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May 4, 2000



Eco-Warrior

Author and Earth First! Co-founder Dave Foreman will speak about wildlands recovery tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. Student tickets cost \$5.

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Sports

The UCSB women's tennis team finished off its 2000 season last week with a loss in the second round of the Big West Championships.



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Tesfai, Juarez, Sargon Clinch Run-off Victories

■ Campaign Alliance Pays Off for Triumphant Candidates

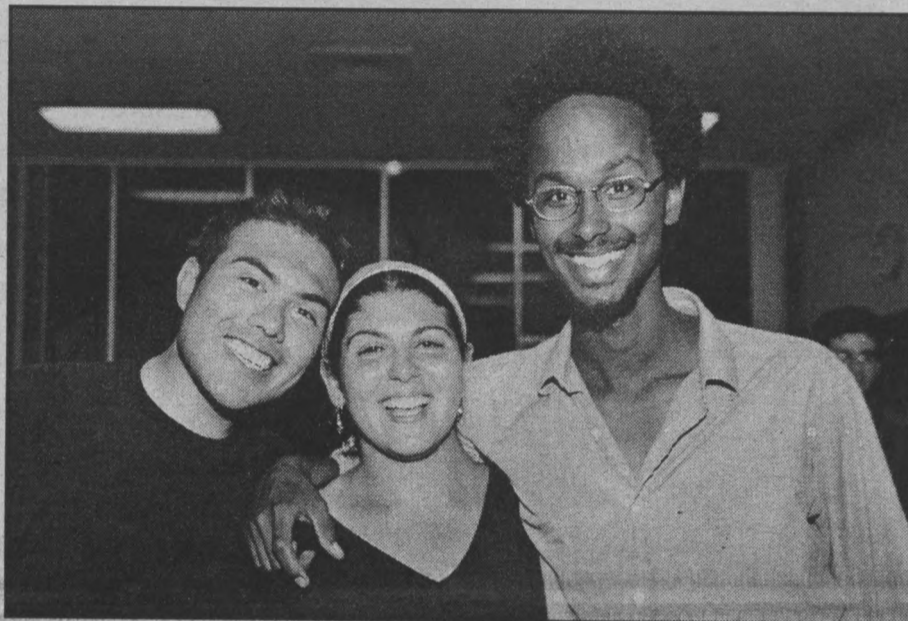
BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer



The combined slate of Mahader Tesfai, Alejandro Juarez and Edith Sargon rolled easily to victory Wednesday night in round two of the Associated Students elections, with each winner collecting over 60 percent of the vote.

Thirteen percent of eligible student voters turned out to vote for the three undecided A.S. executive offices. Tesfai was elected president with 67.4 percent of the vote, Juarez took the office of external vice president for local affairs with 68.1 percent and Sargon captured the external VP for statewide affairs position with 63.7 percent.

Several audience members jumped up and clapped at the crowded Legislative Council meeting where the results were



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Alejandro Juarez, Edith Sargon and Mahader Tesfai wear smiles after the results of their landslide victories were announced during the Leg Council meeting Wednesday night.

announced. As the meeting drew to a close, Tesfai stood for remarks and thanked voters and fellow candidates.

"I just want to thank everyone here ... especially [opposing candidate Courtney

Ross-Tait] for running a clean campaign," he said. "I'm thankful and will do the best job I can."

Juarez expressed a mixture of surprise and elation. "I was really surprised, but

most of all I'm really relieved ... this was a really hard campaign," he said.

Sargon, too, was thrilled with the results. "I'm really elated right now," she said. "I'm proud of the students who came out for the run-offs and took the time to inform themselves on the issues."

The Tesfai, Juarez and Sargon campaign featured on signs posted around campus helped the three candidates pool their resources, Juarez said.

"It helped because for the run-off, we were running out of money and were emotionally drained," he said. "I think it helped out a lot."

Sargon added that teamwork helped the candidates appeal to each other's constituencies. "I think it helped us all pull each other's votes together. ... It came about because we realized we had the votes, we just had to bring them together," she said.

Once in office, Juarez plans to work to protect student interests, particularly with housing and safety concerns. "I'm going to work with the Hate Crimes Enforcement

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A.S. Leg Council Agenda Focuses on Budget Battle

BY CAROL MORGANSTERN
Reporter

Church and state collided during Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Although Leg Council has given itself another week to decide the final 2000-2001 A.S. budget, arguments flared up over the allocation of student monies to religious and political groups. At last week's meeting, the council cut funding for six groups concerned with religion and/or politics. Gaucho PAC, a pro U.S./Israel relations group, joined these groups on the chopping block as the council eliminated its \$150 start-up funding.

Front Porch, a religious group that had its start-up funding cut in last week's meeting, was represented by President Flora Aeosta at the meeting. She drew a comparison between religious and political groups and the Queer Student Union, saying non-Christians were welcome at Front Porch meetings. "If for QSU you don't have to be gay, then can't this be the same?" she said.

