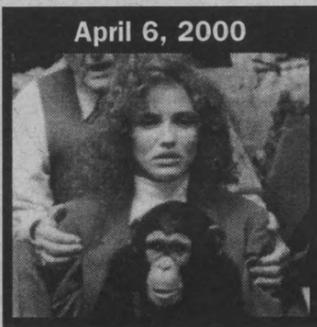


Thursday

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Identity Crisis

The film "Being John Malkovich," starring Cameron Diaz and John Cusack, is playing tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Students \$5, general \$6.

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We interview Amon Tobin, watch "High Fidelity" and bring you a play by play of Del Playa, uh, we mean Spring Break.



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Sports

The UCSB men's and women's tennis teams, as well as the track and field and golf teams, were in action over Spring Break.



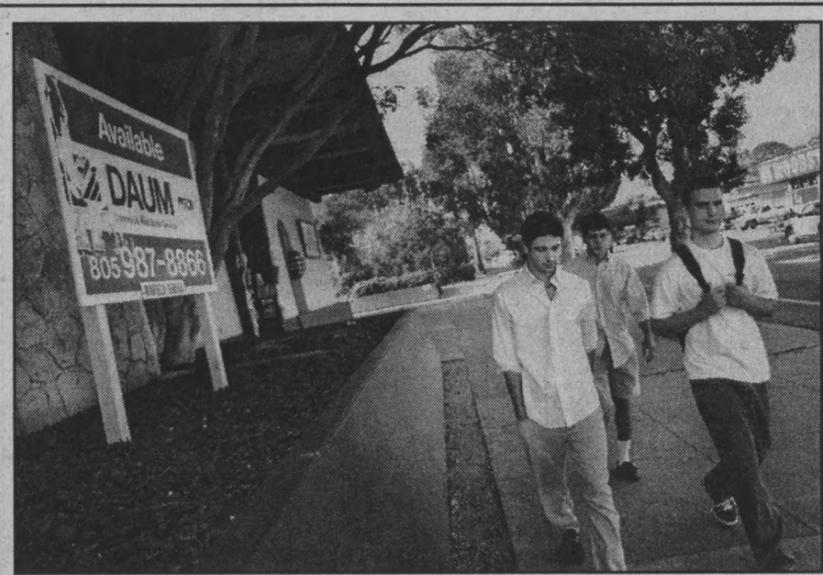
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So Bring Back, Bring Back, Bring Back My IVBC, to Me!

Every day, students walk past the Isla Vista Beer Company that is no longer open for business. The university hopes to turn the building into a place for students, but without beer.

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Students Accused of Embezzling Checks

Campus police arrested UCSB students Derek Harvey and Joseph Johnson just before Spring Break after a three-month investigation into the theft of \$7,000 in scholarship checks from the Financial Aid Office.

UCPD Detective Mark Gallagher said Harvey took checks from the Financial Aid Office while he was employed there, and cashed them at local businesses. Harvey and his roommate Johnson also allegedly stole financial aid checks from mailboxes in Isla Vista.

"There were five student aid checks stolen, totaling in excess of \$7,000. Although all were stolen, not all of them were cashed," Captain Bill Bean said.

The two also used files obtained by Harvey in the Financial Aid Office to open credit accounts with local businesses. "The important thing to note is that

he used confidential information that he was able to get from student information, and using that information and identification of persons would open credit in their name," Bean said.

Harvey and Johnson used the credit to purchase more than \$15,000 in merchandise from local stores. After searches, investigators recovered confidential documents and stolen property, as well as evidence of drug trafficking.

Both were arrested for burglary, forgery, possession of stolen property and conspiracy. In addition, Johnson was arrested for cultivation of marijuana and Harvey for possession of marijuana. Both were released on \$5,000 bail.

UCPD will likely arrest two additional people suspected of helping to cash the checks and obtain merchandise, Bean said. Police are asking for charges against one suspect, and attempting to locate the other, but both have been identified.

— Eric Simons

Leggies Support Expansion of A.S. Bike Shop, Clean Energy Standards

By BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council skated into a new quarter and shook the rust out of its bearings Wednesday night.

Three position papers were on the council's agenda, as well as a plebiscite to gauge student opinion of a possible ban of on-campus cigarette sales. The first position paper covered the proposed renovation of Highway 217, the second endorsed clean energy standards in honor of Earth Day and the third favored broadening the Bike Shop to work with skateboards as well as bikes.

The council added the plebiscite regarding on-campus cigarette sales to the Spring Election ballot in light of an attempt to ban sales last quarter. University Owned Housing Rep Mel Fabi said the plebiscite would allow students to be heard on the highly charged issue.

"I think putting this on the ballot is awesome because it's letting students decide something very controversial and will bring out more voters," he said.

The leggies also voted to recommend that the A.S. Bike Shop expand its services to cover the trucks and wheels of campus

skaters. The expansion would provide skateboarders with equipment needed to repair their boards.

The paper's student sponsor, Ben Waller, said he would work at the Bike Shop if it included skateboards, and asked the council to pass the paper. "I feel that skateboards break just as often as bikes do and that people should be able to repair them on campus," he said.

Rep-at-Large Courtney Ross-Tait said better-maintained skateboards would improve campus safety. "The safer skateboarders are, the safer the campus is," she said.

In recognition of April 22nd's Earth Day 2000, the council passed a position paper endorsing the event's Clean Energy Agenda. CalPIRG member Kristen Bengé encouraged the council to pass the paper and take a stand against global warming.

"The Earth Day Clean Energy Agenda is a national agenda to reduce global warming," she said. "Global warming is a big issue that isn't being addressed by government."

The council unanimously endorsed the paper and forwarded it to Senators Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, Representative Lois Capps, State Senator Jack O'Connell and Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson.

The Highway 217 position paper, which would have endorsed an alternative plan to Santa Barbara County's proposal to install a pair of stoplight

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IVFP Apprehends Sexual Intrusion Suspect

A stakeout has netted one possible suspect in an ongoing investigation into reports of a man who is breaking into women's bedrooms and masturbating over his sleeping victims.

After a small foot pursuit, Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies took a UCSB student into custody Tuesday, March 28. Staked out on the 6600 block of Trigo Road, deputies matched the 21-year-old male to the description of a suspect who had reportedly entered two nearby residences and masturbated in front of sleeping females.

According to IVFP Lieutenant Butch Arnoldi, "Deputies were staked out in the area and saw the suspect moving from apartment to apartment. He had items on his person that bore similarities to the witness accounts."

