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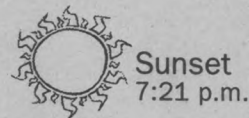
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Arrest Brings UCSB Student's Robbing Spree to a Quick End

■ Suspect Gregory Ayala Jr. Faces Charges of Armed Robbery, Attempted Robbery and Assault With Deadly Weapon for Evening of Crime in I.V.

BY LADAN MOEENZAI
Staff Writer

Twenty-year-old UCSB student Gregory Ayala Jr. was arrested Thursday, March 15, for allegedly committing three armed robberies and two attempted robberies in a 20-minute period in Isla Vista.

Ayala, an I.V. resident, reportedly began the series of robberies at 8:20 p.m. when he approached a 20-year-old female UCSB student riding her bike on the 900 block of Camino del Sur and demanded her wallet while holding her at knifepoint. Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Lt. Mike Burridge said the victim surrendered her bicycle to Ayala because she did not have a wallet.

"She told the suspect that she did not have a wallet, at which point, the suspect forcefully took her mountain bike. The bike has since been retrieved," he said.

Burridge said Ayala, then on bicycle, next held a 19-year-old male UCSB student walking on the 6700 block of Picasso Road at knifepoint and demanded his wallet. The victim surrendered his wallet and was not harmed.

A 20-year-old male UCSB student walking on the intersection of Camino del Sur and Picasso Road reportedly observed Ayala fighting with another subject. When he got closer, Ayala allegedly approached him and demanded his wallet at knifepoint. Burridge said the victim did not give Ayala his wallet and escaped uninjured.

Ayala allegedly then robbed an 18-year-old female Santa Barbara City College student walking on the 700 block of Camino del Sur. Burridge said the victim did not have a wallet and instead gave Ayala her keys.

"She didn't have her wallet, and she surrendered a set of keys that she reported to be the keys to her apartment," he said.

The final incident in the series occurred when a 30-year-old I.V. resident was walking on the 6600 block of Sueño Road. Ayala allegedly held the victim at knifepoint and proceeded to demand his wallet. The victim reportedly refused to surrender his wallet and Ayala fled the scene on bicycle.

Burridge said the sheriff deputies made the arrest while responding to the final robbery.

"When deputies were responding to one of the victims, they saw a fight in the driveway of 775 Camino del Sur. They diverted over to that location and the two subjects started to run. Ayala approached the officers and claimed that someone had tried to rob him," he said. "He had a cut above his eye, so the officers called the paramedics. After they had made the call they heard a description of a robbery suspect over the radio that matched Ayala. They took Ayala to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital where he received stitches. The deputy sheriffs transported the alleged robbery victims to the hospital where

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David Attias' Lawyers Move to Dismiss Evidence, Claim CHP Violated Civil Rights

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

The preliminary hearing for 18-year-old David Attias, who is charged with 13 felony counts for the Feb. 23 fatal traffic incident in Isla Vista, was set for June 14 at an arraignment last week.

Attias, a former UCSB freshman, allegedly ran his car into five pedestrians, killing four of them and critically wounding a fifth, Albert Levy. Levy is now listed in stable condition in Davies Medical Center in San Francisco. Attias has been charged with four counts of murder, four counts of vehicular manslaughter, five counts of felony driving under the influence with injuries and two counts of misdemeanor

initially objected to included the recording of a phone call from Attias to a member of the defense team, as well as records seized from a program in Vermont that Attias attended his sophomore year in high school.

The phone call between Attias and one of his lawyers was recorded at the jail. According to Muell, the CHP quickly gave the tape to the DA, who forwarded it to the defense.

"The CHP only listened to a short amount of it," Muell said. "The defense is saying [the CHP investigation] violated the attorney-client privacy, and the case should be thrown out and the evidence dismissed."

Muell said the defense has also requested that evidence collected from the Woodlen

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— Mike Muell
CHP Public Information Officer

assault.

The results of a blood test on the night of the accident have shown traces of marijuana and lidocaine. California Highway Patrol (CHP) Public Information Officer Mike Muell said the district attorney has filed DUI charges against Attias.

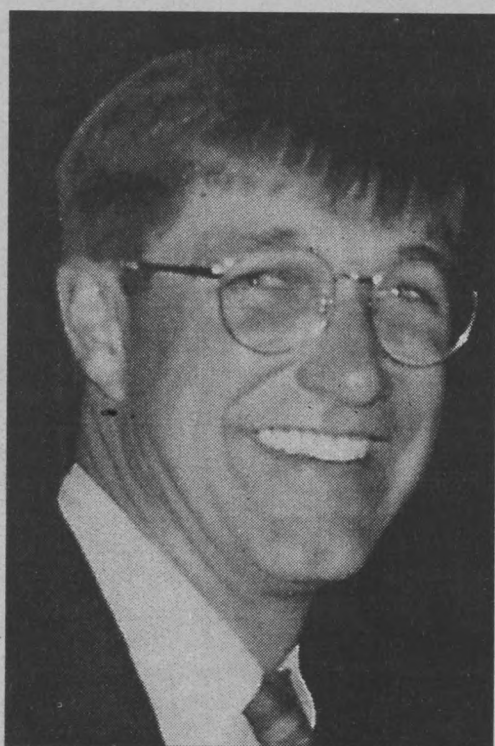
"The tests found [Attias] positive for marijuana and lidocaine. What lidocaine is, is a local anesthetic — most dentists use it. It's also used as a cutting agent in the manufacturing of illegal drugs," he said.

At an arraignment Monday, March 26, Attias' defense attorneys moved to dismiss evidence collected by the CHP on the grounds its collection was in violation of Attias' civil rights. Judge Joseph Lodge, who heard the arraignment, requested that the defense provide the court with specifics before any evidence is dismissed. Muell said the evidence the defense ini-

Lodge Program Attias attended during his sophomore year in high school also be dismissed. The one-year program, intended to provide a structured setting to aid students' academic performance, is geared toward teens with problems ranging from behavioral problems to drug abuse. According to Muell, a legal search warrant was used to obtain Attias' school records.

"The defense would like to have that dismissed because I think they consider the school, and any records there, like talking to a psychiatrist, so it should be confidential," Muell said. "What the judge said was he wanted specifics ... he said, 'Give me specific documents and come up with reasons why they should be dismissed,' and if they come back with specifics, he will consider them."

The June 14 preliminary hearing will take place in the Santa Barbara Superior Courthouse.



UCSB Faculty Member Dies in Car Crash
Lex Murray, 42, of UCSB's Physical Activities Dept. was killed in an auto accident along Highway 154 on March 20. In Murray's 15-year career, he helped found the UCSB women's golf team, develop the UCSB Fitness Center and was briefly a women's basketball assistant coach.

A.S. Finance Board Allots \$24,000 of Available Funds

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

"We can't make the same mistakes next week," Associated Students Finance Board Chair K.C. Mmeje told his board after Monday's meeting. "We'll go broke."

Finance Board gave out over half its money in the three-hour meeting, leaving just over \$16,000 available for the rest of Spring Quarter. The board, which started the meeting with \$40,431 to dole out over the quarter, gave money on Monday to 12 different student groups.

Mmeje said he was disappointed in the board for addressing proposals quickly, and singled out the board's \$7,170 allocation to Men Against Rape, the largest grant of the meeting, as too hastily confirmed.

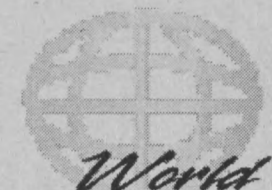
The majority of that money will go to fund a speaker, former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Don McPherson, who was drafted in 1988 and spent his career as a backup to Randall Cunningham. Men Against Rape Co-Coordinator

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Top of the News

China Refuses U.S. Contact With Crew



LINGSHUI, China (AP) — Twenty-four Americans and their spy plane were confined to a military base on a tropical Chinese island under a blanket of secrecy Tuesday, still out of contact two days after a collision with a Chinese warplane.

Reporters who visited the base where the EP-3 made an emergency landing Sunday found a complex of new, white-tiled buildings. Its palm-lined driveway looked like the entrance to a tropical golf resort. The island of Hainan — 2,700 miles south of Beijing — is a favorite of sun-loving tourists.

The U.S. plane was standing empty on a runway, according to a Chinese sailor reached by telephone at an adjacent

naval facility. The sailor, who refused to give his name, said the 24 crew members had been moved to a military guest house.

"We don't know anything for sure about their location," Adm. Dennis Blair, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command told CNN. "We've received different reports from officials in the Chinese government,

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— Paul Beaver

Jane's Information Group member

no independent confirmation."

The Chinese pilot and the Chinese warplane, meanwhile, were missing.

It was not clear whether Chinese experts had tried to examine the EP-3's sophisticated surveillance equipment. U.S. officials said the plane should not be boarded without permission.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said standard procedure would call for the EP-3 crew to destroy as much of the plane's sensitive surveillance equipment as possible.

