

Mixing Spanish and Scottish

The esteemed Scottish poet Alastair Reid presents the first of two lectures on translations of Latin-American fiction. Learn about "The Fiction of Jorge Luis Borges" for free today at 4 in Hatlen Theater.

INSIDE:

Not-So-Hot Line

Recently, a distraught caller to a suicide hot line in fabulous Las Vegas, Nevada, discovered that there wasn't anybody to listen to his cries. Is this some kind of sick joke?

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Yay!

Hear what your elected representatives (and this year's hopefuls) have done to improve the quality of life at UCSB during this campaign season.



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Talk Dirty to Me

He's big, he's bad, he's got a sailor's mouth. It's Dennis Franz and he talks dirty to Artsweek ...

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Splitville

The UCSB softball team split a doubleheader vs. CSUF on Wednesday at Campus Diamond.

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A.S. Recycling presents "Recyclin' the Philm" tonight at 9:15 in the Multicultural Center Theater.

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UCSB Staff Custodian Killed During Dispute

The flag in front of Cheadle Hall flew at half mast Wednesday signifying the mourning of a staff member who was murdered earlier this week.

Martin Allen Lopez Sr., a 39-year-old facilities management senior custodian, died early Monday morning after a domestic dispute ended in gunfire. Santa Barbara County Sheriffs responded to a 911 call that shots were fired at Lopez's home in Carpinteria, according to Public Information Officer Sgt. Jim Peterson.

"[The victim] was found on the driveway, suffering several gunshot wounds," he said. "He was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he was pronounced dead."

The suspect, Martin Allen Lopez Jr., the victim's 21-year-old son, fled the scene. After the victim's spouse and teenage daughter witnessed the shooting, the daughter called 911, Peterson said.

"A domestic dispute began between the estranged wife and the victim," he said. "The son got his gun from his room. The argument

escalated and moved out to the driveway where the shots were fired ... [The suspect left] in his car, with the gun."

The younger Lopez turned himself in to the Santa Barbara County Jail at 10:46 p.m. on Monday. He was dropped off by Santa Maria resident Robert Montoya, Peterson said. Sheriffs went to Montoya's residence to retrieve the gun and car on Tuesday, he added.

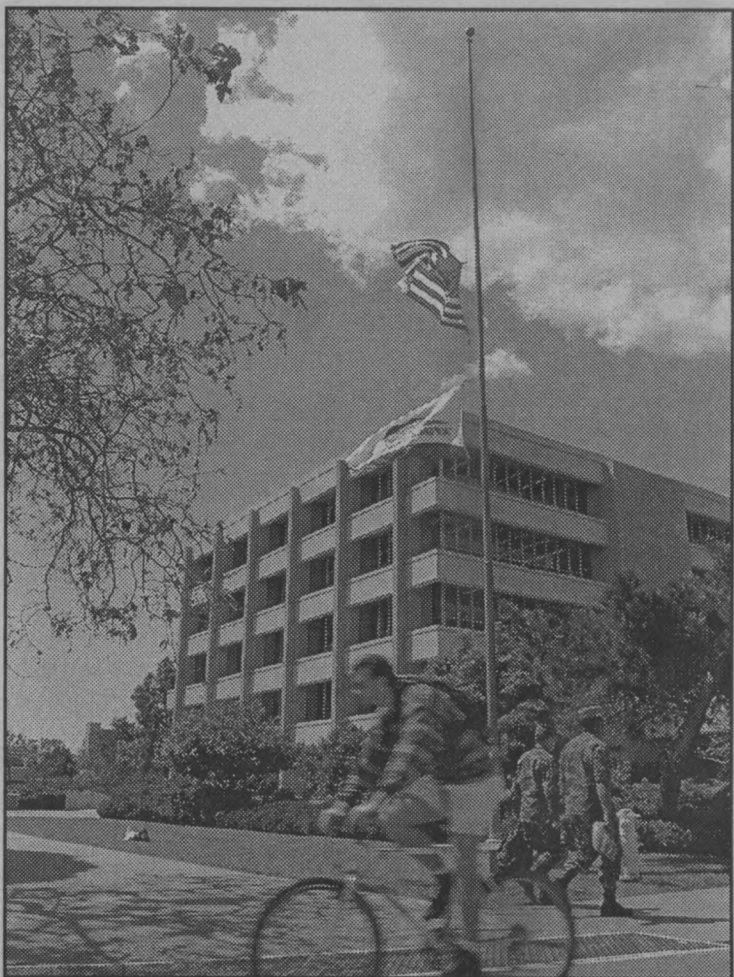
"We are looking into charging Montoya with harboring a fugitive," Peterson said.

According to Peterson, Lopez was arraigned Wednesday on murder charges and was held without bail pending trial.

The elder Lopez was remembered by his fellow employees as they dealt with the loss, according to Facilities Management Acting Director David Gonzales.

"I know he was well liked by his co-workers, and they are all very shaken by this," he said. "They're trying to help his family cope and to provide assistance to them."

— Gretchen Macchiarella



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In remembrance of a university staff member who died Monday, the flags in front of Cheadle Hall flew at half mast.

A.S. Candidates Discuss Issues in Final Debate Platform

■ Campus Political Hopefuls Present Views on Housing, Bikepaths, Community Programs

BY JENNIFER ATKINSON
and TENNILLE TRACY
Staff Writers

As the Associated Students spring elections draw near, candidates converged at Storke Plaza on Wednesday to communicate their campaign platforms to the public.

The forum, which was held for the university-owned housing rep, on- and off-campus reps, rep-at-large, external vice president for statewide affairs, external VP for local affairs, internal VP, and presidential candidates, allowed each to give a one-minute platform presentation.

According to junior economics major Jennifer Matel, who was the sole candidate present for the university-owned housing rep position, the office represents the single-student apartments and faculty housing. Matel expressed her desire to make A.S. Legislative Council aware of the issues

surrounding student housing.

"I want to bridge university housing, which is a diverse community, to our own student government," she said.

The forum also included candidates for the position of on-campus rep, which is the envoy for students living on campus. Aside from four official write-in candidates, undeclared freshman Mel Fabi is the only one on the ballot. As the sole attendee, Fabi explained that his involvement as co-president of San Nicholas Residence Hall and as a member of the Residence Hall Association Coordinating Board would benefit his position if elected. He also outlined the key features to his platform.

"My goal is to extend the meaning of diversity to those who are handicapped and those who are members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender community," Fabi said.

The students running for rep-at-large positions, whose constituency includes both on- and off-campus students, were also given the opportunity to state their platforms.

Undeclared sophomore David Klein emphasized his support of impro-

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Local Communities Will Celebrate Earth Day With Weekend Events

BY CURTIS BRAINARD
Reporter

This weekend, at the height of Keep America Beautiful Month, a number of environmental groups will celebrate education and environmental awareness throughout the county.

Environmental Affairs Board, Increase the Peace and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District are sponsoring an Earth Day celebration in Anisq' Oyo Park. According to EAB Chair Jessica Sheeter, the activities will focus on the importance of awareness and action.

"The first step is to emphasize how people can get educated about environmental issues," she said. "More specifically, their own impacts on the environment. The second step is to get people active. There will be a number of booths and future activities so that we're not just telling people how to get involved, we're showing them."

The Santa Barbara Community Environmental Council is presenting a similar celebration in De La Guerra Plaza in downtown Santa Barbara. According to CEC communications director Sigrid Wright, this year's event celebrates the importance of a clean ocean environment.

"Every year we have a theme for Earth Day, and [Year of the Ocean] is

See EARTH, p.9

Global Medicine Leaders To Discuss Healing Ideas

BY ANNE BINGHAM
Reporter

The common act of going to the doctor to treat those lingering coughs and upset stomachs may soon be replaced by the preventative measures of non-Western medical practices.

