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Just Kick It!

Hannah-Beth Jackson and the UCSB Women's Center present a women's selfdefense workshop tonight in the UCen State Street room from 5:30 to 7:30.

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Artsweek-

Without an inch to spare, we've locked film, music and theater reviews into every nook and cranny of the best darn arts section in town.



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Sports

On Wednesday, Simon Shen became the first men's tennis player in UCSB history to finish a season undefeated in dual match play.



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Election Ends With Executive Run-offs, New Fees

Scheer Elected Internal VP; Voters To Make Final Decisions for Other Offices Next Week

> BY TED ANDERSEN Staff Writer

Associated Students candidates burned the midnight oil outside the A.S. office this morning, both celebrating and coping with election results that featured one final decision and three executive office run-offs.

Presidential candidates Courtney Ross-Tait and Mahader Tesfai received 16.4 and 36.02 percent of the vote respectively, forcing a run-off election next Tuesday and Wednesday. Once results were announced, Tesfai embraced other candidates and ran to the phone to announce the news to friends.

"It's wonderful," he said. "I think the people who are going to the run-offs are qualified people. I hope I can get a bunch of students out ... if a lot of students come out to vote, I think I have a pretty good chance. I'm definitely going to go all out in the last

Ross-Tait, who was at home when the results were released, said voters should consider her A.S. experience when visiting the polls next week. "I feel great ... I think that I worked really hard that week and it paid off. In the run-off people should vote for me because I have A.S. experience and the approachability that an A.S. president needs."

The only office decided was internal vice president. In the second-closest race of the four executive positions, senior linguistics major Alison Scheer edged University Housing Rep Mel Fabi by 77 votes (51.09 to 48.91 percent) for the right to chair next year's Legislative Council.

Scheer, who has no A.S. experience and visited just her second Leg Council meeting Wednesday night, said she was ecstatic over the victory. "I'm overwhelmed ... I really think that my work paid off," she said. "[I plan to] listen to the students, talk to students, get their ideas and opinions — see what they want first and fore-

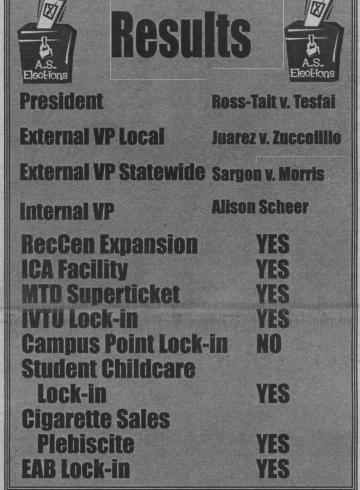
Though disappointed at the loss, Fabi was optimistic about next year's council. "I'm really excited that there are returning leggies that won in their races and that they'll be able to give their knowledge of what it's like to be on Leg Council to the fresh faces," he said. "I definitely feel that, from what I know of Alison,

that she likes to outreach do and community service and that she is a team player and good organizer. know that she'll grow as the presiding officer of the Legislative Council, and I hope that the leggies will work with her represent to student concerns issues."

Presidential candidate Brian Bradshaw, Rep-at-Large-elect Shaina Walter, leggie Shilen Patel, Eric Morris' Campaign Manager Reza Akef and Off-Campus Rep-elect In the race Chris Hubbard review Associated Students election results Wednesday evening.

for external VP for statewide affairs, Off-Campus Rep Eric Morris grabbed 44.86 percent of the vote - just over 10 percent more than his run-off counterpart, political science and women's studies major Edith

Morris, visibly excited with his first-round victory, said he was impressed with the voter turnout and plans to actively continue campaigning over the next few days. "I felt ... given the issues, and



given the heated political arena, it would be a string race," he said. "I look to the run-off as an opportunity to meet more students and advocate the student perspective

for the power of their ideas.' Sargon pledged to continue the work of current EVPSA Sergio Morales if elected. "What I'm run-

ning for is to help the office be as progressive as it has been in the past, and keep the office open to all students,"

> I.V Tenants Union Chair Alejandro Juarez garnered 40.95 percent of the vote for external vice president for local affairs, and will off square against unior Michael Zuccolillo, who received 39.68

she said.

cent. "A lot of people know I have a my experience got me some votes," Juarez said. "I'm excited, I didn't know how it was going to turn out."



