return with help for his father.

Daniel returned in approximately an hour, however, his father could not be found, mother Denise Huber said. Elizabeth Huber, Daniel's sister and UCSB alumna, said Daniel returned on a three-man kayak with a rescue team to find his father.

"They were coming back from snorkeling. It had been nice all day long and then all of a sudden the weather turned really bad and my

dad's kayak began flipping," she said. "He physically exhausted himself and that's when they decided Dan would go and get help."

United States Embassy in Costa Rica Spokesperson Marcia Bosshardt said the embassy was contacted Thursday morning regarding John Huber's disappearance.

"[Daniel] contacted us and requested assistance. When any U.S. citizen requests help, we provide any assistance they may need," she said. "We've been working closely with the

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Marty Machado's BMW is towed from in front of his home on Sabado Tarde Road on Monday. Police were forced to tow cars to clear the road for scheduled construction.

Police Tow Cars on Sabado to Begin Repaving

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Approximately 75 cars were towed from the 6500 to 6800 blocks of Sabado Tarde Road early Monday morning in order to clear the road for construction.

The California Highway Patrol and Isla Vista Foot Patrol, who called the numerous tow truck companies, originally put up signs last Wednesday for work scheduled Friday, but decided to wait until Monday because not enough residents were informed. The construction, a project by the Santa Barbara County Public Works Dept., was a one-day preparatory treatment for re-paving, which is scheduled for completion in May, according to Cliff Replogle, the department's

resident engineer.

"I feel really bad [about the towing]," Replogle said. "We tried to get some warning. ... Apparently the CHP must display the signs at a certain place and height, so they pulled them down and reset them Friday. They had to go back Saturday, because a lot were knocked down. Everything was legit, though. We always put up the signs 48 hours in advance, but we try for 72."

Residents whose cars were towed were directed to call the Goleta CHP Dept. at 967-1234. Owners who reclaimed their car the same day were charged approximately \$100 to \$150 by the towing company, and an extra \$45 if the IVFP reported the towing.

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Top of the News

Sub Commander Reprimanded for Crash



PEARL HARBOR, Hawai'i (AP) — USS Greenville Cmdr. Scott Waddle was found guilty of two violations of military law Monday and punished with a letter of reprimand for the submarine collision that killed nine men and boys aboard a Japanese fishing vessel.

Waddle also received a two-month cut to half salary, but that punishment was suspended — meaning Waddle will receive full pay until he retires on Oct. 1.

"While I regret that my Navy career has ended in this way, I know that I am one of the lucky ones because I survived the accident," Waddle said in a statement released by his civilian attorney, Charles Gittins.

The punishment was

imposed by Adm. Thomas Fargo, who said Waddle created "an artificial sense of urgency" when he rapidly surfaced the Greenville on Feb. 9 into the Ehime Maru, a commercial boat and training vessel for high school students.

Fargo imposed the punishment at an "admiral's mast" attended by Waddle, a military attorney and several officers at Pearl

deck, Lt. j.g. Michael Coen, and the executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeifer.

Fargo read his findings at a news conference several hours after issuing them to Waddle at the disciplinary hearing.

The violations represented dereliction in the performance of his duty and "negligent hazarding of a vessel," the admiral

declared that could have led to more severe punishment.

The Japanese government said the punishment means the United States has accepted responsibility for the collision.

"The Japanese government considers that the U.S. government has acknowledged all responsibilities regarding this incident," said Kazuhiko Koshikawa, spokesperson for Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori. "The Japanese government does not at this point plan to make any specific demand to the United States."

Fargo said the Greenville crew conducted an inadequate search of the surface before the submarine ascended in a demonstration for the benefit of 16 civilians on board — three of whom were seated at the sub's controls at the time — and failed to pass information to each other.

The Navy said Waddle will receive his pension and full retirement pay.

I understand and accept the punishment that Admiral Fargo imposed. He treated me fairly and with dignity and respect ...

— Scott Waddle

USS Greenville commander

Harbor Navy Base.

"I understand and accept the punishment that Admiral Fargo imposed. He treated me fairly and with dignity and respect, and I thank him for that," Waddle, 41, said in the statement.

All other officers of the Greenville also escaped courts-martial. Those included the officer of the

said.

Fargo issued the letter of reprimand and formally relieved Waddle of his command. He had been suspended shortly after the collision.

"These actions will effectively terminate his career," Fargo said, adding that he followed a Court of Inquiry's recommendation in not holding a court-

Bush Declines to Sell High-Tech Plane to Taiwan



warship as a buffer against China, U.S. officials said Monday.

China had objected to its rival's bid for the Aegis system, and the sale could have worsened U.S.-China relations already strained by the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet that led to the 11-day detention of 24 American airmen.

Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity said Bush approved the sale of a number of Kidd-class destroyers, which have a much less potent ship-borne radar system, but would still be a step forward for Taiwan's navy.

One source said Bush would allow the sale of four of the Kidd-class warships.

Two other sources, one in the administration and one on Capitol Hill, said Bush agreed to sell Taiwan up to eight diesel submarines and 11 or 12 P-3 aircraft.

Officials at the White House and the Pentagon were briefing lawmakers on the decision late Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush deferred Taiwan's request to buy high-tech U.S. destroyers equipped with the Aegis combat radar system, but the Taiwanese will be able to obtain a less-potent class of

It was Bush's first major action involving China since the country detained the U.S. servicemen and women. The Chinese still hold the U.S. surveillance plane.

Beijing fears the high technology eventually could serve as a platform for a regional missile that would provide a shield for Taiwan against China's growing arsenal of short-range ballistic missiles.

China considers Taiwan a breakaway province that must be reunited with the mainland. The Taiwan Relations Act, enacted in 1979, calls for the United States to provide Taiwan with "such defense articles and defense services ... as may be necessary to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

Sen. Craig Thomas (R-Wyo.), who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations East Asian and Pacific panel and was briefed on Bush's decision, said the proposed arms sales to Taiwan "will be a robust package, I believe. But I don't think they're going to go all out to try to make the tension higher."

