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Vote!

The executive races need to be decided. A.S. run-off elections are today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at booths near the Arbor and UCen.

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The UCSB golf team failed to repeat as champions, taking ninth place in the Big West Tournament. See p.12

Election Run-off Starts Today for Three Executive Positions

By TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

Six candidates will face off in round two of the Associated Students Spring Elections today after three of the four bouts for executive positions ended in draws last week.

Run-offs are necessary in the races for president, internal vice president and external vice president for local affairs because no candidate received a majority of the vote in last week's elections. Juniors Jason Nazar and Dajuan Cowan advanced to the presidential run-off, juniors Yumi Matsui and Christina Costley will compete for internal VP, while juniors Rebecca Prather and Christy Fellner will duel for the EVPLA office. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs-elect Sergio Morales was the only

candidate to win his office without a run-off.

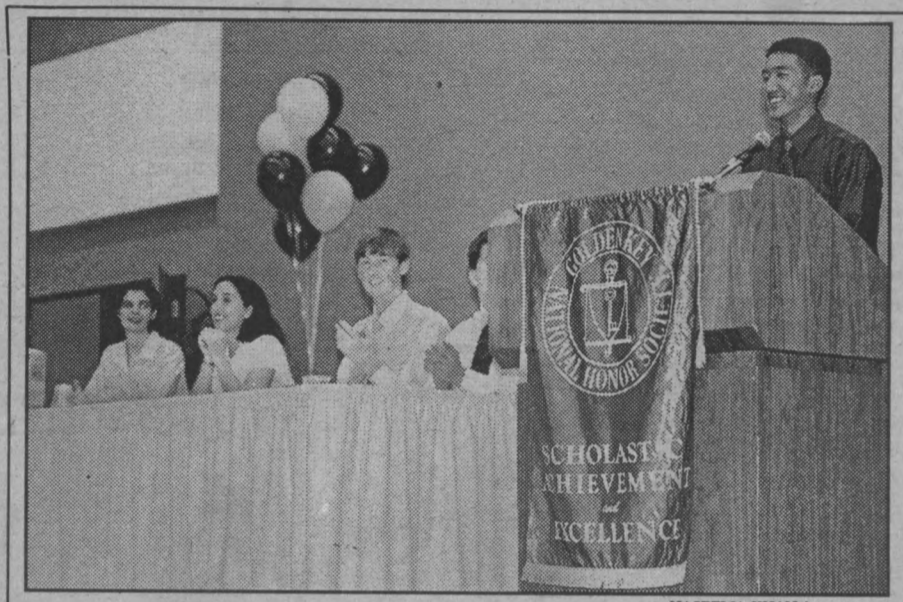
Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Arbor and UCen. According to A.S. Elections Committee Chair Brian Cheng, only two polling places will be available because voter turnout is expected to be at approximately half of last week's 25.29 percent.

"Run-offs are usually 10 to 15 percent [turnout]," he said. "Less people vote for the candidates than for the measures, so that leads to lower turnout."

Junior sociology major Keirsten Lampkin said voting in the first election was enough for her.

"The only thing I really cared about is the fees, and that's already been decided," she said.

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Golden Scholars

Kelvin Ng (right), Public Relations chair of the Golden Key National Honor Society, welcomes new inductees into the Santa Barbara Chapter at a ceremony held at Corwin Pavilion on Monday night.

UC Regents Form Sweatshop Committee

By ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

Responding to student-led protests at the University of California Office of the President, the UC Regents have created a student and faculty advisory committee to investigate the University's labor code of conduct.

Dubbed the Advisory Group on the Code of Conduct for Trademark Licenses, the committee will continue the regents' work on sweatshop issues, building on a UC code of conduct passed in August 1998. Although the code

addressed workplace standards, overtime pay, child and forced labor, nondiscrimination, health and safety, and freedom from abuse, it still left some areas uncertain, UC spokesperson Brad Hayward said.

"We made it clear from the beginning that we left some issues unresolved, particularly in the areas of monitoring and compliance," he said. "We are establishing this group to take a look at proposals we have received from students and faculty. There are issues on the table to refine the code of conduct in the areas of collective bargaining, living wage and other things like women's rights."

UCSB sociology Professor Richard Appelbaum said he will likely be a member of the committee, based on his involvement with local sweatshop advisory groups and his research in the field. Appelbaum said an April 21 student protest directed at UC President Richard Atkinson's office in Oakland was largely responsible for the creation of the committee.

"Students can make a huge difference," Appelbaum said. "There was a protest by students and faculty at Atkinson's office, and shortly after that he agreed to

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Sponsored Event Showcases Renowned Chicana Author

By DIANA GONZALEZ
Reporter

A popular face in literature will be coming to campus this week to present her writing to anticipating students.

Sandra Cisneros, a renowned author and poet, will be discussing and reading some of her pieces in Campbell Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The free event, titled "An Evening with the Author," is sponsored by Davidson Library, with assistance from Arts and Lectures, the Chicano Studies Dept., the MultiCultural Center, the Women's Center and the Center for Chicano Studies. Cisneros' works include "House on Mango Street," "Wicked, Wicked, Ways," and "Woman Hollering Creek."

Her literature has been required reading for classes such as Chicano Studies 1A and 1B, as well as Women's Studies 60, according to Chicano studies Director Norma Cantu, a friend of Cisneros who lived in the same Texas town.

"Sandra Cisneros is one of the leading internationally known Chicana writers. She celebrates women and their chicanismo experiences," she said. "Her writing reflects qualities in her personal life. She is inquisitive, observant and creative, and her writing reflects all of this. Cisneros is a very thoughtful, generous and inspirational woman."

Arts & Lectures manager Roman Baratiak explained why Cisneros was chosen to speak.

"So many students have read her works in various classes. Because of that familiarity with her writing, she is an ideal author to invite to speak on campus," he said. "People have wanted her to come and speak for many years."

Cantu emphasized that students of all backgrounds would enjoy such a performance, and encouraged them to attend.

"I hope non-Chicanos will come and see her. It would be very narrow to only see authors of your own," she said. "I think she has something to say to everyone, and not just about the Chicana. It is a wonderful experience to hear her read."

According to Women's Studies Program Chair Shirly Lim, Cisneros is a role model not only for Chicanas, but for a great many individuals because of the universal appeal of her literature.

"Hearing Sandra Cisneros is an opportunity of a lifetime," she said. "She is a wonderful writer, a really good poet, and a smashing performer. She is definitely a role model for the young and the old."

Although she is often considered a feminist author, men would also be interested in hearing Cisneros speak, Lim said.

"Men always want to know what women want and to know how they feel," she said. "Hearing her speak might give them such an insight about women of today."



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Star Struck

UCSB Alumnus Michael Douglas pauses after his discussion in Campbell Hall last Thursday to talk basketball with Gaucho basketball player Stephanie Shadwell before his departure.



Top of the News

Clinton Discusses Cease-Fire Possibility



WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraging Russian peacemaking efforts, President Clinton said Monday "we could have a bombing pause" in Yugoslavia if Slobodan Milosevic accepts NATO's demands for the withdrawal of his troops, the return of refugees and the deployment of an international security force.

Clinton said "there's plenty to talk about" within the terms set by NATO, which require "at least the beginning of withdrawal of Serb forces."