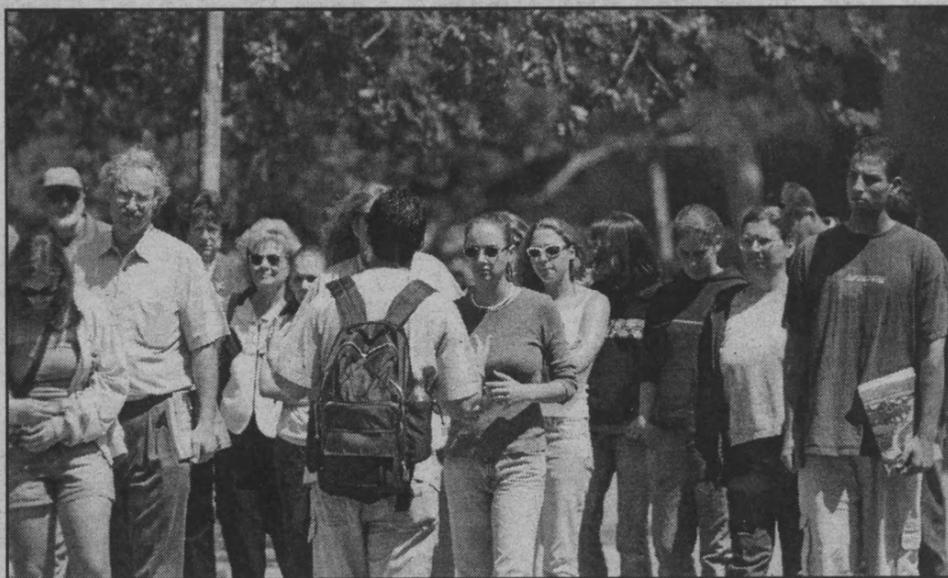
Arnoldi said the suspect questioned last week is still under investigation. "The guy we caught met

the physical description given to us by the victims and lived only two houses away from the residence of the victims. We're currently doing a photo lineup. What you have is six pictures of men with similar appearances and clothing, one of which is a suspect."

Since January, there have been five reports of suspicious males around I.V., three of which were reports of a man masturbating over sleeping residents. According to the Detective Division of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept., a suspect described by victims as a Hispanic man in his 30s, approximately 6'0", with wavy hair, is still being sought.

Residents are encouraged to check and lock all doors at night. Anyone with information regarding the investigation can contact Isla Vista Foot Patrol at 681-4179.

— Marisa Lagos



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"... And Always Remember to Walk With Your Cup Upside-Down."

Senior political science major Chris Casilla leads prospective students and their parents on a campus tour. Dazzling spring weather, scantily clad scholars and the witty banter of their escort served as enticements for high school students to choose Santa Barbara as their home for the next four (or five or six) years.

Top of the News

Crowd Plagues Attorney General's Home



MIAMI (AP) — Protesters gathered Wednesday outside the South Florida home of Attorney General Janet Reno as relatives of Elian Gonzalez and immigration officials remained at odds about how the boy should be reunited with his father.

Thirty to 50 people, some carrying signs depicting Reno — a former Miami-Dade County state attorney — as a devil with horns, gathered outside her home in Kendall. In Little Havana, demonstrators also lingered outside the home of Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez, who has temporary custody of the boy.

Sasha Sanchez, a frequent protester, walked up to a barricade outside the modest white stucco home and began shouting through a bullhorn.

"You might as well send Elian back to the ocean and let him die there," she shouted. "President Clinton is responsible for this."

The possibility of a reunion between Elian and his father, Juan Miguel

The other issue is whether Elian's father, who has been granted a visa by the U.S. government, would stay in the United States until the relatives complete their federal court case seeking to keep the 6-year-old boy in Miami.

Talks are suspended until Thursday, but INS officials said this week that once Elian's father arrives in the United States they

final word in the matter.

Fernando Ramirez, head of the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, said Elian's father's travel to the U.S. depends on "the assurance he will get temporary custody."

In a statement read on Cuban state television Tuesday, the father said he would either travel alone to pick up his boy and return to Cuba immediately, or go with all the people he considers "indispensable" if he must stay to wait out a federal appeal.

The U.S. State Dept. has granted visas to Juan Miguel Gonzalez, his wife and their infant son, as well as a cousin, a kindergarten teacher and a pediatrician. The agency said it was also reviewing visa requests from 22 other Cubans, including 12 of Elian's classmates and Ricardo Alarcon, a top adviser to Fidel Castro on U.S. issues.

You might as well send Elian back to the ocean and let him die there. ... President Clinton is responsible for this.

**— Sasha Sanchez
protester**

Gonzalez, remains one of two issues in dispute between attorneys for the relatives and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a government official said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

will go about turning the boy over to him.

Early Wednesday, family law attorney Laura Faubar visited Lazaro Gonzalez, telling reporters the family's court case is still viable and Reno doesn't necessarily have the

House Repasses Abortion-Limiting Legislation



The vote was 287-141. While the margin was big enough to overturn a threatened veto by President Clinton, the Senate vote on a companion bill last fall was not.

The vote came after several hours of well-worn debate. Supporters claimed the measure would ban a barbaric and unnecessary procedure while opponents contended it was a vaguely worded stalking horse for an unconstitutional effort to ban all abortions.

"Everybody in this room knows this is wrong. It is not legally or morally defensible," said Rep. Rick Hill (R-Mont.), graphically describing a procedure in which he said a fetus is partially delivered, then its "brains are extracted with the suction device."

Rep. Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y.) countered, "Proponents of this bill are not just chipping away at the right to choose, they are taking a jackhammer to it."

Rep. Diana DeGette (D-Colo.) accused the GOP of trying to exploit a "wedge issue in this election year," a

WASHINGTON (AP) — Courting a third presidential veto on the subject, the Republican-controlled House today approved politically-charged legislation banning "partial birth" abortions.

reference to the extent to which the measure causes many Democrats to part company with organizations that support abortion rights.

The Senate approved a similar bill last fall, and a compromise is expected before fall. The only difference between the two bills is a Senate-passed provision — engineered by Democrats — declaring that the high court's Roe vs. Wade ruling in 1973 established "an important constitutional right" and should not be overturned.

Sponsors say the measure is designed to abolish a certain type of late-term procedure in which a fetus is partially delivered, then aborted.

Opponents counter that, as written, the bill would apply far more broadly, thus undermining the Supreme Court ruling in Roe vs. Wade in that granted women the right to abortions.

Congress is voting on the measure at the same time the Supreme Court is prepared to hear arguments on the constitutionality of a partial birth ban enacted in Nebraska.

While there is no direct connection between the court case and the pending legislation, sponsors say the measure before the House was crafted to meet objections of federal appeals court judges who said the Nebraska statute failed to meet constitutional standards.

New Age, Disaster Anticipated From Planetary Alignment



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Next month, the sun and six of the planets will line up like cosmic billiard balls in a configuration doom-sayers warn could shift the Earth's poles, trigger earthquakes, ruin the stock market and usher in the Age of Aquarius if anyone survives.

Astronomers are bracing for the May 5-16 alignment, too, but not out of fear their observatories

will crumble.

They will be busy debunking the end-of-the-world predictions, just as they did when the planets lined up in 1982, 1962 and about every 20 years before that. They will have to do it again in 2020, too.

"If people are determined to be anxious about something, I think it would be a lot better if they were anxious about their driving on the freeways," said E.C. Krupp, director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

The alignment will involve the sun, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, and

comes just when you thought it was safe to ditch those Y2K survival kits.