A men's gymnastics team member shows his support of lot of experience in I.V. already; the "Build It" Initiative Wednesday above Storke Plaza.

lockers and a Jacuzzi.

Athletics Facility, RecCen **Expansion Initiatives Pass**

BY MATT HURST AND ERIC SIMONS Staff Writers

Students cast their votes in record numbers to tell UCSB to "Build It" and "Supersize It," passing lock-in fees to support both Recreation Center Expansion and the construction of a new Intercollegiate Athletics Student Support Facility.

Over 5,000 students voted — a 31percent turnout and better than a 5percent improvement over last year, Associated Students Acting Executive Director Paige Anderson said. Although the results will be sent to an independent auditor for confirmation, both campuswide measures passed, Associated Students Election Chair Jennifer Beyer announced this morning. The Metropolitan Transit District fee reaffirmation to allow students to ride the bus for free during the school year also passed.

Lock-in fees for the Isla Vista Tenants Union, Childcare Grant and Environmental Affairs Board all passed, while the lock-in for the A.S. magazine Campus Point failed. The existing fees for A.S. Program Board,

Student Commission On Racial Equality, the Bike A.S. Shop, A.S. Recycling, A.S. Improvements, A.S. Bicycle Systems Improvements, h Educational Opportunity Program and Intramural Sports passed.

T h fee RecCen will add as much as \$37.75 per student per quarter beginning Fall 2004 to finance the construction of a multi-activity court complex, weight new room,

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Texan Prison Fight Turns Into Violent Riot



LAMESA, Texas (AP) — A West Texas prison was under lockdown Wednesday in the aftermath of a melee between 300 black and Hispanic inmates, some wielding garden tools. One inmate was killed and 31 were injured.

The disturbance at the minimum- to mediumsecurity Smith Unit began around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and was under control by midnight, said John Barton, spokesperson for Warden Lupe Lozano.

State prison officials said it took about 300 guards to quell the disturbance, which centered in the prison's recreation yard. A kitchen was gutted by fire, Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesperson for the Texas

Dept. of Criminal Justice a mass riot," Barton said. in Huntsville, said.

"You're looking at oneon-one instead of 10-onone in this kind of situation," Barton said of the of Lubbock. One guard guard-to-inmate ratio.

Fighting began after an incident in a mess hall between two inmates, said Fitzgerald.

Authorities said the dispute appeared to be racial. An Hispanic inmate said some of the injuries

Guards used a pepperlike spray to subdue the inmates in the prison, which lies 60 miles south suffered minor injuries

went off in his hand. The inmate killed Tuesday was identified as Fernando Trejo, 20, convicted of burglary. Barton

from a gas grenade that

It started off with a small group fighting ... Then another group got into one, and the fight got bigger and bigger ... to the point

> - John Barton Warden Lupe Lozano's spokesperson

confronted a black inmate who was fondling himself in front of a female officer. Fitzgerald said.

of a mass riot.

"It started off with a small group fighting, and the guards got that under control. Then another group got into one, and the fight got bigger and bigger until it got to the point of were critical.

The riot came as the Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice was investigating guards' complaints about understaffing in the prison system. The Smith Unit prison was designed to hold 1,276 but currently houses 1,322 prisoners,

Officials Wednesday that staffing was not a problem Tuesday, that the dining area was properly staffed when the fighting started and that staffing had been beefed up last fall.

"We are short 30 officers of the 422 authorized," Corrections Dept. spokesperson Larry Todd said in Austin. "That spread over three shifts is not a significant shortage. In addition there are sergeants and lieutenants on duty."

It was the latest case of unrest in Texas prisons, the nation's second-largest prison system.

On Monday, the Connally Unit in Karnes County was locked down after three officers were assaulted by eight inmates. Two officers were treated for minor injuries; none of the inmates were injured. Authorities said they did not yet know the motive for the attack.

AP Wire Shorts

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A bare 24 hours after the House gave its final approval, Gov. Howard Dean signed a bill into law Wednesday making Vermont the first state to give gay couples the rights and benefits of

It reached his desk shortly before lunchtime, and by a 2 p.m. news conference, he had already signed it far out of view of television cameras, photographers and

"I think it is a courageous and powerful statement about who we are in the state of Vermont," Dean said "I also believe that this legislation speaks to the heart of this state, and certainly to my heart."