Off-Campus Rep Jake White, who has pushed to remove religious and political groups from the budget, said he is not

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Professor Recounts Childhood Escape From Nazi-Occupied Austria

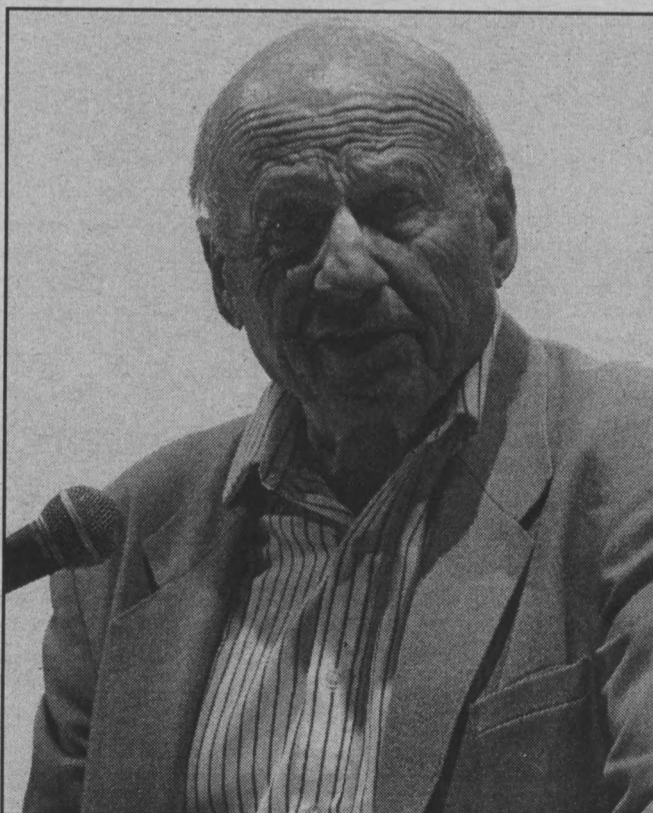
BY ROB BROWN
Reporter

Nobel Laureate and head of UCSB's Theoretical Physics Dept. Walter Kohn opened a dark page of history Wednesday evening in the MultiCultural Center Theater as part of a series of presentations for Holocaust Remembrance Week.

A native of Vienna, Austria, Kohn left his home country as part of Kindertransport — the program by which children between the ages of five and 17 were separated from their parents in the months before World War II.

While Kohn escaped the direct persecution of the Nazi government, he said he still feels close ties to the genocide. "I don't want to seem to make an indecent claim," he said. "My body did not suffer anything compared to those whose bodies suffered in the Holocaust. I do identify with my parents and other relatives, as they were victims."

Kohn escaped three weeks before the beginning of the war in the spring of 1939 on what was possibly the last transport from Vienna. He



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Physics Professor and Nobel Prize-winner Walter Kohn speaks Wednesday night in the MCC Theater about fleeing the Holocaust.

was sent to the country outside of London to live with one of his father's business associates, where he resided with his sister in a converted garage.

"I personally have been very fortunate because I survived and have had great

opportunities," he said. "However, I cannot describe myself as lucky — of course not. All those people — my closest friends — were murdered, and I can't think, 'Wow, I'm lucky.' So the only way I can deal with this is by trying to conduct myself in a way my

parents would have been proud of. That is a certain way of negating their murders."

As a survivor of the Holocaust, Kohn joins a tradition of Jewish scientists operating in the United States. "I do belong to a somewhat younger generation [of scientists]. I was not involved with the Manhattan Project but I know and knew some of them very well," he said. "They were inspired by an overwhelming obligation to prevent the victory of the Axis powers. They had to do this like a mother protecting her child."

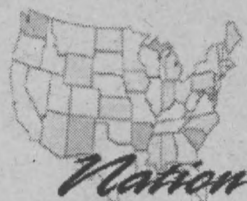
Hillel Rabbi Stephen Cohen said Kohn is a role model for the Jewish community. "He represents the best of what centuries of Jewish tradition and culture have produced," he said. "Here is a man of awesome intellect who is also a champion of human rights and human decency."

Holocaust Remembrance Week Co-Chair Joan Vignocchi said Kohn's speech was poignant. "Seeing a survivor, hearing a survivor, brings the genocide to life. This man has a Nobel Prize but his parents were killed ... I want people to internalize this; that's why I want them to hear the survivors."



Top of the News

MP3 Debate Spurs Heavy-Metal Response



SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — In the latest battle over trading music online, the heavy-metal group Metallica has gathered the names of more than 335,000 Internet users that the group says are illegally sharing its songs through the online company Napster.

Lars Ulrich, the band's drummer, and attorney Howard King hand-delivered to Napster Inc.'s headquarters Wednesday some 60,000 pages of names.

Napster has found itself at the center of the MP3 debate since it launched its software that allows users to search for songs online and download them directly from each others' computer hard drives. Because the company does not directly provide the copyrighted music, it claims its

service is legal.

But Metallica is suing Napster in federal court to block users of the file-sharing software from accessing the band's music via the company's computer servers in San Mateo.

"If they want to steal Metallica's music, instead of hiding behind their computers in their bedrooms and dorm rooms, then just go down to Tower

Records and grab them off the shelves," Ulrich said.

The band says the "violations" of its copyrighted material were monitored and logged by NetPD, a computer consulting firm that found thousands of Napster users making Metallica songs available from April 28-30.