The May show won't even be visible because it will be obscured by the sun's glare. So if there is to be any earthly excitement, it will have to come from all those quakes, tidal waves and volcanoes.

Today, in a celestial preview, three planets — Mars, Jupiter and Saturn — will appear close in the sky as they march toward the grand alignment. The crescent moon will be crammed into the same area.

"It's very pretty," said Dennis Mammana, astronomer at San Diego's

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. "I think that's the limit to the significance of this thing."

Astrologers, though, say the planetary alignment signals a change from the Age of Pisces to the Age of Aquarius. And that's not a good thing.

The "pileup of energy" is going to lead to "some very serious reversals in the stock market," said astrologer Norman Arens. He also predicts cataclysmic quakes, floods and volcanoes as well as a movement away from 2,000-year-old Christian principles.

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Weather

Over Spring Break, I took a flight to the third-annual Weatherhuman Convention. Being the cautious airline rider that I am, I decided to browse through the safety card. It was pretty much what I expected, except on the bottom of the brochure, I noticed a curious message: "If you cannot read these instructions, please contact a flight attendant." Question: If I couldn't read the instructions, how would I be able to read that line?

Today's Forecast: High pressure stream of stupidity at 31,000 feet.

University Open to Possibility of Buying IVBC

While the vacant Isla Vista Beer Company remains a safe haven for I.V. car owners seeking free parking, plans are underway that could put the 10,000-square-foot building in UCSB's hands.

According to Daum Realty's broker Winfield Shiras, the closed-down IVBC is on the market and has several interested buyers, including UCSB. The building has changed hands several times since 1970 when students burned down the old Bank of America, and has now accumulated a selling price of approximately \$1.3 million and a monthly lease of around \$14,000.

"It's really an ideal location, but nightclubs require very good management to survive," Shiras said.

UCSB administrators in the Office of

Budget and Planning are looking into purchasing the building and converting it into a lecture hall with the second floor used as office space, Assistant Chancellor Robert Kuntz said. IVBC has a good location and adequate parking for university use, he added.

"We're just exploring the feasibility of various options, but the leading contender is use as a lecture hall seating approximately 300 students," Kuntz said.

Whether or not UCSB will come forward with an offer to purchase depends on the cost of renovation to the aging facility. Kuntz estimated renovation costs to be in the range of \$1 million to \$2 million. A decision is expected from UCSB in the coming months.

— David Downs

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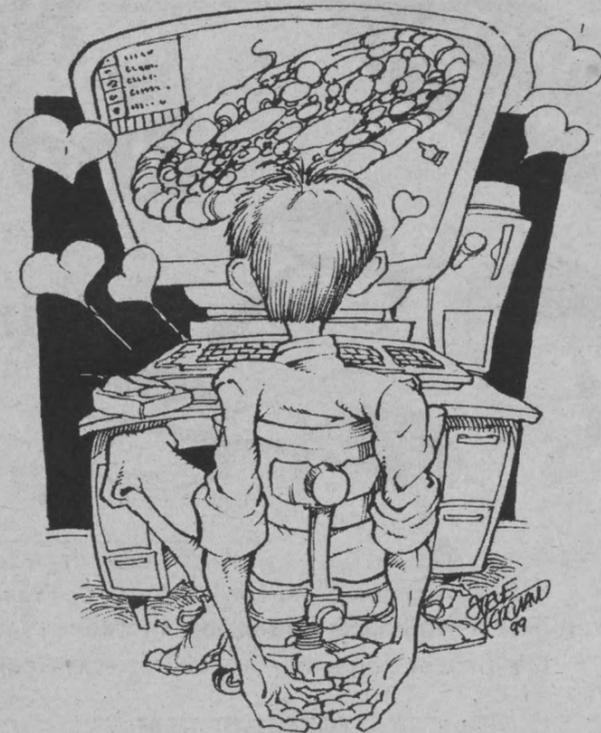
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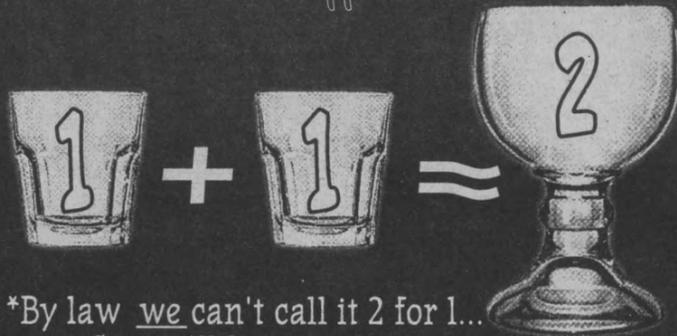
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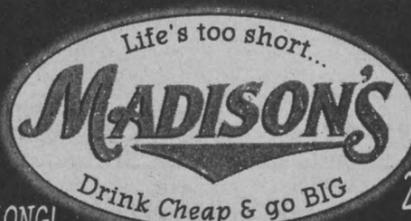


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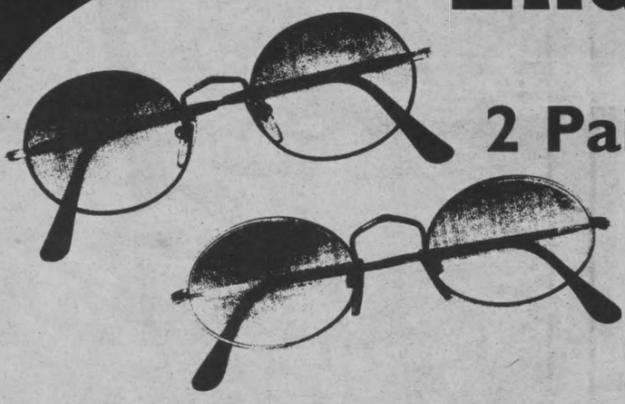
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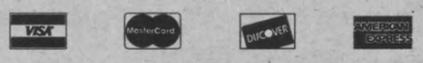
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COUNCIL

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intersections on the highway into campus, was tabled due to the absence of the bill's author.

In other business, the council approved nearly \$25,000 for new computers in the A.S. office. Acting Executive Director of A.S. Paige Anderson spoke in favor of the improvements.

"It is important that the council approve the upgrade so that A.S. can meet its own needs and those of the students," he said.