Concepts of mind and body awareness will be presented at the first UCSB Conference on Global Medicine entitled "Healing in the New Millennium," taking place April 17-19. Nine speakers, all leaders in diverse disciplines — including Chinese medicine, nutrition and shamanism — will be participating in the event, according to Asso-

ciate Dean of International Scholars and Students Dan Smith.

"I went into the healing community and asked who was the best," he said. "Each [speaker] is the most outstanding in their field. These are not armchair philosophers — they are out in the midst of healing."

Keynote speakers include Mill Valley Shamanic Studies Foundation Founder and President Michael Harner and Columbia University Tibetan Buddhist Studies Professor Robert Thurman, Smith said.

"Seeing Michael Harner is a rare opportunity to see a sha-

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Top of the News

PLO Leader Released From 'Detention'



RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A leader of a radical PLO faction held by Israel for nearly six years without charge or trial was released Wednesday after a yearlong campaign to free him.

Ahmed Qatamesh, 46, was the longest-held prisoner in what Israel calls "administrative detention," which allows prisoners to be held indefinitely without trial. Thousands of Palestinians were detained this way during the 1987-1993 Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Qatamesh, a writer and leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical PLO faction, said after his release that he would "continue to incite against the (Israeli) occupation."

Israel contends that administrative detentions are

needed in the fight against terrorism, but human rights activists maintain they do not work and suspects should be tried quickly if

Both I and thousands of Palestinian young men have lost part of their lives due to a policy that has proven to be a failure on the level of security.

— Ahmed Qatamesh
PLO faction leader

there is evidence against them.

Eight of the longest-held administrative detainees have been freed in recent months.

A second PFLP activist, Hassan Fafafta, 35, was also released Wednesday after serving four years in administrative detention, said Qatamesh's lawyer, Jawad Boulos. In all, about 200 Palestinians and Lebanese are

currently held without charges, some imprisoned for several years.

Qatamesh's wife, Soha Barghouti, said the releases signaled Israel was beginning to respond to the human rights campaign being waged on their behalf.

while he was in prison, and Qatamesh visited their graves Wednesday on his way home to Ramallah.

"Both I and thousands of Palestinian young men have lost part of their lives due to a policy that has proven to be a failure on the level of security," he said, clutching a bouquet of flowers as he entered his home.

Friends and relatives wailed and showered Qatamesh with yellow flower petals as he hugged his wife and 8-year-old daughter.

Israel Television said the men were released after signing a statement saying they did not support violence, but Qatamesh refused to confirm that.

"I think they got bored and gave up," he told reporters. "I think they realized that prison cannot change and will not change my ideas and thoughts." An Israeli government spokesperson and the army had no immediate comment on the releases.

Czechs Gain Security Anchor with NATO Inclusion



PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech legislators ratified the country's accession to NATO by a comfortable majority Wednesday, then celebrated passage with a standing ovation.

Ailing President Vaclav Havel, recovering from emergency surgery at an Austrian hospital, proclaimed the 154-38 vote a historic day for Czechs.

"Thanks to this decision and thanks to our future membership in the alliance, we will have — for the first time in our history — a firm security anchor and, even more, an anchor in the democratic world," Havel said.

The president underwent surgery Tuesday in Innsbruck for a ruptured colon and acute peritonitis.

The only 'No' votes in the 200-seat lower chamber of Parliament came from communists or members of the nationalistic Republican Party.

The accession still requires ratification in the 81-seat upper chamber, the Senate. No date has been set yet for the

vote, but passage seems assured — there are only two communists in the Senate and no Republicans.

Havel will then formally ratify the votes.

The Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland received invitations last July to join the alliance in its first wave of expansion, likely in 1999.

Accession talks with the three ended in November, but their parliaments and those of the 16 NATO member states have to approve the move.

Few obstacles are foreseen — Poland and Hungary are waiting until NATO parliaments endorse it. In Hungary, 85 percent of voters endorsed membership in a November referendum.

Canada, Germany, Denmark and Norway have already approved the expansion.

Wednesday's Czech vote came on the second day of an emergency session called after 78 center-right deputies requested it to prevent any delay caused by June's early elections.

The vast majority supported NATO membership as a step towards democracy and integration with western Europe.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A lack of volunteers and resources means that callers to Clark County's main suicide hot line sometimes have to wait for hours to get help.

One caller to the hot line set up by the Suicide Prevention Center of Clark County told the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* he was told he would have to wait hours before receiving assistance.

"When I decided to call the hot line, I was to the point where I just wanted the pain to go away," said the man, who asked that his name not be disclosed. "I called them and was told by some woman with an answering service that there was no one available to take my call.

"They said it might take hours for someone to get back to me. I was simply astonished." Dorothy Bryant, director of the nonprofit center, said callers are sometimes directed to other suicide intervention agencies for help if her agency cannot provide immediate assistance.

"We make sure that if a volunteer is not immediately available, people are given somewhere to turn to," Bryant said.

• **BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Police searching for thieves who have been chopping off the heads of city parking meters are on the lookout for someone with a crowbar in hand — or a whole lot of quarters.

At least one-third of the city's 3,000-plus parking meters have been vandalized, Finance Director Fran David said.

"The vandalism started in December, and it has just escalated like crazy," David said.

"Word has spread throughout the juvenile community and the homeless community that it's easy. We can catch five people and then five more will start," she said.

Thieves have sawed off meter heads, gotten locksmiths to make them keys, pried open the tops with a screwdriver, and punched out the coin slots.

All along city streets, a sad line of headless poles bears testament to the meter mania. The city plans to get tougher meters, while in the meantime, police are cracking down.

"We've been paying it a lot of attention because the word is out that meters are broken in Berkeley and you can go steal money," Capt. Bobby Miller said. "We've caught a few in progress when citizens have called us and we've been close by."

• **BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — Professors who resist giving students essay exams because they are difficult to grade fairly have another time-saving option: a computer program to do the grading for them.

The new software, called Intelligent Essay Assessor, mathematically analyzes essays to determine how well students understand the material they are taught.

"It's a nice device for professors," said Thomas Landauer, a psychology professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, who has been developing the technology for 10 years.

"When I'm grading essay exams, my criterion slips as I go from the first to the last," Landauer said. "This will benefit the student by grading the same every time."

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No Goats, Just Phoenixes

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Weather

It looks as though this stormy weather is finally starting to leave; the bushy is back in people's tails (yes, that's what it means), and those little green and yellow SSRI pills are really starting to take effect. Life is alive and not just melodramatic anymore!

It may be too much to ask for unadulterated and complete positivity in everything, but when it's sunny and there are no corrections below my forecast, it's occasion enough to get a little faded with the homies and a gang of Tanqueray. The cup is half full for sure.

Forecast: Continued sunshine with mild to strong northwesterly winds throughout the day and the evening. Don't worry though, they will be blowing with you, not against. The goats will someday all turn into phoenixes, my children.

Best Fraternity Male To Be Selected

BY SARAH MASON
Reporter

The search is on for UCSB's best all-around greek male as students prepare for the first Poseidon Man competition.