In London, a military expert said China could sell any information it obtained to the Russians, giving them access to "one of the most sophisticated

intelligence-gathering airplanes in the world."

"It's catastrophic for the U.S. if the Chinese have managed to gain access to the aircraft and if they've managed to obtain access to the computers and the hard disks," said Paul Beaver of Jane's Information Group, publisher of the respected Jane's Defense Weekly.

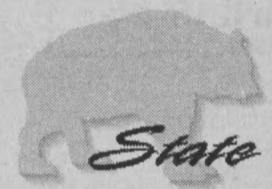
On Monday, armed guards detained at least six reporters near the base on Hainan, including one who climbed a hill to get a glimpse of the aircraft.

U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher, speaking in Beijing, said American officials were being denied contact with the crew, and President George W. Bush demanded their "prompt and safe return."

In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States was keeping three Navy destroyers in the vicinity of Hainan. The ships were en route home from the Persian Gulf and had visited Hong Kong.

Chinese leaders appeared to be trying to decide on a response — not an unusual tactic for a government that takes its time in making major decisions. Beijing issued no new information after a statement Sunday blaming the collision on the U.S. plane.

Ex-Officer Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy Charges



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former officer who is a key figure in the city's police corruption scandal pleaded guilty to federal charges Monday in a deal that requires him to cooperate with prosecutors.

Nino Durden, 32, pleaded guilty to three counts of conspiring to violate civil rights and one count of possessing a firearm with an obliterated serial number. One of the crimes he admitted to was shooting and crippling an unarmed gang member, then helping plant a gun on him and lying in court to convict him.

"Just wanted to tell the truth, your honor," Durden said softly when U.S. District Judge Christina A. Snyder asked him what made him agree to the plea.

On Friday Durden pleaded guilty to six charges in state court, including conspiracy to obstruct justice, perjury, filing a false report and grand theft.

Durden's plea deal was hailed by prosecutors as a breakthrough in a scandal that came to light more than a year ago when ex-officer Rafael Perez, caught stealing drugs from a police evidence room, made a deal with

prosecutors and implicated other officers in a wide range of misdeeds.

Durden, who is free on bail, was Perez's partner. Durden's crimes are punishable by up to 35 years in prison, but under federal sentencing guidelines he will more likely face between four and six years, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Andruess said.

Durden and Perez have both now admitted to the most notorious of the allegations to emerge from the Rampart scandal — the Oct. 12, 1996, shooting that left Javier Francisco Ovando a paraplegic.

Ovando was unarmed, but the officers planted a sawed-off rifle next to him and testified against him at trial, claiming he burst into an apartment where they were conducting surveillance.

Ovando was convicted of assault and sentenced to 23 years in state prison, but was released after three years and received a \$15 million settlement from the city.

Durden also said he and Perez framed another man on a weapons charge, falsely claiming he had a loaded handgun, and that they threatened to arrest a couple if they did not reveal the location of \$1,300 hidden in their motel room. Durden and Perez later stole the money.

AP Wire Shorts

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A teenager pleaded innocent Monday to murdering another student, and his attorney said the fatal shooting last week was an act of self-defense.

"There was bullying going on and intimidation," said defense attorney Walter Alvarez, who declined to cite a specific provocation for the shooting. "There are so many different ones we really can't pinpoint an accurate one."

Donald Ray Burt Jr., 17, was charged as an adult and ordered to remain in jail without bail. If convicted, he faces up to 65 years in prison.

Neal Boyd, 16, was killed Friday outside Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Ind. Investigators said Burt, who no longer attended the school, crossed the school lawn, approached Boyd and after a brief exchange shot him once.

Gary police Detective Keith Richardson said police had not settled on a motive for the shooting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 5-4 decision that dissenters say narrows the constitutional right to counsel,

the Supreme Court ruled Monday that a suspect who has a lawyer in one investigation cannot automatically have him present during police questioning for a related crime.

"The Constitution does not negate society's interest in the ability of police to talk to witnesses and suspects, even those who have been charged with other offenses," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the conservative majority.

Texas police did not violate Raymond Cobb's Sixth Amendment right to a lawyer when questioning him alone about a double killing, even though he had a lawyer in the prosecution of a burglary that police believed was related, Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the majority's view of the case threatens previous Supreme Court decisions establishing the way police should apply the Sixth Amendment.

The ruling upholding Cobb's conviction is a victory for police, who feared a decision the other way would jeopardize countless prosecutions.

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Weather

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I made a new friend last week.

I purchased two fish tacos and a Coca-Cola Classic for a small Mexican boy named Victorino, who was trying to sell me friendship bracelets. Unfortunately, he was out of "Weatherhuman," as it is not a popular Mexican name.

Victorino was a very timid boy at first (despite all the hugs and kisses I smothered him with). However, he quickly bridged the language barrier by using the universal communication techniques of pointing, grunting and persistent crotch thrusting. Needless to say, he fit right in with the Weatherfriends.

Tuesday's forecast: We decided to smuggle him across the border in an orange "Little Elmo" piñata, and he now resides with me in the Weathercave. Judging by the increased pelvic thrust per minute ratio, he's never been happier.

Police Report

Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

You've Got One Thing Right

At approximately 12:58 a.m. on Saturday, March 31, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 20-year-old male standing in a residential driveway while holding a clear Miller Lite cup in his right hand.

The officers observed the suspect walk eastbound onto the roadway. The officers determined the suspect was attempting to concentrate on his walking because his movements were slow and deliberate. When the suspect saw the officers walking toward him, he turned the plastic cup upside down spilling the contents.

When the officers approached the suspect, he attempted to stand up straight. The suspect lost his balance and fell into a parked car behind him. The suspect then bent down to set the plastic cup down on the ground and nearly fell over forward.

When asked by the officers where he was going, the suspect said, "This is the 6700 block of Del Playa." When asked again where he was going, the suspect told the officers he was going home and pointed east and said, "I am just going up here to [Camino] del Sur and then

up to Picasso." The suspect was 180 degrees off in his directions.

When asked by the officers how old he was, the suspect said, "It doesn't matter because I am under arrest."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Marking Territory

At approximately 12:54 p.m. on Monday, April 2, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Picasso Road observed a 56-year-old suspect drinking alcohol in an alley with a group of subjects.

The officers asked all of the subjects to leave the area, but one suspect was too intoxicated to walk and began urinating on a nearby building. The suspect could not stand without assistance from the officers due to his high level of intoxication.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Compiled By Jennifer B. Siverts
from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports

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1. **Student Athletics Fee Initiative (\$29.56 per quarter)**
(voted on by undergraduates only)
2. **Recreational Sports Fee Initiative (\$12 increase to current \$7)**
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(voted on by undergraduates and graduate students)

Complete description of fee initiatives are in the Voters Guide mailed to all students this week or check at the Office of Student Life or Associated Students for details

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2001 University Award Nomination Forms Available for Outstanding Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students. University Awards are given to any student who is conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the 2000-01 year and who has performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in service to the University, the student body, and the community, or has succeeded while facing extraordinary challenges. Additionally, it is expected that nominees are role models to the campus community.

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Thomas More Storke Award

The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the university, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above. If possible, please attach a letter from a faculty member in support of this nomination. If no letter is attached, the student will be required to submit a faculty letter of recommendation.

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This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

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Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.919, which is the scholastic average of the undergraduate student body as a whole.

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These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.919, which is the scholastic average of the undergraduate student body as a whole.

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Jeff Bucholtz, said his group wants to hold a rally, with McPherson as the keynote speaker, to teach people that rape is also a male issue.

"Basically, what we want to do is raise awareness," he said. "This is an issue that can touch the whole community. ... The event needs to happen because men need to know."

After the meeting, Mmeje and Finance Board Vice Chair Eric Lindquist said the board should not have given so much money to fund a speaker few people had heard of. Yet, he said, last quarter members granted money for a Commission on Disability Access (CODA) plan to bring Christopher Reeve to campus, though the event was ultimately canceled.

Mmeje said the board should not be

influenced by the worth of an event, because for the organizers, every event is important.

"I thought we gave out too much money. Way too much money," Mmeje said. "I didn't feel like there was enough dialogue when the motions came out. For the amount of money we spent, we didn't talk enough."

The board also gave \$3,500 each to Indus and the Black Student Union to hold culture weeks. Before the meeting, the board agreed on a \$3,500 cap for culture weeks, because several groups hold such annual events during Spring Quarter.

Indus asked for \$7,450 to hold its Indian culture week, the first of its kind at UCSB. "This will be the only Indian culture week in the UC system, so it's important that we get this done," Indus Financial Chair David Hopkins said.

Hermanos Unidos received \$2,119 to

hold an outreach event for admitted minority high school students. Jorge Cabrera, a member of the group, told the board that last year, the group bused in 40 students to hold workshops on admissions and financial aid.