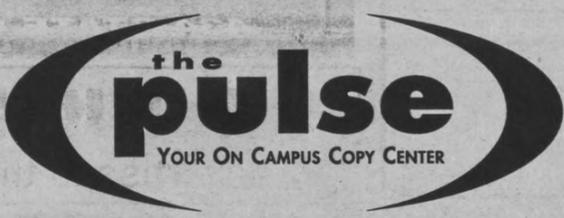
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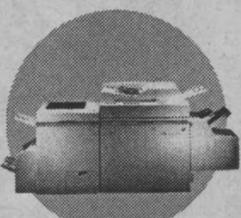
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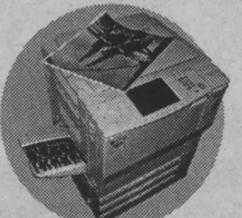
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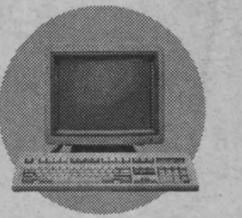
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Vandalism Racially Motivated UCLA — *The Daily Bruin*

April 5 — Most of the slashed posters, painted swastikas and mazes of scotch tape were gone Monday when administrators toured Kerckhoff Hall to view evidence of recent vandalism.

The major incident occurred three weeks ago after several days of defacing pictures and posters, when several offices were broken into and the halls were vandalized with painted swastikas and number fours.

Officials of the Associated Students of UCLA and students who work in the offices in Kerckhoff say the vandalism is clearly racially motivated, and Chancellor Albert Carnesale agreed when they gave him a tour of the building Monday afternoon.

Although the acts of vandalism appear to be random, their location outside certain offices, such as the Asian American Pacific Coalition, suggests

they targeted minority groups. Administrators agreed that it appeared the vandals had used razor blades or X-acto knives to precisely cut pictures and posters, including one of an Asian-American woman whose eyes were sliced out.

"Anybody who can do that is dangerous to the people it's directed against," Carnesale said.

Students who work in the building said they are worried it is a sign of a larger trend toward intolerance on campus, and that they want the administration to take a stronger stance.

UCPD officials said a man had been questioned about the vandalism and was ordered not to return to campus. Since then, there has been no further vandalism, but no one has been charged. Officials said they found several fingerprints that may provide leads.

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Opinion

Privatization Won't Solve Social Security "Crisis"

Profit-Driven Solutions Would Further Help the Rich and Leave the Poor With Even Less Than Before

JOHN BENNETT

Privatization is one of the modern conservative's favorite buzzwords. Webster defines "privatize" as "to turn over (a public property, service, etc.) to private interests." Outside of a dictionary, the term is rarely discussed with such frankness or honesty, even by our supposedly "liberal" media. Privatization forces a public resource (gas, electricity, food) or a social service (Social Security, medical care) to operate for *profit* instead of being used democratically to raise the standard of living for everyone. Privatized goods and services become available to whoever can afford them, instead of everyone who needs them.

The Social Security program is our most pressing example of a public benefit in danger of being degraded into a profit-making business. Because of longer life expectancies and a larger population, in a few years Social Security *might* be paying out more money than it's taking in. This *potential* problem could easily be fixed with a 1-percent tax increase, a transfer of funds from useless military spending or corporate welfare, or a more progressive tax: salaries *above* \$92,000 don't even have a Social Security tax on them. Economist Doug Henwood notes that "Taxing higher incomes would keep the system solvent indefinitely." Former Social Security commissioner Robert Ball says that "with a few minor adjustments, SS can continue to pay full benefits for the next 75 years." There are so many viable options that the idea of a "crisis" is completely absurd.

But since the Republicans are so benevolent, they have labored to find a solution to this "crisis," even if it doesn't exist. Their solution is to corner senior citizens into setting up individual savings accounts and investing in the stock market. If seniors make an unsound invest-

ment, they won't have the money for their health care.

Of course, the "crisis" is not reported this way by the capitalist PR media, because like most myths, it serves a purpose. The Wall Street Bankers and investment firms who stand to benefit from privatization have basically manufactured the Social Security "crisis." A group

they present these PR men as semi-objective "experts."

As with most conservative economic "reforms," those hurt the most by Social Security privatization would be women: Women receive the majority of Social Security checks. And they rely on Social Security greatly because, for a variety of reasons, they are less likely to have secure,

or even eliminate SS. ... The greatest menace to SS is not a crisis in funding, but cynical politicians who are more interested in kowtowing to big money interests than they are in safeguarding the elderly, people with disabilities, widows, widowers and their dependent children."

The WTO strongly supports privatizing Social Security, and privatization in general. For most people, that should say it all. The WTO Secretariat says, "Private health insurers competing for members may engage in some form of 'cream skimming' leaving the basic public system ... with low income and high-risk members." That's free-market capitalism for you. It sounds like survival of the fittest: endless prosperity for the rich, neglect of everyone else. Incidentally, it's funny how conservatives will apply Darwinism to economics, yet they kick and scream to keep it out of science. At least creationism is good for a few laughs.

Right now Social Security administrative costs are less than 1 percent of the benefits paid out. If Social Security were turned into a business, administrative costs would go through the roof, which is exactly why investment managers are salivating over privatization. *The Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times* report that privatization would give \$60 to \$400 billion to Wall Street investors. So the rich will get richer, and seniors will be forced to gamble with their health in a cutthroat, impersonal system. Obviously our grandparents aren't the priority — neither is anyone else without money, and we never have been. One glance at privatization shows whose interests it really serves, for anyone who cares enough to look.

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named The Cato Institute was given \$2 million by Wall Street interests to "advocate" privatization. "Advocating" privatization means causing hysteria and scaring seniors. The Cato Institute is a think tank that provides many of the "experts" we see on TV. They are so obviously biased and manipulative, I don't see how the mainstream media keeps from laughing when

full-time jobs with retirement benefits. On average, women's pensions are half that of men's. The National Organization for Women (NOW) is angrily opposed to privatization, for very good reasons. NOW President Patricia Ireland says, "Under the cover of an exaggerated funding crisis and in the name of reducing government, conservatives want to revise

Close the Loop; Buy Recycled Goods

LAURA JENSEN

While waiting in a seemingly endless line at the bookstore to buy a daunting number of books (is it even *possible* to read that much in one quarter?), you may have noticed some new signs pointing you in the direction of the recycled products that the bookstore offers. And if you haven't noticed yet, next time you're there, take a look around. The UCSB Bookstore now sells more recycled products than ever before, including notebooks, notepads, note cards, folders and computer paper. They're all there waiting to be added to the pile of sup-

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plies that you need for this quarter, and there are some very good reasons why you should buy them.

It's best to think of recycling as a loop: reduce, reuse, recycle and *buy recycled*. Right now we're focusing on buying recycled. Using paper as an example, the process goes somewhat like this: You use a piece of paper and when you're done, you drop it in the recycling bin. That paper then is collected and taken to a recycling facility where it can be made into new paper. The new recycled paper

makes its way to the stores (like the shelves of our very own UCSB Bookstore) where you buy it, and the process starts all over again.

The whole concept of recycling is dependent upon finishing what you start when you toss that piece of paper, that bottle or that can into the recycling bin. It is dependent upon closing the loop and buying the recycled products that are the direct result of your recycling actions. Our responsibility as consumers does not end with remembering how best to dispose of those goods. We must also consider what we purchase and where our dollars are going.