Metallica encourages fans to record bootlegs of its concerts, but Ulrich

things here, whether with good or bad intentions, we are not going after individual fans. Metallica has always felt fans are family."

"We've sold about a hundred gazillion records," Ulrich said Wednesday. "This is not about Metallica and our bank account."

Metallica thrust itself into the digital music download dilemma April 13 when it became the first band to sue Napster Inc. and three major universities in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

The band accused Napster of copyright infringement and racketeering.

Metallica says Napster asked it to provide evidence of wrongdoing.

"What we're doing is giving Napster the information they thought we couldn't get them, which is basically real people downloading Metallica master songs," Ulrich said Wednesday.

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Metallica drummer**

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Napster says it may comply with the band's request to remove those users who continue to trade such Metallica tunes as "The Unforgiven," "One" and "Enter Sandman." Company spokesperson Dan Wool said early Wednesday that the company would release

draws a distinction between live recordings and the high quality digital copies of its studio recordings being traded on the Internet.

"We are going after Napster, the main artery," Metallica singer and guitarist James Hetfield explained Tuesday night in an online chat session. "All the people doing illegal

Clergy, Laymen Join in Protest of Bombing Range



VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — With opposition growing in the United States — including from Hillary Rodham Clinton — federal agents faced the prospect Wednesday of arresting bishops and a congressman who have joined protesters occupying a Navy bombing range.

Rep. Luis Gutierrez arrived Wednesday on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, where he planned to remain and face arrest with dozens of others intent on making the Navy end its bombing exercises. A federal raid to clear the range has been expected for days.

"In the final count, we are going to win peace for Vieques," the Illinois Democrat told demonstrators in the bomb-littered range at dawn Wednesday. Groups of Roman Catholic bishops and priests have also joined the fray.

A statement from the first lady, meanwhile, said she opposed the Navy's bombing exercises on Vieques. "A small, inhabited island should not be used for target practice," she said. "I urge the Pentagon to negotiate a peaceful resolution to this situation."

The Pentagon sent three warships — reportedly car-

rying 1,000 Marines — to the area Monday to help the Justice Dept. expel the protesters, who began occupying the range in April 1999 after a civilian guard was killed in an accidental bombing.

The Navy insists the 60-year-old range is vital to national security as the only place its Atlantic fleet can conduct simultaneous air, sea and amphibious training using live munitions. The range has been used to prepare for every U.S. conflict since World War II.

That argument has failed to win over the Vieques activists, who enjoy broad support in Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory of 4 million Spanish-speakers.

President Clinton and Puerto Rico's government agreed Jan. 31 to resume limited training until 2003, using dummy bombs instead of live ones. They also agreed to allow a Vieques referendum, probably next year, on whether the Navy ultimately should leave.

The deal calls for \$40 million in aid for the island's 9,400 civilians, who live between a Navy munitions depot on the western third of the 21-mile-long island and the bombing range in the east.

Under the deal, the Navy would begin removing 1,600 tons of munitions Thursday so it can transfer the western third of the island to Puerto Rico later this year.

Eros Brings Fresh Promise of Pleasure for Women in Need



WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of advances in helping male impotence, women with sexual problems are getting a new therapy: The government has approved the first medical device to help women achieve orgasm, by pumping blood into the clitoris.

The rationale behind UroMetrics Inc.'s Eros system is that blood flow

into the clitoris can be as important for a woman's sexual arousal and satisfaction as blood flow into the penis is for a man.

The Eros system consists of a soft suction cup to be placed over the clitoris. A tube attaches it to a handheld, battery-operated vacuum device. Simply switch on the vacuum, turning it up or down as needed, for a few minutes until the clitoris feels engorged. Then turn it off and remove the suction cup.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Eros to be sold with a doctor's prescription only, to

treat "female sexual arousal disorder," a female equivalent of impotence.

Treatment for women with sexual problems has lagged behind therapy for men. For years, men have had options ranging from penile vacuum devices to drug-filled suppositories to that revolutionary potency pill Viagra, which works by increasing penile blood flow.

But female sexual dysfunction has long been considered a psychological problem, and doctors only recently realized there often is a physical problem instead, said Dr. Diane Mitchell, a gynecologist at

FDA, which announced Eros' approval Wednesday.

One recent study suggests 40 million American women suffer sexual dysfunction at some point: inability to achieve orgasm, lack of clitoral sensation, vaginal dryness, or diminished interest in sex, primarily a problem after menopause.

The FDA approval of Eros is "real exciting," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University, whose study found the device helped some women to achieve orgasm who had never had one.

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Weather

Well, the results are in: Elections are a pain in the ass. I'm glad they're over. This run-off process just wastes our time and makes our school look like a giant billboard. I say next year we just hold sack races in Storke Plaza, with the winner of each heat being awarded a position as a new A.S. executive officer. On this campus, the best candidates would have the same chance of winning.

Thursday's forecast: No more shit-talking. Clean up your signs and go home.

Police Report



Warning: All Assholes Will Be Hogtied

At approximately 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, officers patrolling Del Playa Drive at Camino Pescadero observed three male subjects leave a party and walk down the street holding their cups upright. The first subject, a 20-year-old male, paused and took a drink from his cup.