Cabrera said one student who did not get into UCSB was so impressed by the presentation that he was convinced to appeal the decision, which he did successfully to gain admission. He said examples like this showcase the event's worth, and its ability to make high school students feel comfortable at UCSB.

"We try to get admitted students in here to get a feel for the campus before they send in a [Statement of Intent to Register]," Cabrera said.

The board also gave \$1,500 to Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility (STAR) to hold a safe graduation event, which it has put on annually in front of the UCen. The event

showcases a mock car crash with blood splattered around the scene and speakers.

Alpha Kappa Psi got \$1,300 from the board to hold a career fair next week which, it said, could draw as many as 60 potential employers for students who do not graduate in the spring.

Four groups received under \$1,000, including the Reel Loud Film Festival, which got \$200 for its May 25 production in Campbell Hall. Los Curanderos received \$750 to hold a conference with speakers from the medical profession, Kappa Alpha Psi received \$610 for a campus party to celebrate its 20th anniversary and Alpha Phi Alpha got \$600 for its spring dance.

All allocations are pending A.S. Legislative Council approval at its meeting Wednesday night.

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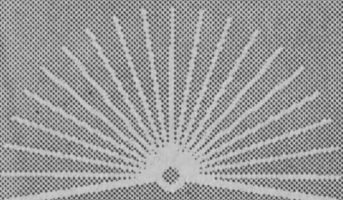
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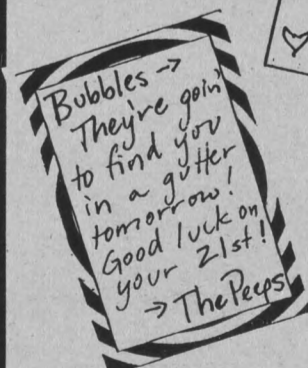
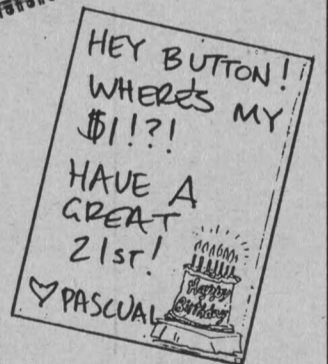
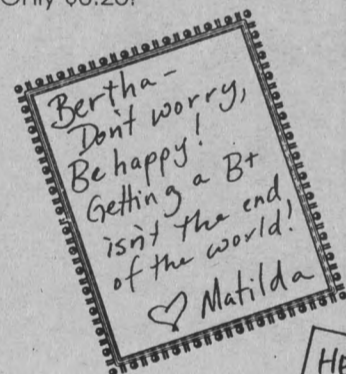
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Cancer Claims Life of Geography Professor

Jack Estes, a UCSB faculty member for 31 years, died on March 9 at the age of 61. Estes was the director of UCSB's Geography Remote Sensing Research Unit, and chaired an international steering committee for the Global Map Project.

Estes focused his research on the use of remote sensors, geographic information systems and remote analysis of the earth's resources.

92-Year-Old Retired Zoology Professor Passes Away

Retired zoology Professor Elmer Ray Noble died March 8 in his Santa Barbara home. He was 92 years old. Noble worked at UCSB for 38 years before retiring in 1972. His positions included chair of the Biological Sciences Dept. from 1947 to 1951 and dean of the division of Letters & Science from 1951 to 1958.

"Professor Noble played an important role in the growth of this campus, particularly in graduate education," Chancellor Henry Yang said. "His contributions also included important and internationally recognized work in his field of zoology. His long and dedicated service to this institution is appreciated by all of us in the UCSB community. Our hearts go out to his family."

Noble graduated from UC Berkeley where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. He was hired at UCSB in 1936 where he became an internationally known protozoologist and parasitologist.

The former Biological Sciences Building was named Noble Hall in

1978. Noble is survived by his three daughters, one son and a twin brother.

Professor Preserves Greek

UCSB Professor Apostolos Athanassakis was inaugurated as the first James and Sarah Argyropoulos Chair of Hellenic Studies. Athanassakis, a classics professor specializing in Greek poetry and classical linguistics, received \$500,000 to continue teaching and studying Greek culture.

"Our goal is to support scholarship in classical Greek studies and to bring a greater understanding of modern Hellenic culture through activities that will touch students and the community at large," James Argyropoulos said.

Athanassakis, a professor since 1968 in the Classics Dept. and an immigrant from Greece, will use his position to bring together interdisciplinary research and build alliances with modern Hellenic foundations.

"Of course I am honored," Athanassakis said. "But above all, I look at the chair as a great instrument."

"Endowments of this kind are of inestimable value in our continuing effort to extend the excellence of UCSB," Chancellor Henry Yang said. "The Argyropoulos' vision and commitment to the future of the university and the College of Letters and Science are truly extraordinary, and we are grateful for their generosity."

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Professor Eileen Boris was named

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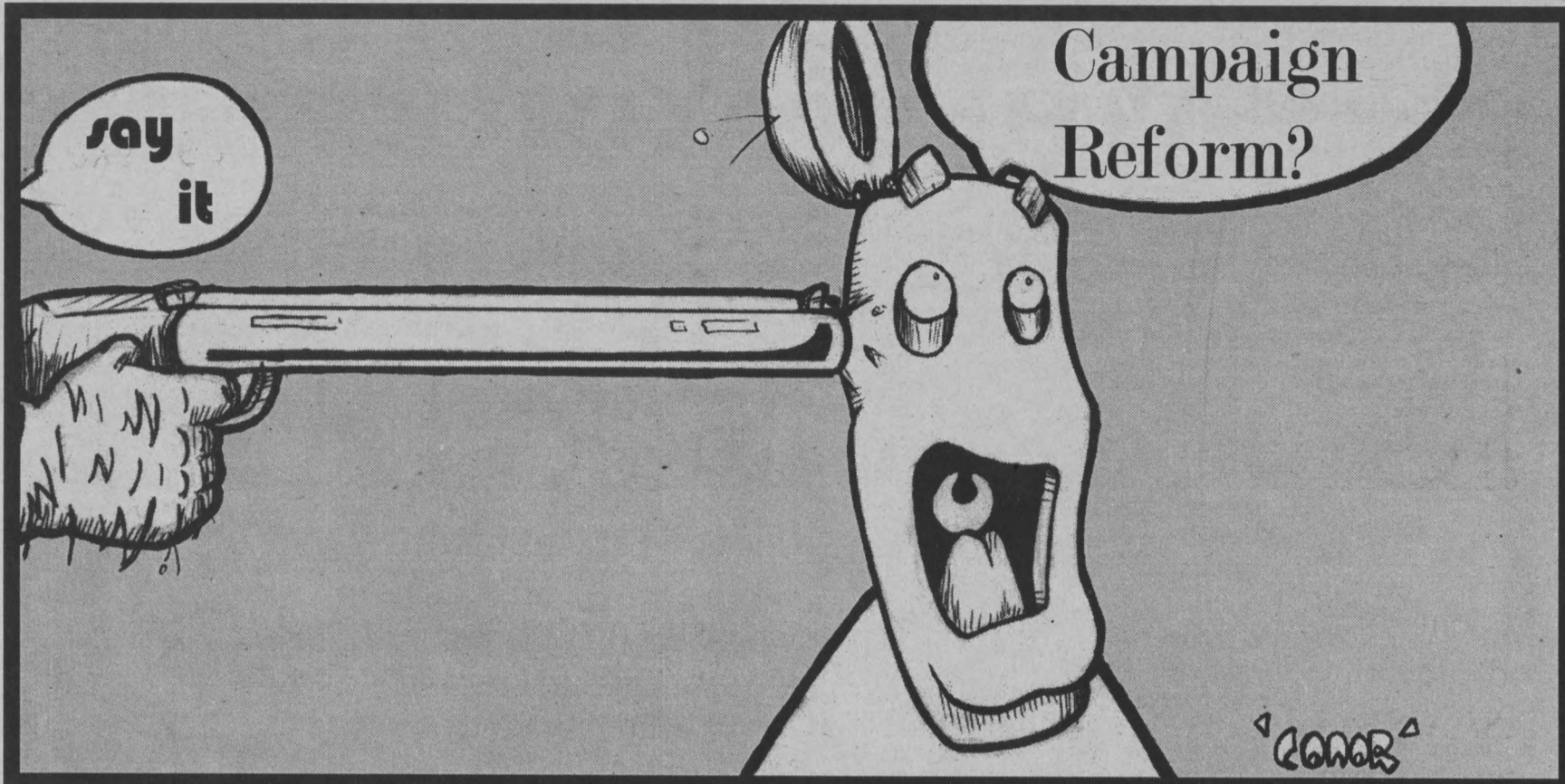
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The Color of Money

The McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Bill Is Not Perfect, But Is a Step in the Right Direction

After nearly five years of filibusters and political wrangling, the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Bill finally managed to clear the United States Senate on Monday. Like any piece of legislation coming off Capitol Hill, this one must be taken with a grain of salt. Is it perfect? No. But it is a step in the right direction, and if students want to see the bill survive the House of Representatives as well, they should get on the horn with their local congressperson.