Dean signed the bill privately because he did not want the ceremony to be a triumphal party by supporters of the law. Instead, he said, it was time for the state to begin healing.

"In politics, bill signings are triumphal," he said. "They represent overcoming of one side over another. These celebrations, as the subject of the matter of the bill, will be private."

The bill was approved Tuesday by House members,

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) - A former security guard was ordered to spend three months in jail for placing \$11,469 worth of telephone calls to sex companies from his workplace.

Don Paul Fike, 21, of Santa Margarita, was ordered Tuesday to pay restitution for the calls and receive sex counseling as a condition of his five-year probation.

Fike was an employee for Overland Security in Santa Maria last fall when he was assigned to work at two different sites - S.J. Deferville Construction in Atascadero and Ball Tagawa Growers in Nipomo, prosecutors said.

Over a period of five days, Fike placed more than 120 calls to overseas sex line companies from those sites. On one day alone, he made 46 calls, which cost Deferville Construction \$5,800.

Fike pleaded no contest last month to grand theft embezzlement.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - A 16-year-old who allegedly stole a vehicle and mowed down pedestrians attending the Farmers Market last week is the first minor in the county sent directly to adult court without a juvenile hearing.

Casey Henderson of Avila Beach pleaded innocent Tuesday during Superior Court arraignment on assault,

driving under the influence, hit-and-run, auto theft, disobeying a police officer, burglary and evading arrest. He remained in jail with bail set at \$100,000 pend-

ing a May 5 preliminary hearing.

Proposition 21, which took effect last month, allowed prosecutors to circumvent any juvenile proceedings in the case, said Deputy District Attorney

The prosecutor is pursuing the charges in adult court because two of the nine felonies Henderson faces involve charges that he injured people. One of the victims was in serious condition with broken legs.

"We share the community's concern and bewilderment over this bizarre incident," Defense Attorney Duffy Littlejohn said. "We are gratified that [the injuries] were not more serious."

The teen-ager allegedly broke into British Sports Cars last Thursday and stole a Range Rover. Police said he struck a fire hydrant and struck pedestrians on Garden Street.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The pupper wars have

Online pet supply store Pets.com says the friendly reputation of its kitschy "spokespuppet" has been defamed by a foul-mouthed dog puppet from the "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" show

In a lawsuit filed last week in San Francisco federal court, Pets.com accused "Late Night" writer Robert Smigel, creator of the show's "Triumph the Insult Comic Dog," of defaming the ubiquitous Sock Puppet.

"Triumph is a rubber-dog that ... regularly uses vulgarity, insults both the humans and other dogs around him and often conducts physical attacks of a sexual nature on female dogs," the complaint says.

The lawsuit goes on to say that in "an attempt to harm the Sock Puppet's audience appeal and ... to increase Triumph's popularity through a public 'controversy' or 'scandal,'" Smigel has claimed to media outlets that "the Sock Puppet is a rip-off of Triumph."

Marc Liepis, a spokesperson for "Late Night," said neither the show nor Smigel would comment on the lawsuit. But, he noted that the cigar-smoking Triumph, whose catch phrase is "that I can poop on!" appears to have made his debut long before the arrival of the Sock Puppet.

Liepis said Triumph first appeared on "Late Night" on Feb. 13, 1997. The Sock Puppet made its debut in August 1999.

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Weather

So I lost. Big deal. Truthfully, I really didn't want the job anyway. Have you seen the way Bill Clinton has aged since he's been in office? Something sucked the youth right out of him. But worst of all, the election isn't even over yet. I'm glad I don't have to lie to people anymore about the great androgynous job I'd do (er sumptin). Besides, I spent all my money on a solid gold umbrella 'cause it's been raining bullshit

Thursday's Forecast: Highs for the winners, lows for the losers, and enough campaign trash around campus to wipe all our asses.

A.S. Leggies Debate New Budget Allocations

With elections in the air, Associated Students Legislative Council worked on the 2000-2001 budget in its Wednesday night meeting.