According to reports, officers contacted the suspects, and asked them to sit down on the curb. The third suspect, a 19-year-old male, continued to walk behind a car and emerge with no cup. Officers conducted a pat-down search and located a small bag of marijuana in his left pocket and an empty cup with the remnants of a beer behind the car. Reports state while the officers began to issue citations to the second suspect, a 19-year-old male, the first suspect jumped up and began to run eastbound on Del Playa.

According to reports, one officer began to chase the suspect on foot, and after a struggle in which the suspect hit the arms and face of the officer and kicked him twice, he was forced to the ground and forcibly handcuffed by both officers. While the officers were struggling, the second suspect approached the officers and began yelling, "Pigs!" and "Fucking Cops!" Reports state after the second suspect was handcuffed, he continued yelling, "using foul and abusive language and delaying us in our duties."

Reports state that while at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol station, the third suspect was "belligerent, irate, and would not stop yelling and screaming such things as, 'Fuck you pigs, you guys are fucking assholes.'" Officers had to handcuff the suspect's legs together to

detain him.

While at the station, the second suspect was also "very abusive and combative." According to reports, the suspect kicked a door into an officer, and then stood up and began to move towards the officers, screaming, "Fuck you, pigs."

The suspects were all arrested and transported to Santa Barbara County Jail, where they were housed pending sobriety.

Just a Dumb Girl

At approximately 1:34 a.m. Saturday, April 29, two IVFP deputies responded to a report of a loud party on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive. According to reports, during the course of shutting down the party, they came across a 19-year-old suspect who appeared to be intoxicated. Officers approached the suspect and advised her to go home. Reports state the suspect responded, "Fuck off, cop, I know my rights." Officers advised a friend of the suspect to take her home because she had had too much to drink.

According to reports, after the party was cleared out, officers observed the suspect stagger into the middle of the street. Officers approached the suspect and told her to go home again. The suspect said, "Fuck you, cop," and attempted to walk to the backyard of where the party had been. Officers determined the suspect too intoxicated to care for herself, and arrested her.

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—Compiled from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports by Marisa Lagos

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Public lecture by Professor Harold Marcuse, McCune Conference Room, HSSB
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Friday, May 5

TREE PLANTING Join the community to plant a tree, symbolizing life
and peace. Holocaust Memorial Grove (behind the Library facing the
Psychology building).

SHABBAT SERVICE: followed by discussion. 6 PM at Hillel, 777 Camino
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**"MY KNEES WERE JUMPING:
REMEMBERING THE KINDERTRANSPORTS"**

Wednesday, May 3

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Opinion

Isla Vista on the Night Saigon Fell

25 Years Ago Last Weekend Activists Marked the End of the Vietnam War

CARMEN LODISE

It was 25 years ago this past Sunday that Saigon fell to the insurgency in the artificially divided Vietnam, and it was a momentous day in Isla Vista.

That Saigon would soon surrender had been obvious for some time. For weeks, I had been tacking up a Mike Gold-designed poster on telephone poles around town, inviting people to gather for a collective catharsis whenever the puppet government in the South finally called it quits.

That night finally came April 30, 1975.

We gathered at Das Institute, a radical commune that leased a vacant fraternity house at Embarcadero Del Mar and Picasso. DI, as it was called, was the town's unofficial community center for several years in the '70s. In addition to hosting a continuous series of classes and forums on alternative political and lifestyle issues, DI was party central for the town's left-leaning activists.

On the night Saigon fell, roughly 100 people showed up for the event. The crowd included DI residents, UCSB professors and the town's alienated intellectuals. But it also included most of the town's elected leadership to the Community Council and I.V. Recreation and Parks District Board and the committed activists who had organized the Medical Clinic, Food Co-op, Youth Project and Recycling Center, many of whom were UCSB students.

Only short hair and bras were missing.

The people present spoke for a minute or two about how the war had impacted their personal lives. There were tales of tragic arguments with parents, of incredible new friendships, or fear, joy, disillusionment and enlightenment.

There were few dry eyes during the two hours or so we spent sharing these experiences. When it was over, we brought out the joints and the band started playing. The sun was coming up from the main campus when the last few peo-

ple left the building.