After a news conference, Clinton conferred with Russian envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin, who reported on his talks with Milosevic last Friday. Emerging from the 90-minute Oval Office meeting, Chernomyrdin said, "We got closer to a diplomatic solution."

He did not elaborate, except to say that he and the

president discussed "the circumstances and the conditions" under which NATO would pause its air assault on Yugoslavia.

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Our air campaign cannot stop until Mr. Milosevic shows he is ready to end the nightmare for the people of Kosovo.

— Bill Clinton
U.S. president

issue; we'll keep on working," the former Russian prime minister told reporters. "I remain hopeful."

Administration leaders hastened to say Clinton was not softening the conditions for ending the airstrikes against Yugoslavia, which in 41 days have failed to break Milosevic's will. "He did not say anything different," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

But the president's remarks seemed to highlight a

longing for peace. He said he did not relish sending American forces into danger or ordering bombing attacks that kill innocent civilians. Yet Clinton said that Milosevic has made diplomatic commitments before, only to break them. "You have to

judge him by what he does," the president said.

Clinton said he was "quite encouraged" by the involvement of Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin in peacemaking diplomacy.

The president suggested NATO would be flexible on the makeup of an international security force so that it might include Russians and perhaps Ukrainians and others who have close ties to the Serbs. He said NATO

"has to be a big part of it."

"Our conditions for ending the bombing are not complicated," Clinton said. "The Kosovars must be able to go home with security and self-government. Serbian forces must leave Kosovo. An international security force must deploy with the power not just to monitor but to protect all the people of Kosovo, Albanians and Serbs alike.

"Our air campaign cannot stop," the president said, "until Mr. Milosevic shows he is ready to end the nightmare for the people of Kosovo." Berger said Milosevic would not have to withdraw all his forces to escape the bombing, but "we have to have a verifiable demonstration" that his troops are leaving.

Clinton said the refugees would not return unless the Serb forces are withdrawn and until an international security force is in place.

Nevadans Attempt to Restrict Pamphlet Lewdness



CARSON CITY (AP) — Lawmakers saw samples of lewd ads, which often litter the Las Vegas Strip, during a committee hearing Monday on a bill that seeks to protect children from seeing photos of nude women.

AB282, by Assemblyman John Lee (D-Las Vegas) would amend Nevada laws to require an "opaque covering" over women's breasts depicted in the ads.

Though the bill doesn't name them, Lee says it is in response to the dozens of different pamphlets and handbills advertising escort services in Las Vegas. The bills are handed out by people hired by the companies or are simply left in open newsracks to be picked up by passersby.

Lee said the flyers are often blown around the sidewalk outside his business.

"I have to go out and clean up this crap so my children don't see it," Lee said. "There's a place for everything, and the corner of Rancho and Vegas Drive is not the place."

Lee added pornography is "a dark, dark thing that takes over a lot of people's minds."

The marketers who produce the pamphlets have pushed the limits on what they can show in photographs, Lee added. "Before long, I don't know if we'll have couples or what."

A lobbyist representing Hillsboro Enterprises, an escort service company in Las Vegas, said he had convinced his client to support the watered-down bill.

But John Cummings of Paladin Advertising retracted that support when he thought Lee was trying to target Hillsboro Enterprises and destroy the business.

"I have never seen anything as dishonest as Mr. Lee today," Cummings said. "This is an attempt to destroy this business."

Cummings said his clients can't advertise on television, in newspapers or in the telephone directory, so their ability to hand out flyers or pamphlets shouldn't be limited. He said the escort services are often targeted by "vindictive agencies and unenlightened judges."

But Lee defended his bill, saying it would "put the heat on the city to clean up" if illegal flyers are being circulated to minors. It wouldn't allow them to target specific businesses, he added.

Exxon Refuses to Pay Damages from 1989 Oil Spill Lawsuit



SEATTLE (AP) — Nearly five years after an Alaska jury awarded \$5.3 billion in punitive and compensatory damages to those hurt by the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, Exxon has yet to pay a single dollar to the plaintiffs.

In 1994, a federal court jury in Anchorage awarded the amount unanimously to 35,000 fishermen, Native Americans, cannery workers and landowners for the damage from the spill in Prince William Sound.

Exxon immediately appealed, contending it had paid enough: \$2.2 billion for the cleanup, \$1 billion to settle state and federal lawsuits and \$300 million for lost wages to 11,000 fishermen

and business operators.

"The grounding of the Exxon Valdez and the resulting oil spill was a terrible accident which Exxon deeply regrets," John Daum, a lawyer for Exxon, told a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday in a standing-room-only courtroom.

But Daum added, "This award simply cannot be justified ... \$3 billion incurred in expenses and costs is clearly enough to deter anybody of anything. Piling on an additional \$5 billion in damages will not achieve anything not already achieved long before this trial."

In addition to contesting the size of the punitive damages, Exxon is appealing the way the \$287 million compensatory damage award was calculated.

But lawyers for the plaintiffs argue the award is appropriate considering the type and amount of damage caused by the oil. They also argue it takes an amount as large as \$5 billion to punish a company as wealthy as Exxon.

"The punishment fits the crime," said Brian O'Neill, a lawyer for the plaintiffs. "It's one year's income for them, and most fisheries lost one year's income" due to the spill.

But Judge Charles E. Wiggins questioned whether the plaintiffs had even proven Exxon's liability

for the spill. O'Neill said the company admitted liability in a stipulation to the jury, which made it unnecessary to prove it in court.

"Putting a drinking alcoholic in charge of a super-tanker is inherently negligent conduct," O'Neill said, referring to skipper Joseph Hazelwood, who admitting drinking alcohol and leaving the bridge the night of the spill.

On that night, Hazelwood ordered the 984-foot-long tanker to shift position to avoid icebergs in Valdez Arm. Hazelwood then went below to his cabin, leaving 3rd Mate Gregory Cousins in control of the vessel. Cousins ran the vessel onto Bligh Reef just after midnight on March 24, 1989.

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Weather

You know, I'm pretty tired of all the religious recruitment on campus.

It's really the one thing at UCSB I *won't* miss when I leave. Let me just put things in perspective: I have been solicited more times by religious zealots than I have been by pushers of credit cards, magazines/newspapers and counterfeit cologne combined. And you know, most salesmen profit from the fact that people will buy their products just to get rid of them. But do these campus crusaders just expect people to buy into an *entire religion* as they're walking between classes? Please.

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Speaking of conversion, why not dump your religion and come over to my side? I'm still collecting names of applicants for next year's Weatherhuman. So far I have three potential ... ahhh, prophets.

Today's Weather: Thou shalt be smitten by gale-force winds.

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Police Report

Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Floor

On Saturday, May 1, at approximately 4:45 p.m., officers responded to a report of vandalism on the 6500 block of Del Playa. Upon arrival, a 21-year-old female resident of the house told officers that she had returned home the night before and found her living room window broken, according to reports.

The victim stated that the window had been in perfect condition before she went out for the evening. The victim went outside to see if she could find out who broke her window, and an unidentified individual told her there had been a fight in front of her house, according to reports.

"She believes that a beer bottle may have been thrown through the window during the fight," reports state. "She and her roommates had left a lot of beer bottles on the living room floor, so she could not determine which bottle might have been thrown."