Argument flared over start-up fees for religious and political groups. Currently the A.S. By-Laws prohibit funding for organizations based on gender or religious orientation. Five student groups were omitted from next year's budget, including ASIAN!, College Republicans, Front Porch, Korean Campus Crusade for Christ and Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship. More groups may be omitted in upcoming meetings, depending on how the council interprets the By-Laws.

Off-Campus Rep Christine Fellner said the omitted groups would lose their start-up fees and on-campus meeting room, impairing their ability to approach the Finance Board for further funding. "I think we should be funding these clubs. If we don't allow them to get money so they can get a room, how will they put on programs and get Finance Board to get money?" Fellner said.

Rep-at-Large Jake White, a major opponent of funding the clubs, vocalized his desire to adhere to the existing By-Laws. "Though these groups profess to have open messages, I don't think that they do," White said. "Should we fund their start-up costs? I don't know. Should we fund their events so they can get their word out? Yes."

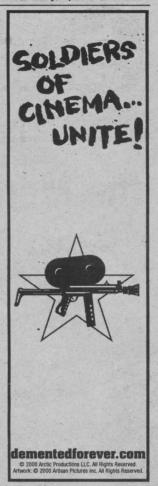
The council also gave \$13,950 to the Queer Commission for the University of California Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender event.

- Carol Morganstern



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Zuccolillo said he would have to get more campaign signs and flyers.

"I'm ecstatic. I didn't expect anything. I just hoped, and it happened," he said. "It's going to require a lot of energy but I'm really going to have to

go out there."

Staff Writers Brendan Bubler, Matt Hurst and Eric Simons also contributed to this story.

Soon everyone will be asking Roberta Gehlke to sign on the dotted line. Make sure you beat the rush.

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Congratulations to Roberta Gehlke, Volleyball University of California, Santa Barbara, 1999-2000 Honda Award Nominee

Of course, if you want her autograph, you'll have to find her when she has some free time. Which means before or after practice, but not while she's in class or studying, and not when she's helping out around town. It's no coincidence that her dedication to athletics, academics, and her community are the reasons she has been nominated for a Honda Award. To honor her, Honda is making a donation to your school's women's athletic programs. And if you want to applaud her accomplishments, congratulate her and ask for her autograph. Just don't wait too long to do it.

Opinion

The Merchants of Nashville, Tennessee

Promises of Internships Lure Students Into Cult of Mediocrity, Minus the Robes

BRENDAN BUHLER

When I read "Death of a Salesman," I was very disappointed. I remember thinking, "only one?"

The only reason I mention this is because the other day I came home to find a message on my answering machine from my friend Eric.

I figure Eric and I must be tight because he called me by my first name, even if he pronounced it "Braindan."

So my pal Eric said, "Hi, this message is for Braindan. Ma' name is Eric and you don't know me, but someone told me you would be a good guy for a summer internshin."

ship."
Well, he was being up front! I certainly don't know any Erics with southern accents. Still, we seem to have a mutual acquaintance, so I suppose it isn't so odd for him to call me by my first name. Besides, who am I to criticize a man who offered me a job?

He didn't even add, "and bitch, you best have my money by the end of the night."

What a guy, my new buddy Eric. And he left a number.

So, dreams of a White House internship dancing in my head, I called up good ol' Eric.

Suddenly, I was jerked back to turn-ofthe-millennium America. Corporate voice mail, with all its strange beeps and cold pauses. Something called the "Southwestern Company," which isn't a very descriptive name.

Being a turn-of-the-millennium American boy, I looked up the Southwestern Company's website to see what kind of work could be mine if I but dared to dream. Selling "family-

oriented, educational reference products," apparently.

Third-rate encyclopedias, coaster-ware CD-ROMs and children's books guaranteed to make children wish themselves illiterate, in other words.

At this point I started to think that the "someone" my bosom companion Eric was referring to might have just been a list of college students.

However, their website says, "Southwestern's mission is simple: to be the best organization in the world at helping young people develop the skills — and character — they need to achieve their goals in life."

Pretty lofty stuff. How do they do it?
The short version is that they start by busing you off to the hole in the ground from whence troglodytes crawl forth — Nashville, Tennessee. Once there you are treated to five days of training. After that you get sent of to some podunk part of the country with your Southwestern brethren.