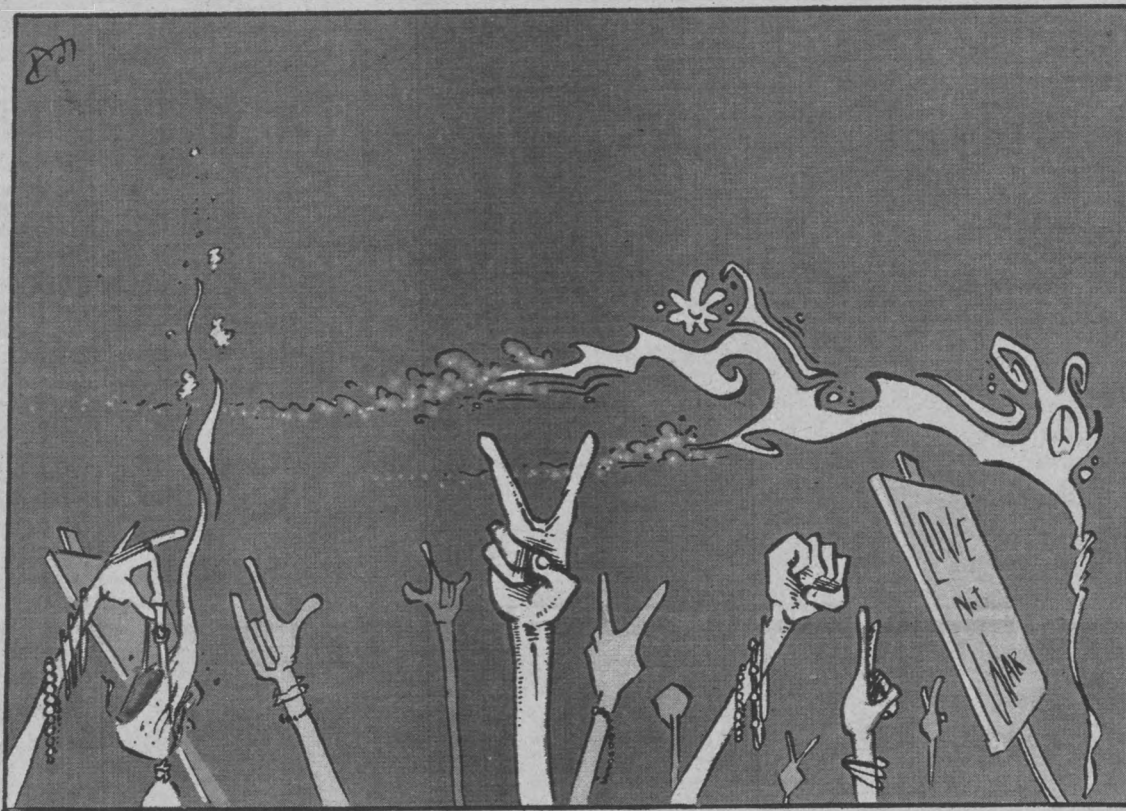
Today it's hard to imagine the Isla Vista of that period. Some of the great Morality Plays of the 20th century were being played out in university communities across the country, and Isla Vista was a hotbed of activism on all fronts.

The Civil Rights Movement of the early '60s set the stage for the huge cultural changes that followed. Most young people had watched TV broadcasts of protesters being brutally attacked and even killed. It was the first kink in the

lenced air force, young Americans were being brought home in boxes at unbelievable rates. The TV news each night resembled some sitcom from hell.

And incredibly, for most of the war, 18-year-olds couldn't vote, but all 18-year-old men were subject to the draft.

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armor of the conventional picture of America as a nation of happy consumers.

By the end of the '60s in I.V., the Black Student Union was being harassed by police almost daily. But in 1968 they fought back, taking over the campus computer center for several days. Their plucky tactics and association with the Civil Rights Movement gained them wide respect among students and the town's activists.

But it was the Vietnam War that made the biggest impact on youth. For years, the war had raged out of control. Despite the presence of 540,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam at one point and an unchal-

lenged air force, young Americans were being brought home in boxes at unbelievable rates. The TV news each night resembled some sitcom from hell. And incredibly, for most of the war, 18-year-olds couldn't vote, but all 18-year-old men were subject to the draft. During the 1969-70 school year, things got out of hand in Isla Vista. The UCSB administration had stopped several famous counterculture speakers from appearing on campus and then fired a popular anti-war teacher. This, combined

To get a glimpse of that momentous winter and spring of 1970, check out www.IslaVista.org.

Other events of the period included:

A turnout of 9,200 voters in the 1972

election (when only 12,000 people lived in I.V. and on campus, not the 22,000 of today), voting 88 percent for George McGovern.

Over 4,000 people marching from the back lawn of the UCen to a sit-in at the Santa Barbara Airport after Nixon resumed bombing in Vietnam

A candlelight march of thousands through the streets of Isla Vista the night Nixon resigned

The community's effort to form a city to control police and land use, which was subverted by a UCSB-sponsored plan to annex I.V. and Goleta to Santa Barbara. This ploy had been soundly defeated by voters only six weeks before Saigon fell.

Add to this the sexual revolution, which broke all the rules and made honest communication with parents about sex

nearly impossible. But then, you couldn't talk to your parents about the war, either. Or about how the university sucked because most professors were only interested in "educating" students to take up supporting roles in the military-industrial complex that was so blatantly running the U.S. and destroying the earth in its ravenous search for profits.

But while new sexual mores made young people only unconventional, the fact that most I.V. residents smoked marijuana made them criminals. Although this made everyone a little paranoid most of the time, one could survive as an outlaw and find new sexual partners relatively easily, and there was always a good protest march to raise the hair on your neck — all of this made life good. No, life was great! Those were the days, my friends. And it's true; we thought they'd never end.

Especially the night Saigon fell.