Some People Just Have No Sense of Humor

On Sunday, May 2, at approximately 10:20 a.m., officers were dispatched to the 800 block of Fortuna Lane on a report of a possible burglary. Upon arrival, the victim told officers that she woke up that morning to find a \$500 painting missing from her living room and her front door unlocked. The painting had been in its usual spot when the victim went to bed the previous evening, and all the doors had been locked, according to reports.

Although they could find no point of forced entry, officers quickly recovered the painting and returned it to the victim, according to reports.

"I searched the surrounding area and found a painting in the bed of a truck parked down the street," reports state.

Officers contacted the owner of the vehicle and determined that he had no part in the incident, according to reports.

Upon further investigation officers learned that the victim's roommate had received a brief visit from her boyfriend after the victim had gone to bed. She had left the front door open so he could enter but did not see him take the painting, according to reports.

Officers contacted the roommate's boyfriend who admitted to taking the painting and putting it in the back of the pickup, according to reports.

"He was only playing a joke on [the victim] and didn't intend to permanently deprive her of the painting," reports state. "He was planning on calling [the victim] when he woke up, and tell her where the painting was located."

The suspect said he would not return to the victim and his girlfriend's residence again.

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Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers received a call from Mac's Market on Monday, April 26, at approximately 10:45 a.m., regarding a suspect who was being held for shoplifting.

According to IVFP reports, a 32-year-old white female had been apprehended after a manager saw her put a toothbrush under her shirt and attempt to leave.

When officers questioned the suspect as to why she had stolen something worth approximately \$1.82, reports state "she stole the toothbrush because she had not brushed her teeth in three days and wanted to clean them."

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LABOR

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everything. I think students can have a big impact if they energize. It would be a great symbol for the University of California to take a stand on this issue."

Although the committee was created without opposition, the regents have voted twice against establishing an anti-slave-labor policy for Lucent Technologies, a company in which the University owns over five million shares of stock. However, according to Hayward, Lucent already has its own standards against prison and slave labor.

"Our information is that Lucent

Technologies already had adopted its own corporate policy on forced labor. I can't speak to the rationale of each individual regent, but on this issue they were provided with the information," he said. "The University is very committed to humane and enforceable labor conditions, and we have demonstrated that several times and in several ways. We take very seriously our responsibilities in this area."

The UCSB Campus Labor Action Coalition, of which Appelbaum is a member, has had an active role in promoting better working conditions, according to CLAC member and Associated Students Off-Campus Rep Jessica Naponelli. CLAC held a recent

teach-in and placed an anti-sweatshop plebiscite on the spring ballot, which passed.

"From what I've heard, UCSB is the leading role in the sweatshop movement," she said. "It was really exciting to see the results of the plebiscite, and I think that UCSB is moving in a good direction in the sweatshop campaign."

According to Hayward, the University is working hard to support the student movement.

"This is an important issue, and we have been actively addressing it," he said. "We want to work with the students, and they are important to us."

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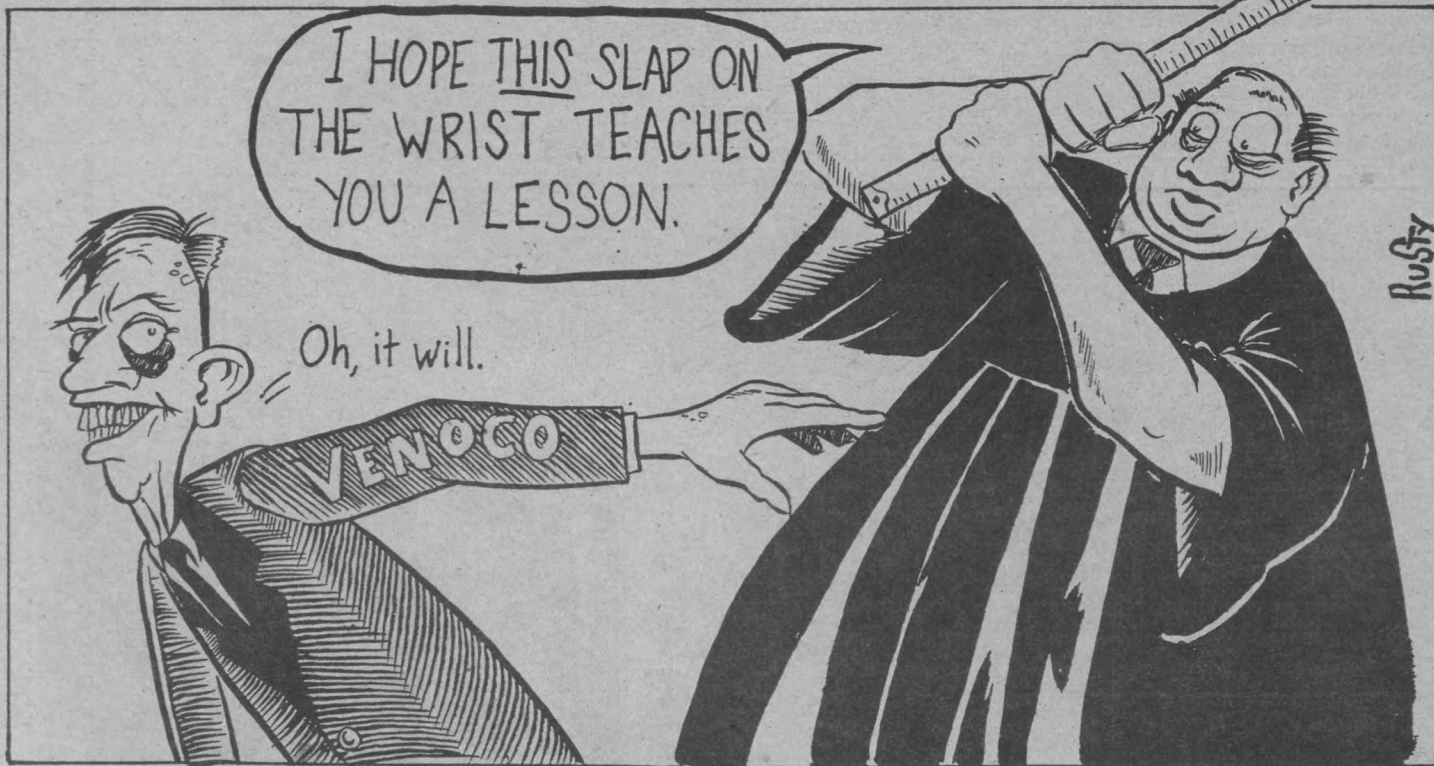
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Enough Is Enough

As Venoco Inc. Continues to Leak Oil Onto the Coastline, Punishment Must Intensify

It's the kind of mistake that should only happen once. But for Venoco Inc., it's the kind of mistake that has happened eight times in the past nine months. Last Thursday about 40 gallons of oil and 5,500 cubic feet of gas, including seven pounds of deadly hydrogen sulfide, were spilled into the ocean from problematic Platform Holly. Think about it — eight spills in nine months. The question is practically forced upon us: How long will our community continue to tolerate the presence of Venoco Inc.?

Small, recurring oil spills pose cumulative environmental effects. In the long run, these spills are just as damaging as larger, less frequent ones. The Santa Barbara coastline has been victim to dozens of small spills in the past and its stability has been weakened. But it is the larger spills that are fixed in the local memory. The Jan. 28, 1969, spill is the first to come to mind when the presence of local oil companies is questioned.