Some of the fun topics in sales school: "Why Learn a Canned Sales Talk?" "Positive Mental Attitude," "Answering Objections," "Collecting Cash" and one on selling by phone during early evening



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

My favorite, though, is "Inspirational Topics." Some inspirational topics listed, with comments in parentheses:

"Success by the inch is a cinch; by the yard, it's hard." (A porn star's motto if there ever was one.)

"Act enthusiastic and you'll become that way." (And if not, well, that's what the electrodes are for.)

"How to understand the law of averages."
(Only 50 percent of the population is below average intelligence, so not everyone will buy.)

"Learn to be your own ingrown coach." (Does that hurt as much as an ingrown toenail?)

"Understand the difference between refusal and rejection." (Rejection has more letters.) "One becomes what one thinks about." (Last time I checked, I looked *nothing* like Ashley Judd.)

"How to face the reality of being alone" (I didn't make this up; apparently, being a soulless crap-monger is a lonely business.)

As an added bonus, you can get college credits for this bounty of wisdom. From Trevecca Nazarene University, no less!

Who is getting these fabulous college credits and earning fabulous wealth in the process?

If the student testimonials on Southwestern's website are any guide, the employees are a clan of glassy-eyed homunculi.

One member of Southwestern's evergrowing army of the undead is Tammy (they seem to be on a first-name basis with everyone) from the University of Minnesota. Here's what Tammy had to say on the website: "I just finished my first summer out selling, and I made about \$14,000. It was kind of fun because I learned tons of stuff out here — you learn a lot about self-motivation, moving hard, and that's how you make a lot of money. It's just working hard and going out there meeting a ton of great people."

Perhaps no one told Tammy not to talk

Perhaps no one told Tammy not to tall about that time she spent as a hooker.

Still, hearing all of those testimonials did sort of get to me. I started to imagine a sales pitch I might give, stumbling up some suburban porch after months of degradation in Nowheresville, USA.

"Listen, lady, buy the fucking encyclopedia. I talked to your kid. He could use the help. Not too bright. In fact, he wouldn't know those were his underpants if you hadn't written his name on them. Come on, I need the money for gin, so let's hurry this up, *Hausfrau*."

I sure hope my friend Eric calls back so I can maximize my dynamic possibilities!

The best things in life are free, but you can keep them for the birds and bees. Brendan Buhler wants money — in the meantime, his column appears every other Thursday in the Daily Nexus.

The Struggle for Justice Continues

LUIS PRAT

Once upon a time the world was neatly divided into two camps: the socialist world, headed by the USSR, and the so-called "free world," headed by the good old U.S. of A. They were the bad guys, we were the good guys. The bad guys honored their working class on May 1, and we celebrated our working class holiday on Labor Day in September.

Ironically May Day originated right here, in the USA. May Day commemorates the 1886 sacrifice of five Chicago anarchists who were framed and wrongly convicted by the state of Illinois for throwing a bomb during a rally for the eight-hour work day, killing a policeman and injuring several other people. One committed suicide and the other four were hanged. Several others received prison sentences.

Today the USSR is no more, communism has (with the exception of China, North Korea and Cuba) found its place in the dustbin of history and now the whole world is "free." But is it really? Supposedly we have more freedom than ever, yet in the U.S. there are 2 million people in prison, and in the UK the eye of Big Brother is everywhere in the form of video surveillance cameras in the streets, highways, shopping malls, etc. In Chile a bloodthirsty dictator like Augusto Pinochet gets away scot-free while his country is raped and devastated by multinational corporations.

The demise of the old world order gave way to the new world order much touted by George Bush, Bill Clinton and the like — a new world order based on the savage exploitation of humanity and the suicidal destruction of the environment. A new world order that believes in the reverse Robin Hood switch: steal from the poor and give to the rich. In this new world order there's no room for the working class, only individually-contracted,

atomized labor units (you and me), fully disposable and replaceable. There's no room for the diversity of color, culture and customs that is humanity. There's no room for the poor. In this new world, which they tell us enjoys the best economic conditions we've had for years, there are more homeless people than ever. More children die of hunger and malnutrition than ever, even in our country.