Twenty-five years later, a design

for a Monument for the Peace Movement of the Vietnam War era has been approved for I.V.'s Perfect Park. Over \$8,000 of the \$20,000 needed to build the monument has been collected to date. Send your small contribution to build this monument to the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, 961 Embarcadero Del Mar. You, too, can become a member of Isla Vista's Peace Generation.

Carmen Lodise was an activist in Isla Vista for 20 years (1972-92). He is the author of the book "Isla Vista: A Citizen's History" and published the weekly community newspaper the Isla Vista Free Press from 1987-89.

Reader's Voice



GAUCHOS CREATING A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Victory is sweet. The Intercollegiate Athletic Facility has passed. The students this year have done what they did 10 years ago to build the RecCen and 25 years ago when they built the Thunderdome. We have agreed to make this university better for those that will come after us. We have looked ahead to the future and we've had to cover our eyes, for it is so bright. This is a proud day to be a Gaucho.

The idea for a new athletic facility was brought up at the beginning of the year, but only in the last month or so has the campaigning really taken place. I was on the committee to get this referendum passed, and I must admit that the leadership I saw from some of our athletes was staggering. I have never seen a campaign run so smoothly, so flawlessly and with such passion.

I commend every athlete who wears a uniform

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

today, and every athlete that has worn a Gaucho jersey in years past. To see all of the athletes in different sports come together for a common cause is something I have never witnessed before. But their desire to take UCSB athletics to the next level will be a permanent legacy on this campus. Every single person that played a role in this campaign should have his or her name engraved in a plaque to be displayed in the new building, to remember those who really cared.

I want to thank Athletic Director Gary Cunningham for pursuing this seemingly outrageous idea. I want to thank the people that took the reins of this project and led us better than anyone could ever have imagined. I want to thank the athletes that spent two long days getting people out to vote on campus, passing out fliers, and building awareness over this campaign. And most of all, I want to thank the students of UCSB. When you come back to show your children the campus in 20 years, you can take them to the Intercollegiate Athletics Building and tell them, "They asked us to 'Build It,' and we did."

CHRIS AUSTIN

The Daily Nexus would like to apologize for the inappropriate art that ran with Wednesday's column "Campus Radio Discriminates Against Black Music," by Andrew Ahikpor. When running art, our purpose is to supplement the column, not to detract from its message. We apologize for any offense, though none was intended.

Also, due to a typographical error, the quote from MC Serch that read "... don't open your mouth telling me, 'This ain't no black music'" was incorrect. It should have read "... don't open your mouth telling me, 'This ain't black music.'"

ELECTION

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Officer, and I also want to increase the funds for the Community Housing Office," he said.

Of the 16,363 undergraduates eligible to vote in this week's elections, only 2,235 did so, compared to the 5,180 voters who voted last week.

Tesfai was disappointed in the low turnout, but said it was not shocking in a run-off election. "I think it wasn't good, but it was expected. Usually run-off turnout drops by around 40 percent, but I'm glad some students came out again," he said.

Ross-Tait said the elections went smoothly, although she would have preferred a higher voter turnout. "I thought it went well. Every candidate worked hard. I wish that more people would have come out," she said.

The candidates-elect will assume office in two weeks.

COUNCIL

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motivated by malice but instead is trying to follow A.S. By-Laws.

"It is not about my feelings toward these groups. It is my job to adhere to these By-Laws. I am arguing the law," he said. "It is our job to adhere until it is changed."

The By-Law White referred to is Clause 2 in A.S. Financial Policies and Procedures, which reads: "Associated Students does not fund any organization whose membership is contingent upon gender, sexual orientation, fellowship, GPA, athletic or mental prowess, an individual's faith, ideological beliefs, or talent, or any group that places restrictions on memberships. This includes groups that use criteria to establish membership, e.g. academic honor societies, team sports, fraternities, sororities, political parties, and religious or musical groups."

However, Carolyn Beauford, associated dean

of students for the Office of Student Life, argued that including the groups would not violate the By-Laws.

"To be a registered organization with the Office of Student Life you cannot discriminate on creed, religion or race. ... These organizations meet the criteria you are trying to meet," Beauford said. "These organizations have met this criteria in order to get registered."

Acting Executive Director Paige Anderson reminded leggies that his interpretation of the By-Laws does not allow A.S. to fund these groups.

"You are talking about laws that are established and in place. You have rules right now; you have to respect what they have given you," Anderson said. "You have rules that say that you cannot do this. If you want to fund these groups, make the laws. We have nothing against these groups."

Hillel's funding was left intact after the council agreed it is a cultural group as well as a religious one.

