

Thursday

May 11, 2000



Music Man

President of Bard College, music director of the American Symphony Orchestra and author, Leon Botstein, will speak tonight at 8 in Hatlen Theatre.

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In the information age, the military controls more than bombs; they also control the facts and images the public sees.



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Speaker's Visit Sparks On-Campus Controversy

BY KATIE ROMANS
Staff Writer

Oliver North, a man with a public identity ranging from war hero to war criminal, will speak at Isla Vista Theater tonight at 7.

The Vietnam veteran and former national security adviser will discuss the Constitution, as well as his current projects during the lecture, which is sponsored by the UCSB College Republicans, the Young Americans Foundation and Associated Students.

Some groups have been critical of North's visit, pointing to his involvement in the Iran-contra scandal under President Ronald Reagan. In the affair, North was convicted and later acquitted of illegally selling guns to Iran in exchange for hostages held in Lebanon. He then funneled some of the profits to Nicaraguan contras — rebel forces seeking to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

College Republicans President Nick Farrah argued that since few prominent conservative speakers have come to UCSB in the last decade, North's lecture could provide an alternative perspective for students.

"[North] has a lot to offer UCSB students as far as education, because I don't think there has ever been a conservative speaker of this caliber here

before," Farrah said.

However, Campus Democrats President Jeremy Tittle asserted that North's involvement in the Iran-contra scandal is inexcusable. "Basically, he's an admitted criminal and, within the Republican Party, [the College Republicans] could have gotten a lot more credible person to come speak. He's not someone to make a role model," he said.

Although North came into the political spotlight for his role in the Iran-contra affair, he has continued to fight for personal freedoms — a struggle that his opponents are not aware of, College Republicans member Jonathan Kalinski said.

"Most people don't know that much about North. They just play the Iran-contra affair as one-issue, when it's actually a non-issue," Kalinski said. "He was a Vietnam veteran, then a colonel, then he was on Reagan's National Security Council. He ran a close Senate race in 1994 and now he has successful radio and TV talk shows."

However, Campus Democrats Vice President Shilen Patel dubbed North's visit politically motivated rather than educational.

"North is definitely divisive because it's what he did as a second lieutenant that made him popular, and if it's that kind of criminal figurehead that we want at UCSB, there are plenty of

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Anyone Know "Stairway to Heaven?"

Jim Grippo of the Indian Music Ensemble settles down to play the sarod at a free concert Wednesday afternoon in the Music Building courtyard to a crowd of approximately 120 students. The group, which performs using traditional instruments, is led by Scott Marcus on sitar and Jeff Lidke on tabla.

Expert Questions Validity of DNA Evidence

Staring down a possible sentence of 25 to life if convicted of the knife-point sexual assaults of two Isla Vista females, Jonathan Lamont Hill sat with a quiet smile as the defense attempted to prove the unreliability of the investigation's DNA tests.

Court proceedings began Tuesday with the testimony of DNA specialist Dr. Christie Davis, who pointed out problems in the results of the DNA test.

"There were problems apparent in the Profiler Plus [a DNA testing kit] test results pertaining to this case," she testified. "The results seem to correlate, but due to consistency problems it is hard to judge if there is a DNA match."

Davis said the correlation problem was only complicated by the fact that the Profiler Plus system has not been validated by the scientific community, and its development was pushed too fast, making it unreliable.

District Attorney Ron Zonen cross-examined Davis in an attempt to discredit her. Zonen first pointed out that Davis had not taken part in an experiment since 1990, had never worked with forensic DNA before and was possibly only looking for monetary compensation. Davis testified that all analyzed blood DNA matched consistently, and in no way could Hill be eliminated from the possible matching gene pool.

"You cannot eliminate the possibility of the defendant being related to the DNA findings in the sperm sample taken from one of the victims," she said.

Zonen declined to comment on the Tuesday's events, but speculated the trial would be finished by the end of the week.

"My DNA witness will be here [Thursday] at 9 [a.m.] and hopefully the trial will finish up on Friday," he said.

— Jason Simison

Leggies Finalize A.S. Budget for Next Year

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

After weeks of debate, the battle over the budget for Associated Students ended Wednesday night not with a bang, but with a whimper.

Legislative Council, which has debated the \$2.7 million budget for the last three weeks, approved it with little debate. Like past weeks, the debate still concerned funding religious groups with student money.

During last week's meeting, Leg Council decided not to fund religious or political groups. An exception was made for Hillel, a Jewish cultural organization, after the council decided it was more of a cultural group than religious group.