The list of horrors is great: Yugoslavia and Iraq are devastated by the cops of the world — the USA and its big landlords. In Spain, the movement by young people

surrogate puppet NATO; Shell Corporation pollutes the rivers and lands of Nigeria to extract more oil, while in Colombia, Occidental Petroleum does the same in U'wa lands. In Chile the old and unique forests of the Bio-Bio fall, victims of multinational chainsaws. In the so-called "Third World" people are enslaved by local dictators that our government put in place and are made to work in sweatshops so that here in the so-called "First World" we can buy cheap (and not so cheap) consumer articles.

This they call "globalization." Here in our land of the free, the young, the black, the Latino, the Asian — and anybody who doesn't march to the beat they pound on you — are criminalized, thrown in prison and made to work, thus creating a new slave labor force. That is, if you're lucky enough not to be shot by those glorious gendarmes of law and order sworn to protect and serve us. This is also "globalization."

But everywhere you look you also see resistance.

People are waking up from the nightmare, realizing enough is enough: in Chiapas since 1994 the people of Southern Mexico are fighting for their rights; the students of UNAM have been on strike for 11 months to keep the free education the Mexican constitution guarantees. The people of Ecuador and Bolivia rise up en masse against their exploiters. The U'wa people are fighting tooth and nail to protect their land and Mother Earth from further rape and in India farmers burn genetically engineered crops, while in Brazil the landless peasant movement occupies and cultivates fallow land despite the police and paramilitary squads in the service of the big landlerds. In Spain, the movement by young people

resulted in the abolition of compulsory military service, in favor of volunteer armed forces, and they won't stop until they get rid of that too. Seattle was the greatest action to grace our land for a long time. Our own UCSB students went to Washington, D.C., got arrested protesting and now ... May Day!

May Day 2000 is the continuation of the struggle. May Day 2000 follows the protests April 16 in Washington, D.C., Nov. 30 in Seattle and June 18 in London. May

Day 2000 is the people, the students, the workers sending a clear and loud message to those who would enslave us and destroy our world, in the name of the almighty dollar, that their days are numbered.

So on Monday, May 1, 2000, come to the rally at Storke Plaza at noon. Make your voice heard — don't be silent anymore.

Luis Prat is the secretary of the University Professional and Technical Employees Union.



INITIATIVES

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"I think the university fees will rise regardless," RecCen Student Supervisor Jenny Stephens said. "I think it's nice that some of the money will be spent on what the students want and what UCSB needs. Future UCSB students will thank us for passing this."

The athletics facility fee will add

\$34.03 per student per quarter, beginning Fall 2003, and will pay for a permanent home for campus intercollegiate athletic offices.

Brian Hampton, president of the Gaucho Locos, waited at the MultiCultural Center, where the results were announced. "This is the greatest thing to ever happen to our campus. We might not see the effects for a few years, but in time, everyone will rejoice to the

fact that [the Athletics Facility] passed," he said. "And everyone in opposition to it will be glad they lost."

Sophomore women's basketball player Kristyn Miller echoed Hampton's sentiment. "It's good to see all the student support that we don't always see in games, to see [students] support teams and get excited about the building," she said. "It will be something we take pride in, knowing that the school is striving for excel-

lence in everything, not just academics, but athletics."

The I.V. Tenants Union \$1 lock-in passed with 73 percent of the vote, delighting its supporters.

"I was really worried [that it wouldn't pass]," Tenants Union Co-Chair Alejandro Juarez said. "Now we're going to continue our services, and we're going to outreach to more students."

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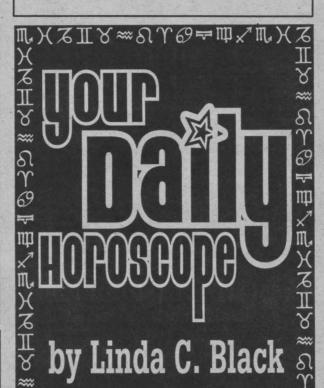
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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Expect a bit of conflict today. Don't invest in a friend's scheme and don't contribute heavily to your favorite charity, either. Instead, figure out ways your friend and your charity can make the money themselves, You all might end up with a profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're strong — and getting stronger. You're facing a little opposition, however. Instead of feeling like you know everything, listen to an older person's advice. Even a suggestion that seems silly, at first, could turn out to be quite wise.