The combination of oil and gas in the most recent leak should compel us to demand more safeguards be installed on oil platforms. One proposed measure is the installation of an emergency venting flare that would burn off any leaks before they ooze into the ocean. Venoco Inc. has promised to install such a flare by the end of 1999, but that is not good enough. In light of the recent spill, it now should not be reopened without the installation of such a system.

This time, severe, permanent action must be taken against Venoco Inc. In recent past, three misdemeanor charges have

been filed against Venoco Inc. by Santa Barbara County's District Attorney's Office for three different spills: July 27, 1998; Feb. 23, 1999; and March 13, 1999. In response to Thursday's spill, Platform Holly has been shut down and is under investigation by a county committee. This punishment is warranted; however, it should involve more than an indefinite closure.

Despite its inability to effectively operate Platform Holly, Venoco Inc. is bidding to buy Chevron's Gaviota oil-processing plant, a move that will greatly increase the local Venoco presence and its possibility of harming the environment in the future. It is clear that Venoco Inc. has not demonstrated basic proficiency with its Platform Holly in the recent past, so why should it pursue greater responsibility?

Action can be taken by the County Board of Supervisors in preventing the Venoco Inc. acquisition of the Gaviota plant. The board can choose not to issue a permit to Venoco Inc. that would allow the purchase. This seems like the reasonable thing to do considering Venoco's past record.

Sadly, it will take a disaster to grab the attention of the public on such a scale that Venoco Inc. will be removed indefinitely from the area. It will take stark images of oil-soaked marine life and choking birds to conjure up the powerful emotions needed to trigger a heavy public response. We must spare ourselves the future guilt of inaction and rid our coastline of Venoco Inc.'s irresponsibility.

Indian Respect

Henna Tattooing's Fiscal Dilemma

VANDANA NINA MAKKER
and ANJALI SUNEJA

On Saturday, April 24, Isla Vista celebrated Earth Day in Anisq' Oyo' Park. As members of INDUS (Indian Undergraduate Students Club), we thought it would be a great day to spread the news about our upcoming cultural night (May 15) and to share our culture by practicing the art of *mehndi* (better known in popular culture as "henna tattooing") for anyone who was interested. When we received permission from

festival organizers to set up a booth, we were told that a "professional" henna tattoo artist (the woman who can often be found in front of the UCen) would also be present. Though this seemed daunting at first, we were concerned more with spreading the news about the Indian community at UCSB than making any sort of profit.

It was for this reason that we were overjoyed by the I.V. community's positive response to the INDUS Club's makeshift booth. We were showered with questions and general interest in both the art of *mehndi* and the INDUS Club (which most people never knew

existed!) and were excited to talk to people about our club and the art we've grown up doing with the women of our families. The plentiful donations we received in exchange for *mehndi* were an added bonus and an unexpected surprise.

Unfortunately, about two hours into the festivities, a festival organizer approached us with a problem that the "professional" henna artist was having, based on the fact that she was not receiving as much business as she would've liked. This artist then proceeded to accost our booth with a belligerent attitude and a camera. After taking four pictures of us, she claimed that she would sue us for doing business without a license. When we told her it was not a "business," it was our

The Reader's Voice

CHRISTIAN CLUBS ON CAMPUS OFFER SOLACE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have this belief that society has always acted in accordance with the principle of rejection. Let's face it, we wear what we wear, we talk how we talk, we act how we act because we are fearful of being rejected. But where does this fear come from? Where is it founded?

The opposite of rejection is acceptance. We want to be socially acceptable in the eyes of our peers, friends, parents, basically the world. No one wants to be rejected. So, what if I told you that this stems from the fact that deep down inside we all know that there is a God?

Here is my reasoning: Since God created us, we are immediately bonded to Him much like a mother to her child. Children always know who their parents are, but whether or not the parents love that child is a different story. Since we are God's creations and He created us to be in a relationship with Him, there is a hole in our hearts that only God can

fill. If this hole is not filled with God, it is filled with other things.

In ancient times it was filled with empty rituals to pagan gods. Today, it is often filled with things like pornography, drug abuse, sex, greed for material things, basically any-



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thing that will make you seem more powerful, in control, and generally accepted by society. But these things are all meaningless and destructive. Even Solomon, the wisest and wealthiest king in all the world, realized that all his wisdom and wealth could not make him happy because it was all meaningless. Just read his words in Ecclesiastes in the Bible.

What this all boils down to is the fact that we are really trying to be acceptable to God, and not be rejected by him. We want to get to heaven. No one really wants to go to hell. Hell is not going to be a big huge party. It is eternal separation from the One who loves you and will completely accept you for who you are. He loves you so much that He sent his son, Jesus Christ, to die on a Roman cross and rise from the dead so that your imperfection can no longer separate you from God. If you ask Him for acceptance and accept His love in return, He will never reject you. The Bible says He will never leave you nor forsake you.

If what is written here resonates within your soul, if you feel like something is missing in your life, or if you want to know more about having a relationship with a God who loves you, then I would encourage you to talk to somebody about what is in your heart and know that there are people who are willing to listen at Real Life, Intervarsity, Asian American Christian Fellowship or any of the other Christian clubs on campus. I would also invite you to come to a new church service in the Isla Vista Theater on Sundays at 1 p.m. sponsored by Goleta Community Co-

venant Church.

ROBYN REID

ANIMAL VIVISECTION WILL NEVER BE JUSTIFIABLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gotta say Brian Fredin (Reader's Voice, "Justifying Animal Vivisection Is Easy ...," April 23) is one ignorant individual! Not only is he not informed about the things he has an opinion about, but his staggering view of himself as a human is quite sick.

Yes, I agree that as humans, we are privileged to have physiological functions that enable us to think and communicate far beyond that of animals. However, just because we have evolved far beyond that of dolphins and other animals does not give us the right to stop being humane about our fellow inhabitants on this earth. He is among the believers that mankind's goal is to conquer nature by subjecting it to whatever he/she sees fit.

Endangerment of animals is a serious issue and because people like Brian casually define what animal is condemned toward extinction or not makes it possible for inhu-

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Evil Dead 2

Alas, with Tempo Santa Barbara only having the laser disc version and Tempo Goleta recently having its last copy broken, arguably the greatest cult movie of all time, "Evil Dead 2," is becoming harder and harder to find. Have you ever been to Blockbuster looking for it? Even though they usually have a copy in the box isn't on the shelf. Cult fans at work I tell ya! Hiding the movie around the shop! I may be crazy but see for yourself ... try to rent it this weekend.

It's Real Bad

The worst kind of failure is having five papers to write and four books to read by this Thursday. Mid-terms have my nuts in an iron maiden.

— Dead Man on Campus

Funny Stuff

According to senior ecology and evolution major Brian Fredin, the funniest humor is spontaneous. He submitted this story: "Did anybody happen to catch the Oscar Meyer wiener mobile drive right through the Take Back the Night march last weekend? It was the funniest thing I have ever seen."

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culture, and our profits were all donations, she angrily refused to believe us.