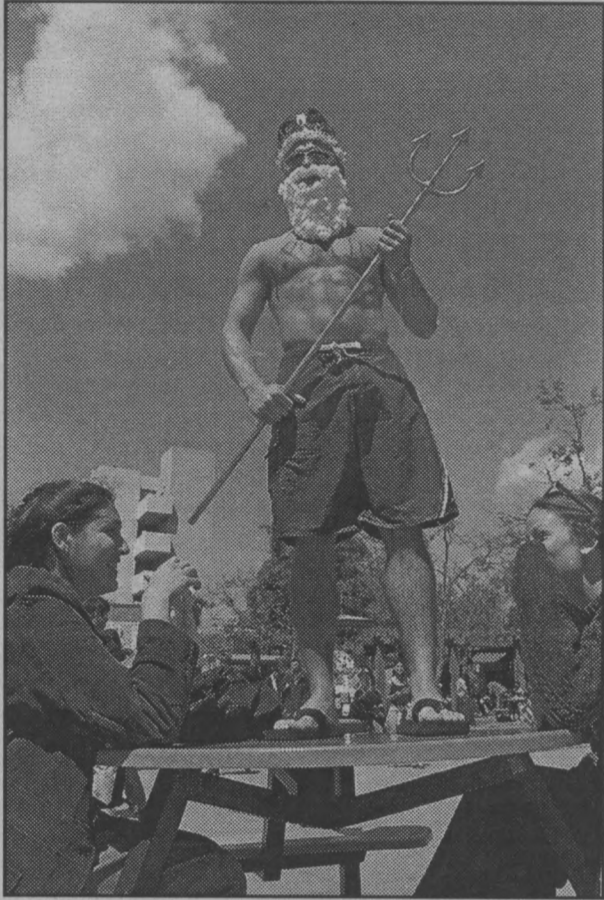
According to the event's coordinator Nicole Kops, Delta Delta Delta sorority philanthropy chair, the contest will take place tonight at 7 in Isla Vista Theater. All proceeds from the contest will go to children's cancer charities, the national philanthropic beneficiary of Tri Delta.

"This is an event for philanthropy, but is also a great way to unite the greek system and dissolve negative stereotypes," Kops said. "We're also trying to introduce freshmen to the greek system."

Through ticket sales, private donations and contestant entry fees, Tri Delta has almost reached their goal of fund raising \$3,000, according to Kops.

"We're really close to raising all of the money we wanted to," she said. "It is a good philanthropic event because the money goes directly to Cottage Hospital and Friends Network."

According to Tri Delta president Lauren Hymes, virtually every fraternity and sorority will be participating, with one representative



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Poseidon Man strikes a pose in front of the Arbor in an effort to promote an upcoming sorority fundraiser.

from each sorority comprising the panel of judges.

"The contest finds the best overall greek guy and offers money to a very good cause," she said.

Contestants will be judged according to their performance in the categories of question and answer, evening wear and talent,

Kops said. Grades, which contestants submitted to Tri Delta's academic chair, will also be taken into consideration, along with house participation — based on how many of the contestant's fraternity brothers attend and show their support, she

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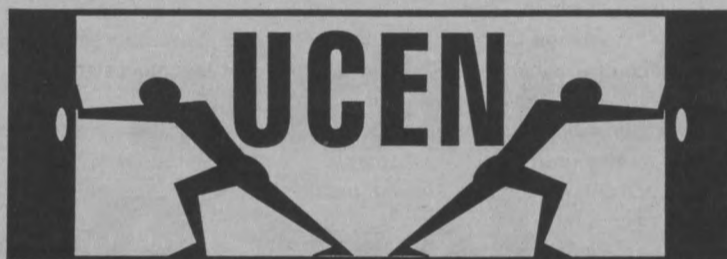
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A.S. ELECTIONS 1998 Fee Measures

(These are new funding measures, and would increase your current A.S. fee.)

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If yes (choose one),

Do you support a Lock-In increase of seventy cents (\$.70) per student per quarter, bringing the amount to three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) to continue the same level of programming for movies, concerts, and special events, or

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Leg Council Approves Bills, By-Laws

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Representatives passed two By-Law changes and pledged money to ballot initiatives at Wednesday's Associated Student's Legislative Council Meeting.

Council members voted in favor of allocating \$200 to both the Student Committee on Racial Equality and A.S. Program Board for campaign purposes. After physically hurdling the Leg Council table, S.C.O.R.E. member and Representative-at-Large Josh Krom requested campaign money from the A.S. Campus Issues Fund, which allocates money to support A.S. spring ballot campaigns. The funding was granted after a 14-2 vote with three abstentions.

"I'm asking Leg Council for \$200 to help improve the S.C.O.R.E. lock-in increase [initiative]," he said.

As for other business, a By-Law change in the Student Lobby Structure was passed unanimously. According to bill author and Off-Campus Rep Briah Tannler, the legislation rewords the structure of the Student Lobby and creates the Campus Advocacy Program, which would advertise items from the Student Advocacy agenda.

"[Student Lobby] is a place to educate students on issues that go on on-campus," she said. "My bill holds Student Lobby accountable for the Campus Advocacy Program."

Another By-Law change, entitled Original Jurisdiction, which passed 16-0-1-2, will refer all disputes between the A.S. Legal Code and A.S. entities, like KCSB, to A.S. Judicial Council to be decided, according to Tannler, the bill's author.

The Media Relations bill, which was designed to set up the Media Relations Committee to act as a liaison between A.S. and the campus media, was tabled again because of the large amount of changes suggested for the bill, according to bill author and On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell.

"We are going to table it because we have received a lot of different amendments from different people. We just want to make sure it's airtight," she said.

In remarks, Krom criticized External Vice President for Statewide Affairs candidate Woojae Lee for his performance at one of the debates.

"I was really pissed off. Basically he had no clue about what's going on with the External VP for Statewide Affairs position. The sole reason he's running for the position is that his roommate told him to get off of his ass and do something with his life," he said.

Lee commented on Krom's statements by asserting that his reasons for running are as legitimate as the other candidates'.

"What's the other candidates' reasons for running? You think any other candidate runs for a better reason? They just lie to cover it up better," he said.



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DUE DATE and **CANDIDATE SELECTION** dates to be announced.

SPEAKER

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man's shaman," he said. "And Robert Thurman is one of the most exciting speakers around."

Nutritionist Dale Figtree, Ph.D., who will speak Saturday at 3:30 p.m., teaches nutritional science at the Santa Barbara College of Oriental Medicine and is the author of "Eat Smart" and "Health after Cancer." Her talk will be an introduction to the use of food as a health aid.

"It's really about the potential of nutrition as a powerful healing tool. It'll help [students] gain a deeper understanding about what food choices mean and help them choose from a more informed place," Figtree said.

According to Figtree, one's food intake can have profound effects on their physical well-being.

"Nutrition has a lot to do with a lot of the diseases that are rampant today," she said. "It also has the power to support healing and health."

Doctor of traditional Chinese medicine and licensed acupuncturist Sylvia Salazar, who aided in choosing the speakers for the conference, stresses the relevance of these topics, particularly to students.

"Young people have trouble maintaining health because of stress," she said.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACH

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 an 8—Don't lose your temper with a gentle person this morning. He or she will be easily flustered. As the day continues, you'll have more power. That's good, since there's work to be done. Hit it hard. The money will certainly come in handy. You've already thought of several ways to spend it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—Love could come your way today, although you may not recognize the person as a potential love interest. You may think of him or her as a friend. If you're married, that could be the situation between you and your spouse. Is there something left unspoken, or an idea you've been withholding?

