

Wednesday

May 13, 1998



Searching for the Causes

Join filmmakers Allie Light and Irving Saraf in person at the showing of "Rachel's Daughters," a scientifically rigorous and intense film about seven women investigating the causes of breast cancer. The film starts at 7 tonight in Campbell Hall and tickets are \$5 students/\$6 general.

INSIDE:

Population Decrease?

While the world population is set to hit six billion before the year 2000, Japan and European countries are expected to lose population. Why? Read on.

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He's Back!

Today's Opinion page features another column from Woojae Lee ... but is it really controversial?



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Oh, Brother!

UCSB can thank junior Angie Seto's brothers that opposing water polo teams don't score too much against the Gauchos.



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Go check out "Yellow," a film by Chris Chan Lee about the last night of high school for eight Korean Americans. Tonight at 6 in the MCC Theater.

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Leg Council Seeks To Pass Budget, I.V. Bill

By TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

This week's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting will once again be focused around attempting to devise the A.S. budget plan for the 1998-99 academic year.

Resolutions over the passage of last Wednesday's A.S. budget proposal, which was subsequently vetoed by A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II, will be discussed at tonight's meeting, according to On-Campus Representative Christina Costley.

"Nothing has been decided officially, but we have met in small groups over the week," she said. "We hope this meeting will be run in a very professional and expedient fashion."

Costley said amendments to last week's decision will be necessary to represent the interests of the entire campus.

"I don't feel that Leg Council is happy with last week's budget," she said. "I'm not happy with the budget last week. I voted against it because I don't feel it represents what the students want."

Byrd's budget proposal will emphasize student groups that orchestrate outreach efforts to recruit future underrepresented ethnic minority students. Rep-at-Large Josh Krom said student-organized outreach funding was difficult for Leg Council members to assess because it was not within the A.S. budget jurisdiction.

"I think it's kind of unrealistic for Leg Council to try and address a problem like outreach when it should be the administration's responsibility," he said. "I just hope this meeting is more productive than the last time. I hope we can work together with the student groups instead of perceiving each other as the enemy."

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PHOTO COURTESY OF RICHARD ROSS

On the Cutting Edge of High Fashion

"Wearable art" designed by the students from the Art Studio Dept. and the College of Creative Studies will be showcased Friday in a fashion show downtown at Center Stage Theater. Expect creations like this get-up featured in last year's show. See story, p.5

Group Looks To Acquire More Money From A.S. Budget

By TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The undetermined status of the 1998-99 Associated Students budget has prompted questions throughout campus and Isla Vista about the monetary relief an I.V. group will receive in the next academic year.

At last week's Legislative Council meeting, I.V. Teen Center coordinators and staff requested a continuing A.S. budget allowance, although \$34,000 in I.V. Community Repairs lock-in money will be available to the Teen Center next year, according to A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs-elect Alonso Gonzalez.

"They were concerned that because they weren't guaranteed any money from the lock-in, they should still get money from Finance Board," he

said.