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Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You may miss a connection today if you're not careful. If you're going to school, for example, you could be in one of those huge hassles with the administration. Don't expect them to think of everything. Be nice, but also be creative — and, alert.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You're going to stand by, most likely, and watch others argue. What can you do to protect your interests? You want to be kind and compassionate, of course, but don't forget your objectives. Clear up a misunderstanding before it costs you money.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your partner could come up with a strange suggestion. You may not feel comfortable going along with it, but don't reject it out of hand. It could lead to a way to outvote a mutual adversary. Why not try somewhere we have the work worker.

thing weird if all the ordinary schemes haven't worked?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — A lot of stress is out there. Some strong individuals are battling for supremacy. Stay out of the middle and have a plan ready. You may be the one who suggests the winning course of action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Take your time and get things right. Your finances deserve your full attention. You

get things right. Your finances deserve your full attention. You might accumulate a great deal of wealth from your actions over the next few days. It's certainly worth a try, anyway. Get professional advice if you need it. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — A lot of thing need to be talked about; that's for sure. You and your mate could

have a bit of a tiff. The other person is like a brick wall, actually. Don't try to negotiate everything. If you get one main point that you care a lot about, consider it a victory.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Unfortunately, you don't have time to try a new idea that might work better, eventually. Don't venture into unfamiliar territory now. You don't have the related a mictable lasted et clear with what you at

have time to make a mistake. Instead, stick with what you al ≈≈ ready know. Just do it faster. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Love and money conflict. You might not be able to buy something for a loved one. Or, you might be trying to impress somebody by spending more than you can afford. Can you see the folly here? Work together,

69 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You probably feel strong, idealistic and wildly imaginative. You may feel rather frustrated, too. The problem you're immersed in this time is a tough one. It's causing you to try thisses would be a surface. ough one. It's causing you to try things you've never done be

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 4 — Are you trying to get something you want from the government, a big company, a school or a hospital? If things aren't going your way, don't despair. Don't give up, either. Patience is required. It won't hurt to make a few friends on the inside, either.

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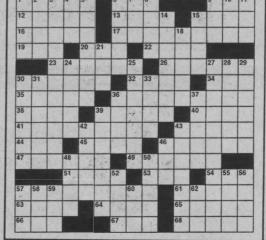
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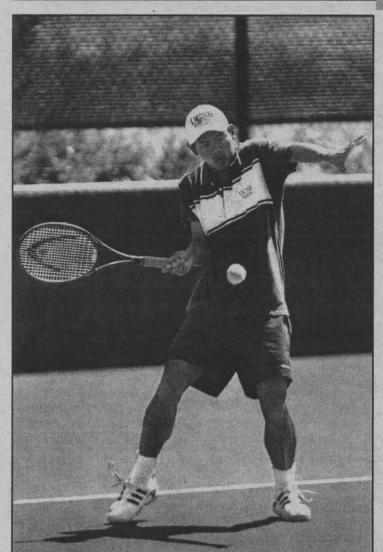
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HEY NINETEEN: Senior Simon Shen finished the year 19-0 when he defeated Oregon's Guillermo Carter at the RecCen Courts on Wednesday.

No Luck Against Ducks for Gauchos

■ Men's Tennis: Shen Finishes Regular Season Undefeated at 19-0

BY BECKY FREEMAN Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team paid tribute to its four seniors - Sandy Gentile, Mike Ortiz, Donovan Schemke, and Simon Shen - on Wednesday, in the last home match of the year for the Gauchos. After the four players were honored, the entire squad competed against the University of Oregon in Santa Barbara's final match before the Big West Championships this weekend.

The Gauchos lost to the Ducks 5-2, but got two stellar performances from Ortiz and Shen, who won their matches 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-7(7-2), 6-4, respectively.

"It felt good ending the regular season on a real strong note," Ortiz said. "It gives you some faith that even though we lost as a team, everyone stepped up. When you're ending stronger than you ever were it gives you a sense of accom- Marty Davis plishment."

Shen, who is ranked #39 in the nation, trampled over Oregon's Guillermo Carter - the 45thranked player in the nation - to finish off the regular season undefeated in dual match play, with a record of 19-0.

"He won the first set easily," UCSB Head Coach Marty Davis said. "And then the guy came back in the second set. He was down in the third, 3-1, but came back to win it. I was nervous for him

all day, but he closed out a perfect season with a perfect ending."