As it is currently written, the McCain-Feingold bill would stamp-out "soft-money" contributions — large, unregulated donations made by corporations, unions and individuals to political parties. It would also attempt to curtail the use of "issue ads" — expensive pieces of broadcast political advertising purchased by outside groups close to an election. The legislation is a well-intentioned attempt to curb the power plays of heavily moneyed interests in Washington; unfortunately, it is difficult to predict how the bill will play out if passed.

The bill was first introduced in 1995 by senators John McCain (R-Arizona) and Russell Feingold (D-Wisconsin). McCain stepped on more than a few Republican toes by co-authoring the bill. But the 1996 election, in which a record \$500 million was shelled out, put the Lincoln bedroom on the auction block like a room at the Holiday Inn and pushed the bill into the limelight.

Commentators across the nation have heralded the McCain-Feingold bill as a watershed event in the struggle to curb the power of moneyed interests in Washington. It is the most significant piece of legislation to address the issue since 1974, when Watergate set off the first wave of campaign finance reform. Although it faces stiff Republican opposition along with a few dissenters within the Democrat ranks, including House minority leader Dick Gephardt, there is reason for supporters to be confident. McCain-Feingold beat a rival bill put forward by Senator Charles Hagel (R-Nebraska), which took a much softer stance. In addition, two pieces of less significant, but similar legislation passed the

House in 1998 and 1999.

Campaign finance reform is a sticky issue and tantamount to asking a pack of ravenous hyenas to regulate their daily consumption. You have to give a little to get a little in Congress, but Monday's 59-41 vote in the Senate sent the bill to the House with only one less than desirable alteration. The bill was amended to raise the limits on direct donations to candidates, otherwise known as "hard-money" contributions. For individuals, the limit would be hiked up a hefty 100 percent, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and the aggregate total that one person could contribute during a two-year electoral cycle would be raised 200 percent, from \$25,000 to \$75,000. The limits for political action committee contributions will be raised as well. Despite these changes, the bill still represents one more step toward the principle that Americans will go to great length to curb undue power afforded by wealth.

The road to reform is not easy. If the McCain-Feingold bill passes, it will inevitably be challenged in the courts by opponents who claim that it violates the First Amendment right to free speech. Fortunately, the bill escaped the addition of a non-severability clause, which would send the entire piece of legislation down in flames if any one segment was found unconstitutional. The bill must make it through the House unscathed and free of riders that would send it back to the committee in Senate, thereby tacking on additional years of haggling. Bush has recently refused to take a serious stand on the issue, but he attacked the bill when he faced McCain in the primaries last year. However, for anybody still boiling over the fact that the last election had already been paid for in 1998, now is the time to put Bush to the test.

The McCain-Feingold bill has not yet been scheduled to appear before the House. Now is the time to grab a pen and paper, and put them to good use. Write to your local congressperson and insist that they put the legislation on Bush's desk exactly as it appeared when they received it.

The Reader's Voice



PRO-LIFER DISTURBED BY ANTI-ABORTION SPEAKER.

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am an assistant at a local church and would like to make it clear that many of my friends and I were very disturbed by the content, quality and attitude of the lecture given by Norma McCorvey (aka Jane Roe) on March 11.

I am strongly pro-life and an even firmer believer in Jesus Christ, but I found this event shameful and depressing. I want everyone who was at the event to know that not all Christians are like this, nor are all pro-lifers. We do not believe that one cannot be Christian if they are pro-choice, nor do we believe in

goaded those with opposing viewpoints into commenting and then throwing them out of our lectures with a snide "Jesus loves you" on our lips. My fellow Christians and I were embarrassed by this speaker and would like to apologize to anyone who came to this event with open minds and honest questions and got nothing but opinion and bad attitude.

Abortion is a hot issue, and people on both sides tend to shoot their mouths off more than they should. My friends and I went to this meeting thinking that Ms. McCorvey, having worked in the abortion business, would have some insight into the way the pro-choice movement justifies its stance and how pro-lifers should approach them. Norma botched several questions, from both sides of the issue, that are very important. Why should a fetus be considered alive? Who says it is not? Are these the same people who are

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making billions of dollars in the abortion industry? What research and facts can the pro-lifers give to qualify their assertions? I urge anyone with a questioning mind to research this issue through books or the Internet. Even question some pro-lifers. Call a Christian adoption organization or an unwed mother's shelter. Most pro-lifers will give a respectful question an honest answer.

As a Christian, I am glad that Ms. McCorvey has started a relationship with Jesus Christ. That is why many of us came out to support her. We do not support tactless, uninformed and unlearned speeches that are meant to represent our views. I hope the community can see past this event and realize we are not all cut from the same cloth.

JOSH EYMANN

History

STEVEN R

Ahh, April Fools' Day. A holiday to celebrate the idiot. To think that this is itself a rubber duck, eaten raccoons. God bless.

Before it became the now, April Fools' Day was a Roman times as a celebration of an idiot. They called it *Deception*. You non-Latin speakers loosely as, "A time to deceive people I am better than you." The clever little Russell they were — realized that self-esteem needed to be in the world if it weren't for a few breathers running around backward to make fun of us.

Once a year, the world throws a huge party out of every single idiot they can. Morons congregated around the rolling countryside, the all Hades in the city — each other to pants. Call it the memory of the do-gooders. As time passed, it was a good time, and they did it 140 B.C., but we won't do it (morn).

As the Roman Empire rushed to fill the void after the day, changing the name to "pagan." The Christians

Women

If everyone sees this as really are? A question I have to Norma McCorvey, world, and that is through

On Sunday, March 11, to the former "Jane Roe" legalization of abortion. She's "100 percent, no exceptions." Jesus. How convenient! I applaud people who get it. It is hard to give all of your thing, and then have the "this!" I, unlike Ms. McCorvey, in something. I believe in sequentially live with the consequences.

On Sunday night, I've believed in a woman's right to simply, who am I to tell Norma McCorvey? She said it meant to be young, conveniently forgot what she thought that you yourself, let alone another and can't bear passing a you were raped and can't. How convenient it is for choice is wrong because

As I said before, I know many who are. And what the Bible says a different interpretative pro-life supporters accept topic of abortion. I want and "wrong" as if the

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History Reveals Society's Adoration of the Common Idiot

STEVEN RUSZCZYCKY

Fools' Day — an international celebrate the existence of the common that this glorious day of days owes er duck, a keg of beer and 33 half-eaten raccoons. God bless April 1st. came the well-loved day that it is Fools' Day actually started back in as a celebration for the village led it *Deus Ex Stupidia*. For all of speakers out there, it translates time to give thanks for all those utter than." The Romans — being e Russell Crowe wannabes that realized they would not have the ded to rule most of the Western en't for all the slow-witted mouth ing around with their togas on take fun of. ar, the smarter Romans would party outside of Rome, inviting idiot they could find. While the gated among each other on the side, the rest of Rome partied like e city — getting drunk and daring pants Caesar, but always keeping f the dopes on the hill in their passed, the smarter Romans real- fun to trick the poor fools out of d they did it every year (except for ve won't talk about that gray April man Empire fell, the Christians e void and incorporated the holi- the name to "day of the foolish Christians added their own unique



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twist. They cut out the wild Dionysian parties and made it a day of ridicule and derision, where they taunted the pagans with childish name calling and crude pranks — like the flaming donkey doo in front of the hut gag. This went on unchanged for a while until all the pagans had

been converted and there was no one left to belittle. It enjoyed a brief rebirth with the rise of Protestantism. But since Catholics and Protestants both think of each other as idiots, the holiday seemed to blend in with the other 365 days of rude names and flaming donkey poop.

An interesting side note here: The Catholics called only one specific group of Protestants morons, and it eventually got shuffled around over the years into the word "Mormon." It's funny how these things happen.

A lot of other stuff happened that was sort of crucial, but we can skip it for the sake of time and clarity. What's really important is that April Fools' Day evolved into the holiday that we know and love on April 1, 1866. Joe Gruberman, a lemur rancher in Ogdenville, Virginia, got into a whole mess of trouble with — you guessed it — a rubber duck, a keg of beer and 33 half-eaten raccoons. It is truly a wondrous story filled with many a twist and turn, romance and violence, death and destruction. It all ends with good ol' Joe slapping his forehead, smiling a big hokey smile and saying, "Well, I'll be an April fool."

And so it is still known today as April Fools — the day for the idiot who can't decipher the hieroglyphics on the ATM machine at the grocery store, for the guy who leaves his turn signal on for hours before actually turning, and for the lady who insists she has exact change for her purchase if she could just extract it from the black hole that is her fake alligator skin purse. It's for all those folks you see on Jerry Springer, for the people who like stock car racing and soap operas. You're stupid, but we love you for it. So remember, when you see these people out on the street, wandering around aimlessly with that blank stare in their eyes and a finger up their nose, shake their hand, smile, and say, "Thank you for making my life seem a whole helluva lot better. Please, don't drool on me."