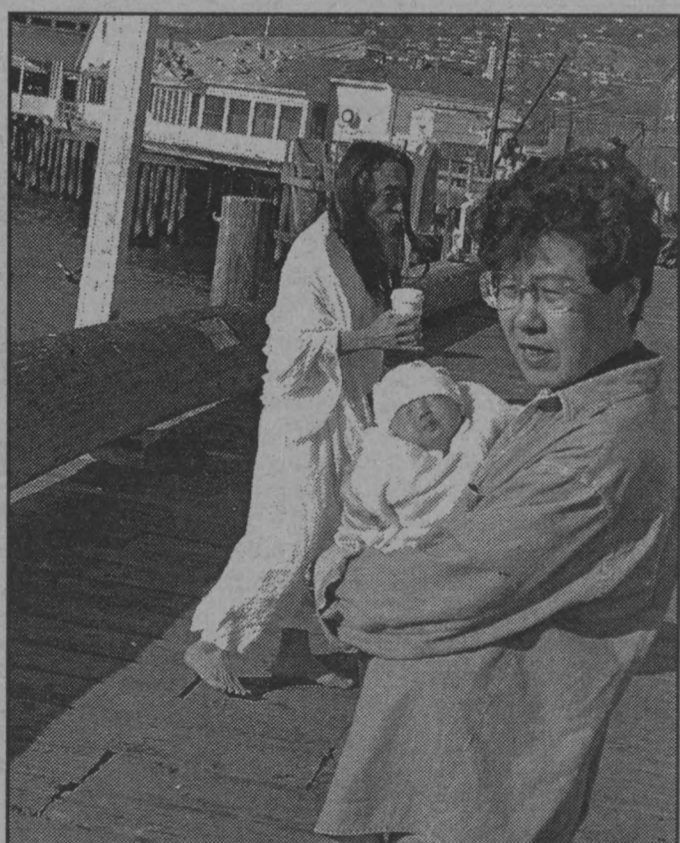
According to I.V. Teen Center Program Coordinator Melinda Bravo, the Teen Center is requesting nearly half of the \$34,000 to pay for operating costs, although most of its funding comes from outside the university.

"We are hoping to take about 45 percent of [the lock-in] money. It would help pay for the staffing of university students and programming," she said. "Most of our money is coming from Santa Barbara Foundation grants — about \$200,000 with donations and grant money."

Gonzalez said that because of the universal availability of the \$34,000, the Teen Center coordinators were counting on money from the budget.

"Really, anybody can apply," he said. "Any group that will improve community relations or the standard of living is eligible."

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ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

What's She Looking At?

A man preaching the Bible seeks to gain the attention of passersby on Stearns Wharf on Monday, but this woman coyly averts her gaze. It's just another day in the life of Santa Barbara.

College Students Serve as Mentors for I.V. Children

By BRAD GOODWIN
and KIMBERLY KUBLER
Reporters

Elementary school kids became college students for a day as Gaucho mentors introduced them to the university and the world of journalism.

University students and children from Isla Vista Elementary School participated in the IV-UCSB Multi-Ethnic Mentorship Program on Tuesday in Rob Gym. Sponsored by the Associated Students Community Affairs Board, college students were paired up with children from a fifth grade bilingual class, according to event coordinator Kaleinani Lau, a senior physiology major.

"[The mentorship program] was meant to encourage relations between students at UCSB and the community at large by helping children and promoting literacy," she said.

Lau described some of the projects that campus and elementary students participated in during the program.

"Today they did a newspaper activity with the L.A. Times, [then] they made a newspaper of their own by writing stories based on pictures," she said.

In addition to working on the paper, students participated in various recreational activities, including sports and crafts, according to Enrique Tomaya, a fifth grader at I.V. School.

"It was fun. We were playing freeze tag in the morning, then handball," he said. "We made hats ... I enjoyed the day."

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Top of the News

Hezbollah Seeks Dialogue With Americans



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian-backed Hezbollah declared Tuesday that it wants a dialogue with Americans and a better image in the West — a dramatic shift for a movement linked to the kidnappings of Westerners and the 1983 bombing of a Marine barracks.

But the overture, a reversal of years of bloody enmity, goes only so far. Better ties with the U.S. government, which the radical Islamic group still regularly derides, are impossible as long as Washington supports Israel, said Nayef Kraim, the Hezbollah spokesperson.

Like Iran, which made a similar overture earlier this year, Hezbollah made clear it was speaking directly to the American people and not seeking ties to the U.S. government.

"I don't think there is the possibility for considering

official relations with the United States of America," Kraim said in an interview.

"As for American society and the American people, there is no problem at all,"

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pies in southern Lebanon to protect its northern border.