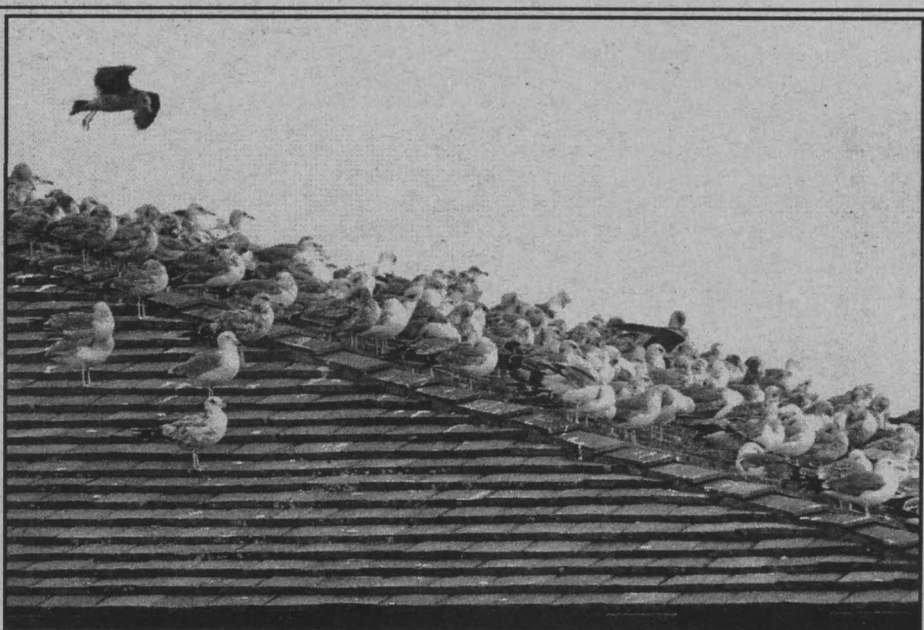
At Wednesday's meeting, Off-Campus Rep Matt McMillan moved to strike down Hillel's funding. He cited the Office of the President's regulations regarding on-campus organizations.

Section 83.20 reads, in part, "Compulsory student government fees may be used for educational purposes germane to the University's mission, including support for registered campus organizations and student activities. However, such fees may not be used to support organizations or activities which are predominately political, ideological or religious."

McMillan's motion to remove start-up funding for Hillel renewed the debate over funding religious groups.

Flora Acosta, president of the

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Clear the Runway, I'm Coming in

With the summer months approaching, seagulls are appearing all over campus and making themselves at home on the roof of the UCen. Hitchcock says find a phone booth.

Top of the News

Metallica Traders Cut Off From Napster



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Napster Inc., the online music-sharing service accused of violating recording-industry copyrights, said Wednesday it has cut off more than 300,000 users who allegedly traded songs by the heavy-metal band Metallica.

Metallica sued San Mateo-based Napster on April 13 for copyright infringement and racketeering, alleging that Napster software encouraged people to trade digital copies of the band's

songs without permission. Napster also is being sued by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Napster said it has shut down 317,377 accounts, identified by screen names, of people the band accused of music piracy. The list

extraordinary steps to comply with Metallica's demands to block hundreds of thousands of its fans from using the Napster system," said Napster attorney Laurence Pulgram.

Dejected fans had berated the band's actions

statement on the band's website. "We know that the Internet is the future in terms of spreading your music to your fans, and we're excited about that. But we want to control how that's done, just like we've always controlled what we make."

Napster had maintained that its service should be protected by a provision in federal law that limits the liability of Internet service providers who are sued for the actions of their users. Napster argued that it was merely a "conduit" for the trading of songs.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel rejected that defense Friday, ruling that Napster does not qualify as an Internet service provider.

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— Lars Ulrich
Metallica drummer

was delivered to Napster headquarters last week by Lars Ulrich, the band's drummer.

"Napster has taken

on Internet message boards and chat rooms.

"This is not about Metallica versus the Internet," Ulrich said in a

India's Population Hits One Billionth-Baby Mark



officially reaches 1 billion people.

Pawar, a municipal nurse, works in the slums of Bombay, on the front line of efforts to reduce population growth, but she faces deeply entrenched attitudes against birth control. If India does not curtail population growth, experts say that in 50 years it will overtake China and end up with 1.5 billion people.

Deciding when India reaches the 1 billion mark is tricky in a nation where 42,000 children are born every day and medical records are scanty. The government's Census Board projected this mark to be met on May 1 of this year.

Calling it "a moment of celebration, a moment to ponder," the government decided to mark the milestone May 11, in a program to promote awareness of population growth.

At New Delhi's Safdarjung Hospital, doctors are zealously watching over several dozen pregnant mothers. The first girl delivered after noon today will be designated the one billionth baby.

The spiraling population has swamped every measure of progress India has made since independence 53 years ago. Food production has tripled, yet many people go

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Meena Pawar spends all day in crowded shanties cajoling women not to have more children. But India marks a milestone today that shows just how strong the tide is against her: The population

hungry; literacy has increased, but so has the sheer number of illiterate people.