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is an 8—Things may seem too hard to deal with this morning, but don't worry. The confusion clears up as the day continues. Your mate or partner makes some succinct and appropriate suggestions. It's hard for you to listen when somebody else tells you what to do, but give it a try.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—In order to succeed, try thinking from the point of view of your boss, teacher, parent or whatever other authority figure looms prominent in your life. If you don't, you could be completely blindsided by something this person asks you to do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 9—Fun, games, romance, travel, adventure, excitement—all of this and more is in store for you, on a Thursday yet! How are you going to make the most of this marvelous advantage? The obvious first step is to get together with the one you love. This could be your sweetheart, mate or a child.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—Your home is still in an uproar, but that's OK. It may seem like everything is costing too much. You may have also made a bigger mess than you had anticipated. Not to worry. By tomorrow, conditions will be a little more fun and a little less tense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is an 8—Something you find difficult is ridiculously easy for a co-worker. You've been trying to do it the hard way, and you've been resisting. Stop both and you'll find everything getting easier. This won't make you less powerful. Quite the contrary. Master this skill and you'll be awesome.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—There are things going on today that need to stay confidential. That's not a problem for you, but it could be for a co-worker. Make sure this person doesn't know too much. Since you're not quite sure which person it is, you'd better be careful with everything you say.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—You're looking good and pushing hard. You're strong and you've got the backing you need. You and another person can seize victory with one last monumental effort. Well, it's not even an effort, actually. It's more like fun. Congratulations, and keep up the good work!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—You may experience confusion, but don't worry. It's part of the learning process. As you get further into the program, everything will make more sense. You'll certainly be proud of yourself for having gone through this mess and emerging triumphant, so don't even think about giving up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—It's better to put money into the bank than to take money out; it's better to pay bills than to charge new stuff. Remember that if a friend tries to talk you into spending money. True, sometimes you have to spend money to make money, but right now you have to pay off debts to make money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You're going to have to put up with an older person's ridicule. He or she thinks it's funny. You, however, don't appreciate feeling like the brunt of a joke. Can you lighten up about this? If not, nothing will make this assignment worthwhile. Give it a try. It might not be as hard as it looks.

Today's Birthday (April 16). Travel plans may seem hopeless this year, but save up the money anyway. In April, pay off a debt to an older woman. Once that's completed, you'll get luckier. Push yourself to serve others in May. Learn what you need to know in June. Renew your romance in August. Push hard in September to increase your income. Work interferes with travel the first part of December, but you can get away closer to January. A friend's crazy idea is good for business in February. Learn from your dreams in March.

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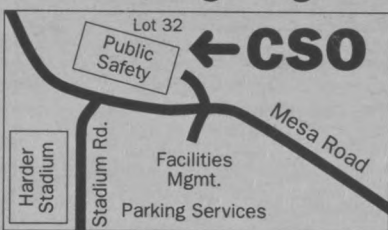
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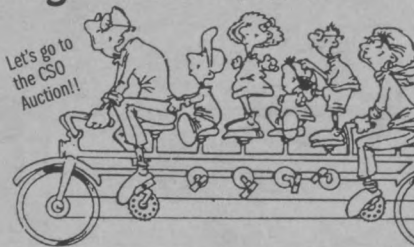
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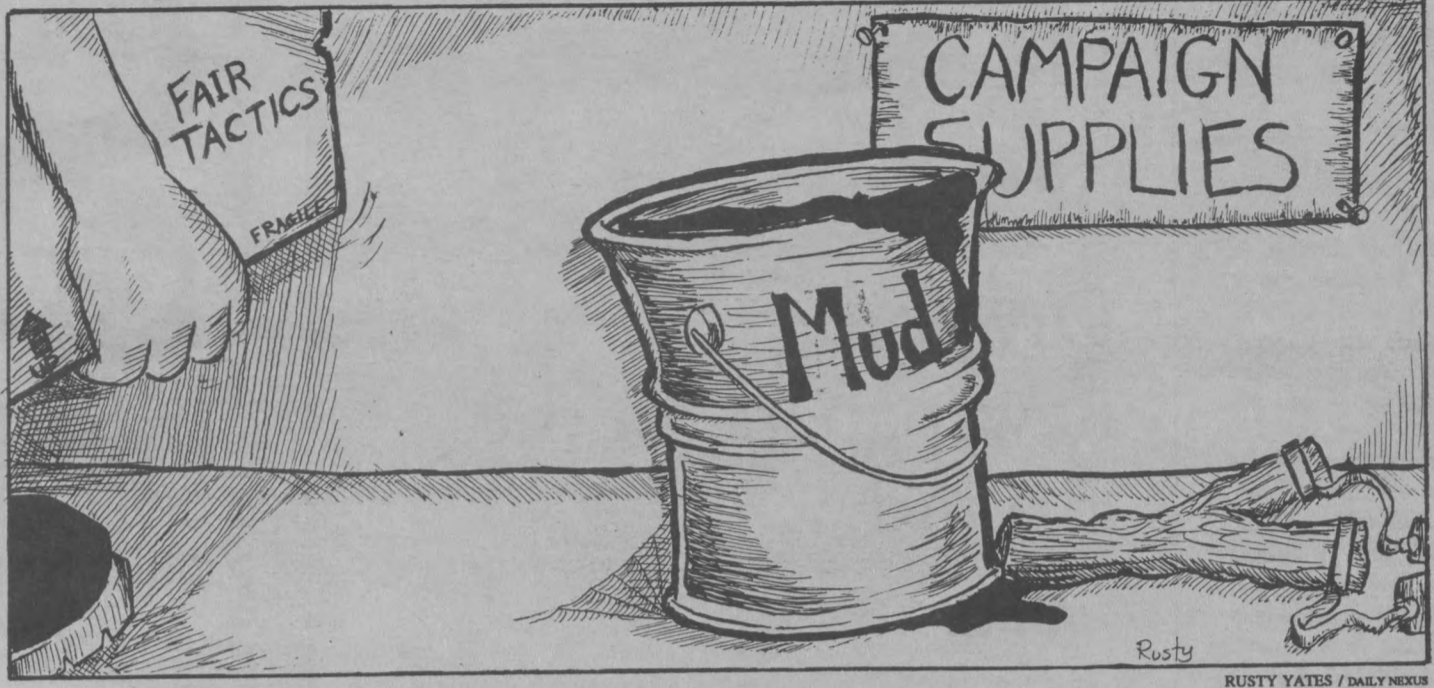
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— Virginia Woolf

Opinion

Staff Editorial



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Hip, Hip, Hooray!

Three Cheers for A.S. Campaign Reform, Candidates '98

Most years it is difficult, at best, to express optimism about the Associated Students election season. This year, however, we find good reason to stand up and cheer. In fact, we find two good reasons.

The first reason to cheer is that A.S. Leg Council has, this year, passed two good, solid bills making good, solid improvements in the election regulations. The first bill made the election season a week shorter; also, campaign literature didn't go up until the second week of Spring Quarter, which left the candidates a week to settle in, adjust schedules, crash courses and be students rather than political machines. The bill also upped the bond posted by candidates to \$35 from \$25 and cleared up the regulations regarding fines and penalties for violations of the regs. The code now states that fines are to be assessed for each infraction, where the old code was vague on the matter.

The second bill created the job of elections enforcement officer — a person appointed by Leg Council to locate illegal postings, remove them, notify the offending candidate, and, if necessary, serve as witness in Judicial Council proceedings.

The candidates themselves also deserve applause for running a clean campaign. Illegal postings and poster destruction are not as rampant as they were last year; and, perhaps best of all, in the debates and in the candidate's forum, there has been a minimum of back stabbing.

We're not sure what the difference is. Perhaps it's a smaller, friendlier field of candidates. Perhaps it's simply that different people are running this year. Perhaps it's something in the water. It could even be El Niño. But whatever it is, we are certainly glad to see it. Here's to a civil, clean campaign season — may there be many more of them to come.

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Achoo!

'Tis the Season to be Sick ... What Are You Doing About It?

Though it would be irresponsible to suggest a connection, A.S. campaign season tends to coincide with a yearly cough, cold, flu and allergy epidemic. As a sort of public service announcement, the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board offers to its readership a few tips and comments about this year's Plague Week.

First, at the risk of sounding alarmist, it has been noted that the unusually heavy rainy season this year has caused all manner of plant growth — from the prolific to the abnormally huge. Logically speaking, larger plants create more pollen; so it is being noised about that Allergy Season '98 may well be one of the worst in recent memory. Stock up on pills while the stores still have 'em.