With Iranian and Syrian support, Hezbollah fighters have launched hundreds of attacks on Israeli forces and their allies this year, increasing pressure for Israel to withdraw from rugged hills

nied any role in the 1983 attack on the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, which killed 240 people, or the abduction of at least 50 Americans and other foreigners at the height of the anarchy that reigned during Lebanon's 1975-90 civil war. But groups that claimed responsibility were widely believed to be operating under Hezbollah's umbrella.

Today, it has transformed itself into one of Lebanon's most successful political movements. Its leaders can draw tens of thousands of Shiite Muslim supporters into the streets. Seven members sit in parliament, and its message is carried by its own television and radio stations, a weekly newspaper and a website.

That transformation is part of Hezbollah's attempt to change what Kraim describes as "its distorted image," particularly in the West, and contact with Americans stands as a logical step.

— **Nayef Kraim**
Hezbollah spokesperson

he added. In fact, making such contacts were "a required task." The State Dept. said as recently as last month that Hezbollah was still active in terrorism.

A leading force in Lebanon, where its network of schools, hospitals and welfare services brings it popularity, Hezbollah is fighting a guerrilla war to oust Israel from a strip of land it occu-

and valleys it has controlled for more than 20 years.

In Lebanon, its fight has brought it support. But the movement, created during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, is still trying to play down a terrorist image born of kidnappings and horrific bombings — events seared into the minds of many Americans.

Hezbollah has long de-

Some Nations' Populations Will Decrease, Experts Say



WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan and more than a dozen European countries are likely to lose population in coming decades even while global growth accelerates, population experts say.

The chief reason: Many young people in poorer nations lack the incentives that cause the crowded Japanese and Europeans to limit family size.

In an annual assessment of global trends, the Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit research organization, said Tuesday that world population, which began the century at 1.6 billion, will hit 6 billion before New Year's Eve, 2000.

The United States, riding a wave of prosperity and still with plenty of space to accommodate new families, is outpacing much of the industrial world in population growth, demographer Carl Haub told a news conference.

While U.S. population is projected to rise from its present

270 million to nearly 298 million in 2010 and 335 million in 2025, the populations of Germany, Russia, Italy, Ukraine, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Sweden, Belarus, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Romania will show no natural growth, the bureau said.

As a consequence, Russia — now among the biggest countries — is projected to go from 147 million people now to 135 million in 2025.

Germany will drop from nearly 83 million today to 76 million in 2025.

Italy will decline from today's 58 million to 55 million in 2025.

The United Kingdom will see slow growth — from today's 59 million to nearly 63 million in 2025. And Japan, with 126 million people, will climb slightly by 2010, then decline to 121 million by 2025.

In terms of ranking, the world's four largest nations — China, India, the United States and Indonesia — will retain those places in 2025, the bureau said. Pakistan will move into fifth place, displacing Brazil.

Hispanic Lawmakers Threaten MTA Over Mass Transit Routes



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hispanic lawmakers threatened to derail federal funding for the Metropolitan Transit Authority unless it included mass transit to East Los Angeles.

And they should consider a busway rather than a subway line, an official said.

"At this point in time, there is not a way that the MTA can build a rail system on the East Side or Mid-City within the available resources," Federal Transit Administrator Gordon Linton said Monday.

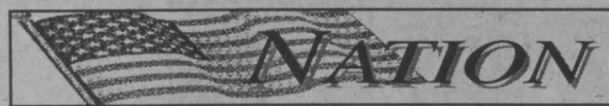
Linton, who was in the city for a transportation summit, earlier ordered the financially faltering MTA to prepare a recovery plan, which the MTA board was to consider on Wednesday.

The MTA is looking at a \$1.1 billion budget shortfall over the next six years, placing in jeopardy several proposed rail lines, including the Red Line subway from downtown to the heavily Hispanic East Side.

In April, U.S. Rep. Esteban Torres (D-Pico Rivera) and several other Hispanic lawmakers warned that they would try to block state and federal funding unless the MTA agreed to pursue mass transit for East Los Angeles, although they didn't specify a subway or rail line.