Nowhere is this problem more clear than in Bombay, a city where more than half of the 15 million people sleep on sidewalks or live in mud-and-tin huts. For many of its poor people, every child is a potential wage earner: a servant in a house, an understudy in a motor garage, someone to do odd jobs.

Health workers try to explain the harsh realities.

"We tell them how expenses will increase and detail health complications due to so many deliveries," said nurse Vimal Bhagwat. Half a million women die each year in South Asia from complications arising from childbirth.

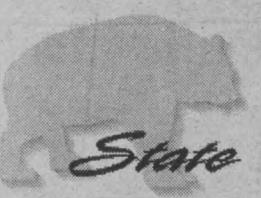
Pawar said men must be better educated on family planning.

"We must motivate the family members, especially men. Women don't have the guts on their own to say that they want to be sterilized," Pawar said.

But family planning never recovered from the stain it received from a 1975 mass-sterilization campaign launched by the government. Police, teachers and government officials were ordered to round up people for vasectomy and tubectomy operations. Many illiterate people were sterilized without their knowledge.

Nurses such as Pawar now approach the topic of birth control cautiously, talking first about general health and hygiene. Critics want a more assertive approach, promoting the benefits of smaller families and offering people incentives, such as cash, for limiting births.

Director Celebrates 'New Arrival' to Internet Film-Making World



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A four-minute film made exclusively for the Internet uses new technology to offer a running 360-degree look at the world, with action in every direction, every second. Terms such as "on-screen" or "off-screen" have no meaning in "The New Arrival," where all the action is on-screen all the time.

The film is the first so-called "immersive" movie and made its debut Wednesday on the website

of AtomFilms, www.atomfilms.com, and simultaneously in a showing at the Cannes Film Festival. The iVideo technology behind the movie was developed by Be Here Corp. of Cupertino, Calif., which makes the camera lens and software, along with Intel Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., which developed the technology to compress the video and move it across the Internet.

In the film's first scene, the camera is pointing out the window of a moving car. Voices come from the back seat and by pointing and dragging the picture with the computer mouse, the audience is able to see who is talking or focus on

the driver or any other character for a reaction. The plot makes use of the technology by planting visual clues throughout, many of which are not seen unless the film is viewed several times from different angles.

The main visual clue is the placement of the camera itself — what appears on-screen is the point of view of the film's main character. The viewer becomes the character moving down the hallway of a retirement home in the key scene of the film.

The film was written and filmed by director Amy Talkington, whose short film "Second Skin" made its debut at the Sundance Film Festival.

"The challenges ranged from the banal, like where do I stand, to the larger challenges of how do you rethink narrative storytelling in a way that uses the 360-degree format," Talkington said. "The difference, in a way, is like that between painting and sculpture."

The technology used in the film was developed by Intel and Be Here, which then chose AtomFilms, a Seattle-based company that distributes short films, to choose a script and director and then to debut the film. Because of their interactive features, "immersive" movies are ideally suited for viewing over the Internet.

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Weather

One bad thing about Spring Quarter is seagulls. I swear those little bastards are almost as regular as the old folks over at Friendship Manor ... At least old people can't fly.

Thursday's forecast: Shit

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Christian group Front Porch, lobbied the council to fund religious groups.

"I think there are a lot of Christians on this campus and if you, as A.S., are supposed to represent everyone, you need to take them into account," she said. "I think that religious groups are very, very welcoming to everyone."

Rep-at-Large Eric Morris said A.S. regulations prevented them from legally funding political and religious groups.

"Although our group is concerned about reaching student groups, we as an organization are not above the law," he said.

Rep-at-Large Courtney Ross-Tait said any group has an ideological agenda. "In a sense, everything we fund is a political group," she said.

Ross-Tait chose to show her support for funding ideological groups by voting against the budget. "I voted 'no' because I think religious groups should be funded and I'll continue to vote 'no,'" she said.

Off-Campus Rep Jake White pointed out that the vote taken at last week's meeting prohibited any reconsideration of religious funding.

"Given that the issue has already been decided and no motion can be made to include those groups, I would like to ask what you intend to accomplish other than shutting down the government," he said.

The budget was approved by a vote of 11-6.

NORTH

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other criminals we could invite to campus," he said.

Former College Republicans President Lee Gientke said the Constitution is an appropriate topic for North because of his actions before and after Iran-contra.

"North is one of my heroes. He is an individual who helped stand up for American freedoms," Gientke said. Over the years, people have gotten pretty apathetic. We've lost a lot of rights and freedoms over the past 200

years because we haven't exercised them. [North] continues to fight for those freedoms."

Tittle disagreed, adding that the Iran-contra affair makes North's lecture on the Constitution hard to swallow.

"I find it somewhat hypocritical that someone who admitted to violating the Constitution is speaking about it. Discussing the Constitution is a false pretense to disguise [the lecture] as an educational event, when the main motivation is to promote a conservative agenda through a figure with not a

lot of credibility," he said.