Second, members of our campus community are advised that

a few recent breakthroughs in medical research indicate that the common cold (and the only slightly less common flu) are *contagious diseases*. Sanitation measures are advised. Tissues are good, throwing them away regularly is better, and keeping a very close eye on where you're sneezing is also good.

While you're doing that, you also ought to remember that drinking alcohol and smoking (whatever you may prefer to smoke) are not going to help you get better faster. Lay off 'til you get better; then you can go back to your favorite method of slow suicide.

Finally, remember to go to the doctor if you have to. Better yet, go to the doctor *before* you really have to. Five bucks of prevention can help avoid God-only-knows how many dollars' worth of emergency care.

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The Reader's Voice

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**ASPB LOCK-IN INCREASE:
INVESTMENT WELL REPAID**

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As a member of the Associated Students Program Board, I'd like to draw attention to our proposed lock-in fee increase. For those of you who have not been acquainted with ASPB, we are a board of students who plan and coordinate events here at UCSB. We do concerts, lectures, movies and the Spring Extravaganza. Our budget is currently comprised of money we get from YOU, in the amount of \$2.80 per student per quarter. Just the thought of handing over money to the school makes us all cringe, but your contribution to ASPB is returned tenfold. With our funds, we put on events. This year's events included Adam Carlin, Henry Rollins, Charlie Hunter, Save Ferris, Everclear and numerous blockbuster films. These events, hopefully, make us money. At the end of the year, all of our accounts are liquidated, and all money is poured into Extravaganza — the largest budget, entirely free festival concert put on by a university.
We are requesting an increase in the lock-in fee to make all of these events possible. We are offering a choice — either a \$.70 increase or a \$1.20 increase. The costs of the music business are skyrocketing, and we need to have as many resources as possible to keep bringing the caliber of events UCSB is accustomed to. We would urge you to vote for the \$1.20 increase, to help us help UCSB. However, if the \$.70 increase seems better, that bit helps.

ANDERS BERGSTROM
A.S. Program Board

**BIG THANK YOU TO
GAUCHO GUIDES**

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Thank you Gaucho Guides, you are the BEST!! I wanted to thank the UCSB Gaucho Guides for stepping up and giving such great tours during Spring Insight. Next fall nearly 3,700 freshmen begin school at UCSB. Many of them were touring the campus last week and went on one of your tours. Your words of advice and encouragement made all the difference. I want to especially thank some of the Gaucho Guides who went above and beyond the call of duty to make it happen.
Steve Lonn: The energy bunny of tour guides, always on going!
Lidi Edulmuth: Rain, sleet, huge groups, no problem, she stops her.
Melly Aja: She ran into her old math teacher who hated her in high school but gave her an A+ on her tour here!
Tom Branley: Big tours all week and a couple of special ones for those special visitors.
Loni Hsu: She made them all smile.
Liz Kinoshita: Even though her sorority sisters set me down a couple of times, she kept the Kappa flag flying high.
Daniel Magpali: This guy was a tour machine. He led Spring Insight on Saturday with the last of the day in the rain.
Kathy Severyn: Go Kathy go. Did she have fun making all her tours fun? You got it!!
Christy Walker: Now here is a tour guide we all love.
Evan Bequette: It seems everyone in Salinas wants to come to UCSB because of her.
Whitney Coop: The Saturday tour guide of the week. Who needs to go shopping when you can go on a tour?
Anna Elhard: For a new Gaucho Guide, she was quite the hit.
Christine Striet: Tour guide role model, always on time and always smiles!!
Thank you to all the other students who assisted our wonderful visitors on campus, I want to thank you, everyone who visited UCSB was so impressed by the friendliness of the campus!
Gaucho Guides, get ready for an amazing end of the year banquet with lots of prizes!!
Thank you once again and come in and sign up for next year's tours!!

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

**A.S. HONORARIA ARE NOT
MISSPENT FUNDS**

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Woojaa (The Reader's Voice, "A.S. Members Don't Deserve To Be Paid, Apr. 15), let's get something straight before I jump into my tirade. In this politically sensitive time that you and I both live in, usage of the word "retarded" to describe someone or something's ability to function is liable to strike quite a nerve. So before we venture on, let's use a substitute phrase ... perhaps "ignorant and backwards." Sound good? Terrific.

To begin with, finding out only last week that all executive officers get their tuition paid leads me to believe that you didn't research your campaign or the office you are seeking very effectively. And yes, members of Associated Students do indeed receive quarterly honoraria. Members of Leg Council receive \$250, executive officers receive \$400 and other committee and board members such as myself receive honoraria ranging from \$50 to \$250 per quarter. Apparently you were not aware of the financial ramifications that the position you are running for entails.

While these various finances add up to a hefty \$80,000 per year in honoraria, the purpose of honoraria is to motivate and accomplish. According to your own words in your debate last week, you haven't done "jack shit in three years." If this self-described trend continued into office next year, members of the honoraria committee would probably award you a big fat goose egg for your job not-so-well done.

While it is true that certain members of Associated Students do not deserve these rather large amounts of quarterly funds, most of the 200 or so people receiving honoraria more than qualify in meeting the requirements.

Secondly, I would briefly like to touch upon your idea that the average student thinks A.S. does "jack shit" all year. (You sure like that phrase, don't you?) Part of this problem involves further outreach to the student population as a whole, but let me tell you that the people in Associated Students are here because they desire to be. I could run through over 100 different individuals whom I know in A.S. and describe to you in detail the amazing bills, community service, outreach programs, environmental awareness, service and financial implementation that these people have accomplished during the 1997-98 academic school year.

Personally, your comment infuriates me because it is so wide-ranging it becomes stereotypical in nature. For example, most students are not aware that I am formulating a scholarship fund with my honoraria. Other students in A.S. need that money to survive in college. I really can't tell you one person in A.S. who gets that check every quarter and says to themselves, "Hey, time to hit Vegas." At the same time, I can't tell you one person involved in Associated Students who partici-

pates for the money. People are here because they want to accomplish and do good for the community.

Maybe if you quit your wacky anti-A.S., anti-diversity stance and opened your eyes, you would see that A.S. is at least attempting to make a difference. True, we sometimes don't fulfill all of our lofty goals or meet expectations. But at the same time none of us can go to a public debate and tell the student population that we haven't done shit (oops, there you are again) for three years. Why? Because we have accomplished. In the least, we have accomplished through desire to better our lives and the students whom we are supposed to be representing.

The system is not perfect, Woojaa. But believe me when I tell you that every member of A.S. joined whichever board or committee they are on because they sincerely desired to get involved, to learn about other people and to improve this community in which we all live. Doing so otherwise would only be ignorant and backwards.

You have written on your posters and campaign material that you will not take pay next year. Fine. With you and your ideals, it makes sense. Jack shit work for jack shit money.

DANNY COSTA

**ICA FEE INITIATIVE GIVES
UCSB A FIGHTING CHANCE**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Throughout each year, UCSB intercollegiate coaches participate in the active recruitment of college-bound athletes with the hopes of raising the level of their existing teams. Within this process, our coaches are forced to compete with fully-funded universities. Thanks to the location and beauty of our campus we are able to gain excellent athletes that will benefit our athletic program. However, it is impossible to compete at the Division I level when all the coaches have to offer is a beautiful campus and a great academic reputation. In Division I athletics, "Show me the money" is a reality. With the exception of our school, universities are raising more and more money each year to contribute to their athletic department to recruit exceptional athletes. Our annual budget is only \$4 million, which is \$26 million short of UCLA's funding. It is preposterous to think that our two schools could be comparable in competition, yet we are both considered Division I.