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your **Daily** Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — By now you should know how to be thrifty. Don't take risks. Tell people who want your money that you're still thinking about it. Read the fine print and do the homework. Don't be ashamed to make a deal that works for you. It's OK to do that.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 10 — Move quickly. That's not easy for you, but it's time. Take action on something you've thought about for a long time. You have an incredible advantage now, but conditions are changing. Grab this chance and make a difference.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 4 — You'll come out of hiding by tomorrow. You're almost finished with whatever you've been working on. You're about to have a breakthrough, and then you'll want to take action. Don't rush things; trust your instincts.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Groups and organizations are important in your life now. You're coming out of your shyness, and sometimes that's difficult. You may have to deal with some things you've been avoiding! Don't worry; you're strong enough now. Get tough!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — A lid has been kept on your enthusiasm. You've been playing to a critical audience. That's about to change. By tomorrow you'll be the star of the show. And, you'll be better for the lesson you've recently learned.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — You've had some lucky breaks over the past few days. Don't get overconfident, though. Expect a quiz tomorrow. You may be asked to prove you know what you're talking about. Go over your notes one more time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You may have recently discovered that you enjoy budgeting! Putting those numbers into rows is kind of fun. A task that was once drudgery could become a fun game. If this is happening, you're learning how to win! Keep at it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You and your partner need to get together to talk about money. How much do you have and how are you going to spend it? This could be a delicate subject, but don't put it off. Concede a point or two and get the agreement so you can go shopping.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — If you can't help everyone who wants what you have, you could hire somebody to help. Think about it tonight and call a few people tomorrow. An argumentative person could be perfect. So, don't take the first "no" for an answer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 10 — You're still lucky, but don't procrastinate. Make the decision you've contemplated for the past few days. You'll have to get back to work tomorrow so you can't afford to wait any longer. Don't spend too much, either.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — A lot of activity is going on at home. If you recently moved, you almost should be settled by now. You'll have more time for romance and games tomorrow and the next day. Meanwhile, do whatever needs to be done to get things right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 10 — Focus on the subject you're learning. This is the way to make your dreams come true. Your friends may want you to come out and play, but turn them down. Right now the most important thing for you to do is practice, practice, practice!

Today's Birthday (May 4). You're coming into your own this year. You're increasingly sure of yourself, and it shows. Stand up to authority figures in May, and they'll treat you with greater respect. Spend money on yourself in June and tune up your image. Learn what you need to do next and how to do it in July. Things should go your way through the summer and fall. Around mid-December you could have a setback, but you're strong and smart enough to handle it. Accept new responsibilities around February.

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TENNIS

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marked the end of the Gauchos' 2000 season.

"It was disappointing," Kirkwood said of the final loss of the year. "But like they say, 'as long as the wins feel better than the pain from the losses,' we'll keep going and get ready for next year."

RUGBY

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over the weekend, when he was named the tournament's "Outstanding Rookie."

"I was kind of surprised [to win the award]," Vernon said. "I wasn't expecting to get an award, this being my first year and all. I just went out there and tried my hardest."

UCSB, over the course of the year, has been hampered by numerous injuries, among them the loss of senior Gabe Calebotta, who suffered three concussions early in the season. Calebotta, a former lock for the Gauchos, now serves as Santa Barbara's Head Coach.

"Coaching is such a different experience — much more stressful than playing," he said. "You see things on the field and you can't change them, you just hope they do the right thing."

The grind of a rugby match also takes its toll on the women's team, which is playing its first season in over 10 years.

"It's rough, but it is also so much fun," senior team captain and number eight Natalie Gonzalez said. "I wish this would have started my freshman year."

If it hadn't been for senior scrumhalf Jen Doman, the UCSB women's rugby team would have remained on the shelf. Doman played rugby in high school, and took it upon herself to revive the UCSB team this year. The Gauchos played well all weekend, advancing to the semifinals and then the finals on Sunday, where they had a tough 15-7 loss to UC Davis.

"All the girls are really dedicated," Doman said. "In about five years we're going to be one of the best teams. We almost beat UC Davis, which is one of the best teams in California, so that's really good for the first year."

Gonzalez encourages anyone who is interested to come out for the team next year, no experience necessary.

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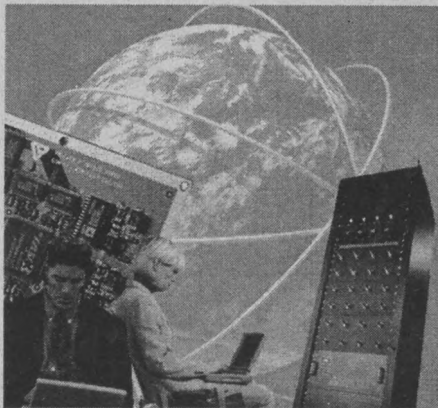
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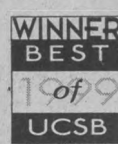
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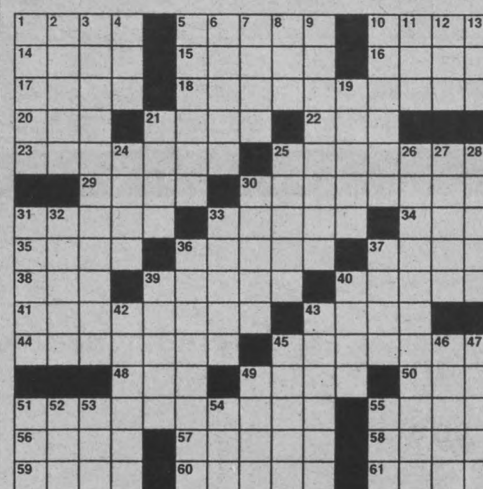


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UCSB Closes a Season of Many Ups and Downs

2000 Season in Review

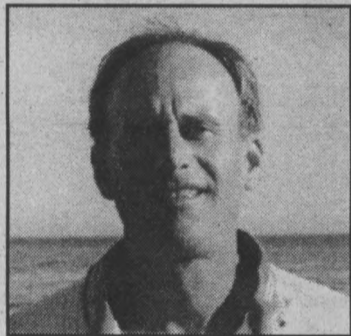
By BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It was a tough season for the UCSB women's tennis team, but when all was said and done the Gauchos (13-10 overall, 5-2 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) still had an impressive showing, despite their failure to advance to the NCAA National Championships.