Throughout the week, College Republicans have been angered by defaced fliers that have denigrated North as a "criminal," "fascist," "murderer," "bigot" and "baby killer."

"Unfortunately, the freedom of speech does encompass hate. I guess you can name-call, but please don't deface other people's property," Farrah said. "If someone feels so strongly, I don't think that expression through vandalizing signs is an appropriate way to go about utilizing your First Amendment right."

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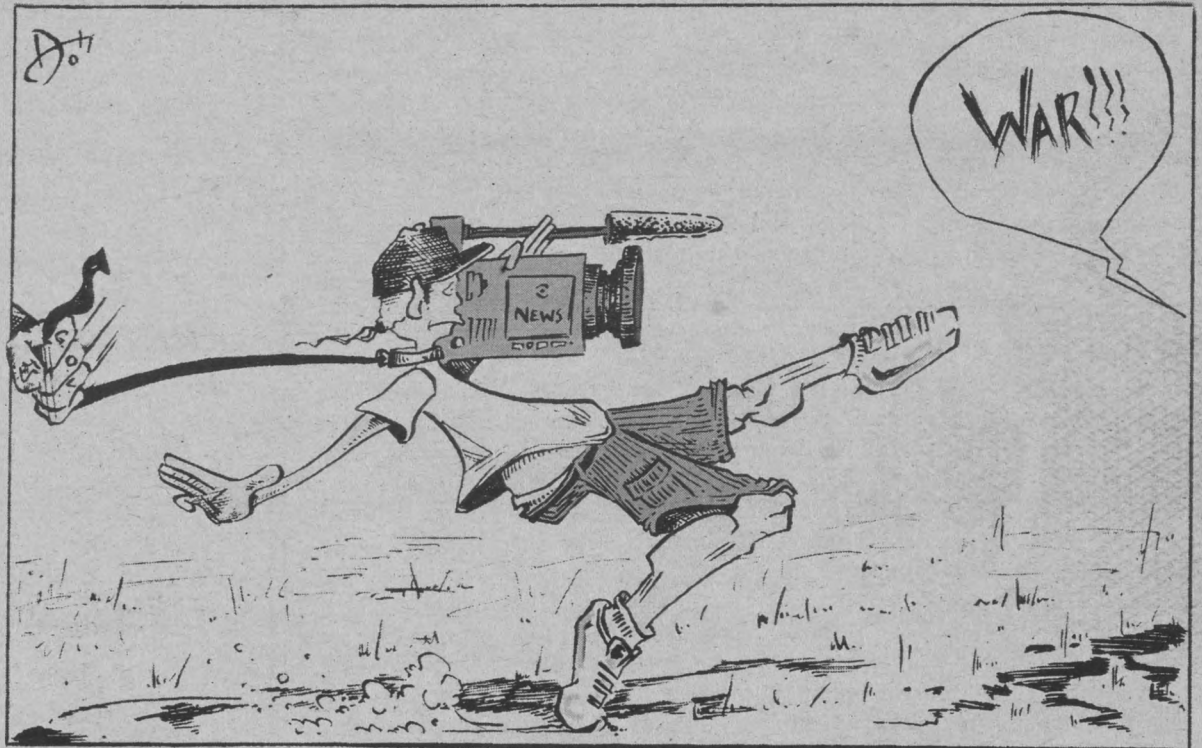
Military Censorship Has Been Killing the Truth for the Past 25 Years

Whenever the U.S. enters a military conflict, our leaders tell us that our troops are fighting for essential rights and freedoms, either for Americans or oppressed people around the globe. It is cruelly ironic, then, that the greatest stifling of these freedoms occurs during wartime. This week's revelation that the U.S. and NATO exaggerated the effectiveness of their air campaign over Kosovo is the latest example of what can happen when freedom of the press is ignored and the government has a monopoly on combat information.

The Pentagon announced Monday that the U.S. and NATO have only been able to confirm a fraction of the bombed-out tanks and other weapons they claimed to have destroyed during last year's war. Assessment teams have found the wreckage of 194 targets, including 14 tanks and 18 armored personnel carriers. In contrast, the NATO report released at the end of the campaign last June estimated 974 targets destroyed, including 93 tanks and 153 armored personnel carriers.

Pentagon officials are standing by the original numbers, claiming that many of the destroyed targets were removed by Serb troops or salvaged for spare parts. They may be correct, but this is beside the point. The point is that without adequate battlefield access for the media, the truth will always be a matter of interpretation; since the Pentagon dictates the terms of combat coverage to journalists, the government's interpretation is the only one available.

Obviously, some censorship is justified in wartime to preserve secrecy. Without it, the enemy could learn about U.S. battle plans and troop movement from CNN. However, in Kosovo and especially the Gulf War, military personnel censored information about



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targets that had already been hit, as well as graphic, realistic descriptions of the horrors of war. The only apparent reason for this is to hide the information from the American public, as these reports would be of no use to enemy leaders.