Let's look specifically at the consumption of paper. U.S. pulp mills consume 12,430 square miles of forest every year. If we don't buy recycled paper, this number does not decrease. We can recycle our old paper all we want, but more trees will continue to be cut down to make virgin paper as long as it is still in demand. More forest will be lost. This same situation holds true for all products we recycle — if we don't buy recycled goods, more resources are sucked up in the process of making things from scratch.

The benefits of choosing to buy recycled are numer-

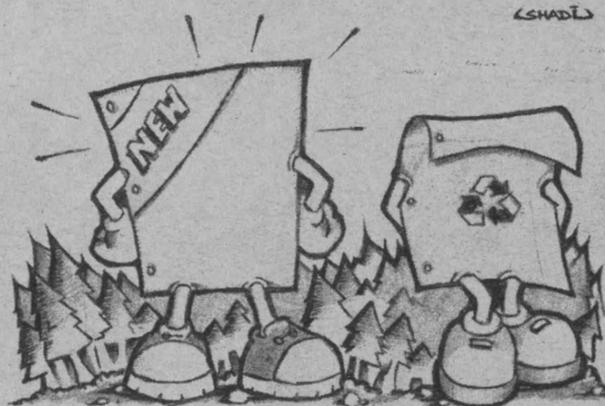
ous: the tracts of forest can be spared, the habitats are protected, the air is then cleaner, the hillsides stay in place as long as those tree roots are there to hold them down, the water isn't dirtied by erosion. And it's such a simple thing! You buy one recycled notebook, and you're doing the planet and the rest of us a favor.

Right now recycled paper products are slightly more expensive than those made from virgin paper. The only way to get these prices to come down is to support the industry. Buying recycled goods and showing that there is a market for recycled products also insures that recycling will continue, that recycling companies will be able to stay in business and that we will continue to save resources and divert waste from landfills.

I want to commend you for all of your recycling efforts. All over campus students, staff and faculty are making the little extra effort to delineate between recyclables and non-recyclables, to toss those things that can be recycled into the bins around campus and to

cut back on the total amount of trash we produce. But the benefits reaped from recycling are also dependent upon buying recycled goods. So, this quarter, I hope that you will buy school supplies made from recycled products, doing your part to close that loop.

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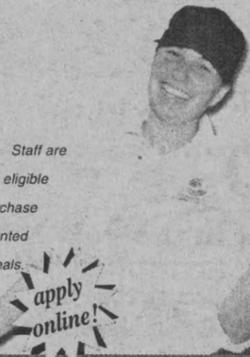
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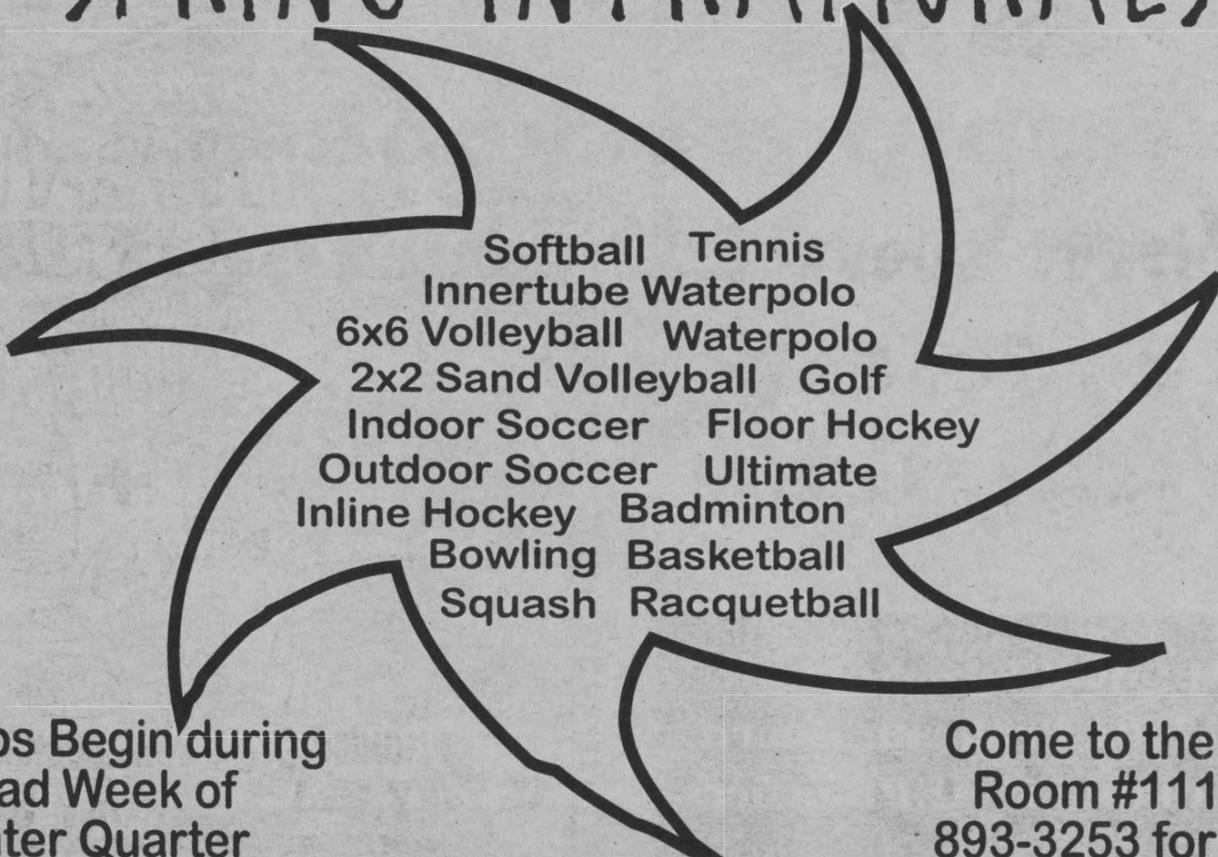
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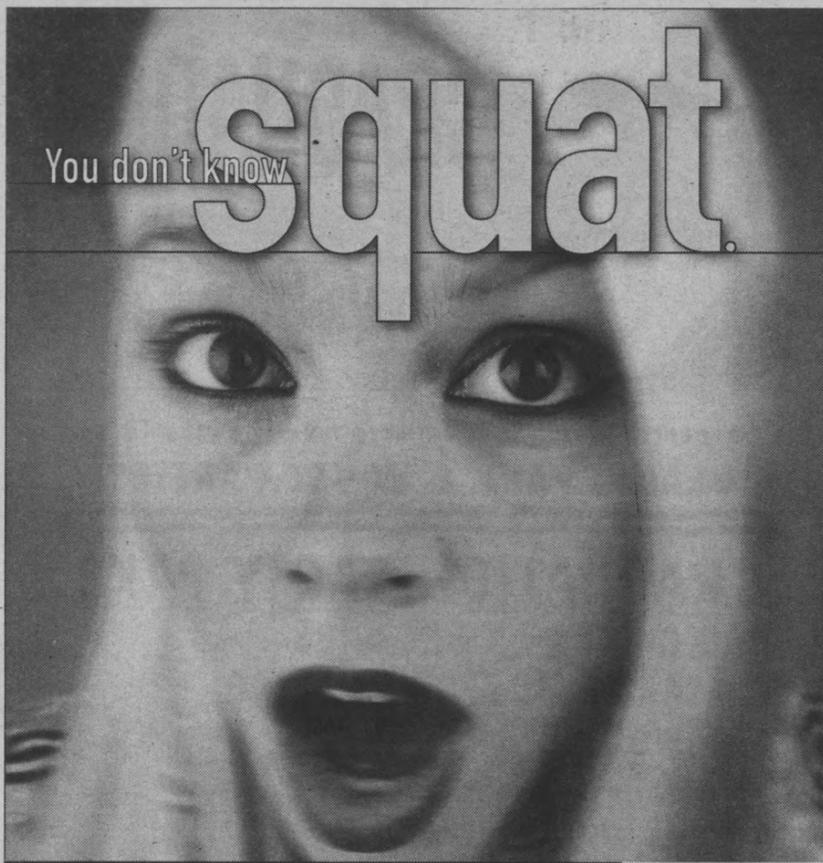