In another attempt to engage in rational conversation with her, one of us, accompanied by two festival organizers, tried to explain our peaceful purpose. The "professional" then inquired again how much we were "charging." After we answered "donations only," the woman called one INDUS member a liar and said, "I know people of this world, and anyone from Saudi Arabia, Iran and India would never do something for free because they are a cheap people and it is not in their nature."

The festival organizers asked her to please calm down or they would have to call the Foot Patrol, to which she retorted, "Why are you calling the police? Is it because I'm black?" And to this we ask, "How can you attack a minority and then in the same breath try to gain sympathy for being a minority?" The festival organizers then tried to refund her money. She responded by charging up to the INDUS booth and throwing cash at us, saying, "If you're going to take my business, why not take my money?"

Fortunately, this woman did not in the least ruin our day. Thanks to efforts from the festival organizers and the I.V. community (specifically Michael Trotter for writing a letter of his own), we consider our Earth Day experience a success. Please continue to support INDUS by not giving your hard-earned money to the "pro" artist who spends her time in front of the UCen, trying to solicit business under the pretense of respecting an art that comes from our Indian culture — a culture to which she showed so much disrespect. And thanks again to all of you who had a great time with us on Earth Day.

Vandana Nina Makker is a junior English major, and Anjali Suneja is a senior art history and communication major.

Our Cruel World

Shallowness Pervades Civilization

MICHAEL LEE

After 20 years of being here on this spinning globe I have come to the realization that, simply put, the world is pretty fucked up. Maybe it's just me, for I am only a wandering college student with immature hopes and dreams onto which I desperately cling. Maybe I'm just frustrated by the shallowness I see around me, the selfishness, the human rat race, the yuppie mentality of "get what you can," because I feel like none of that should really matter.

It often seems like college is nothing more than a breeding ground of sorts for yet one more generation of shallow, materialistic upper middle-class men and

Because the only thing that makes all the shit bearable, the only thing that makes our existence worthwhile, is each other.

women to continually keep the wheel of "civilization" turning. But are we really civilized? Are we not just like beasts participating in the survival of the fittest, and when we are not destroying each other physically and emotionally with horrendous crimes and brutalities, are we not just trying to defeat each other mentally and spiritually by competing to see who can get to the top of the social ladder, who can get the most money, and who can get the most tally marks on their "score cards"?

It's kind of funny (and sad) to hear business economics or computer science majors complain about the path that they chose with their education, how they hate their major classes and how boring their work is. When asked why they just don't change their majors, the answer is usually something to the effect of "That's where the money is." Perhaps I'm naïve and don't understand the reasoning behind this, but to me no amount of money would ever be worth spending four years of my life studying some subject I loathe, not to mention the 40 years of working in that field afterward.

There may be some who claim that this mentality of selfishness is a tiny part of this campus, and the laid-back party atmosphere is what this place is all about, but this atmosphere of having fun and enjoying camaraderie and good times only exists for a couple of days each week, mysteriously disappearing Monday morning. Even still, this partying is often tainted by selfishness — how can I get the best high,

how can I prove my machoness, who can I fuck — instead of what it should be: free spiritedness and loving good times for everyone. It doesn't make much sense to me when guys filled with liquid courage try to overcome their insecurities about their masculinity and try to prove their self-worth by picking fights. It also doesn't make sense when two drunken people hook up with each other when they wouldn't even be caught dead with each other when sober. And the next morning, they don't give two shits about one another, despite engaging in what should have been the most intimate display of physical affection the night before.

I don't know what the fuck is wrong. I don't really know the answer — hell, I hardly know the question — but it sure would be nice if things were different. I'm sure a lot of you feel the same way; perhaps together we can restart a revolution that existed a generation before us. Maybe the baby boomers gave up their dreams of a better world in exchange for cushy office jobs, but we won't — not yet, not now. Perhaps with a little love and compassion in each of our hearts, we could touch one person, who in turn will touch another, and so on. Because the only thing that makes all the shit bearable, the only thing that makes our existence worthwhile, is each other.

I'm not a goody-two-shoes do-gooder, and I'm no innocent angel. I just wrote this column to let people

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know that there are some of us out there who haven't sold out to the bureaucratic bullshit and who are not going to participate in the social rat race and sexual score cards, because, well, some of us don't give two shits about them.

I realize that maybe one day I might have to let go of my youth, to remove my lip ring, to take out my nape spikes, and to become a "responsible" adult who pretends to have forgotten all his old hopes of changing the world, of love that lasts forever, and of passions that burn long and bright. One day I might have to sell out to the shallowness of empty sex and empty wealth. I am astonished and repulsed by how many individuals my age have already done that. As for me, I'll just relish in my hopeful dreams until the dreaded dawning of adulthood abruptly shakes me to my senses.

Michael Lee is an undeclared sophomore.

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me and monstrous treatment of animals. Is a biologist or zoologist? I think not! Experiments that help to find a cure for a disease or aid in the knowledge of the human body for preservation can use an animal humanely and with the consideration of the animal's right not to suffer.

However, this does not mean that we are "gods" of this earth to, with a gesture of a hand, put animals, especially intelligent animals like dolphins, in experiments that are monstrous. Humans are beyond the concept of endangerment; however, because of our mutilation, animals will suffer the consequences of ever-present inhumane treatments. The idea of preserving amazing animals (yes, even rats) by the dream of becoming a Sea World trainer (and believe me, I've had that dream since I was a child) is one that is dreamed by people who realize the importance of creatures on this planet.

So, before you attest to the fact that "dolphins are safe" tuna is actually saving dolphins (dolphins and other marine mammals still get killed in the nets at alarming rates) and injecting X drug into X animal to see what happens to preserve our "civil rights," you should question how HUMANS can help

ANIMALS due to the fact that we are over-taking their natural habitat and moving them toward endangerment by scientific methods.

AUTUMN MENA

PERSONALIZE YOURSELF AT ALTERNATIVE GRAD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Forton, Fotzbon, Forester ... the list goes on. Throughout my life, I have been perplexed by one incessant problem. Though it seems easy enough to me, people invariably have a horrible time of pronouncing my last name correctly. Fort-son: seems pretty straightforward to me, but clearly I will never escape this blight. What made this so painfully obvious to me was my little brother's graduation last year.

There we were, the whole Fortson clan, gathered to see my little brother walk across the stage in glory. On that sweltering June afternoon, the anticipation grew as the big moment drew near: Fellini, Fernandez, Folkhorn ... until finally, four years of hard

work and determination finally acknowledged and celebrated in one triumphant moment — Michael Fors-ton! Congratula-



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tions! What?!

While many of you may have phonetically unchallenging last names, there is a larger point to be made. That's right — Alternative Graduation. We have all been to the factory-style graduation ceremonies in which a dis-

interested administrator drones on in the hot sun in front of an even more disinterested congregation of relatives and loved ones, enduring the tedium until the two and a half second blip in which their son or daughter is called.

Is this the way you want to commemorate your years here at Santa Barbara? The Alternative Graduation is just that — an alternative. Organized by students, it is a much more personal and meaningful ceremony. Each student chooses a person who they wish to be their presenter — someone they know on a personal level to say a few words. It is much less formal, i.e. no need for a coat and tie which will undoubtedly be just a bit uncomfortable in the June sun. Students choose the music, decorations and the speakers.