The decision came after Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld recommended the sale of four Kidd-class destroyers. Officials said Bush would not characterize his decision as a rejection of Taiwan's request for the Aegis system, choosing the word "defer" to signal China that the arms could still be sold if Beijing does not improve relations with the U.S.

AP Wire Shorts

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — A fire that erupted at an oil refinery sent plumes of black smoke billowing over the Los Angeles area Monday afternoon.

Balls of flames could also be seen shooting into the air at the Tosco refinery in this suburb 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"There is black boiling smoke, jet black and periodic boiling up flames right at the base — there it is again," Alan Wayne said from his office building about two miles east of the flames. "It has just blackened the sky ... I've had enough of this — I'm going to the hockey game."

Fire engines, a hazardous materials team and at least two ambulances were dispatched to the plant, although it was not immediately known whether anyone was hurt.

The fire broke out about 5 p.m., said county Fire Dept. spokesperson Roland Sprewell. The cause was not immediately known.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A school bus driver was arrested Monday after an early morning shooting at a bus yard that left one man dead and three women wounded.

Cathline Repunte, 36, was arrested without a struggle after the shooting just before 6 a.m. at the Laidlaw bus company's yard. Police said she was subdued by co-worker Gregory Alan, who took her handgun and held her until police arrived.

"We're considering [Alan] a hero," said police spokesperson Rubens Dalaison.

The bus company said Repunte had been employed for about six years driving high school students. Investigators had not determined the motive or where the handgun came from.

Ronn English, a bus company official, said he was not aware of any earlier problems involving Repunte. He said she had passed background checks and drug tests required by the company.

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La Cumbre Turns a Page, Elects Next Editor

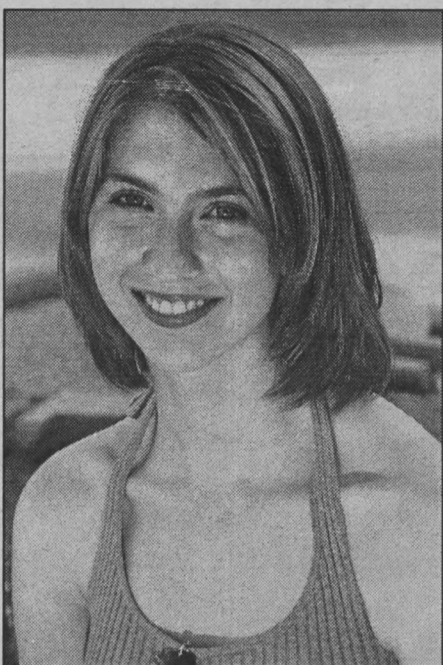
The University Press Council selected Jennifer Pearson as editor in chief of La Cumbre yearbook for the 2001-2002 school year Monday.

Pearson, a junior English major, was the only person to run for the job. She served this year as assistant editor.

"I think we can make [the yearbook] more modern and more historically valuable, and a thing of beauty too," she said. "I want it to be more of a factual base, instead of something that's kind of cute and you're reading it and you go, 'Aww, cute.' That's important, in a way, but we want something that portrays the year well in a graphically pleasing way."

Current Editor in Chief Michelle Schulz was also the only person to run last year. The position takes a special breed, Pearson said.

"You have to do it for the love of it. You certainly don't get paid enough to justify your dedication," she said. "People don't like spending Spring Break working. Not going home for Thanksgiving isn't what most people consider fun. But for some reason we like it. And we stick with it. And people who are really crazy, like me, go all the way."



Jennifer Pearson

The La Cumbre yearbook will be available at the end of Spring Quarter. Pearson will begin this quarter to prepare for next year's book.

— Eric Simons

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Graduate School Jules Zimmer said.

Zimmer, a personal friend of Gevirtz, said Gevirtz challenged his friends emotionally, spirituality and intellectuality. Gevirtz also pushed people in the positive direction, Zimmer said.

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ing Don's vision to improve public education on behalf of all children. His leadership and friendship inspired all of us to be more than we thought we could be."

A private ceremony will be held Wednesday morning, but a campus memorial and a lecture series are being planned in Gevirtz's honor.

Chancellor Henry Yang flew back from Washington, D.C. to help plan the memorial ceremonies.

"Don Gevirtz was not only a major supporter of UCSB, he was an education visionary who helped inspire students, scholars and policymakers," he said. "His death is a major loss for our institution, our community, our state and our nation."

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Opinion

Abortion Oppresses Women Feminist Argues for the Protection of Unborn Children

JEANNE HEFFERNAN

Tonight, Serrin Foster will offer "The Feminist Case Against Abortion" at UCSB (Corwin Pavilion, 7:30). Foster's presentation is timely; it represents a "different voice," to use Carol Gilligan's phrase, a voice that is gaining ground among a new generation of American feminists. I am one. As a pro-life feminist, I speak in a voice rarely heard amid the din of American politics. A world of soundbites and slogans, it has little time to explore the complexities of pro-life feminism, but the university is ripe for such an exploration.

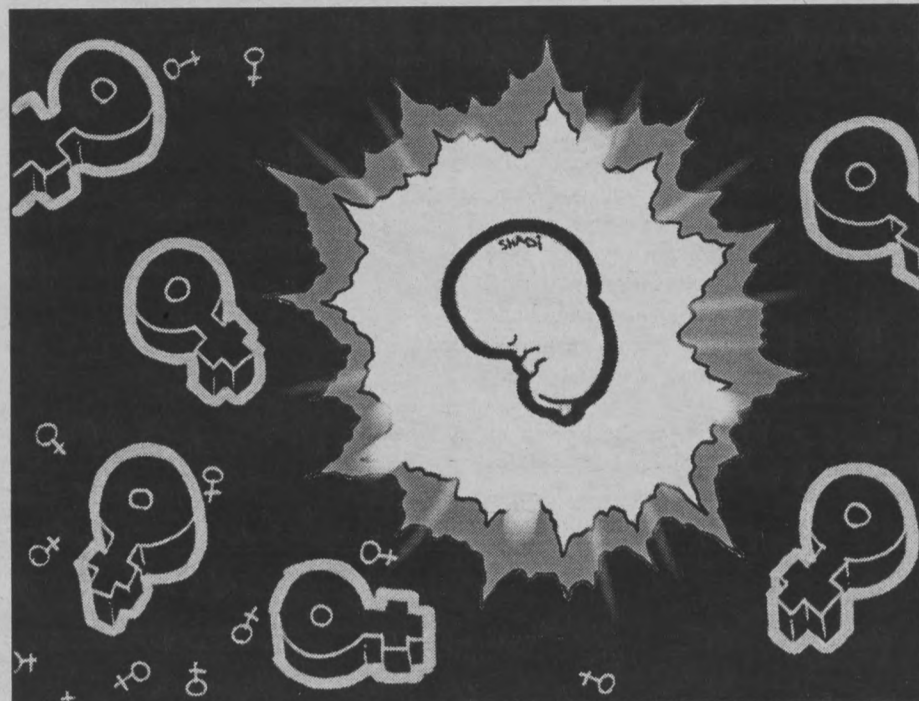
Let me contribute to the task by describing contemporary pro-life feminism. A deep concern for social justice animates this position. As a pro-life feminist, the values behind my "liberal" perspective on issues like capital punishment, the environment and immigration policy directly inform my opposition to abortion. These issues form a seamless web, and they require a consistent treatment, a consistent life ethic with justice, peace and compassion at its heart.