Steven Ruszczycky is a sophomore English and

Women Receive Stubborn Dogma, Cold Shoulder from 'Jane Roe'

KRISTI MASO

sees things differently, then who sees them as they question I have always pondered. However, according Corvey, there is only one "right" way to see the is through the eyes of Jesus. March 11, I sat in a packed I.V. Theater to listen Jane Roe," a woman who was instrumental in the abortion, stand behind a podium and declare that ent, no exception, pro-life" because she has found venient! Please do not misconstrue my sarcasm. I who genuinely believe in someone or something. e all of yourself, your heart, soul and mind to some- have the courage to stand up and say, "I believe in Ms. McCorvey, am not a Christian, but I do believe believe in a person's right to make choices and sub- with the consequences. night, I was part of a minority in I.V. Theater that woman's right to choose. And why? Because quite n I to tell another woman otherwise? And who is ve? She's a woman who conveniently forgot what young, poor and pregnant. She's a woman who con- ot what it meant to feel scared. Scared by the u yourself are just a child, or that you can't support one another person, or that you are HIV-positive passing a terminal illness onto your child, or that and can't imagine raising a child conceived in hate. at it is for someone to stand up and declare pro- because the Bible says it is! efore, I am neither Christian nor Catholic, but I o are. And I know that if I asked 100 different peo- ple says about a particular topic, I'd get close to 100 retative answers. Yet, Norma McCorvey and the ters accepted no alternative interpretations of the on. I watched as Norma McCorvey stated "right" s if the world were simply black and white. I



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watched as she said that a Christian who accepts abortion is "not a Christian." I watched as she said there are no acceptable exceptions for abortion. I watched as she got defensive when an audience member voiced an opinion contrary to her "right" and only one. And I watched as a once brave and positive "Jane Roe" became overshadowed by a very close-minded and self-satisfying Norma McCorvey, and did so in the name of God.

And I wonder what happens next? What happens if *Roe v. Wade* gets reversed? Will unplanned pregnancies stop occurring? Unfortunately, what will happen is exactly what happened before the courts legalized abortion — illegal abortions will occur. And contrary to Norma McCorvey's belief that there are "no safe abortions," the "safe" doors to our present-day abortion clinics will be

closed as the very unsafe doors to the back alleys are forced open. Back alley doctors will botch abortions in record numbers and teenage couples will increasingly leave their unwanted babies in trash bags. All of this because Jesus and his pro-life followers have condemned abortion and say that it is wrong. Excuse me for highlighting the hypocrisy.

I don't claim to be better than anyone else is. And I don't claim to have all the answers, but I do suggest that in a world as diverse and complicated as the one in which we live, it doesn't pay to see things as they should be if we are unwilling to see the ways that things are. It is one thing to follow God's light — it is quite another to be blinded by it.

Kristi Maso is a senior English major.

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they positively identified Ayala.”
After treatment of his injuries, Ayala was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of three counts of armed robbery, two counts of attempted robbery, and four counts of assault with a deadly weapon. He is being held on \$250,000 bail.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 3). You're lucky in love this year, and in just about everything else. This could lead to new challenges, though, so don't get lazy. A friend turns into a lover, or vice versa, in April. Even sticking to a budget doesn't slow you down in May. You're lookin' good! You have plenty of what you need nearby in June, and a roommate is your course navigator in July. Permanent commitments are on your mind in August, but don't go into debt to prove your love. Instead, spend your money on trip in December. You can cut costs then by visiting old friends. New friends hold your interest in February. Count your blessings in March.

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 9 - If you thought you were too tough to fall head over heels in love again, guess what? You were wrong about that. Everything looks beautiful, and with that attitude, it is! Don't be shy. Let the most important person know.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You could get a pretty good deal on a household item or real estate, but it's not going to be all that easy. You don't like to shell out lots of money until you've thought it over, and that's good. If this cautious strategy worked before, it could work again. Otherwise, forget it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Your friends may be urging you to step out, but do so with caution. You haven't quite mastered the new skills you're learning. Heed an older, wiser coach. You don't want to learn the next lesson the hard way.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Move quickly to snag the best bargains and the extra work. You can make more money, or save some, but not if you're daydreaming. Heed the advice of an elder, or rely on your own experience, to avoid a bad deal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your natural impulse is to go full-speed ahead, but that could get you into trouble. You need to watch out for an older authority figure. In other words, don't let the boss catch you flirting during working hours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - Your job would be a lot easier if everybody would agree. They seem to be after different objectives, but they have one thing in common: They think you can sort it all out and then do everything. Maybe you can. Ask for more time if you need it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is an 8 - You'll be most effective, and perhaps close to awesome, working with a group. They've got the energy, and you can keep them headed in the right direction. It'll be easy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Look sharp! Stand up straight! Look the boss, teacher, parent or building inspector straight in the eye. Let him or her know you not only did the job on time, but you also did it right - or if not, you'll fix it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 9 - You can almost feel the sun on your back while looking at the travel poster. What are you doing here when you could be there? Need a better, or different, job? If you're already in the perfect job, in the perfect place, look sharp! Somebody may be coming after it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - You don't like to be pushed around, but don't get your bristles up. Be nice, and maybe you'll get what you want. Stranger things have happened.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're the director. Your performers should all know their parts by now and be ready to go. They'll put on a great performance if you stay in control. If there are a few hurt feelings, you can patch them up later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - You're right in the middle of the toughest part. Don't weenie out. Stick with a difficult task and see it through to completion. That'll be about Friday, by the way. Keep your chin up!

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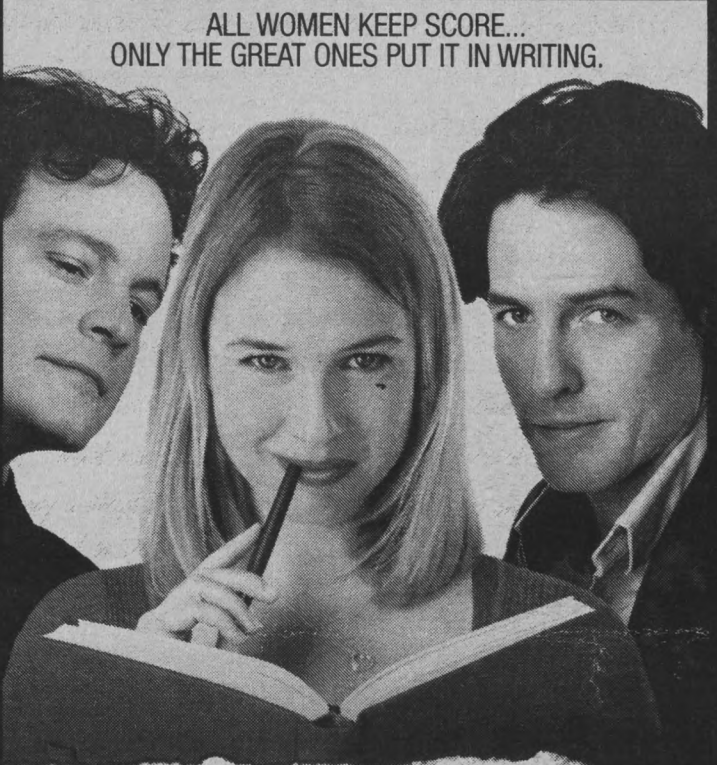
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the first endowed Hull Chair in women's studies. Boris was previously a professor for the Studies in Gender and Women Program at the University of Virginia and the History Dept. at Howard University.

UCSB Foundation and alumnus Trustee M. Blair Hull donated \$400,000 for the chair with the intention of spreading the study of women worldwide. He also wanted to recognize his mother, Jean Hull, and other significant contributions by women.

Boris liked UCSB's emphasis on combining ethnic studies programs with women studies.

"That's very important because if women's studies is [supposed to] be about all women, it must realize that all women are not the same," she said. "My own research is

focused on the workings of what I call racialized gender within class society."

Boris has received many awards including the 1995 Phillip Taft Prize in Labor History and the Senior Fulbright Lectureship in American Studies at the University of Helsinki in 1993-94. She plans to continue research on women's labor and form an interdisciplinary faculty forum.

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Sports

Gauchos Are Best in Big West

By MATT HEITNER
Staff Writer

If winning is contagious, then the UCSB baseball team definitely has the fever.

While most students used Spring Break for rest and relaxation, Santa Barbara's boys of summer kept busy during the vacation, winning 10 out of their 11 games to improve to 21-8, their best start since 1990. The Gauchos currently own the best record of all the Big West teams.

Santa Barbara played most recently in the Verizon Rainbow Easter Tournament in Hawai'i, in which the Gauchos went 6-1 en route to securing the Tournament Crown.