As members of the UCSB women's soccer team, we are affected by the money crunch every day. We are awarded only three scholarships to subsidize a team of 25 players. Not only is it hard for us to endure each loss knowing that our school could do something about it, but we consistently hear non-ICA students belittling our program that we care so much about. It is unrealistic to believe that we would ever win the Big West Confer-

ence when we compete against teams with little or no financial hardships. Out of the 12 Big West schools, we rank twelfth in amount of funding received. The women's volleyball and basketball teams are perfect examples of what a team can accomplish when they have optimal financial support. Consistently, these teams have made it to the NCAA playoffs. An increase in athletic aid would be advantageous for all of our athletic teams.

By simply voting "yes" on the Intercollegiate Athletic Initiative on April 21 and 22, UCSB will finally be given an equal chance for an NCAA Division I title. It is up to the members of our student body to decide whether they will take pride in our school and care enough to pass something that will benefit the entire university.

ALISON LOTT
ILSA BERTOLINI

**ICA FEE INITIATIVE PUTS
UCSB ON THE MAP**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the voting date drawing near, I think it is imperative to let the student public know how important Gaucho Athletics are to this university. We, at this time, are not only under-funded in athletics, but unrecognized as a university. Yet, academically we publicly rank second among them. I sincerely believe the passage of the athletic initiative will help UCSB achieve not only statewide attention, but national recognition as well. A good athletic program aids universities in being recognized. Take for example, UCLA. They have an athletic budget of about \$30 million. Compare that to UCSB's budget of about \$4 million. Now, academically UCSB is rated above UCLA, but who knows that and who cares if there are no successful representations of our university?

Now, that is not to say that the teams have not done a great job with what they have had to work with up 'til now. When there are only six scholarships for 18 people on a softball team and all the other teams in the conference have 12 scholarships, sometimes it gets difficult to compete, but we keep on swinging. I guess we do not have as much room to complain as the track team, who only has one scholarship for as many as 70 people. UCSB is currently the most poorly-funded school in the Big West Conference, and with that type of funding, how can we be expected to compete sufficiently?

The bottom line is that Gaucho Athletics can help put second-ranked UCSB academics on the map. We have an excellent academic program. Let's show people who we are. Vote YES on the ATHLETIC INITIATIVE.

KENDRA WOOD

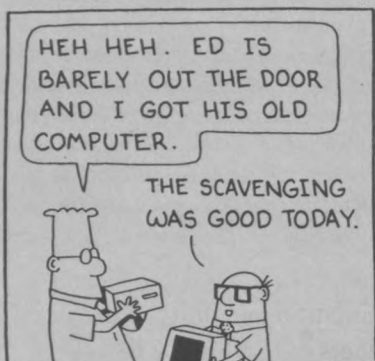
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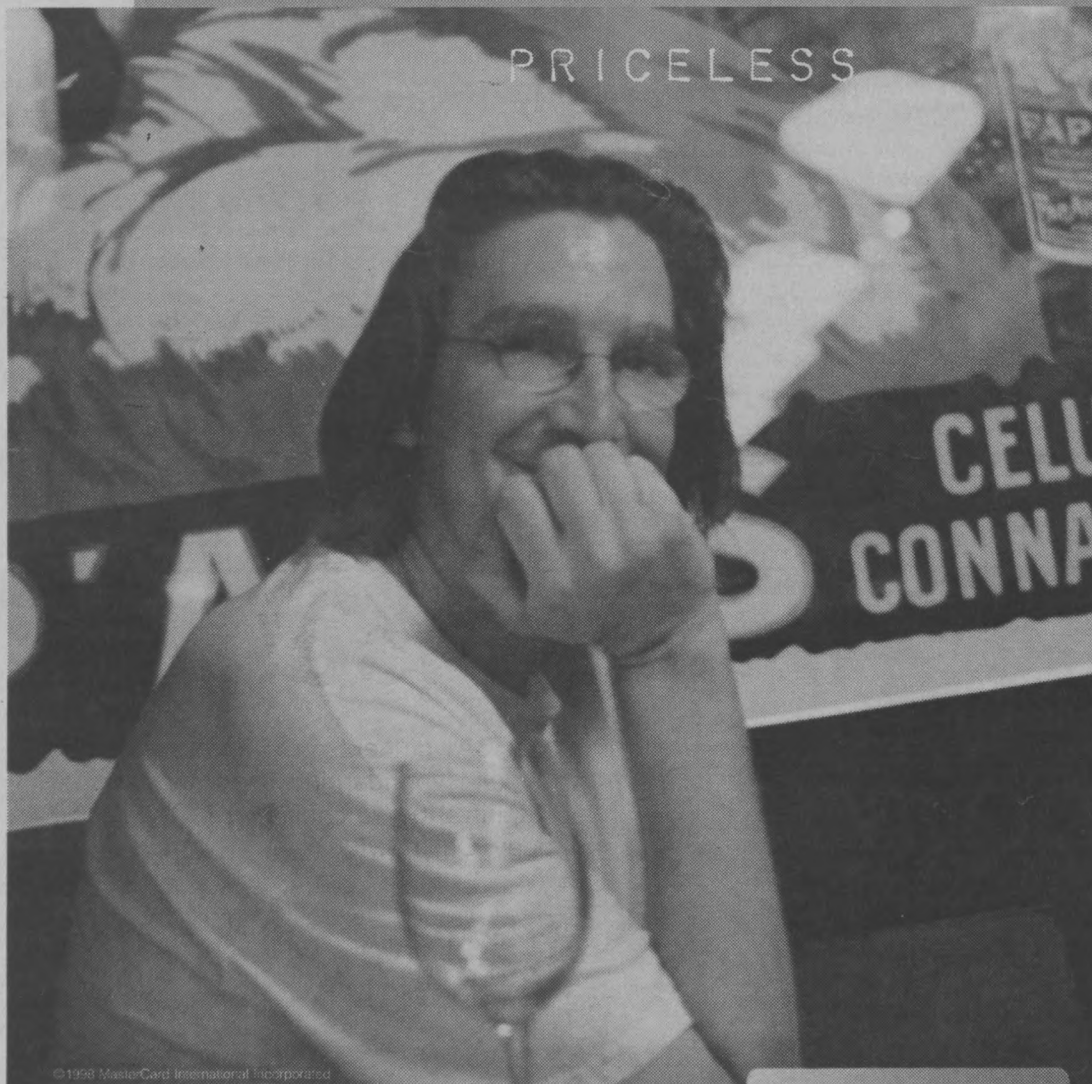
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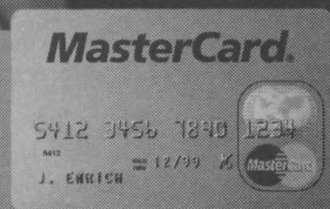


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ving athletic event attendance and streamlining the housing availability in Isla Vista.

"I had a horrible time this year finding housing, so I'd like to improve that process in speaking with the homeowners," he said.

According to sophomore psychology major Steve Lonn, major issues he would address if elected are the bikepaths and the facilitation of greater student input in campus affairs by encouraging students to e-mail him with questions and ideas. Among Lonn's activities are volunteering for Hillel and both Walter and Lois Capps' campaigns for 22nd Congressional district representatives.

"As my friends say, I volunteer way too much," he said. Freshman biology major Brian Cheng voiced his commitment to promote student involvement as well as improving the relationship between A.S. reps and the student body.

"Our goal here is to represent the students [and] to serve the students," he said.

According to junior political science major Olyvia Rodriguez, there is a need to improve both on- and off-campus housing. She is also in support of community programs such as the Teen Center in I.V. and the Family Literacy Program.

"The main reason why I'm running is because I want to get more involved with the community," she said.