Linton said the MTA must work to reassure Hispanic elected officials that "their needs are going to be met."

Hopeful Immigrants Jump Ship, Overrunning Miami Riverfront



MIAMI (AP) — More than 150 undocumented Haitians jumped from a freighter into the Miami River and swam ashore Tuesday, chased in and around riverfront businesses by U.S. immigration agents and police.

"We had a lot of policemen running in and out with their guns drawn," said Este Garcia, owner of Garcia's Seafood Grill. "They were in the restaurant, jumping in the water. It was a madhouse."

It was not immediately known if anyone was hurt.

Miami police said the jumpers were undocumented Haitians. Some ducked into waiting cars and escaped while others hid under the docks, witnesses said.

"A lot of them were kids. They looked to be 14 or 16 years old. It was insane," said Garcia's waitress Lisette Rivera.

Crewmen on the freighter pointed into the murky waters as men in patrol boats searched for the Haitians in the river, about four blocks inland from Biscayne Bay.

Dozens of people were captured and were seated against the wall of a warehouse near the river, which is frequented by small freighters from the Caribbean and the Bahamas. The river divides downtown Miami from the ritzy high-rises to the south.

Much of the action was centered near Garcia's, where the owner said some immigrants were stumbling around as they tried to escape.

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It has been said that a relationship is not made of two halves, but rather two wholes. We humans are not meant to complete another so much as we are to complement one another, letting those around us in everyday life bring out our best, and vice versa. Maybe that's why we hang out with the company we do. We like what they bring out in us, and at the same time we help them realize how lucky they are to be our friends.

Ultimately, we are collective individuals choosing separate and specific paths that will infinitely cross many others, but will always be our own. These endless interactions will shape, confuse, enlighten and define us — and may sometimes alter our direction, maybe for better or maybe for worse. All I know is no one really knows.

Forecast: Cloudy, yet there is simplicity and clarity ahead ...

Seminar To Educate on Self-Defense

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

Sorority members are hosting a seminar this week to provide local women with facts and skills about personal safety.

On Thursday evening, Panhellenic executive officers are sponsoring a self-defense seminar for women that will be facilitated and taught by Women's Rights Group President Dave Portnoy, according to Panhellenic President Roxanne Trias.

"It's a nonprofit organization and he's going to come on Thursday, May 14, and basically do a 40-minute presentation on self-defense," she said.

The instructional portion of the seminar will be based on Portnoy's unusual research methods, according to Trias.

"He's gone to thousands and thousands of convicts in penitentiaries and asked them what they do when they're going to attack someone ... and figured out how to escape from any hold or grab," she said.

Trias said that the speech will be informa-

tive as well as practical.

"[Portnoy is] going to teach simple strike techniques," she said. "He's also going to give statistics for rape on our campus."

Trias stressed that although the event is being sponsored by a greek organization, everyone from the campus community is welcome.

"Everyone can learn from it because it's self-defense," she said.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority President Erin Frio said that this could become a yearly event for sororities.

"It's just the first time. They're going to start having it annually," she said. "It's basically to make [people] aware."

Undeclared freshman Elise Brock said she would go to the program in light of recent incidents of attempted rape in the I.V. area.

"I think it's important that women know how to defend themselves because there have been some attacks recently around here ... and it's kind of scary walking around at night," she said.

The free event will take place Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Isla Vista Theater.

MENTOR

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Lau, who started the program last year, was happy with the expansions made this year.

"This year we set up time for the students [from UCSB] to go into their classroom to help the students with their assignments," she said.

Ms. Francisca Escobar, who teaches fifth grade at I.V. School, believes the mentorship program pro-

vides an excellent opportunity for one-on-one instruction.

"I think it went really well, I especially liked the fact that one student was paired with one mentor," she said. "We did not have to provide a structured program for [UCSB students], they just came and helped out any way they could."