However, UCSB reeled off three straight wins before heading to Hawai'i, beginning with an 8-6 win over Long Beach State, at Long Beach. The Gauchos then swept a double-header at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium versus Dartmouth, winning by scores of 8-7 and 12-6. Junior first baseman Tyler Von Schell and senior third baseman Dave Molitor led the way for Santa Barbara in the second game, as each player belted a home run.

Riding the momentum of its

three-game winning streak, UCSB then traveled to Hawai'i, promptly topping perennial power Wichita State 9-4. Von Schell once again paced the Gaucho offense, going deep for the 10th time this season. But the real hero was Santa Barbara



Tyler Von Schell

senior starter Rylie Ogle, who pitched his first complete game of the season. Ogle gave up only three earned runs and struck out seven batters, while improving to a robust 6-1 on the season.

UCSB continued its winning ways the following day, overpowering host Hawai'i as it pounded out 16 hits, winning 13-4. Junior hurler James Garcia turned in a dominating performance for UCSB, pitching seven strong innings, giving up only two runs and striking out eight. The Gauchos then ran their winning streak to six

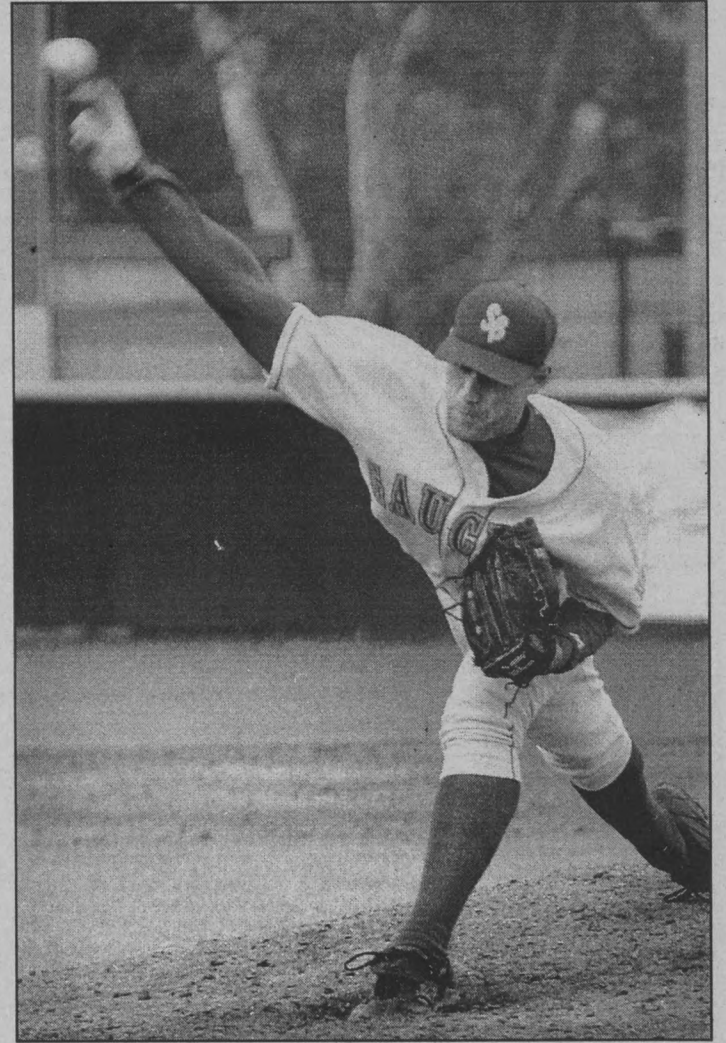
games with a 9-7 victory over Centenary.

But Santa Barbara wasn't done yet, and extended its winning streak to seven games the next day, with a 13-2 trouncing of Hawai'i Pacific. The Gauchos pounded out a season high 18 hits in the victory. Senior third second baseman Chad Peshke did most of the damage for UCSB, swatting three extra-base hits and driving in three.

UCSB finally saw its winning streak end the following day, as Wichita State avenged an earlier loss to Santa Barbara, topping the Gauchos 6-3. But UCSB bounced back later in the day, beating the Japanese team of Kita-Kyushu 6-1. The second game was an exhibition and will not count toward Santa Barbara's record.

Next up for the Gauchos was Lewis-Clark State, which UCSB easily disposed of 10-5. Ogle turned in another solid performance on the mound, pitching his second straight complete game, while Santa Barbara rallied from an early 3-1 deficit for the victory.

The Gauchos finished the tournament on April 1 with an 11 inning, 7-6 victory over Hawai'i to claim the tournament championship. Von Schell once again led the way for



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The UCSB baseball team has won 10 of its last 11 games, improving to 21-8. The Gauchos went 6-1 in Hawai'i during Spring Break.

UCSB, blasting two home runs during the win.

Santa Barbara will now return home to square off

against Westmont on Wednesday, before hosting Riverside in a three-game series over the weekend.

Santa Barbara Splits Four-Game Homestand

By JOHN LIU
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team was in Santa Barbara this past Spring Break week for four important home matches.

The Gauchos overwhelmed Hawai'i 6-1 last Wednesday, but Santa Barbara would go on to lose matches against #35 Harvard 5-2 on Thursday and #8

Southern Methodist University 7-0 on Friday. UCSB then defeated Idaho 5-2 in a crucial Big West conference matchup Saturday.

"I think the whole week was positive," junior co-captain Marcio Pepe said. "We played close in every match. We gave a lot of effort. We were knocking on the door every time."

In Santa Barbara's win over Hawai'i, the Gauchos played their best tennis of the season. After losing two of the three doubles matches, UCSB came back strong, winning every singles matchup played.

"We were feeling down after the doubles losses," junior co-captain Marcin Kosakowski said. "But we came back positive and upbeat and we played great."

Though UCSB would lose its next match against Harvard on Thursday, the Gauchos' new confidence was evident. Santa Barbara played tight against the nationally ranked Crimson tight, only losing by a slim margin. Kosakowski played especially well, defeating Harvard's best player, freshman Cliff Nguyen, in straight sets, 7-6 and 6-4.

"Personally, it was a big win," Kosakowski said. "It was a major confidence builder. It was disappointing for the team to lose, but I think we're headed in the right direction. We gave [Harvard] a battle."

UCSB's next opponent was not any easier, as the Gauchos faced highly ranked SMU. Although Santa Barbara played well, it was unable to notch a victory in both singles and doubles play.

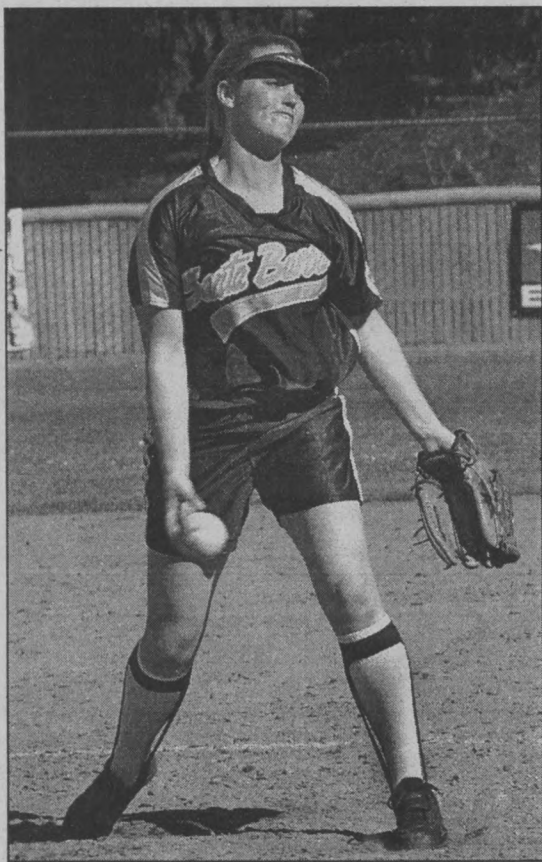
"It was a tough match," senior David Angert said. "[SMU] is a very good team. We fought hard, but I guess we just didn't have it that day."

The UCSB men's tennis team finished its Spring Break by beating Idaho in an important Big West match Saturday.

"We lost to Idaho last year," Pepe said. "So we really enjoyed beating them this time."

Santa Barbara will play the University of San Diego this coming Saturday at home, and Kosakowski believes the team is aware of the magnitude of the upcoming matches.

"We have a lot of confidence right now," Kosakowski said. "If we win all our conference matches left, we could be the number-two seed for the Big West Tournament. [San Diego] is the biggest match of the year. We believe we can play with anybody."



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Gauchos Streak to 13-22 Record

The UCSB softball team has proven to be a ballclub of streaks this season, losing 11 straight games, before winning six in a row. Catch up on the Gauchos' season and read about their current two-game slide in Wednesday's Sports section.

Duke Caps Wild Tournament With Convincing Win Over 'Zona

ELIAV APPELBAUM

Those damn Dukies did it again, and they mauled some Cats in another wild Final Four game.