This censorship is part of a disturbing 25-year trend in U.S. military policy. Reporters had unprecedented access to battlefields during the Vietnam War, but many high-ranking military officers believed, and continue to believe, that this openness contributed greatly to our failure to win the war. In response, controls on the media have grown tighter and tighter, to the point that only a select few reporters are ever allowed on the battlefield, and their stories are heavily censored.

TV news legend Walter Cronkite distinguished

himself covering the Vietnam War and gave a compelling defense of openness and honesty in wartime in a speech at West Point after the Gulf War. "It seems to me," he said, "that if our citizens are willing to send the nation's young people into combat, they have both the right and the duty to share as nearly as they can what those young people will face."

Cronkite is part of a long line of great American war journalists, dating back to Civil War photographer Matthew Brady. If the Pentagon's censorship tactics are not reversed, we may never see another great war journalist again. This is more than just a tragedy for aspiring war correspondents. It represents a grave blow to the freedoms we so righteously claim to fight for.

When Ollie North Came to Town, the Constitution Went South

Brendan Buhler

Oliver North, a guy who believes in all three branches of government — except the legislative and the judicial — is coming to Santa Barbara to speak today.

For once, we have a conservative idiot speaking instead of a liberal idiot. We may not have excellence, but we're working on diversity.

Some of us may remember North for his heady days in the '80s, back when he was knocking 'em dead with the Iran-contra scandal. However, not everyone remembers those glory days when a lieutenant colonel conducted foreign policy against the expressed wishes of the United States Congress.

So, because only an informed audience will be able to properly appreciate the irony of North talking about the Constitution, here is what the man did that made him so gosh-darn famous.

In 1984, Congress decided to cut off funds for the Nicaraguan "contras" fighting the Sandinista government. Congress decided they did not want to be involved in the civil war of a corrupt Narco-State.

President Ronald Reagan had different ideas. To him, the contras were brave freedom fighters battling communism — not a heap of coke-slinging thugs trying to overthrow a bribe-taking thug government.

So, Reagan decided to defy Congress and see that the rebels got guns anyway. Maybe Reagan did too many cowboy movies, who knows?

To get money to the contras, the administration (enter flunky — I mean North) sold weapons to Iran at inflated

prices. At this point in history, the relationship between Iran and the U.S. was not great.

Our official policy was that Iran was a rogue terrorist state, while Iran was running with the "America-is-the-great-Satan" foreign policy. However, Iran was in the midst of a protracted and bloody war with U.S.-armed Iraq and needed the weapons bad enough to be flexible on the whole "great Satan" thing and pay inflated prices.

In fact, they were so willing that they were convinced to talk to Lebanon about releasing U.S. hostages being held there.

North was in the center of what the participants came to call "the Enterprise," planning, making phone calls and flying all over the globe.

The *Washington Post* summed up the affair, saying, "It was a grand scheme that violated American law and policy all around: Arms sales to Iran were prohibited; the U.S. government had long forbidden ransom of any sort for hostages; and it was illegal to fund the contras above the limits set by Congress."

But there's more fun here. Remember that it took place in Nicaragua, a country awash in drugs and drug money.

John Hull was an American expatriate involved in the Nicaraguan end, under Oliver North. Hull ran six airstrips. The planes flew in with guns and, often, flew back to the U.S. laden with cocaine.

There is no way of knowing if North had any knowledge of this (although at one point in 1985 he suggested giving the contras \$1.5 million in drug money seized by the DEA), and his honesty cannot very well be trusted.

You see, North lied to (and later admitted to lying to) Congress about arming the rebels in violation of

Congress' stated wishes. He certainly never informed Congress that, in effect, guns were being traded for hostages.

Also, there is the matter of North siphoning off funds from the Enterprise to pay for a security fence around his home. Not to mention the \$100,000 in traveler's checks belonging to the contras that North made off with.

In another grand moment of American can-do-ism, North ordered his secretary Fawn Hall to shred all copies of a memo North had written to Reagan outlining the Enterprise. They were all shredded, except one copy, which was forgotten and later came back to haunt North.

For all of this, North was convicted on multiple counts. However, his convictions were overturned on appeal due to a pledge of immunity North had previously received for cooperating with the government.

When George Bush was elected president, he granted full pardons to all of the key players in the scandal, including North.

Basically, Oliver North is from the Richard M. Nixon school of democracy, where the motto is "the Constitution must always be protected and, also, occasionally ignored."

He lied to Congress about the foreign policy being conducted by the executive branch. He destroyed evidence. He lined his own pockets.

And then, when it was all over he ran for a Senate seat from Virginia. Apparently, he figured testifying before Congress counted as experience. He lost only narrowly in an election that made a strong case for revoking the voting privileges of Virginians.

So, when Ollie speaks, I hope someone asks him why the Constitution carefully limits powers of the executive branch. I hope someone asks him what it felt like to violate his oath to uphold the Constitution.