So the question arises then: Why would you not do Alternative Graduation? It will be held on Saturday, June 19, in Anisq' Oyo' Park. There is a sign-up sheet on the second floor of Corwin Pavilion next to the Environmental Affairs Board Office, and for any further questions, you can call Andrea at 968-4376.

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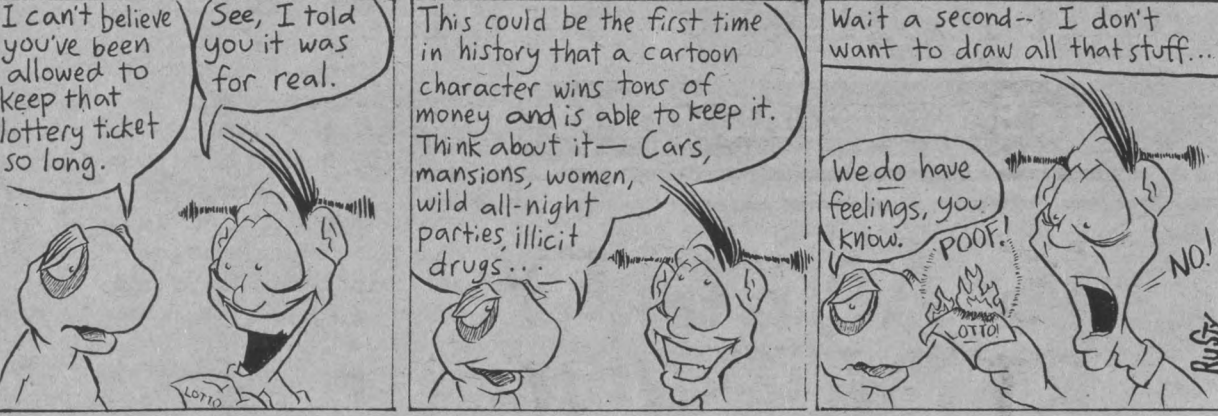


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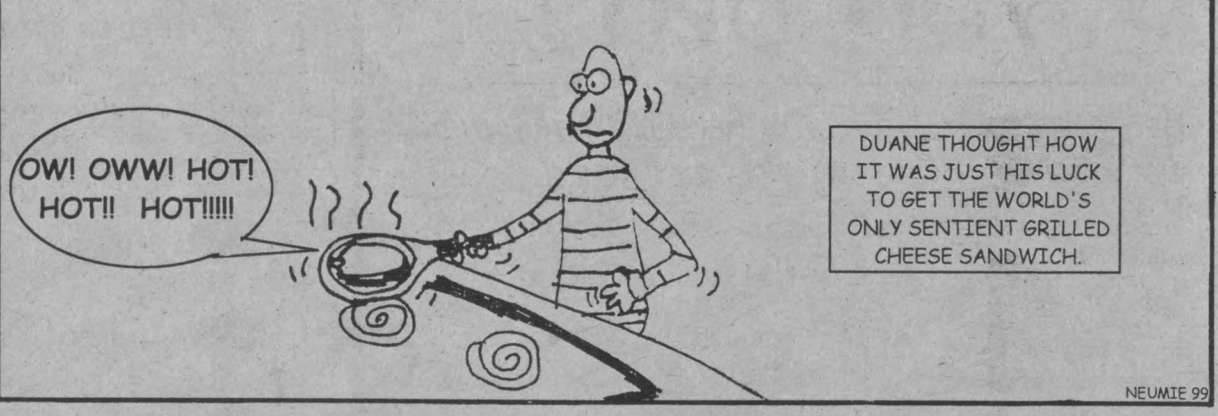
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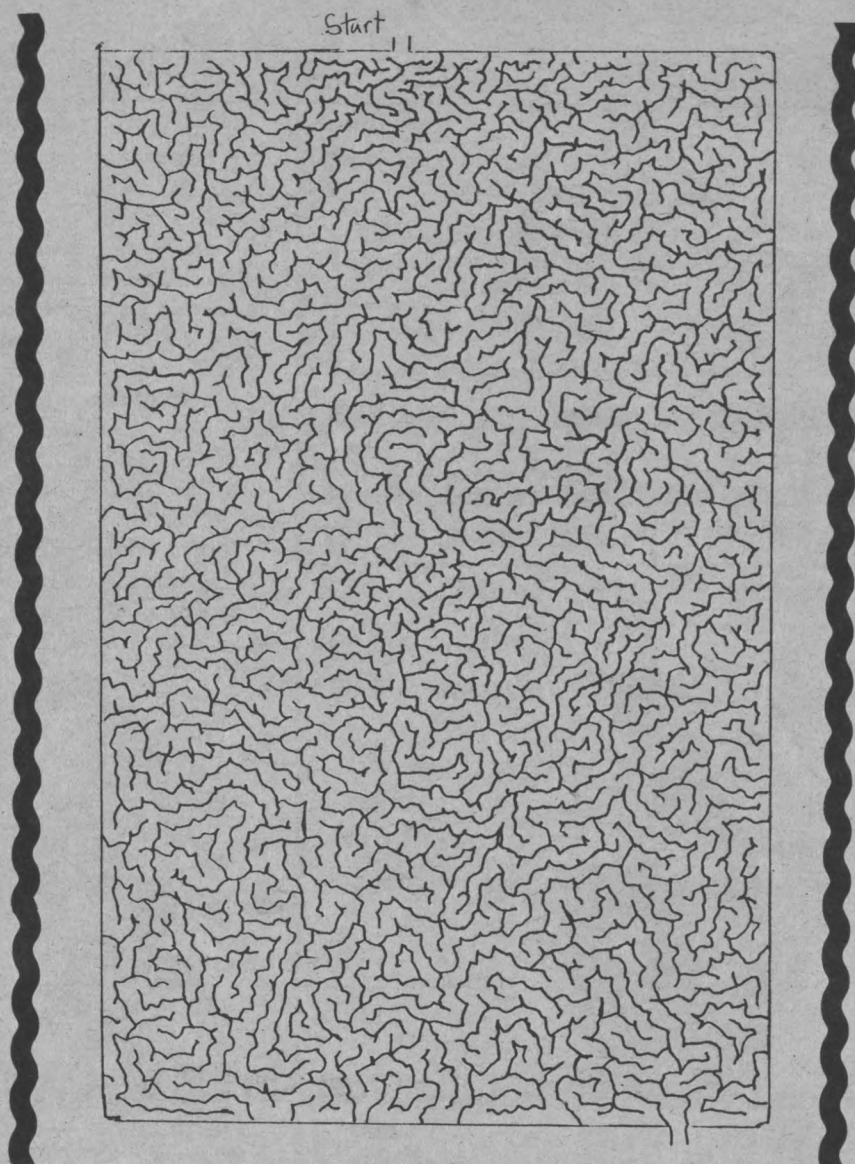