On Monday night, the Blue Devils concluded the Madness that was March by completing a men's college basketball season in exceptional fashion, topping the University of Arizona, 82-72. And of all players to step up to the stage and outperform every other All-American, it was Duke sophomore forward Mike Dunleavy who thrived in the spotlight.

Though Dunleavy provided a monumental lift with his 18 second-half points, no one player made this tourney special.

There was a host of players, from St. Joseph's classy senior Marvin O'Conner performing his 37-point beauty against a humbled Stanford team to the Fightin' Illini's Frank Williams torching Kansas with 30 points who made the Tournament special. With Hampton, Georgia State, Kent State, and Big West representative Utah State providing a plethora of upsets, the game has never seen such competitiveness between the conferences.

Utah State and the other

Cinderellas with championship dreams proved that any basketball team with desire, focus and consistency can run with college basketball's cream of the crop.

The tournament also had more surprises than UA senior forward Michael Wright pulling a disappearing act fit for the witness protection program, as Wright endured a 60-minute drought in the middle of the tournament against Illinois and the first half versus Michigan State.

But the tournament was about players driving teams, and teams driving players. Sixty-four teams go out swinging for the hardware, and only one team, one group of players stands above the rest. If Duke was the knight in shining armor, then the other 63 teams are the squires in modest regalia.

Duke was Duke, winning in the Metrodome, in the same locker room as it had won during its last title run in the 1991-92 season. In the Land of 10,000 Lakes, the Blue Devils seemed like they had 10,000 different ways to send their opponent to the grave, and of course, that's just the way the Dukies planned it.

Eliav Appelbaum needs some sweet lovin'. He picked Illinois to win the whole damn thing.

Here's Your Chance! Make Your Voice Heard

Students often underestimate their power to influence decisions that effect their lives and education. The Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara (AS/UCSB) is the center of that voice and gives students access to the corridors of power. Associated Students has a board or committee for you to join--or a job for you to do-- that will enhance your educational experience at UCSB. Gain experience facilitating a meeting, organizing a conference or campus event, managing a business, or advocating for student issues. Enhance your education and make learning outside of the classroom one of your priorities. Experience the power of Associated Students.

Be a Leader... Be Involved

Administrative Advisory Committees

Make your ideas a reality. All Boards and Committees are chaired by students and advise Legislative Council. This is a chance to work with other students on special issues affecting students.

A.S. Boards and Committees

Be involved in academic decisions! These committees are run by the Academic Senate, the representative body for all faculty members. This is a chance to protect student interests during faculty decisions.

Academic Senate Committees

Make a difference in the way this campus operates. Students and staff make recommendations to the Chancellor and evaluate specific issues of the University. This is a chance to make student voices heard.

It starts in the Main Office of Associated
Students--*applications available now.*

UCen room 1523--across from the
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A.S. Boards

Academic Affairs Board

Through A.S. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD you have the power to address the issues that really matter to students. Work on student issues such as obtainable educational goals, meaningful contact with faculty, and effective interaction with administrative services. We also address issues such as class size, academic minors, and classroom allocation. Student input on these issues provide a powerful reminder of the reality that education cannot happen without students!

Bicycle System Improvement Committee

The AS Bicycle Systems Improvement Committee is the UCSB bicycle advocates. This committee increases student, faculty, and administrative awareness of bicycle system issues as well as responds to student input regarding bicycle paths and bicycle parking at UCSB.

Business Services Committee

Gain practical experience now by joining A.S. BUSINESS SERVICES COMMITTEE and oversee such student-run businesses as the A.S. Bike Shop, A.S. Notetaking & Publications Service, and A.S. Cashiers & Ticket Office. Make management recommendations, review policy and prices, audit operations, and witness your power to make things happen. This committee is here to work for students!

Campus Point

Do you want to be a journalist? Interested in editing, writing, or designing layouts and ads? If so, then *Campus Point* has what it takes to give you the experience you need to further your career goals. This newspaper reaches thousands of students, staff, and faculty at UCSB. Through written and artistic coverage of events within the campus community, the power of the student voice is in your hands.

Commission on Disability Access

Interested in advocating for students with disabilities? CODA works to educate the campus community on the importance of equal access by raising disability issues, interests, and awareness on a local, state, and national level.

Community Affairs Board

If you believe that individuals have the power to improve their communities through caring and public service, then you will find like-minded students volunteering. CAB provides information, training, resources, and motivation for students interested in volunteering with local nonprofit, human services, and governmental agencies. By devoting as little as two hours per week to serve children, senior citizens, the disabled, hungry, homeless, troubled or at-risk youth, you can make a BIG difference while gaining valuable career skills and creating lasting relationships. Visit the friendliest office on campus!

Constitution & By-Law Committee

Participate in reviewing proposed legislation and make recommendations as needed on constitutional, by-law, or policy changes.

Elections Committee

A.S. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE coordinates the mechanics of all A.S. Elections including the Spring General Elections during the 4th week of Spring quarter for A.S. Legislative Council and A.S. Executive Officers. The Elections Committee has the exciting job of overseeing all campus polling stations, and advertising for the upcoming elections. We are the liaisons to all prospective candidates, ensuring that all campus election regulations are followed.

Environmental Affairs Board

As a member of A.S. ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD you can help to preserve and enhance the natural outdoors by working on environmentally friendly projects. EAB works on and off campus to educate and raise ecological awareness. One of the most active groups on campus!

Finance Board

Over \$3 million in Associated Students money will be collected, invested, allocated, and spent this year. A.S. FINANCE BOARD works with the A.S. President and Legislative Council to set the annual budget. FINANCE BOARD members also disburse funds to eligible student organizations throughout the year. No prior financial experience is required. . . all majors may apply to serve!

Increase the Peace Alliance

Increase the Peace Alliance's purpose is to preserve the world's rainforests while educating and increasing environmental awareness among the UCSB campus. The board enlightens the UCSB community with music, art, multimedia, and fund-raising activities which bring attention to all environmental issues, especially those pertaining to rainforests.

Investments Committee

If you want to know more about the stock market or if you want to apply what you already know about Wall Street, join A.S. INVESTMENTS COMMITTEE and have a voice in the investment of over \$600,000 in Associated Students capital reserves.

IV Community Relations Committee

Participate on A.S. ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE and be responsible for campus and student community issues within

Academic Senate

Academic Freedom

On Academic Freedom, you will study and report to the Faculty Legislature with any condition that may affect the academic freedom of the University, especially with regard to acceptance of University appointments, resignations from such appointments, and to the reputation of the University and individual members of its faculty.

Admissions & Enrollment

This committee gives you the privilege to consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the Chancellor on matters involving admissions, enrollment and redirection at Santa Barbara.

Affirmative Action

Study and report to the Faculty Legislature on all matters of affirmative action including (a) academic personnel and policies affecting women and ethnic minorities; (b) access of women and ethnic minorities to graduate and undergraduate programs in all academic areas, (c) actions necessary to remove and correct inequities of opportunity.

Athletic Policy

On the Athletic Policy Committee you can be a part of determining the eligibility for intercollegiate competition. You will consider and report to the Legislature and the Chancellor on matters involving the intercollegiate athletic program.

Capital Projects

Work with administration in reviewing the academic impact of major capital projects. Work with administration in delineating the criteria used in developing detailed plans. Review plans for particular major capital projects to insure that they reflect the pre-established criteria and UCSB's five-year list of major capital projects.

Computing, Information Technology & Telecommunications

On CITT you have the ability to represent the division and its faculties on all matters affecting academic instruction and research policy involving the use of computers, information technology and telecommunications.

Education Abroad Program (EAP)

This committee represents the Santa Barbara Division in all matters concerned with the Education Abroad Program.

Education Policy & Academic Planning (CEPAP)

If You are a member of CEPAP your primary responsibility will be to formulate and recommend educational policy in all matters of Divisional concern.

Effective Teaching & Instructional Support (CETIS)

As a member of CETIS you can promote good teaching, propose programs that will foster it, and develop criteria for its evaluation. The committee will formulate and recommend to the Chancellor general policies concerning

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& Committees

Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista that affect students: safety, police/community relations, landlord/tenant relations, emergency vehicle access, parking, etc. Oversee disbursement of I.V. improvement funds.

Isla Vista Tenant's Union

The Isla Vista Tenants Union is a group of concerned residents interested in providing services to UCSB students who are tenants in Isla Vista, along with other tenants in the Isla Vista community. Their aim is to educate tenants on their rights and responsibilities, and to act as a resource when problems do arise.

A.S. Judicial Council

Are you interested in the law? The **AS Judicial Council** is the supreme authority on all AS legal issues. This is your chance to become empowered to hear and decide any case or question pertaining to the A.S. Legal Code and give your fellow students a fair trial.