But most of all, I hope someone asks that he kindly take off that flag he has wrapped himself in. The stains might not come off.

Brendan Buhler is oh so good, and he's oh so fine, and he's oh so healthy in his body and his mind. A well-respected man about town, doing the best things so conservatively. His column appears every other Thursday in the Daily Nexus.

Oliver North's Greatest Hits:

Mullah, Mullah
 Can't Buy Me Love, Only Hostages
 Crimson and Kalashnikov
 Run (Guns) Through the Jungle
 Cocaine Blues
 Won't You Buy Me an Electric Fence (With Dirty Money)?
 Presidential Memo Shredding Blues
 Lyin' to Congress ('87, live)
 Your Cheating Secretary Will Tell On You
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 Pardon Me (dedicated to G. Bush)

—Brendan Buhler

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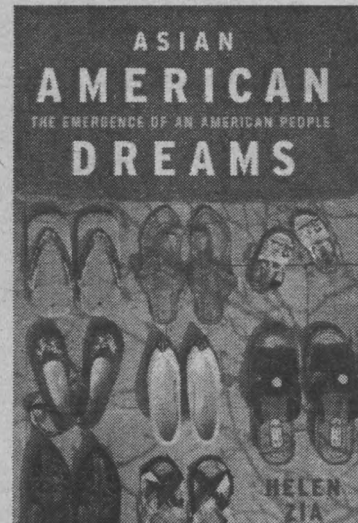
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TODAY'S EVENTS:

Helen Zia

Award-winning Chinese-American author will read from her new book, *Asian American Dreams*.
11 am • Lecture, Girvetz 1004
12:30 pm • Book Signing & Reading, MCC Lounge



Faith Santilla

Spoken word and hip-hop artist. Presented by ASIAN!
5 pm • MCC Theater

Lantern Festival

This event provides students with the opportunity to network and learn more about the API student organizations on campus.
6 pm • Storke Plaza

A Chinese Ghost Story

Anime presented by Cal Animage Gamma.
9 pm • MCC Theater

OTHER EVENTS:

Asian Pacific Islander Student Art Expo

You can make art too! Get inspired! 2D and 3D artwork will be displayed all week.
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The Gabriela Network will discuss Filipina Women's Struggles in the Philippines. Presented by RAIL.
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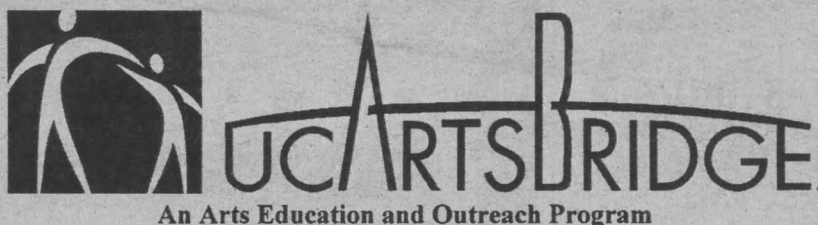
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your Daily Horoscope

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — You may be tempted to complain, but your tough job could bring in a fat paycheck. When we're out of work, we pray for days like this one. You may have too much to do, but that's OK. You perform well under pressure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — You were kind of sluggish yesterday, but today you're up to speed again. Take care not to overspend, however. The money could slip through your fingers fast. Don't let your teen-agers take your credit card to the mall, either.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 4 — You could get a bit cranky. You hate to have your temper flare. You'd much rather handle every situation rationally, even big messes. That may be difficult in this case. Take deep breaths, and you'll get things back in order soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You might want to spend the day reading. If you have the luxury to do that, go ahead. Odds are good you'll come across an idea that could challenge your old way of thinking, and that's always fun. It gets your blood pumping!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You might see the rewards for the work you've been doing. The person you've tried to persuade could finally go along with your plans. You should be an expert at explaining by now, so you won't be dismayed if you have to do it one more time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You've accomplished a lot during the past few weeks. You're still lucky, but your plans may clash with an older person's. Usually you don't mind doing what you're told, but today it could be difficult. Just do the best you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — Negotiating a deal could interfere with your entertainment plans this evening. Now that you know that, why not call your date and reschedule? That way if you have to work, you won't have to come up with an excuse at the last minute.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate could have some interesting discussions now. If you have a difference of opinion regarding money, talk it out. This may take a couple of days, but it'll be worth the effort.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Expect a lot of work and a critical audience. Concentrating on your job may be hard. Ignore the heckler and put on a good show. Once you get into your routine, you can prove you're a real professional.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 10 — You're the luckiest person on the block. Postpone your travel plans until the work's done and until you move your number from nine to 10. That hardly even needs to be mentioned 'cause you always do that, anyway!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You may be negotiating a big deal. If so, don't get impatient. Some complications are sure to show up. Don't take no for an answer, though. Keep after what you want, and you can get it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You may notice that your partner is being a complete jerk. If that's the case, keep your opinion to yourself. Even if you're right, mentioning it won't do much good. You don't have to, anyway. Events will prove you right, and you'll look marvelous.