Our feminist foremothers, like Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mattie Brinkerhoff, were inspired by these values to oppose abortion. They viewed abortion not as a means of liberation for women, but as a symptom of their oppression. As Brinkerhoff insisted, "When a man steals to satisfy hunger, we may safely conclude that there is something wrong in society — so when a woman destroys the life of her unborn child, it is an evidence that either by edu-

cation or circumstances she has been greatly wronged" (*The Revolution*, 1869). Abortion victimized women, another male wrong perpetrated against their sex. Indeed, Susan B. Anthony argues that while women bear partial responsibility for what she calls the "dreadful deed" of abortion, "thrice guilty is he who drove her to the desperation which impelled her to the crime!" (*The Revolution*, 1869). Far from being a remedy for women's ills, these feminists saw abortion as an ill that itself required a remedy. And the remedy proposed by Elizabeth Cady Stanton entailed "the complete enfranchisement and elevation of women" (*The Revolution*, 1868).

The historic values at the heart of feminism, like compassion, inclusion and respect for equal dignity, should inform our treatment of abortion. First, feminists have been prompted by compassion for the weak to fight for their legal protection, to give them a voice. There is no class of person more powerless, voiceless than the unborn. Let us extend to the unborn and their mothers compassionate care and legal protection.

Second, inclusiveness is one of feminism's great strengths. As early feminists connected the struggles for racial justice and gender equity, contemporary feminists think about justice in a global context. In applying this principle of inclusion to abortion, our circle of concern should encompass life in its most fragile stage. If we are agnostic about life's beginning, let us adopt the most inclusive stance: We err on the side of life. Feminists have also unmasked the ways in which language has been deployed to



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dehumanize and exclude the oppressed. We, too, should unmask the ways in which our language dehumanizes and excludes unborn human beings, recognizing that terms such as "embryo" and "fetus," like "infant" and "toddler," do not refer to nonhumans but to humans at particular stages of development.

Finally, feminists have insisted that human dignity is not a revocable trait, bestowed upon some by others. It is intrinsic to human beings. Feminists have pointed out that masculine indices of success or worth often rest upon narrowly defined productive capacities and they urge us to have a deeper index of value, to regard the intrinsic worth of the human person (hence their outrage at the disposability of women's lives — widows burned in India, girls sold into sex slavery in Thailand, female babies killed through infanticide in China). I want to broaden this feminist insight into intrinsic dignity by applying it to unborn human beings.

The worth of an unborn life should not be subject to the vagaries of sentiment, whether she is wanted or not; the worth of an unborn life should not be determined by calculations of social utility, whether she is handicapped or unproductive; the worth of an unborn life should not depend upon subjective measures of personhood, whether she can breathe unassisted or reveals signs of self-consciousness. No. Feminist values, to my mind, demand that we revere and protect human life in its every stage not for what it can do, but for what it is. At every stage of our development, we are persons with potential, not potential persons. Feminist values also demand that we fashion our social, political and economic life in such a way that, in Stanton's phrase, we enfranchise and elevate all women. This is contemporary pro-life feminism.

Dr. Jeanne Heffernan is an assistant professor in the political science dept. at Pepperdine University.

Screenwriters Prove the Pen Is Mightier Than Hollywood

STEVEN RUSZCZYCKY

Pop quiz, hot shot, what do the following have in common: *Barney's Existential Journey*, *Bill and Ted's Hella Cool Trip to the Library*, and as much Reality TV as you can stand? The answer: This is what you can look forward to if the Writer's Guild of America (WGA) strikes after May 1.

The WGA has been in negotiations with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP) on and off since last summer and talks have restarted recently. Both sides are scrambling to find a solution before the May 1 deadline in hope of eliminating any chance of a strike. The WGA is asking for several things, ranging from an increase in the percentage pay from residuals (money generated every time the television episode or movie is shown or sold) to more credit for their work.

The credit issue is a hot topic and a sore spot for pretty much anyone who's ever tried to make a living by writing. The writing industry itself is hard enough to break into, but doubly so for those interested in writing for the screen, big or small. For writers who've made it into the spotlight, it's still an unrewarding career; most of the credit for creating the movies we know and love goes to the directors, or even worse, the actors. That's not to downplay the importance of either directors or actors, but the credits they receive are usually 10 times larger and easier to spot than those for the writers.

Specifically, the WGA is asking that writers be



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included in things like press meetings, events for the cast and crew, interviews, etc. It's a fair thing to ask, and the AMPTP should give it to them. Writers are a huge and vital part of the creative process. Movies like *Titanic*, *American Beauty*, *Braveheart* and *Shakespeare in Love* all had to start somewhere, and it's a damn shame that the recognition for their creation gets falsely attributed to people who donated little or nothing to the script itself.