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Scientists Reach Gene-Mapping Milestone

UC Berkeley — *Daily Californian*

April 5 — UCB scientists announced last week in the journal *Science* that they have succeeded in mapping the vast majority of the fruit fly genome — a success that researchers said could help them cure human diseases.

A genome is all of the DNA in a set of chromosomes. In solving the map of the *drosophila melanogaster* (fruit fly) genome, researchers discovered that many of its genes are similar to those in humans, and that much of the same genetic material appears in both organisms.

Paul Preuss, a spokesperson for the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, said the finding means that scientists can perform experiments on fruit flies and relate them to their work on human beings. Preuss said scientists have pinpointed approximately 300 human genes that are responsible for disease, and that 177 of these are identical to those present in the fruit fly. Among the diseases associated with these genes are cancers, kidney, blood and neurological diseases, and metabolic and immune system disorders.

The Berkeley project, headed by Professor Gerald Rubin, is part of a nationwide effort to map the entire genome of several model organisms.

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that event in school history. Lunt won her heat of the women's 3000m, clocking in at 10:00.86. Four other UCSB females ran lifetime bests in the same event, including sophomores Lisa Dunn, Emily Naughton, Liz Mallon and Tamar Gamliel.

"The Stanford weekend put us back up as one of the best distance programs in California," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "We had some great individual performances."

"We are on a hot streak," added junior distance runner Eric Gans. "The rest of the team is coming together too; a couple of our sprinters have been hurt, though. The distance runners are lucky that we haven't had any major injuries."

This past Saturday, the Gauchos hosted three teams in the Big West Challenge at SBCC. The teams in attendance were Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State and UC Irvine. The men's team ended up taking third out of the four teams, and the women's team tied with Fullerton for third place. Once again, Santa Barbara had strong performances from its distance runners. Junior Steve Rider won the 3000m with a time of 8:36.48, and Lunt won the 3000m for the women in 10:00.88.

UCSB's track and field team will be in action again April 8, when the Gauchos compete in the UC San Diego Collegiate Classic.

"On the men's side we're favored to win," Dolan said. "On the women's side we are looking to beat Irvine, and avenge the recent loss."

UCSB Improving at the Right Time

The UCSB golf team was in action three times over the past three weeks, competing in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Championship, the Anteater Invitational and the Western Intercollegiate Championship. On the strength of strong performances from juniors Jeff Wood and Naoya Takemoto, the Gauchos placed 14th in the PCIGC, 10th in the Anteater Invitational and ninth in the WIC.

Held at La Purisima Golf Course in Lompoc March 13-14, the PCIGC was billed as a home meet for the Gauchos, who were the official tournament hosts. UCSB struggled a bit in the tourney, finishing 14th out of 19 teams. The Gauchos' highest individual finish came from Wood, who placed 32nd.

The PCIGC was won by BYU, which edged University of San Diego by one stroke (896-897), winning the competition on the final hole when Andy Miller of the Cougars sank an eight-foot putt for the win.

Santa Barbara fared better in the Anteater Invitational, held March 27-28 in Coto de Caza. Paced by Takemoto's fifth-place finish, UCSB finished 10th in the tournament, which was won by University of Washington.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the Gauchos were in Santa Cruz to compete in the 54th-annual Western Intercollegiate Championship. After three rounds, the Gauchos found themselves tied with BYU for ninth place in a tournament dominated by Fresno State, the only team to finish under par.

"None of us really played well in Lompoc," Wood said. "And in Irvine, only Takemoto played well. But up in Santa Cruz everyone played well, and we had a really good meet. It was a solid tournament."

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matches in three sets at the #2 and #3 spots. Singles finished up strong with a victory by Andrade, and another win by senior Dana Mazza. At the end of singles play, the scoreboard was tied up at 3-3.

"The same thing happened last year," said Wilkins of the tied score. "I was still confident that we would take the win."

Doubles began with a win by Ammann and Wilkins, 8-3. Andrade and Katzenberger followed suit at #2, taking their match 8-2. UCSB's third duo dropped its match to Cal Poly, 8-6, but Santa Barbara still won with a final score of 5-4. The win marked the end of two streaks — the end of UCSB's three-win losing streak, and the end of Cal Poly's three-match winning streak.

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they lost to the Waves 5-2, the Gauchos got two big singles victories from their #1 and #2 players, Shen (7-5, 6-2) and sophomore Marcin Kosakowski (6-2, 3-6, 6-3). Shen's triumph over the previously unbeaten Alistar Garland lengthened his undefeated streak in dual meets to 12-0.

"I think we were ready [to play Pepperdine]," Kosakowski said. "But we were just one step behind them. It was a really good warm-up for the Big West Championships."

Their next opponent, #1-ranked UCLA, got the best of all the Gauchos except one: Shen. The 52nd-ranked player in the nation didn't let his team get shut out by the Bruins by beating the #36 player Brandon Kramer.