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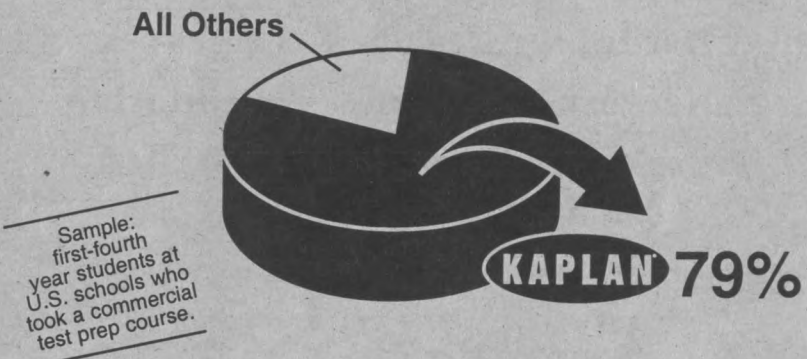
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Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—Looks like you could be tempted to take a risk today. Think about it two or three times, then let it go. This is a really interesting situation. Things look good, but maybe a little bit too good. Don't participate in a game so somebody else can win. Play one you can win yourself.
Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—This is another one of those days when you and your partner get to pool your money and buy something neat. It's either something you need for your home, or something educational, or both. That's always a worthwhile expense, so today, put your money where your mind is.
Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—You should be doing pretty well today, especially financially. Looks like you're getting some money that you've worked for, and perhaps a bonus besides. Others haven't done quite as well, so don't brag. It'll just make them even more irritable.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—There's still a really rampant case of spring fever going around, and you're in line to catch it. Some of your friends have it already. You know who I mean—the ones with the great sense of humor and wild ideas. They're the ones who are trying to get you to try something downright foolish, on company time. Stifle!
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—Conditions still suggest an uproarious condition at home, possibly a complete mess. It's most likely a transitional phase between something you didn't like and something that's much better. If someone is forcing you to change, it's up to you to make sure the change is for the better.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—Something about your house isn't quite right, but that's OK. You can fix it. You might have to throw it out and buy new. However, that doesn't mean you should throw out your spouse. Work on your attitude instead.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—There's something you've always wanted to know about but were afraid to ask, so why not do a little research? Become the expert; you could do it privately, without anybody knowing what's going on. Surf the Internet, go to the library, apprentice yourself to a master. But take action now.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You're still full of great ideas, but it's almost time to start getting to work on them. It looks like one in particular could turn out to be quite beneficial, maybe even a good source of income. You may not be quite sure how to proceed yet, but don't fret. Just keep studying. The time to take action will come soon.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—There may be a pop quiz first thing this morning, but after that's over, you'll notice yourself getting stronger. You'll probably do pretty well in the quiz, too. It's just that somebody wants to know if you finished whatever you promised. Once the deadline is past, you'll click into gear and things will go smoothly.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You may be spurred to take action today on your career. An inside tip from a good buddy could lead to an excellent opportunity. Sure, you may have to do a little bit of studying in order to do the job, but that's not a problem. Let them know you can learn quickly; you might get even more responsibility.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—The excellent conditions regarding career continue for a little while longer. You need to make your move quickly, though. This window of opportunity won't stay open forever. If somebody makes you a good offer, go ahead and take it. You can work out the details later. But it won't happen all by itself. You'll have to take action.
Today's Birthday (May 4). Schedule the vacation of your dreams in May so you'll have something worth saving for. In June, the money is coming in, but hold onto it. July is good for buying property or fixing up what you have. In November, a partner urges you to do something that's good for you, and in December, you're savings could multiply. By about January, you should have enough saved up to take your trip, but in February, plan on being back at work. Your attention is required there. April is when you'll receive the dividend from the investment.
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Cheng said that even with the campuswide fees decided, there is still a strong incentive to vote.

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Junior business economics major Erin Tranbarger said A.S. Elections are important enough to take time out of her day.

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Sports

Sunday Without Elway

MATT HURST

It's funny now that John Elway is officially retired.

For years I have been praying that he would, but year after year he kept coming back. I wanted him to retire so bad! I'm a Raiders fan, and I hated those two times every year that the Silver and Black had to play the Mile High Team.

For some reason, it seemed my team lost most of those games, and now that Elway has left the building, those Sunday matchups will never be the same.

We all remember him for "The Drive" against Cleveland in the 1986 championship game. You know, the one where he went 98 yards in less than two minutes to tie the score and eventually win in overtime.

Marty Schottenheimer must have been more mad at him than I ever was. Schottenheimer was the coach of the Browns for "The Drive," and after becoming Kansas City's coach later in his career, he had to face Elway that much more.

Elway came out of the class of 1983, along with some other great QBs — ones that he battled on the field and in the record books. He was joined by Dan Marino and Jim Kelly coming out of college, and after his illustrious 16-year career, #7 is third on the all-time list with 300 touchdowns, second in passing yards (to Marino), second in completed-passes (to Marino), second in most seasons with 3,000 yards passing (to Marino), but had Marino's number for most wins with 148 (for now at least).

Yup, he made it to the Super Bowl five times, won the last two and was named MVP of the Big Dance last year. He had an astounding 47 last-minute drives to win. I could have sworn all of them came against my beloved Raiders.

I loved to root against him, but on Sunday I wanted him to come back for one more year. I don't know who I'm going to love to hate next year, but it won't be as passionate as my love-hate relationship with Elway was.

I now realize that I despised Elway so much because he was so damn good. If there were one quarterback I would want to have on my side for the fourth quarter only, it would be him. He killed team's games, spirits and essentially seasons with one drive.

But no one hated him. They respected him. A town embraced him, a team embraced him and a league embraced him. On Sunday, unfortunately, all of the football lovers who have ever lived had to release that embrace and watch one of the best walk away.

Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus sports editor.

Golfers Blown Away in Big West Tourney

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The UCSB golf team traveled to Santa Ana, Calif., on Wednesday and Thursday to compete in the Big West Conference Championship Tournament. The Gauchos were not only affected by the Santa Ana winds, but they were blown away by the competition as well on the par-72, 6,536-yard course.

A year after being crowned Big West Champions, Santa Barbara could not repeat the win and finished the tourney in a ninth-place tie with the University of Idaho out of a field of 10 teams. In three rounds, the Gauchos shot 312, 324 and 298 for a total of 934 at 70 above par. The University of North Texas shot rounds of 295, 302 and 299 for a total of 896 at 32 over to take its first-ever Big West title, finishing just five shots ahead of New Mexico State. Boise State rounded out the top three with rounds of 305, 303 and 297 for a total of 905 at 41 above par.



Steve Lass

"I was extremely disappointed with the team's performance," UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass said. "We just played poorly. It was extremely windy, and that contributed to high scores. But disregarding that, we still did a very poor job. I don't think any of our guys did particularly well."