The other big issue involved in giving credit where credit is due is the elimination of the possessory film title. These are those three little words, "A Film By," that you see at the beginning of movies. The use of such credits, originally employed in special situations for directors

with an impressive body of work, is now commonplace among Hollywood suits hoping to rake in an extra buck with a big name. The WGA wants the possessory credit restored to its original use: for example, credits like "A Film By Steven Spielberg" or "Stanley Kubrick" would fly, but "A Film By Joel Schumacher" would be rightfully shot down. For everyone else, one credit per job. Simple as that.

If things don't get resolved in the next week or so, you can count on a strike. Studio execs have been stockpiling scripts and flooding the airwaves with Reality TV in an attempt to prepare for the worst. It's a sign that the AMPTP isn't willing to budge, which is a tragedy. This security blanket won't hold out for long. If it takes a strike for writers to get what they deserve — better pay and more credit — then so be it.

The last big strike by the WGA was in 1988; it lasted five months and delayed the start of the fall television season. The Screen Actors Guild (SAG) is also considering a strike over similar pay issues when their contract expires in another month. If the WGA strikes along with the SAG, grab a good book, rent an old movie and hope that the AMPTP pulls their heads out of their asses. I think that if we have to put up with another season of *Survivor*, *Boot Camp* and movies based on '70s sitcoms, we should all take a trip down to Hollywood and green light a foot up some executive backside.

Steven Ruszczycky is a sophomore English major, biopsychology major and Nexus columnist. You can catch him at home on Saturday nights watching reruns of "Mamma's Family."

Send us your letters and columns! <opinion@dailynexus.com>

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Costa Rican government. Beginning on Thursday we contacted the Air Section, which are the guys who are doing the flying over the search points looking for Dan's father and we also contacted the Costa Rican Coast Guard."

Bosshardt said search points are being provided by the Coast Guard in the U.S.

"We contacted the Coast Guard in Alameda and Miami and provided them with information such as the weight of John, the time of day of the incident, the current at the time and all kinds of details like that," she said. "They enter that information into their computer program and the program provides information on where [John] would be located, so the search teams concentrate on those areas."

Denise Huber, who arrived in Costa Rica on Sunday, said the family is not giving up hope on the recovery of John, who was in good shape and physically fit at the time of his disappearance.

"The locals here have been wonderful. Everybody in Tamarindo

have been helping us search, taking care of hotel rooms, providing us, and the crews who are searching, with food. Everyone is letting us use their phones and fax machines. People who have boats have dropped their businesses to help search, people are walking along the beach looking," she said. "We need all the help we can get because we've just had to expand our search to such a large area. With such a terrible situation, everyone is helping us out and being overly generous, especially the Red Cross people, this is now their own time. Everyone here is tired, but nobody is giving up."

"Daniel has handled everything wonderfully," Denise Huber said. "Everyone here is really surprised of how he has managed — with help — to organize land, sea and air searches. Daniel did everything right, even though at this point our search has been unsuccessful."

Walter Sarape, assistant operator for the Costa Rican Red Cross, said the search began on Wednesday, immediately after John's disappearance, but they are now forced to call it off.

"We stopped the operation today at 1500 hours. We don't have the

ships for the high sea and we can't fly," he said. "We only conduct the operations for five days."

UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang said in a written statement that he wishes the Huber family the best.

"I join the entire UCSB community in hope that John Huber, father of student Daniel Huber, will be found safe and in good health following this tragic turn of events," he said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Daniel, his mother Denise and the Huber family at this moment."


Since rescue efforts in Costa Rica are limited, the Huber family is hiring private companies to help. ETranslate, the San Francisco-based computer company John Huber works for, has donated money towards a rescue fund, senior sociology major and Daniel Huber's girlfriend Lindsay Biren said.

"Basically, we don't want the search to end unless there is some evidence that John has been killed," she said.

Those interested in making a donation should make their checks payable to Liz Huber and mail it to the John Huber Fund, 1875 South Bascom Ave., Box #116-190, Campbell, CA 95008.

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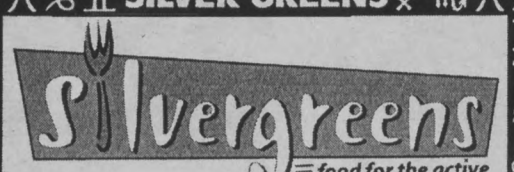
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By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - A friend's crazy scheme is just that. Don't sink your hard-earned cash into it until more of the bugs have been worked out. Don't fall for a telemarketer's sad story, either. Ask what percentage of your contribution would go to the needy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - An old confrontation may pop up again. This time, you're not the victim. You're prepared and convinced. Never falter, never fail. The other person may be surprised when you don't back down. But it had to happen some day; you grew up.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Proceed with the plans you just made. Follow the agenda you just created. Don't even try to get a message out - yet. Wait until you know the whole story. Being accurate will more than make up for the delay.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Your fortunes may appear to have suffered a setback recently, but this could be a blessing in disguise. If it's not a good time to sell, maybe it's a good time to buy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Your forward progress may be temporarily halted, but don't give up. This may be nothing more than another test. Maybe those who outrank you just want to see what you'll do under a little stress. Never let them see you sweat.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - There's still a bit of stress in your life. It's due to your newly rediscovered passion for freedom. This could be a dangerous situation. On the other hand, you were looking for a job when you got that one, right?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 5 - A little voice is telling you to ignore your responsibilities, forget about your future, live for the moment. Tell that voice you'll get back to it later. Today, it is not your friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Go along with somebody else's decision. It's not because you can't make your own choices; it's just that you've learned when to lead and when it's your partner's turn. If you've chosen wisely, you have nothing to worry about.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - There's no escape, so give up. Face your problems squarely. This may seem terrifying at first, but it might be quite effective. Patience is required, but by this time tomorrow, your relief will be enormous.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Worried about money? Is it because you want to buy something special? It's not something for you, is it? Well, don't let it bother you. Expensive gifts aren't the way to show how much you care. Instead, spend time together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You and a person you love don't see eye to eye. Think about it rationally: If you agreed on everything, why would there need to be two of you? You're not clones; you're friends. Lighten up.