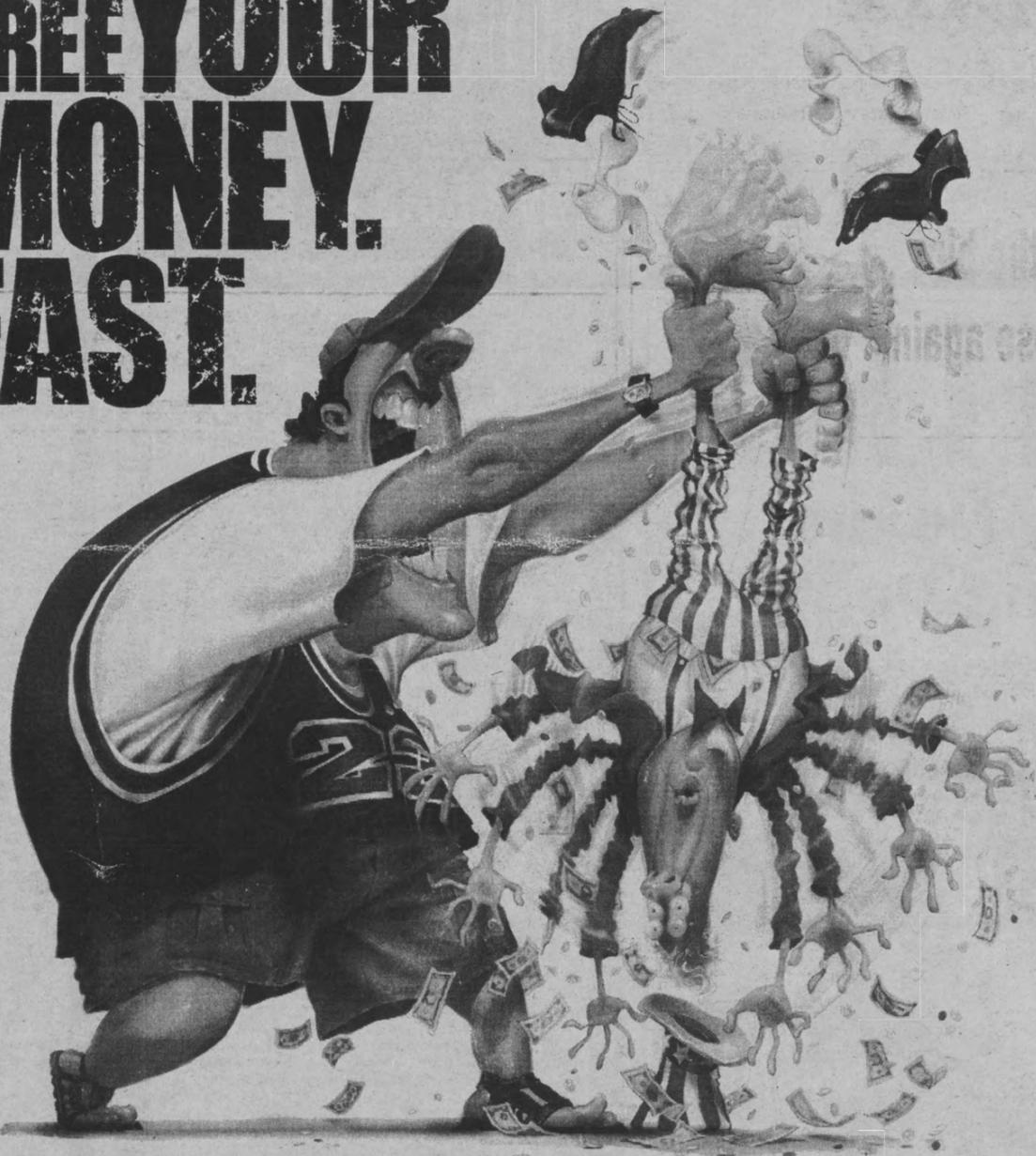
"We played poorly in the doubles [at UCLA]," UCSB Head Coach Marty Davis said. "and good in the singles matches, #1 through #3, but we just lacked fire."

On April Fool's Day, UCSB didn't play any jokes on UC Santa Cruz, and cruised to a 6-1 win over the Banana Slugs. The Gauchos started off by winning the doubles point, and got singles victories from Shen, freshman J.J. Stewart, Ortiz and sophomores Marcio Pepe and Sandy Gentile.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the Gauchos' Big West rival, caught UCSB on a high the day after their one-sided "slug"-fest, and found the team too hard to handle. UCSB came out on top, 4-3.

"We came out a little flat, but we just kept fighting," Shen said. "We knew we could win four singles matches and we did. Mike Ortiz won the last match of the day for us, so he pretty much won the match for us."

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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 an 8 — You've been racing lately, but it's time to slow down. Venus, for love, is coming into your sign. This should make you luckier in everything for the next few weeks. Might as well do something to celebrate — quietly, in private. Three's a crowd.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You're lucky, assertive and just a tad strict. You know it's important to play by the rules if you want to show a profit. Don't make a big fuss to prove your point, however. If you're right, it will soon become obvious to everyone.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You will probably have a brilliant insight. This could inspire you to take action on something you've been thinking about. Not a moment too soon, by the way. Once you have that old matter settled, you'll be on to new and more interesting endeavors, soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You're in top form. You might not have enough money to do what you want, however. That's OK. You can find a way to make what you need, instead of paying top dollar. You have friends who'd love to help, too, for a worthy cause.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You could be offered more responsibility, soon. That's nice, but is it really the best deal you can make? It might not be, yet. Better make sure there's more money, too. Being in charge is nice, but it's also nice to pay the rent!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You may feel the urge to travel, but take care. You could be plagued by mechanical difficulties. If you have to go, plan carefully. Avoid heavy traffic, too. It might make more sense if the folks you want to meet with come to you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You might do well with other people's money. You should be able to borrow a lot, but take care. A little trick could be in the fine print. It could be OK if you know about it ahead of time. Work with a knowledgeable partner for best results.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Do what your partner tells you. This may not be comfortable at first, but you'll get used to it. Only do this with a person you know well — and trust, of course. It'll be good for you to relax and let somebody else do the driving for a while.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You should be in a good mood. There's a lot of work, however. Take your time and do it right. A mistake could be embarrassing and also time consuming. Try not to learn everything the hard way. Read the manual!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Your home life should be even more enjoyable for the next few weeks. You might not have as much money as you'd like, but that's OK. If anybody can find a way to have fun on a tight budget, it's you. That's just another game, right?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Make room for a new project by throwing out the stuff you don't need any more. You might want to have company over, too. If so, do it early. Complications that are best dealt with in private could arise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You should learn quickly. Things that used to be confusing are starting to make sense. That's partially because you're able to concentrate. Don't allow self-doubt to ruin your good mood, either. Something that doesn't work right isn't your fault.

Today's Birthday (April 6). You're getting younger and better looking this year — and maybe wealthier, too. Start by apologizing to a friend in March. You're confident and bold in April. Don't spend too much. Friends help you bring in the bacon in May, and not a moment too soon! Stick to a budget so you have some left for romance in August. You're darned attractive in September, and October's good for taking a partner. Go back in December. In February, share your fantasies, not your cash, with friends.

Sports

Santa Barbara Perfect in Big West

■ Gauchos Start Out 4-0 in Conference After Win Over Cal Poly

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

There is still an intercollegiate sport team at UCSB that remains undefeated in conference play: the UCSB women's tennis team. The Gauchos (15-5 overall, and 4-0 Big West Conference) notched another win this past Sunday, when they met the Cal Poly Mustangs. This win came only after three successive losses that began when Southern Methodist University broke Santa Barbara's five-game win streak March 16.

During home matches March 8 and 11, UCSB dominated the scoreboard against Temple and San Jose State, and racked up two more victories, stretching its streak to five consecutive wins and shooting into the national rankings at #54. On March 16, Santa Barbara faced off against Southern Methodist, where SMU managed to put out the fire that UCSB had started over a month earlier; snapping its streak by handing the Gauchos a 6-3 loss.