Today's Birthday (May 11). Love is abundant this year, but money could be tight. Draw up a budget in May. You'll have to spend in June, so spend wisely. Learn more ways to pinch your pennies in July. Home and family want your time and attention in August, and you want to be with them, too. Your romantic commitment could be expensive in September but worth every dime. You and your partner can find a treasure together in December. Use your wits to cinch a good deal in February.

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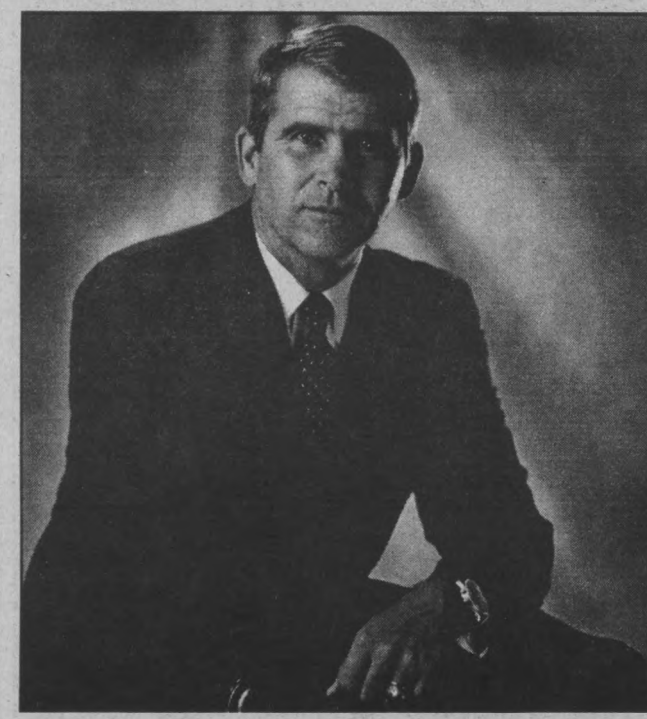
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What's the Score?

ZACK O'NEILL

Ken Allen, how dare you.

The other day I was flipping around on the television, waiting for "Emeril Live!" to start (Southwestern enchiladas — BAM!!). As I was making my way through the worthless 14-30 channels, I came across a program on channel 21, titled "Gaucho Scoreboard." I had heard about the show before from some of my writers who appear on it as reporters, so I decided to check it out to see how UCSB students cover on television what I cover in the *Daily Nexus*.

What I discovered wasn't in the least bit surprising: "Gaucho Scoreboard" is public access poo. The show began with anchor/*Nexus* Sportswriter Keith Busam struggling in vain to read a monologue from a sheet of paper about 6 inches or so away from his face, and having a good deal of difficulty completing a full sentence. Stick to beat writing for the women's water polo team, Keith, I mused.

But then the show switched gears, mutating into a sort of ESPN-meets-Wayne's World report on UCSB's intercollegiate teams. Keith gave the floor to reporter Ken Allen, for coverage of the men's tennis team.

This is where I lost my cool. Allen apparently had an assignment to cover the Gauchos' April 26 match against Oregon, a match I also attended. In his introduction to the report, Allen was talking way too loudly, and poorly imitating his ESPN heroes. But what burned me — what BURNED me, was what he said next.

About to go to video footage of senior Simon Shen's match (that looked like it was taped on a camcorder), Allen said he believed "Simon is the solu-Shen to the Gauchos' problems." AAR-RRRRRGGGGHHHH!!!!

Let me explain. Three months ago (Feb. 17), in a *Nexus* article on the men's tennis team, we used *the exact same headline*. And guess what? I WROTE IT!!!! I remember this very clearly, because the day after the article came out I talked to Simon on the phone, and he said that whoever came up with the headline was a genius. I didn't hesitate to tell him it was I.

But get this. After Allen ripped off my headline, he said, and I quote, "I thought of that myself." What did you say? *What did you say????* I picked up the phone and called Keith, but he was out of town. So I called Simon, and asked him if he saw the show. He said no, as I'm sure most people would say. I told him what happened, and I could tell he was visibly upset, even though we were on the phone.

"That's you, man, that's your line" he said, not attacking Allen, just supporting me. "He probably saw it in the *Nexus*. It's just common courtesy; you just don't do that. That stinks." Word, Simon.

As the *Nexus* Sports editor, I'm used to taking crap from co-workers, disgruntled coaches, flaky reporters and cheesy club teams that think they deserve coverage. All of that I can handle. But scrub sports journalists using and abusing my meticulously crafted headlines is where I draw the line. I spend every freaking second of my free time in this glorified dungeon known as the Sports office, calling upon every last ounce of brain power to creatively present the world of UCSB Sports to our tens of dozens of readers. Okay, maybe we occasionally misspell a name and botch a statistic or two here and there, but the point is that we're working, dammit! Everyone in here works too damn hard to deal with some wannabe taking credit for our stuff.