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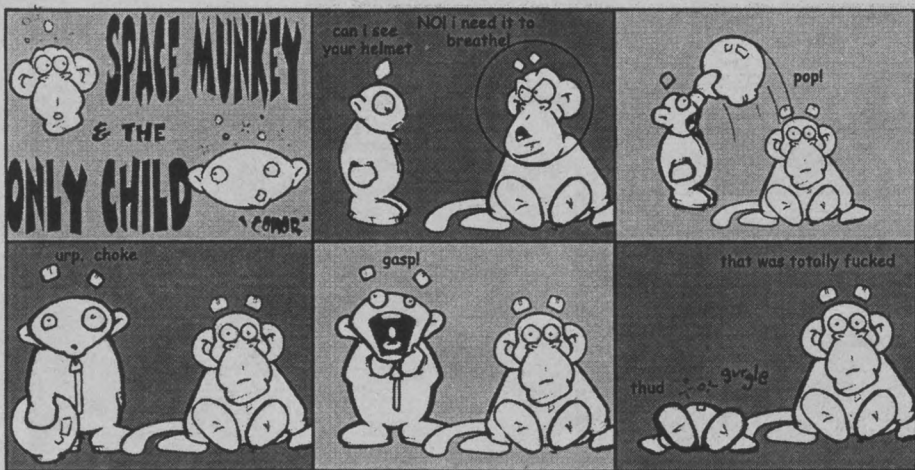
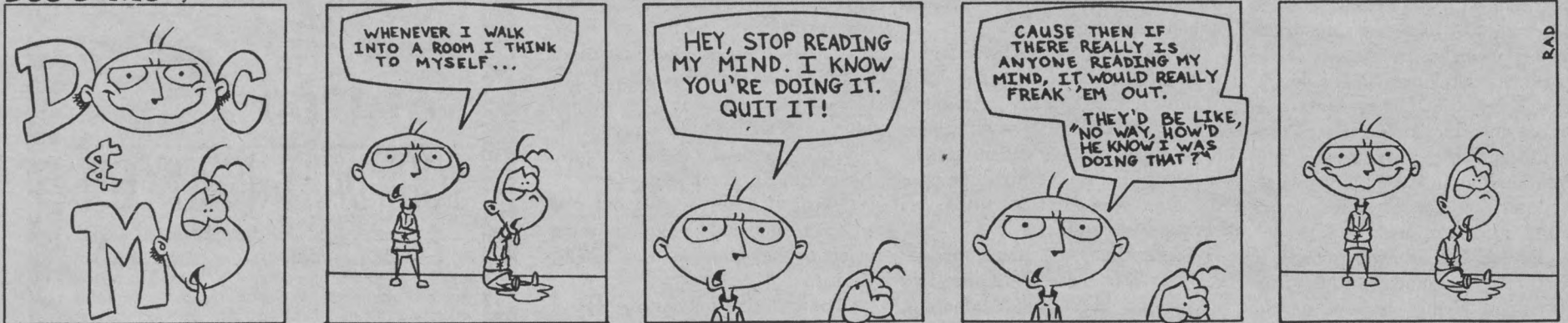
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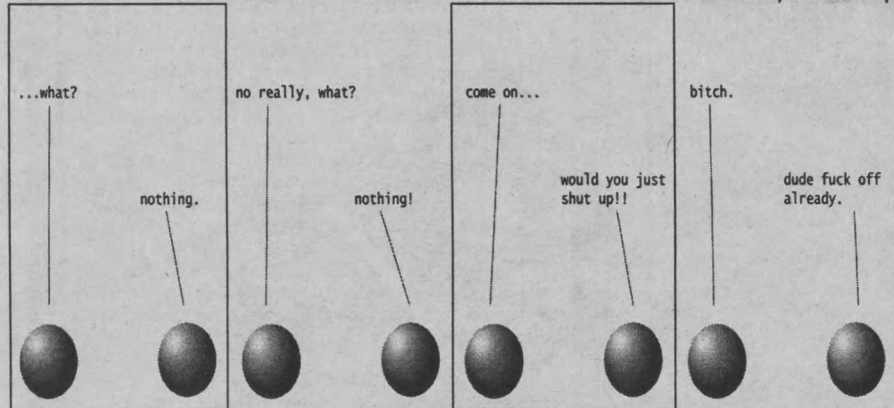
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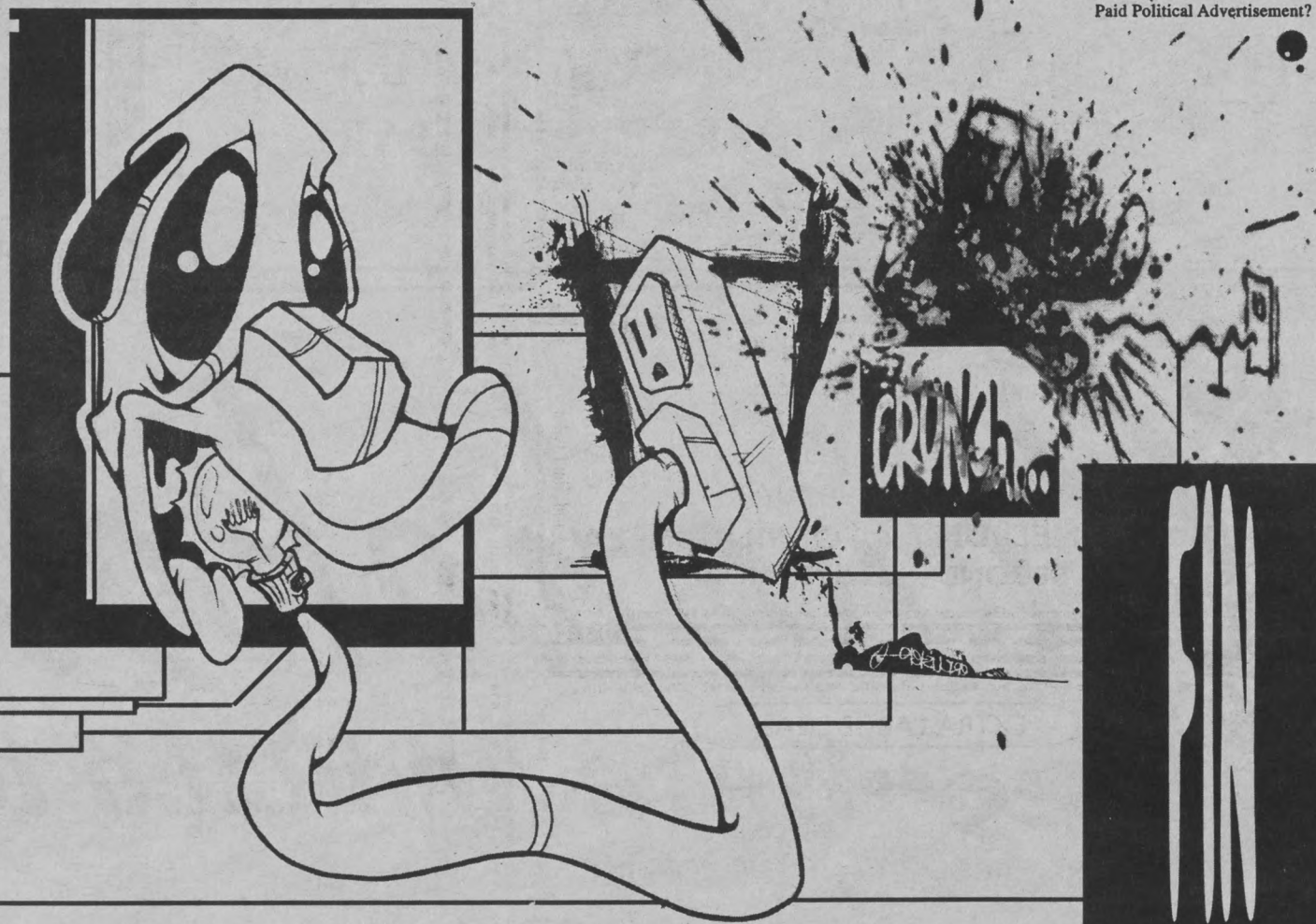