Legal Resource Center

Thinking about Law School? This committee administers the A.S. Legal Resource Center which advocates and educates for the tenant rights of UCSB students and advises students on all legal matters not prohibited by contract.

Media Relations Committee

Want to get involved in media relations? Come join **AS Media Relations Committee** and work as a liaison between Associated Students and all media including, but not limited to, *Campus Point*, *KCSB*, and the *Daily Nexus*. New programs include a radio show on *KCSB & KJUC*. Act as the official internal resource for A.S. to publicize their events and projects as well as the information source for all external media groups that are interested in the coverage of A.S. events and projects.

Program Board

Associated Students **PROGRAM BOARD** produces entertaining and culturally diverse events for the students at UCSB. In addition to providing leadership skills and experience for students interested in the entertainment industries, **PROGRAM BOARD** promotes about one hundred events per year to bring you the best in entertainment including concerts, weekly acoustic shows, films, lectures, cultural activities, and other special events. If you want to create and produce exciting campus events, **PROGRAM BOARD** is the place to be!

Queer Commission

The **AS Queer Commission** is an advocate and educator about Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered student's rights. The **AS Queer Commission** is working toward becoming a diverse group of members that increase awareness, educate, and offer insight to the LGBT community at UCSB.

Recycling Committee

Works on the Campus Recycling Program including placing and maintaining the recycling bins around campus, as well as educating the UCSB campus about waste reduction and buying recycled products.

Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF)

SPF gives grants to projects that benefit the community in the preservation of the UCSB shoreline. Get experience being involved in the grant process/reviewing project proposals and learn about the local efforts in environmental preservation.

SPIRIT

Students Promoting Involvement, Recognition, Interaction and Teamwork works on doing just what its name says it does! They work actively to combat apathy by encouraging successful efforts within such groups as Gaucho athletics, drama, music, peer health education and Associated Students itself.

Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE)

Do you believe in equality? Do something about it NOW! The members of **SCORE** are dedicated to progressive student activism. Our goal is to confront systematic exclusion of under-represented and misrepresented students and the issues that concern them. We also support other campus groups and organizations in their efforts to actively combat inequality. We fight for these issues through activism and educational programs. So, if you believe in equality, then join **SCORE** now!

Student Lobby

Make a difference as an active member of **A.S. STUDENT LOBBY** by educating the UCSB community about political issues and developments which pertain to student's rights, needs, and concerns. These students advocate on behalf of students by lobbying appropriate entities.

Women's Commission

A.S. WOMEN'S COMMISSION members are dedicated to the education and advocacy of women's rights, with a commitment to representing and improving the status of women on campus and in the community, through projects such as the annual "Take Back the Night" and the publication of *Herstory*.

Committees

instructional support activities of the Santa Barbara campus.

Extended Learning

You can advise the Chancellor on any matters concerning the functions and the educational and related budgetary and personnel policies of University Extension and of Off Campus Studies. Become a member of extended learning and report to the Faculty Legislature on matters affecting University Extension and Off Campus Studies.

Faculty Welfare

This committee advises the Faculty Legislature on matters concerned with the economic welfare of the faculty such as salaries, benefits, insurance, retirement, housing, and other matters that affect the conditions of employment.

Library

Make the library better! Become a member of the Library Committee and advise the Chancellor regarding the growth of the Library at Santa Barbara.

General Education

Have you ever wanted to make any changes to the general educational program at UCSB? On this committee you will study every aspect of the general education program at Santa Barbara, make comparisons with similar programs in other institutions and consider recommendations from members and committees of the Division.

Student Affairs

Meet regularly with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and to consult with him/her on matters affecting the relationship between the administration of Student Affairs and the academic mission and goals of the University.

Undergraduate Courses

Exercise plenary powers regarding the authorization, discontinuance, supervision, and final approval of undergraduate courses, including the power to determine the appropriateness of the assignment of an instructor to a specific course.

Undergraduate Preparatory Education (CUPRE)

Monitor and conduct periodic reviews of preparatory and remedial education and to supervise placement examinations.

Other A.S. Appointed Positions Include:

Attorney General
Assistant Committees Coordinator
Committees Coordinator
Controller
Liaison to Fraternity and Sorority Council
Parliamentarian
Student Advocate
Student Relations Coordinator
State Affairs Organizing Director

Advisory Committees

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

Advises on issues of concern to people with disabilities.

Biosafety

Assist the Environmental Health and Safety area in developing guidelines for safe use of biohazards.

Campus Wide Elections

Make recommendations on all issues related to campus-wide elections. This includes, but is not limited to ballot working, election timing, election operations, policies, practices and violations.

Campus Planning Committee

Advises the Chancellor on all matters relating to long range planning, major capital project development, and the physical environment of the campus.

Chemical Safety Committee

Provides advice on the safe use and disposal of chemicals on campus, strategies for implementing regulations, and much more pertaining to chemical programs on campus.

Comprehensive Child Care Advisory

Study childcare issues and develop recommendations for addressing the childcare needs of the campus community.

Counseling & Career Services

Give a student voice about policies and programs over at Career and Counseling Services.

Design Review Committee

Reports to the Chancellor on issues of architectural and landscape design at UCSB. This committee works directly with the selection of architects, planners, and landscapers to develop campus guidelines for new projects.

Diving Control Board

Establishes and/or recommends training programs. Recommends changes in policy. Recommends or approves locations, new equipment or techniques

Event Center

Be a part of the Event Center! You can make recommendations concerning all functional and programmatic aspects of UCSB's Event Center so as to protect and maintain the original purposes for which the facility was constructed.

Financial Aid Advisory Committee

Advises and makes recommendations on policy and procedural issues of the Office of Financial Aid which could have an impact to the University community.

Housing & Residential Services

We all know that UCSB has major housing issues! So do something about it! Become a part of Housing and Residential services. Deal with the functional and programmatic aspects of the housing program to protect and maintain the quality of the housing facilities and administrative structures as originally conceived.

Human Subjects

Establishes and administers policy on the protection of human subjects.

Intercollegiate Athletics policy

Provides advice on policies and procedures (excluding eligibility) pertaining to intercollegiate athletics programs and club sports.

La Cumbre Publications

The La Cumbre Publications Board oversees the financial and administrative matters associated with the publications that comprise La Cumbre, including printed, digital, and all other forms. This committee insures the continued quality and proper management of La Cumbre.

Library Council

This committee advises the Vice-Chancellor and the University Librarian on matters related to the library services and operations. The purpose of this committee is to work cooperatively with the UCSB library to ensure adequacy and excellence in library services.

Natural Reserve System

Recommends to the Chancellor concerning potential reserve sites. Reviews the activities of the reserve advisory committees and assumes any other responsibilities which may fall within its purview.

Ombuds

What's the Ombudsman, you ask? He helps with any dispute between students and their instructors. Help your friends and fellow students with any problems they have had with instructor, as an advisor to the Ombudsman Office.

Parking & Transportation

Have you noticed that we are building new Parking Lots, that Parking is near impossible to find, and that the bike paths need major reconstruction? Make them better. Put in a student perspective on Parking and Transportation! Thanks to AS, you can now park in more spaces after 5 P.M. Become a part ...review plans, policies, operations, rates, and budgets for the UCSB transportation and parking program.

Public Safety

Advise on all property and personal safety issues, including but not limited to, bicycle/pedestrian safety, major events and environment and capital planning, analyze and recommend solutions to safety issues.

Radiation Safety

Review and recommend on safety policies and procedures, purchase of radioactive materials, resolution of potential safety problems.

Recreation Center Governance Board

You use it to work out in, might as well work with it! Become a member of Rec. Cen. Governance Board and address policies governing the Rec. Center's purpose and image, facilities, services, programs, activities, scheduling, access and establish user fees. You will have the authority over operation and development of the Center with respect to matters involving policy and have authority for approval of Rec -Cen budget.

Status of Women

Concerned about the plight of women on the UCSB campus? This committee researches and advises the Chancellor about issues relating to the status of women. This committee as well makes recommendations to the Chancellor on actions that could be taken which would improve the status of women on campus.

Student/Faculty Conduct

Sometimes the institution may have a different opinion on how to discipline a student. That is why we need you to be a voice on this board! On Student Faculty Conduct Committee you will be a part of the recommendation of disciplinary action in response to inappropriate student conduct in academics, and in all other areas, with the exception of the Residence Halls. Also you will review readmission requests and advise on organizational discipline and regulation interpretation.

Student Fee Advisory

Do you hate Fees... love them.... Where do they go? Advise on activities supported by income from student registration and education fee programs and recommend priorities for funding.

Student Financial Services

Advise and make recommendations to the Director and staff of the Office of Financial Aid.

Student Health

Define and make recommendations for the solution of college health problems. You can examine, evaluate, and make specific recommendations regarding service on issues relevant to the operation of the Student Health Service.

UCen Governance Board

Develop policies which affect all areas within the University Center including budget, long range planning, operations, programs, facilities, purpose, and image.