Shen's winning streak puts him in the UCSB record books as the only Gaucho tennis player never to lose in dual match play. His overall record of 28-3 also puts him on top of the all-time singles list, surpassing Kip Brady, an All-American in 1989 with a 24-4 record.

"I was nervous all day because I knew it was my last match at home," Shen said. "I kind of got lucky at the end and hit a couple lucky returns. It was really fun and I'll remember it for the rest of my life."

Shen's outstanding play this season has not only highlighted his talents as an individual, but has also inspired his teammates to step up and win, which in this part of the season is crucial if the team hopes to advance in the post-sea-

"You watch Simon do it for so long and you're like, 'I can do that'," Ortiz said. "He has such mental strength day in and day

out. It all starts with the top though, and Simon wouldn't be there without Marty. [Davis'] attitude towards life is that he can't stand to be second best and it just wears off on you. He's such a great guy."

UCSB will face UOP in the opening round of the Big West Tournament on Friday in Ojai, a team that they lost to 5-2 in March. The match will start at 2:30 p.m. If they advance, the Gauchos will face New Mexico State or Nevada.



Santa Barbara Places Eighth at Big West Championships

Golf: Gavin Owen Finishes With 12th-Highest Individual Score at Tournament in Sacramento

> BY BRIAN CHONG Staff Writer

The UCSB golf team was in El Dorado Hills this past Monday and Tuesday, competing in the Big West Championships. The tournament was the next-to-last of the season for the Gauchos, who shot a collective score of 903 after 54 holes of play, tying North Texas for eighth place.

"We were hoping to win the tournament," UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass said. "We were the fourth seed, and there was not one dominant team to win it. Any team had the chance to win."

After two rounds and 36 holes of golf Monday, UCSB found itself residing in eighth place. Individually, three Gaucho players seniors Naoya Takemoto and Jeff Wood and sophomore Gavin Owen — ended the first day tied for 14th place with scores of 148.

Despite three players holding 14th place at the end of day one only Owen went on to place in the individual top 20, with a 12th place individual finish in the tournament.

"I started terrible," Owen said. "I triple bogeyed and I thought I was down, but ... I caught on fire and ended up doing OK."

With this Big West Championships being the last for Takemoto and Wood, there was some disappointment.

"We were both going in with high hopes," Wood said. "Naoya and I just had a bad day, and it was quite disappointing to finish in this manner, but that's reality."

Takemoto will be taking golf to a completely different level as he attempts to go back to Japan and earn a spot in the Japanese PGA.

"If Naoya played well in the last round, he would've been the Big West player of the year," Lass said. "But all in all I'm thankful to have coached and worked with him."



SO FAR, SO GOOD: Senior Jill Katzenberger defeated Trisha Marino 6-3, 6-2 in the UCSB women's tennis team's 7-2 victory over Cal State Fullerton in the first round of the Big West Championships in Ojai on Wednesday.

The UCSB women's tennis team routed Cal State Fullerton 7-2 Wednesday in the first round of the Big West Championships in Ojai.

Fullerton scored their two wins at the numbertwo spot in both singles and doubles. Aside from Santa Barbara's number-one singles player, sophomore Cindy Ammann, every Gaucho competing in singles play took their match in straight sets.

In doubles competition, sophomore Deb Pepkowitz and senior Melissa Dillard won their match by a very one-sided final score of 8-2. The only close match of the day for UCSB happened at

number-one doubles, where Ammann and junior Shannon Wilkins narrowly defeated their CSF opponents, 9-8.

'We played pretty well," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said, "but we still have to play better doubles. Tomorrow's match should come down to doubles, and we need to be ready."

Santa Barbara will continue tournament play today, when it faces New Mexico State at 8 a.m. As the tournament is single elimination, the Gauchos will play until they are eliminated with a loss.

-Brooke Roberts

Today's Events

Women's Tennis @ Big West Championships in Ojai

California Pro Teams

No Cal

MLB Toronto 4, Oakland 2

San Francisco 8, Florida 7 (12)

SoCal

MLB Anaheim 6, Detroit 1 Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 8 And in this corner ...

"If the NBA was on channel 5 and a bunch of frogs making love were on channel 4, I'd watch the frogs, even if they were coming in fuzzy."

-Bobby Knight