So, what's the moral behind this self-righteous, self-serving tale? Don't screw with *Nexus* Sports. We've got the athletes on our sides, and we've got the juice the amateurs wish they had.

"I'm on your side, Zack," Simon says, a true friend ferociously rushing to my defense. "I'm always on your side. You made me famous." Word, Simon. See you at Wimbledon, stud.

So just watch yourself when taking credit for a *Nexus* sportswriter's line, because we just might be watching, and we just might lay claim to what's ours. We've got our eyes on you, "Gaucho Scoreboard."

Zack O'Neill is the Daily Nexus Sports editor and refuses to be sampled without collecting royalties.

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HERE'S YOUR TOOTHPICK, MR. ELWAY: Senior javelin thrower Dustin Emtter of the UCSB men's and women's track and field team finished fifth in the javelin throw at the Steve Scott Invitational, with a toss of 191'02.00.

UCSB Right on Track Over Weekend

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UCSB track and field team hit the road once again this past weekend, competing in two separate meets. The bulk of the squad competed in the Steve Scott Invitational last Sunday in Irvine, while a handful of team members split from the rest of the pack and headed to the Cardinal Invitational at Stanford last Friday.

This past weekend's true highlights were turned in by the Gauchos who competed in the Cardinal Invitational. Four Gauchos came up with personal bests in the meet, including junior Jessica Lunt, sophomore Josh Horton, and juniors Ryan Locklin and Ron DiMaggio.

Horton clocked in with a time of 14:07.11 in the 5000m. His mark is the fastest recorded time in the Big West Conference since 1997, and the second all-time Gaucho mark. Horton narrowly missed the NCAA provisional mark of 14:07, by .11 of a second. Locklin's time of 1:49.87 in the 800m places him as the Big West leader in his event as well, and made him the first Gaucho since 1968 to finish the 800m under 1:50. However, DiMaggio was right on Locklin's heels with a time of 1:50.68 in the same event, making him the third fastest 800m runner in the Big West right now, and the all-time sixth fastest Gaucho 800m runner.

Lunt represented the UCSB women's team in the 1500m, and put on an impressive show with a time of 4:28.26. Her mark is the second fastest in Santa Barbara history and also the second fastest in the Big West.

Gaucho Head Coach Going to 2000 Olympics

UCSB men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston was named as an assistant coach for the United States National Volleyball Team on Wednesday.

The team will compete in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, this summer, and participate in a World League where it will face Brazil's and Spain's national teams. Preston will accompany the team to Brazil in August to participate in the America's Cup tournament.

"It was really fun to go up there," Lunt said. "Everyone was so much faster, so that you just can't run slow."

In Irvine, the rest of the team faced off against a number of different schools, as well as many unattached and pro athletes not affiliated with an intercollegiate program. The leaders for the women included junior Kesha Wood, who came in second in her section of the 100m with a time of 12.66, and freshman Jasmeen Smith, who took third in her heat of the 800m, clocking in at 2:21.55.

"Steve Scott is a pretty big invitational, where they invite a lot of pros," said redshirt freshman Brandon von Guenther. "The pros were the top guys out of college, and we were competing against them."

"I was a little nervous," added Smith. "It was intimidating running with all those great runners."

The leaders for the men's team included junior Kgosi Chuenyane, who won his section of the 200m with a time of 21.96, and took third place in his heat of the 400m by clocking in at 49.37. Junior Eric Gans won his section of the 800m, crossing the finish line at 1:56.76. Gans also had UCSB's best time in the 1500m, finishing at 4:00.05. Junior Jacob Green finished with a time of 1:54.16 in a different section of the 800m, UCSB's best finish of the day in that event. Senior Pat Longhini took third in his section of the same event with a time of 1:55.56, a personal record.

"Inspiration came from Pat Longhini," von Guenther said of his teammate. "His performance makes him our fifth guy to qualify for running the 800."

Doug Beal, the U.S. National Team head coach, selected Preston on Wednesday. It will be Preston's first time coaching at the international level since 1985, when he was head coach of the U.S. Team at the World University Games in Kobe, Japan.

"It is a great honor to be part of a staff that will go to the Olympics," Preston said. "To be around that much knowledge and to be part of it will be a great experience."

—Zack O'Neill

Today's Events

No Events Scheduled

California Pro Teams

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MLB
Oakland 7, Anaheim 4
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3

So Cal

MLB
Oakland 7, Anaheim 4
Arizona 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1

NBA
Los Angeles 97, Phoenix 96

And in this corner...

"I want all the kids to do what I do, to look up to me. I want all the kids to copulate me."

—Andre Dawson