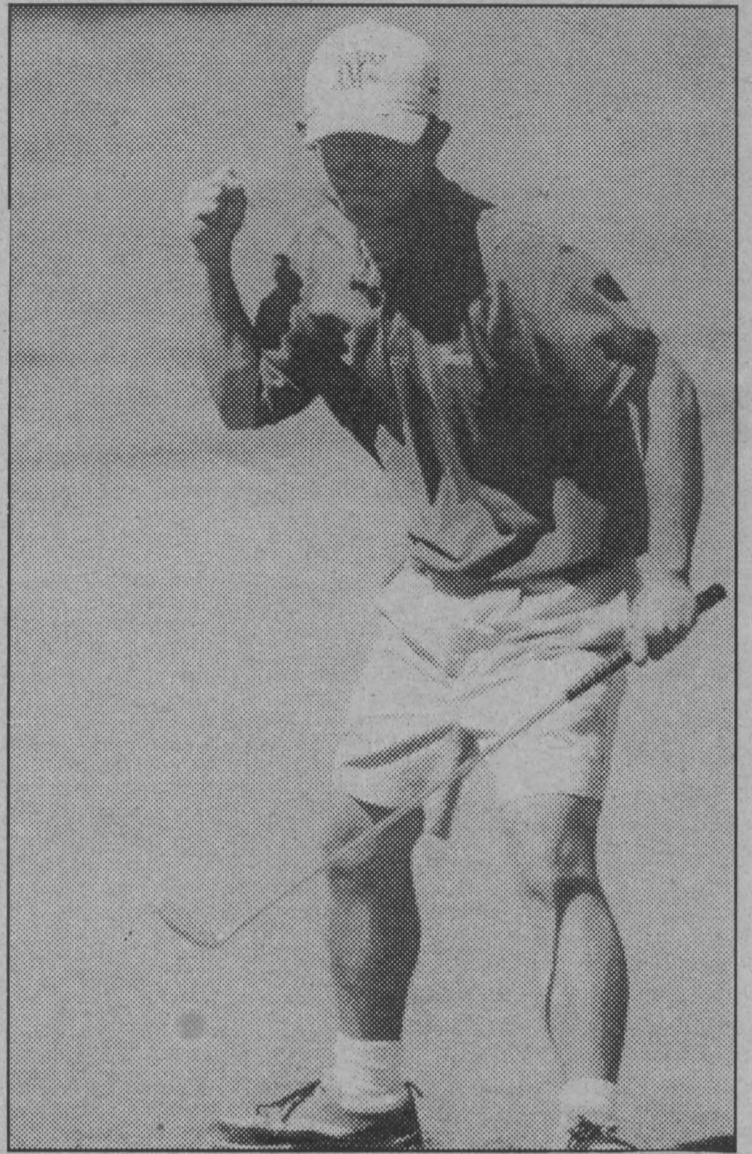
New Mexico State's Scott Lieberwirth, however, did do particularly well. Lieberwirth nearly broke even, scoring rounds of 73, 72 and 73 finishing at 218 at 2 over. Lieberwirth edged fellow teammate Jon Babich and Pacific's Florian Bruhns by one stroke.

Junior Jeff Wood turned in the best individual scorecard for Santa Barbara, finishing in 16th place. Wood shot rounds of 80, 77 and 72 for a total of 229 at 13 above par. Junior Naoya Takemoto finished in a three-way tie for 20th place with rounds of 76, 80 and 76 for a total of 232 at 16 over.

"We wanted to play good, but we just had a bad performance," said Takemoto, who was named to the All-Big West Conference First Team last weekend. "Nobody really played well. Jeff Wood and me played decent. I didn't play good, but I wasn't horrible. It was pretty windy, too, but that goes for everyone else. The wind is no excuse."

Senior Garrett Wagner shot 235 at 19 above par for a 30th-place finish. Senior Joey Pearl and sophomore Greg Snider tied each other at 45th, with a total of 243 at 27 above par.

"Overall, we just didn't play



Courtesy of UCSB Athletics

NAOYA SEE IT, NAOYA DON'T: Junior Naoya Takemoto and the UCSB golf team lost sight of the Big West title, finishing in ninth place.

good," Pearl said. "It was just a poor showing at the tournament."

As the 1997-98 Big West Champs, Lass had certain expectations of this year's team.

"Going into the season, we lost two of our best players, so I wasn't expecting a lot out of the team,"

Lass said. "It turned out that we started off better than I expected. But after [finishing ninth], the season was pretty mediocre."

Santa Barbara will next travel to Stanford University on Friday and Saturday for the U.S. Intercollegiate Tourney, their final tournament of the season.

UCSB Gets Personal in Nick Carter Invite

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Reporter

This past weekend the UCSB track and field team ran, sprinted, hurdled, threw, vaulted and jumped to personal records in nearly every event. At the Nick Carter Invitational, the Gauchos competed against Cal Poly, Occidental, Pomona, Redlands, Cal State Hayward and many other individual open entrants.

"This was our best meet as far as personal records are concerned," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "The team is gaining end-of-the-season momentum."

Freshman Patrick Turner finished in fifth place in the pole vault with a mark of 15'6" — a qualifying score for conference.

"It was a matter of time before it would come together," Turner said. "Things are starting to click. Everything we've been working on is finally falling into place. There wasn't fierce competition this past weekend. It let everyone relax and people had PRs left and right and we had a lot of qualifying marks."

Senior Jamie Bailey contributed to the Gauchos' abundance of personal bests, placing second after going 18'3" into the pit in the long jump and also qualifying for conference. Jamie's twin sister Jodi outdid her with a 18'6½" jump.

"I conquered my fear," said Jamie Bailey, who hasn't competed in the long jump since suffering a knee injury a few years back. "I wasn't expecting to do that good, I just wanted to get over that fear."

Jamie Bailey also had a season best in the 100 meters and again placed second with a time of 12.6 seconds. Sophomore Keshia Wood finished ahead of Bailey with a time of 12.51 seconds.

Sophomore Andrew Ostarello had a PR in the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.73.

"Our team has had a string of big invitationals, so this smaller meet helped people relax, prepare and regain focus for conference," Ostarello said. "It's good to compete against people running at competitive speeds but not out of your reach."

Senior Ryan Saunders leapt into second place in the long jump with a 22'2½" landing, which qualified him for conference.

"I have no hops, but my speed carries me through," Saunders said. "This weekend everyone did well, including myself."

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, freshman Sarah Cruse finished ahead of the pack with a time of 1:04.43.

"The all-star performance was Sarah Cruse," UCSB Sprint Coach Geoff Bradshaw said. "She almost had a full-second personal best running into the wind. That is impressive."

Bradshaw commended freshman Anita Reuben, who triple-jumped a personal record of 36'5½" that qualified her for conference.

Another conference qualifier was freshman Marques Burrus, who qualified in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.25 seconds and is looking forward to this weekend's meet at Occidental College.

"It's fun to try out new things," said Burrus, who doesn't normally compete in the 110-meter hurdles. "I'm excited to face great competition this weekend [in Occidental]. This is a time when you measure your accomplishments of the season with that of the elite."

One of the Gauchos elite is senior Sabrina Caplis, who holds the school record in the 400 meters and the 800 meters.

"This is my lucky track," Caplis said of Occidental. "Regardless of the competition, I'm going to PR and run fast."

Gauchos Sign JC Forward

Juliano Jordani, an All-Region forward from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, ID., has signed a National Letter of Intent to play on the UCSB men's basketball team next season. Jordani is the last of UCSB's 1999-2000 recruiting class.

Standing 6'7" and weighing in at 235 pounds, Jordani averaged 13.3 points and 5.9 rebounds per game as a sophomore last season.

Jordani, who originates from Sao Paulo, Brazil, played on the Brazilian Junior National Team and is also a threat from outside. Last year, he hit 20 three-pointers for a 31-percent mark.

"Juliano is big, strong and physical with a tremendous shooting touch," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "He is exactly what we need to fill the role of the four-man in our system. He has the ability to be a factor both inside and outside. His experience on the Brazilian Junior National Team gives him a seasoned, veteran game. Juliano has more experience than two junior college seasons alone would have given him."

— Matt Hurst