Updating the Davidson Library, working for higher student wages and developing a policy that would give recognition to the completion of minors on graduates' diplomas are sophomore law and society major Sara Azadi's campaign objectives. She also related her intention to keep in direct contact with her constituency.

"What I think is important is not only what I feel, but what you feel," Azadi said.

The final rep-at-large candidate was sophomore business and economics major Eric Morris, who would like to work on student housing and rent control if elected. He explained that these issues might intimidate students.

"There are many students out there that are just afraid to speak up. Too often they're scared, scared of what the results might be, scared to think of what people might say, and I hope to be their voice," Morris said.

The candidate speeches continued with platform summaries delivered by the off-campus rep hopefuls, who represent students not living on campus.

Sophomore communication major Peter Burns began by emphasizing off-campus housing and a program to promote and expand Gaucho athletics.

According to junior political science major Alana Tillim, safety concerns and eradicating the campus of student apathy are central issues that she would address if elected. She explained that in order to accomplish any changes, the student government must work directly with the campus community.

"A.S. needs to be involved with the students," Tillim said. "There needs to be a positive relationship because people do not know what A.S. does."

Junior political science major Jennifer Tobkin is active in the greek community and was also a volunteer for Lois Capps' recent campaign. She believes in the importance of student utilization of all campus resources.

"This campus has given me so much — so much opportunity to get involved," Tobkin said.

According to sophomore political science major Jessica Naponelli, local issues such as housing problems are the basic responsibility of off-campus reps.

"I'm interested in addressing a lot of the issues in Isla Vista," she said.

Improvements made to increase campus safety were addressed by sophomore English and Spanish major Jill Burdick. As an active member on the Human Rights Coalition and the Rape Prevention Education program, Burdick expressed her interests in making the campus a safe haven for learning.

"I am here to provide more safety to the campus, improve lighting [and] improve bikepaths," she said.

Sophomore psychology major Sabrina Easterling also proposed to have minors recognized on diplomas and would like to initiate alternating the lunch hours of the administration to make them more accessible to students.

"I'm really excited at the prospect of being able to work as a team with everyone," she said.

While undeclared sophomore Lindsay Condict was unable to attend the debates, Klein related her platform goals to the audience in her absence. He explained that as a current off-campus rep, Condict has worked to improve campus lighting and install more emergency phones.

Junior physiology major Judy Liao was the next candidate to disseminate her campaign ideas, which included improved maintenance and lighting of campus bikepaths — specifically in the area around Broida Hall.

"I would also like to work on transportation, such as an electric bus to go out to [Francisco Torres] and Santa Ynez [Apartments]," Liao said.

According to undeclared freshman Jennifer Matthews, a lack of parking and housing are central concerns to her platform. After some research, Matthews proposed alternative

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Contestant and Beta Theta Pi fraternity president Randy Gorman said that he is involved to bring greeks together for a good cause.

"I think it's important for the greek community to help each other out," he said. "It should be pretty interesting, and I definitely support the philanthropy aspect of it."

Freshman sociology major Sheelagh Horrigan said that she sees no harm in a contest such as this.

"Guys have no problem with girls doing contests and pageants," she said. "I don't think it's demeaning to these guys because they volunteered to be a part of it."

The winner will receive \$200 in addition to a free date party for his fraternity, publicity in the *Daily Nexus*, and a banner outside of his house proclaiming his victory. Audience members will also have an opportunity to win various prizes. Pre-sale tickets are available at the A.S. ticket office for \$3, or are \$4 at the door.

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this year's theme," she said. "It also happens to be the international Year of the Ocean. We have a number of both marine and nonmarine organizations who will be gearing their activities toward an understanding of marine life and ecology."

According to Looking Good Santa Barbara executive coordinator Linda Clough, this month serves as a reminder to the community of the dangers of pollution and the need for year-round environmental sensitivity.

"We're mandated by the city to clean up visual pollution which includes graffiti and illegal dumping. These detract not only from the appearance of our community but from the environment, because the pollution flows into our creeks and onto our beaches," she said. "We are active all year round, but this month serves as a focus to give everybody a spring cleanup idea."

According to IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson, Earth Day helps to remind students of the effect that their own actions have on their environment.

"I think Earth Day is a great event," he said. "It's something people should celebrate every day in order to gain a better understanding and respect for natural resources and to understand people's impacts on the environment and how they can help to recover and restore those natural resources."

The celebration downtown will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring live bands and children's events and including vendors and non-profit organizations. The I.V. activities will begin Friday at 5 p.m. with a slide show and will continue with a number of live bands. Saturday's events in I.V. will kick off at noon with a drum circle, followed by live bands and performances, children's activities and speakers, including 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

SPEAKER

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"What seems to distress students is often the educational system, which is very demanding. It would benefit them to see systems that maintain everyday health."

According to Smith, non-Western medical systems often focus on retaining health before it is necessary to treat an illness.

"In China there's a saying: 'If you get sick, get a new doctor.' They look at a healthy body and say what keeps it healthy," he said.

Smith hopes that the impact of global medicine at UCSB can eventually go beyond this conference.

"I would like to look towards a time when there is an institute for global medicine at UCSB," he said.

This weekend's conference is sponsored by the BALM Foundation, Arts & Lectures, the Depts. of Religious Studies and Anthropology, and the Office of International Scholars and Students, according to Smith. Tickets for Friday and Sunday's keynote addresses in Corwin Pavilion cost \$5 for students and \$10 general admission for each lecture. They can be purchased at the Arts & Lectures office or at the door in limited quantities. Saturday's lectures in Girvetz Theater will be free. For more information, call 893-8006.

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lots that the university could purchase to improve parking availability.

"Tenants have rights, and they need to know what they are so they are not being abused by their landlords," she said. "People have issues with maintenance, they have issues with rent. They have a lot of issues, and I'm open to hearing anything that any-

one has to say."

Following the representative debates, candidate for external VP for statewide affairs Haady Lashkari, candidate for external VP for local affairs Alonso Gonzalez, internal VP candidate Danny Costa, and presidential candidates Erin O'Donnell and Joshua Darrieulat also addressed the audience in search of support for their campaigns.

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Sports

SB Golf Hitting Stride at Opportune Time

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Reporter

The UCSB men's golf team has gained tremendous ground in the race for the Big West Championship and has become very confident of its play as of late. The Gaucho golfers finished first in last week's Western Intercollegiate Tournament in Santa Cruz, and finished eighth this past Monday on Tiger Woods' old stomping grounds at the Stanford Tournament.

Santa Barbara's first-place finish came in a somewhat historical tournament in Santa Cruz.

"This was one of the oldest, it is the oldest [tournament] in the U.S.," UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass said. "This was the 52nd tournament."

Sophomore Naoya Takemoto

led Santa Barbara, taking first place with rounds of 72, 69, 70.

"I played three good rounds of golf," Takemoto said. "This put us back in the race for the West Championship."

Although the Gauchos' first place victory may have been a surprise to some, it was no surprise for junior Brian Helton.

"If you asked any coach out there, they would not have picked us [to win]," Helton said. "It wasn't really an upset for us because we know we can play well ... That was one of the most exciting times of my golf career."

In addition, Kyle Kovacs shot 67, 73, 75 and finished fifth while freshman Greg Snyder finished 13th.