In its next match, UCSB competed against Harvard at home, dropping its second match in a row, 6-2. The two points for UCSB were put on the scoreboard by sophomore Cindy Ammann at



Cindy Ammann

the #1 spot, and at #2 doubles by junior Gaby Andrade and senior Jill Katzenberger. Ammann won her set 6-1 and 7-6, and the Andrade and Katzenberger duo nosed out their opponents 8-5.

Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, the downhill trend would not end at two losses. On March 29, the Gauchos played against Minnesota, when they suffered a third straight defeat. UCSB lost its match 9-0, and at #5 Andrade was the only Gaucho who didn't lose her match in straight sets.

"We were disappointed that we couldn't get a win in one of those three games," UCSB's Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "Winning in our conference is what we are focusing on now."

"[SMU, Harvard and Minnesota] were all ranked teams," Andrade said. "The three games were a different level of competition. It was more a mental challenge than a physical challenge."

Last Sunday UCSB matched up against Cal Poly, in hopes of once again asserting its ability to win. Ammann started off the match by notching a solid win against her Mustang opponent, Danielle Brandlin, 6-1 and 6-1. Junior Shannon Wilkins and Katzenberger failed to follow Ammann's lead, dropping their

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I'LL BE YOUR SERVER THIS EVENING: The UCSB women's tennis team shot to #54 in the nation at one point during the Gauchos' Spring Break.

Shen Shines for UCSB Over Spring Break, but Rest of Team Struggles in Competition

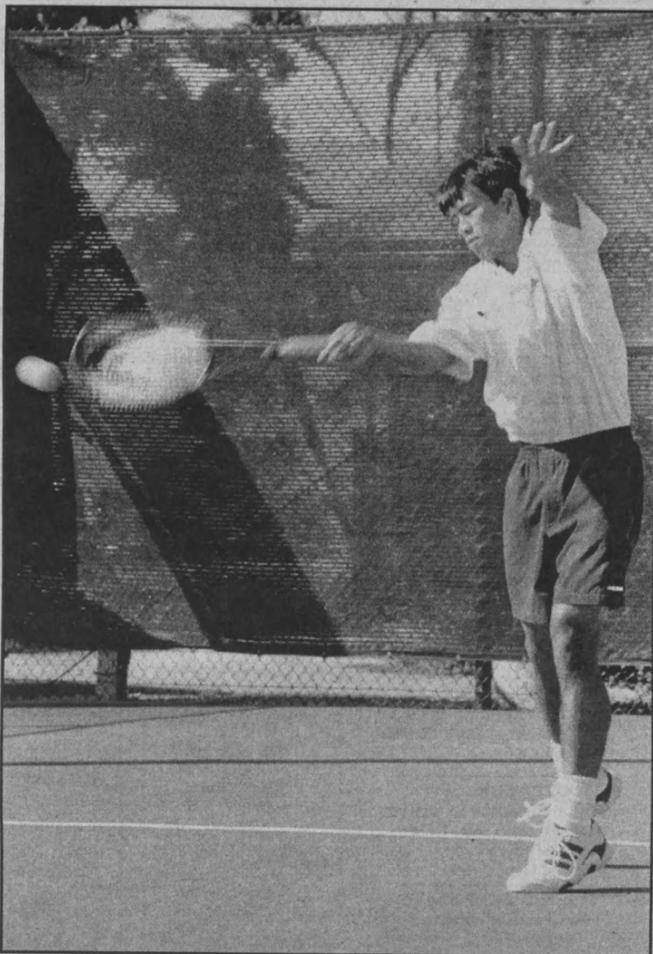
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The UCSB men's tennis team may all have great tans, but it's not because they went to Mexico for Spring Break; it's because they've been playing their hearts out on the courts of sunny Southern California.

Before Dead Week, the Gauchos squared off against Pacific, and fought hard against the Tigers before falling to them 5-2. UCSB came out strong, winning the doubles point, but was only able to come up with one victory in singles, from senior captain Simon Shen.

Five days later, UCSB played another close match against some more Tigers, but these ones were from Princeton and they barely got by the Gauchos with a 4-3 score. Once again UCSB won the doubles point and Shen swept both his singles sets (6-0, 6-2), but another senior, Mike Ortiz, brought the Gauchos closer this time, with a 4-6, 7-6(6) 6-4 victory.

The team was given a tiny break to take its finals before facing #4 Pepperdine. Although



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SIMON ON THE MONEY: Senior Simon Shen stayed undefeated for the UCSB men's tennis team, and is currently ranked #52 in the nation.

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UCSB Track Hoping to Build on Strength of Recent Meets

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The UCSB track and field team has had an impressive show of individual talent this season, but recent meet scores prove that Santa Barbara needs to pull together as a team to rack up the points that it needs to be competitive.

On March 11, Santa Barbara competed in the Benny Brown invitational at Cal State Fullerton. It was a non-scoring meet, so several individuals took the opportunity to sit it out. On the women's side, sophomore sprinter Kesha Wood came in with a Big West Championship qualifying time of 12.59 in the 100m. Senior Jessica Lunt took a close second in the 1500m, clocking in at 4:37.54, and the women's 4x400m relay team came in with a season-best time of 3:58.41. However, the true highlight of the meet for the women's competition turned out to be freshman jumper Deborah Samson, who set the school record in the pole vault by clearing 11'6".

"I think we have been doing pretty good," Lunt said. "We lost a lot of people before the season started, and it's really affecting us."

On the men's side, sophomore Josh Horton won the 5000m with a time of 14:37.37. The most notable highlight was the 4x400m relay team, when the race was neck-and-neck until the finish line where UCSB came in first, with a time of 3:12.19.

The next meet that UCSB competed in was March 18, when it hosted the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara City College. On the field, freshman Kevin Weaver cleared 7'0" in the high jump — just an inch and a quarter away from the NCAA Nationals provisional qualifying standard. Samson beat her own record by soaring over the 12' mark in the pole vault to win the event. Track winners included junior Dan Gaston in the 5000m, and senior Baruti Armstrong in the 400m.

The following weekend, UCSB's team split up: The throwers and high jumpers attended the UC San Diego Invitational, and the distance runners and sprinters headed to the Stanford Invitational. At Stanford, the distance runners put on an impressive performance. Horton ran the 5000m in 14:13.09 — the second-fastest time for

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No Events Scheduled	MLB San Francisco 11, Florida 9 Oakland 8, Detroit 2	MLB Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5 San Diego 4, N.Y. Mets 0 Anaheim 12, N.Y. Yankees 6	Who was the first player to hit 30 or more home runs in each of his first four seasons?
	NHL San Jose 5, Dallas 2	NHL Vancouver 1, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 5, Anaheim 2	
	NBA L.A. Lakers 111, Golden St. 104 Sacramento 108, San Ant. 98	NBA L.A. Lakers 111, Golden St. 104	