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TOWING

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IVFP Sergeant Conn Abel said the Foot Patrol walked down Sabado Tarde between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. with a bullhorn to warn residents they were beginning to tow cars.

"The signs got posted Wednesday, and right away, kids tore them down, so we decided not to do the work. We re-posted them and rescheduled the work until [Monday]. The signs we posted Friday were torn down, so [the IVFP] went through and hung them back up this weekend," he said. "All the cars will have to move

again later when we repave."

Pat Kelley, a Del Playa Drive resident and SBCC student, said his car was removed from the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde by the CHP.

"I came home from work [Sunday night], and it was dark. I tried to park on the 6600 block of Sabado, but I saw the signs, so I went down to the 6700 block. I saw one sign on the corner, but I didn't see any more signs, so I parked. The street was packed — it was totally full of cars, and I didn't see any signs," Kelley said. "I'm gonna fight it. I can make a hearing with the lieutenant in charge of the

CHP — he's going to call me Wednesday and we'll see. I know I won't get the money back, but I'll at least complain."

Kelley, who paid \$157 to retrieve his car from Smitty's Towing, said items were removed from the vehicle.

"They took my pipe, too. I saw it on the police report — 'marijuana pipe removed,'" he said. "It was in the side door pocket on [the driver's] side of the car, so they might have seen it when the door was open. Stuff was moved around in the other pocket, too. ... They might have seen it if they were poking around a little, but it wasn't sitting on my seat

in plain view."

3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall's executive assistant, Mark Chaconas, said the county budgeted to spend \$100 million on I.V. roads in the 2000-2001 fiscal year. The funding for Sabado Tarde came from Santa Barbara gas tax money the county receives, while work done on major roads in I.V. was funded by California state money.

"Neighborhood streets, like Sabado Tarde, come from local funds," Chaconas said. "It's the type of funding that we specially contract to a road resurfacing company, so it's up to them to get out to all the streets."

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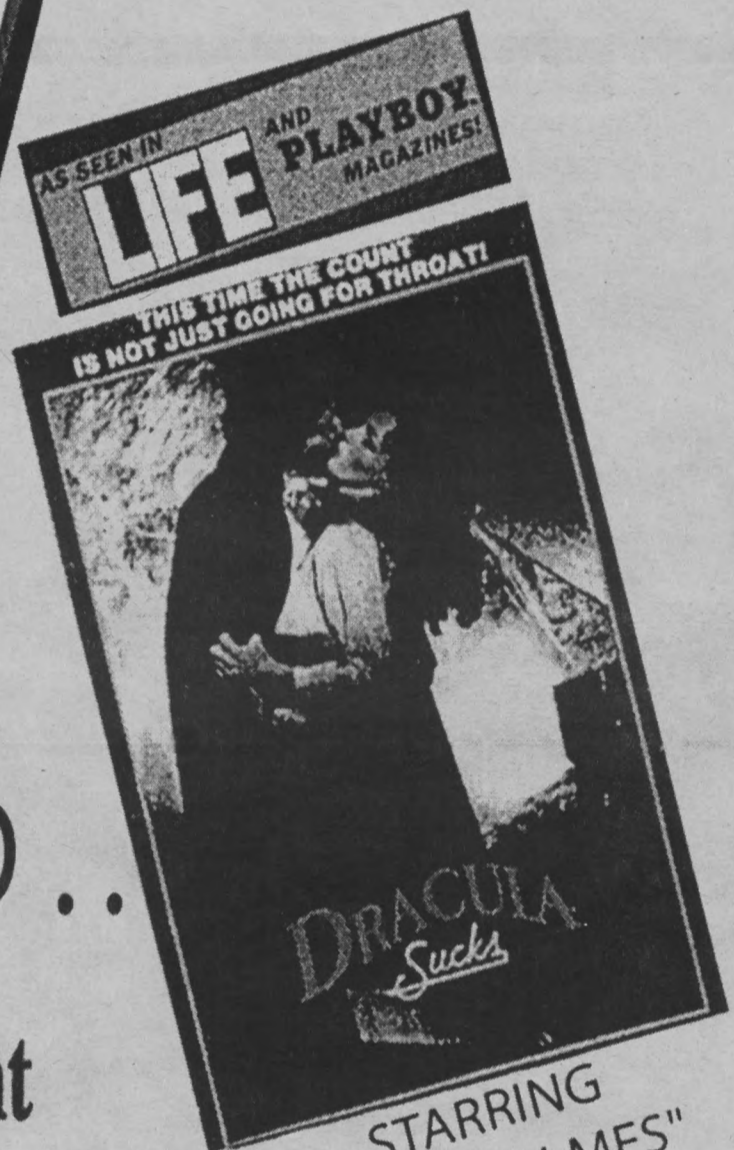
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Foster has appeared at the Republican National Convention, C-Span, and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in forums with public figures such as Governor William Weld of Massachusetts, Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Linda Chavez, Naomi Wolf, and Bay Buchanan.