The Gauchos gained more confidence this past Monday at Stanford. Santa Barbara finished eighth overall out of a field of 20. Brian

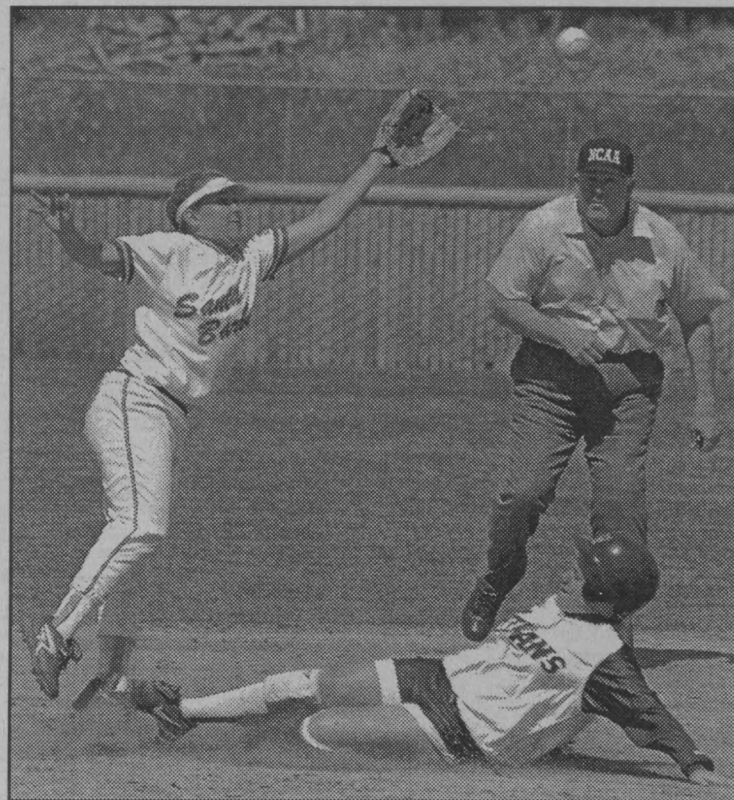
Helton finished in sixth place with a 72, 73, 73 at 5 over par. Lass said weather conditions were of some concern in Stanford.

"There were swirling winds. The wind would whip around the ravines and caused difficult club selection," Lass said.

Aside from the weather conditions, Helton was very upbeat for his team's performance.

"It might not sound like a big deal that we finished eighth, but it was a big deal to us," Helton said. "We got a lot accomplished because we beat two teams we needed to beat. We passed Berkeley and Oregon State University. It was just great the way we all played."

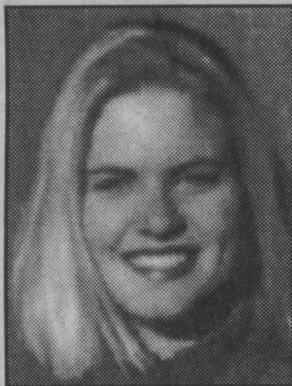
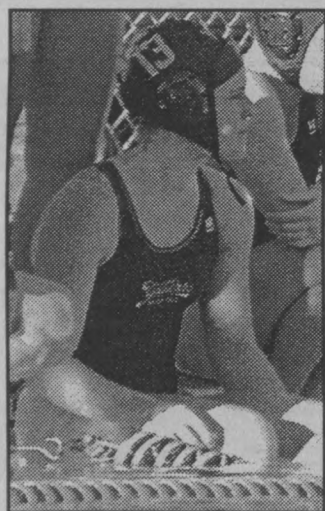
Naoya Takemoto finished 17th at Stanford with a 77, 74, 70 at 8 over par, and Kyle Kovacs finished 20th with a 73, 74, 75 at 9 over par.



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WHY DO THEY WEAR SHORTS?: That may never be settled. Nor was anything settled Wednesday as UCSB and CSUF split a twin-bill.

Athlete of the Week



Katie Hill

Hill Is a Tough Obstacle for Gaucho Foes

BY DAMON DAMELE
Staff Writer

If Katie Hill had a theme song, it would be the music from the movie "Jaws".

This is because the soft spoken sophomore captain of the UCSB women's water polo team has been preying on opposing teams all season, and the results are usually deadly.

Hill, a psychology major from Merced, Calif., is the team's leading scorer with 42 goals. In last weekend's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament, she had nine goals in the Gauchos' five games and was named an All-Tournament Honorable Mention selection.

The demure Hill is quick to heap praise on her teammates, giving them the credit for her success.

"I don't know if I'm the go-to person," Hill said. "We have a really good team. We are young and we have a lot of time to get stronger ... they are the reason for [my scoring]."

A transfer student from Merced Junior College, Hill considered USC, San Diego State and Hawai'i before deciding to come to Santa Barbara.

"I made my decision to come here because of the people and the atmosphere," Hill explained. "The program was strong, but it wasn't everything. It is a

good school, too. It's not like USC in a big city where you get lost. There is a good school atmosphere."

Another major factor in Hill's decision was the large number of players on the Santa Barbara squad that she had played with back home, including junior goalie Angie Seto and sophomore Kara Watkins.

While Hill may have gotten into playing water polo because all her friends were doing it, she has become a force to be reckoned with in the water. Although she is mainly a driver and a two-meter player, Hill can play several positions and is a backup goalie for UCSB. She has been the Gauchos' leading scorer in 11 of 27 matches, including two four-goal performances against San Jose State.

"She's a good team player, and she is very versatile on offense and defense," sophomore two-meter player Nicole Comacho said.

But perhaps it is Hill's leadership that will be her biggest contribution to the team in the upcoming Western Qualifications for the Nationals.

"She brings energy to practice every day," said Watkins, a communication major from Modesto. "She's outspoken. She is a good leader and everyone looks up to her."

And if she had to describe Hill with one word? "Determination," Watkins said.

UCSB Splits Vs. Titans

■ Tolson Salvages Make-up Series

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

As has been the trend for a couple of weeks now, the UCSB softball team lost its first game of a doubleheader, then rebounded to win the second game.

Santa Barbara faced Cal State Fullerton at Campus Diamond in a make-up game for February 22. The game had to be replayed due to rain, but the only things falling from the sky on Wednesday were softballs.

In the first half of the two-game set, Fullerton was behind 3-2 heading into the sixth inning. UCSB starter Abby Murphy was yanked to be relieved by Jennifer Tolson after issuing a leadoff walk. This move looked good at the time: a fresh arm to help the Gauchos pull off the game. It must have been a bad omen, however, as Tolson's first pitch was wild, allowing Titan Julie Giambi to advance to second. After coming back to strike out the batter, Tolson allowed a seemingly harmless single. After another strike out, Kristy Osbourne then ripped a two-run double to left to put CSUF ahead 4-3. Tolson then allowed two walks to load the bases, and was then pulled for Melanie Richardson. Four pitches later, Brenda Iglesias smashed a grand slam to left field to put the Titans up and eventually to win them the game 8-5.

"We really came out well, and Abby was throwing good," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "But she just got into a little trouble and we went to the bullpen, and they just couldn't do the job. So, I'm kicking myself for pulling Abby out, but that's the game."

In the second game, Kelly didn't need to make any pitching decisions as freshman Teresa Tolson went the distance to give the Gauchos a split. Tolson allowed only five hits and two runs while striking out four en route to a 3-2 win. In the process, the Gauchos moved to 22-13 overall and 6-8 in the Big West Conference.

UCSB was able to put runs on the board thanks in part to four Fullerton errors, as well as six Gaucho hits. Three errors alone by CSUF's third baseman, Christy Sears, allowed two of the three runs to score. But the story was Tolson. She brought the Gauchos back from the previous devastating defeat and enabled them to win while shutting down CSUF's offense.

"She threw awesome," sophomore catcher Kendra Wood said about Tolson. "She's back to her same old self. She had a cut on her pitching thumb, but obviously it didn't matter that much."

As for the near future of the team, they have 16 games to play and essentially could win the rest, according to Kelly.

"We could win them all. We match up with every team, and it's just a matter of who has the edge mentally," she said. "I think we're going to finish strong for the rest of the season, and we're in every game from here out. We just need that mental edge."

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