"This season was kind of a struggle," graduating senior Dana Mazza said. "We had to fight together, and we knew that we had to work together for every win."

"This season was unbelievable because all of us are just the best of friends," added sophomore Deb Pepkowitz.

Head Coach Pete Kirkwood led Santa Barbara into this sea-



Pete Kirkwood

son's action. The 2000 season marks Kirkwood's sixth season as UCSB Head Coach. The 1999 team won the Big West Championship.

The regular season started out Jan. 18 with a tough loss to the USC Trojans, 6-3. However, the Gauchos took that single loss and turned it into five successive wins when they ran over UC Davis, the University of Hawai'i, Cal State Northridge, Cal-State Sacramento and Hawai'i/Pacific. The win over Hawai'i/Pacific brought them to a 5-1 record — making women's tennis the most successful team on campus at that time.

On Feb. 11, Santa Barbara was pitted against the Loyola Marymount Lions. The Lions snapped UCSB's five-win streak by handing them a 6-3 loss. But the Gauchos didn't let Loyola Marymount's victory keep them down for long; instead it sparked them into action, and they defeated Long Beach State in their first conference match of the year, 5-4. Santa Barbara then iced the win with a second conference victory over Cal State Fullerton. The final score in the Fullerton match was a very one-sided 8-1, in the Gauchos' favor.

UCSB took its third-straight win from Temple University on May 8. It was a close-scoring



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COMING AT YOU: Cindy Ammann and the UCSB women's tennis team ended the 2000 season last week (13-10 overall, 5-2 MPSF) with a loss to New Mexico State in the second round of the Big West Championships.

match, but the Gauchos managed to pull out with a 5-4 victory. That following weekend, UCSB clinched its fourth-consecutive victory by defeating the San Jose State Spartans in another 'too-close-for-comfort' 5-4 win.

After nosing out the Spartans, it seemed as if UCSB was on its way to meeting and then surpassing the five-win streak it had established earlier in the season. Unfortunately, it turned out that wasn't the case after all, and the Gauchos were shut down in a road match against Southern Methodist University, 6-3.

A week later, Harvard handed UCSB another defeat. This time the final score was 7-2. In the Gauchos' next match, Minnesota

followed suit by squelching Santa Barbara in a 9-0 shutout.

However, UCSB managed to turn things around for its next conference match-up, by defeating its rivals, the Cal Poly Mustangs, in a narrow 5-4 victory. The Gauchos handed Idaho a loss April 7, and continued to go undefeated in conference play.

But UC Irvine's Anteaters changed that trend in no time, giving UCSB its first conference loss of the season. Three losses followed for the Gauchos, when they traveled to Texas and suffered consecutive defeats from the likes of Texas Christian University, North Texas University and Rice University. Rice's win over UCSB ended Santa Barbara's regular season play.

On April 26, the Gauchos traveled to Ojai, Calif., where they were to compete in the Big West Championships. UCSB played each day, and continued to advance until it was eliminated by a single loss.

On the first day of the tournament, Santa Barbara was matched up against Cal State Fullerton. UCSB beat Fullerton 7-2, with all but one Gaucho winner taking their matches in straight sets. However, the second day of action proved to be more of a challenge, when UCSB met New Mexico State in competition. The Gauchos were unable to meet the challenge, and they fell to New Mexico, 5-2. The loss to New Mexico

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Gauchos Trample the Competition, Take First and Second in Tournament



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM

CUTTING A RUG: The UCSB women's rugby team was reestablished after a decade-long hiatus. The men's and women's teams took first and second places, respectively, in the Santa Barbara Tournament last weekend.

By ANGELA POTTER
Reporter

"There's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place like home." If you don't believe Dorothy, just ask the UCSB men's and women's rugby teams, which took first and second places, respectively, in the Santa Barbara Tournament this past weekend.

The tournament began last Saturday and continued through Sunday, taking place at Storke Field, Harder Stadium and Rob Field. The men's squad was divided into two teams, A and B, and both teams did so well on Saturday that they were slated to play each other in the quarterfinals Sunday morning, but the B team forfeited the match and let the A team advance into the semifinals. In the semifinal game, the A team faced UC San Diego, and beat the Tritons, 20-5, to advance to the finals.

In that game, the Gauchos met up with Chico State. UCSB came out strong and defeated the Wildcats 18-10, a surprise to everyone except maybe the Gauchos themselves.

"We lost a couple of really close games this season, and struggled with injuries," junior lock Wren Wise said. "But during the tournament we were able to turn things around and show what we could do. There were outstanding plays by numerous individuals, and a good team effort overall."

Freshman flanker Ty Vernon was recognized for his performance

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