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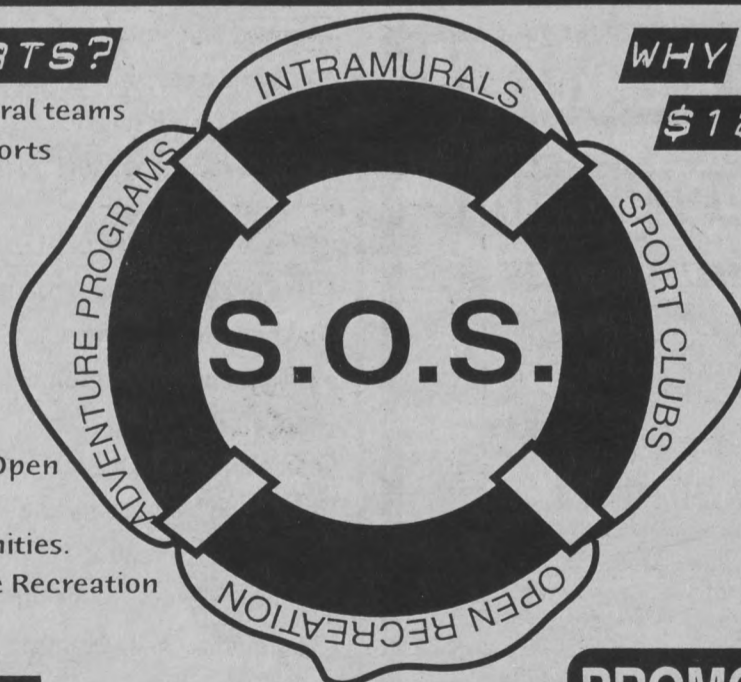
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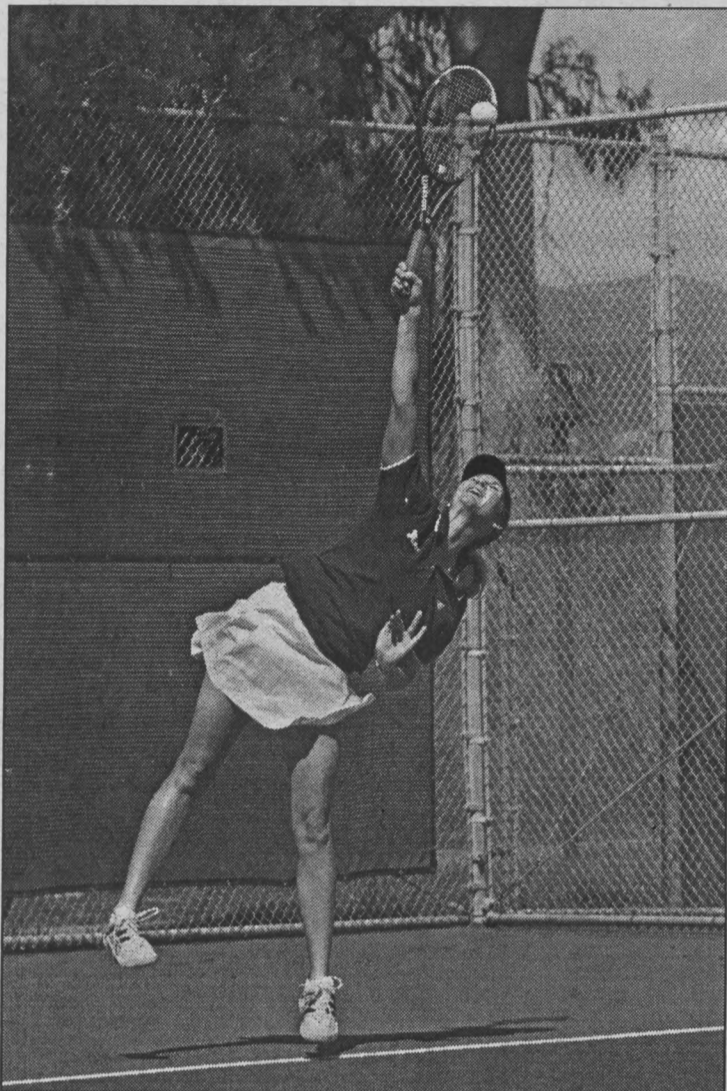
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Senior netter Shannon Wilkins takes a stab at the ball, but was unable to pull the UCSB women's tennis team over Big West nemesis, Cal Poly.

UCSB Upset by Cal Poly in Regular Season's Final Match, Tourney Next

BY CLANCY ROBERTS
Reporter

The UCSB women's tennis team took the court against Cal Poly on Saturday in a matchup they had been waiting for all season.

The result, however, was not what Santa Barbara had hoped for as the Gauchos were upset in their home finale by the Mustangs in a 5-2 decision.

Junior Cindy Ammann, who has been solid in the #1 singles and doubles positions all season long, showed up to the match with the stomach flu and was unable to play. Without her assistance on the court, each singles player was moved up a spot while the #1 and #3 doubles teams were altered because of the last minute news. Senior Shannon Wilkins joined forces with sophomore netter Uzma Khan in the one spot, while junior Shiho Fukushima teamed up with freshman Vanessa Everly in the three position.

"Shannon and Uzma were not

used to playing together and I had never played with Vanessa," Fukushima said. "Even with this situation, we were still able to keep the matches close."

Senior Gaby Andrade and freshman AnneMarie Lenze edged out their Mustang opponents in an 8-4 victory in doubles competition, but that wasn't enough to secure the doubles point while the other duos fell short.

Down from the beginning with the doubles losses, Santa Barbara headed into singles play looking to make up for its early flop. Khan took care of business right away in the #2 spot for the Gauchos gliding to a 6-0, 6-3 victory. Andrade went out in style in her last game at Rob Courts by notching a two set 6-3, 6-3 win. But Andrade's victory was all that UCSB could muster in the win column, while the rest of the squad dropped its remaining four singles matches.

Thrust in the #1 singles spot was Lenze, who started off slowly losing the first set 6-1. She then fought back to play a domi-

nating second set to even the score at one game apiece. The freshman was only able to bag one game in the deciding set before she faltered to senior Mustang Danielle Brandlin.

The #3 singles match was played in similar fashion, and unfortunately had the same ending as Wilkins came up empty after a long, three-set effort. Wilkins fought tooth and nail in the third set, but Cal Poly's Danielle Hustedt was able to outlast her attack to win the match 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

"Overall, we played a pretty good match," Fukushima said. "Two of the singles matches went the full three sets. There were some bad calls made at the end, but it was still a hard fought battle."

The Gauchos will look to avenge this loss in the first round of the Big West Tournament. Santa Barbara, seeded #4 in the nine-team bracket, has a first round bye before it faces #5 Cal Poly in tournament's opening round on Friday in Ojai.

NorCal Trip Is Unpleasant Affair for Santa Barbara

BY JOHN LIU
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team finished its season on a down note this past weekend, falling to Stanford at the Avery Aquatic Center on Saturday, 13-4, and to San Jose State on Sunday, 12-5.

The score of the Stanford game did not reflect how well the Gauchos played, however. Stanford became the first women's water polo team to finish the year undefeated. Santa Barbara exhibited solid team defense against the Cardinal. Senior goalie Yvonne Conard had a strong individual performance with eight saves.

"I just did what I usually do," Conard said. "We played Stanford really close. We went in there and just had fun."

Junior Kelley Tiffany tied the score 1-1 with 4:06 remaining in the first quarter, but UCSB would get no closer. Stanford proceeded to pull away by scoring three more goals before the quarter ended. Juniors

Mary Blumberg and Britt Riss and sophomore Megan Wertz also scored goals against the Cardinal.

"We played really well, despite the score," Tiffany said. "It was fun. Everybody got to play."

The match vs the Spartans on Sunday was still disappointing for UCSB.

"We didn't play well as a team," Blumberg said. "Our heads were not in the game."

UCSB played the Spartans very closely in the first two quarters, but found itself down 4-3 as the first half ended. San Jose State put the match away in the second half, outscoring the Gauchos, 8-2. Sophomore Teresa Gorbett scored twice against SJSU. Blumberg, Wertz, and sophomore Megan Ricks also scored goals.

"[The San Jose State game] was really disappointing," Conard said. "We didn't play to our full potential. We just weren't clicking. It was a really hard loss."

Though Santa Barbara did not play well against the Trojans, Tiffany believes the loss will serve as motiva-

tion for the team to work harder.

"San Jose State was an eye-opener for us," Tiffany said. "It really showed us we need to get together as a team. At practice this week, we've been working really hard at our defense and our offense."

UCSB finished its regular season at 12-15. Next up for the Gauchos will be the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament this coming weekend.

"This hasn't been a very balanced season," Tiffany said. "We've played really well and we've been really bad. I think we can prove ourselves at the tournament. We get no more second chances. We just need to get it done."

The team will be leaving for Hawai'i on Wednesday and feels confident about their ability to perform well and conclude the year on a positive note.

"I'm really excited," Blumberg said. "I'm ready to play and I know the girls are ready to play. We've decided to play water polo as a team and I think we will do really well."



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The UCSB women's water polo team could not put a mark to Stanford's record or stop San Jose State in two losses.

Gauchos Bolt for Two Races

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It was a fruitful weekend for the UCSB men's and women's track team.

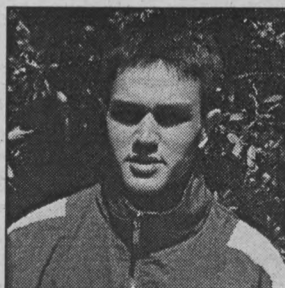
The Gauchos split up their team power and sent part of the squad to Pomona, CA to compete in the Pomona Invitational, while a handful of other team members traveled to Walnut, CA to represent Santa Barbara in the Mt. Sac Relays. Both were non-scoring meets. The highlights of the weekend included an incredible 10,000-meter run by junior Josh Horton, whose time set a UCSB school record in the race and also placed him eighteenth in the NCAA for the year.

Running his first 10K of the season, Horton crossed the line at 29:09.85, which is more than 30 seconds

under the NCAA provisional standard. His mark was good enough to secure ninth place at the prestigious meet and leave him with a good chance of heading to the NCAA championships.

"It's just a really long run," Horton said. "The thing about the 10K is usually people don't run a lot of them because you're really sore afterwards. It's tough on your body."

The women's side notched a number of impressive highlights at Mt. Sac as well. A bright spot for the Gaucho women was found in the 1500m race. The race started out slowly, but as it progressed two UCSB athletes separated from the pack to take the lead — senior Jessica Lunt and sophomore Katie Appenrodt. The race ended with Lunt in front of Appenrodt by a mere tenth



Josh Horton

of a second.

"Jess and I were supposedly in one of the fastest heats, but the race started really slow," Appenrodt said. "Jess came out and led it the whole way through. She kept pace really well. Both of our times were seasonal PR's."

At the Pomona Invitational, senior team captain Baruti Armstrong put forth a notable performance. Armstrong's time in the 110m hurdles was a lifetime best of 14.6 seconds, which puts him in ninth place for the event in UCSB's history books. There was also a handful of personal bests by the women competing at Pomona. Freshman Gilleon Smith and sophomores Liz Mallon and Jasmeen Smith all came away with PR's.

This upcoming weekend Santa Barbara will hit the road once again to compete in the Cal/Nevada Championships located at Irvine.

"It's kind of a fun race — it's like a high school championship at the collegiate level," Appenrodt said of next weekend's event. "You get to rank yourself against a lot of other schools in California."