Campus students who volunteered in the event felt that the program was valuable to everyone involved.

"I learned a lot of Span-

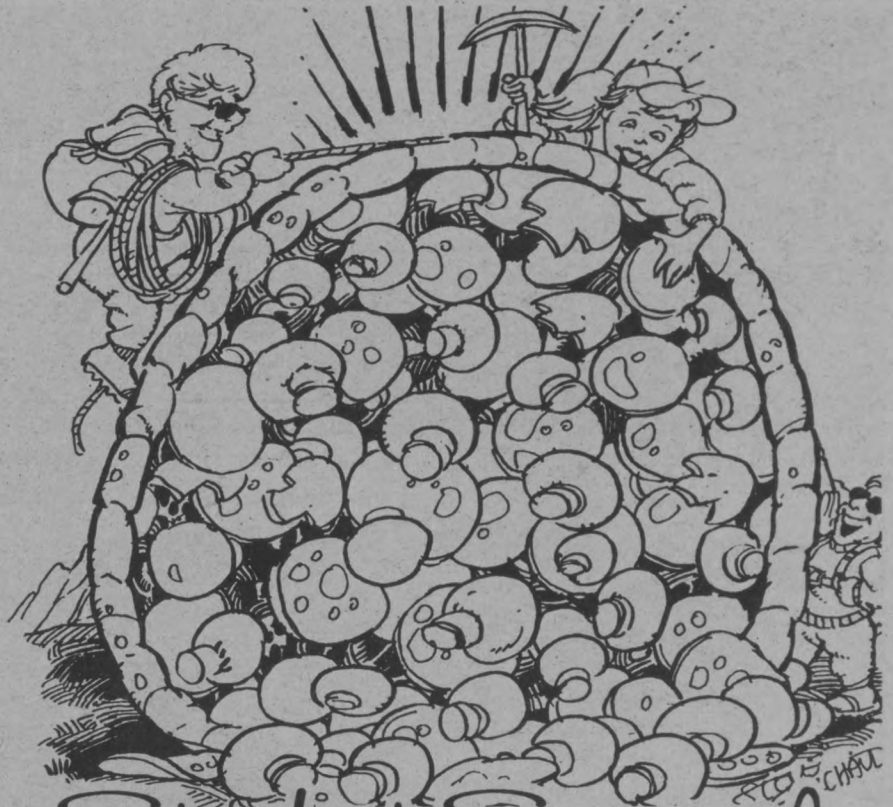
ish," undeclared freshman Kim Kohler said. "I [also] learned better communication skills with children."

Although senior Chicano studies and Latin American and Iberian studies major Adan Ordonez also thought the program was successful, he expressed the need for more male involvement.

"I felt I really bonded with the kids," he said. "I would really like to see more males doing this. There are a lot of kids [who] need a positive [male] role model."

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FILM

The Sweet Hereafter

"A delicate and assured exploration of tragedy." LOS ANGELES TIMES

A small Canadian town faces a devastating school bus accident. By Oscar-nominated director Atom Egoyan. (1997, 110 min.)

TOMORROW

Thursday, May 14
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5 at the door only.

PERFORMANCE

Zakir Hussain & The Rhythm Experience

"If you want to take a magic carpet ride, go see Zakir Hussain's Rhythm Experience." SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

The Grammy Award-winning Indian drummer and his band weave hypnotic percussion with Indian music, salsa, reggae, jazz and rock.

Friday, May 15
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.

PERFORMANCE

David Holt

A Celebration of Stories and Songs

The Grammy-winning musician and old-time storyteller plays banjo, slide guitar, squeeze box, harmonica and spoons, and spins tales from spine-tinglers to fables.

Sunday, May 17
3 p.m. / Campbell Hall

12 & under: \$3. Students: \$6.

FILM

My Mother's Courage

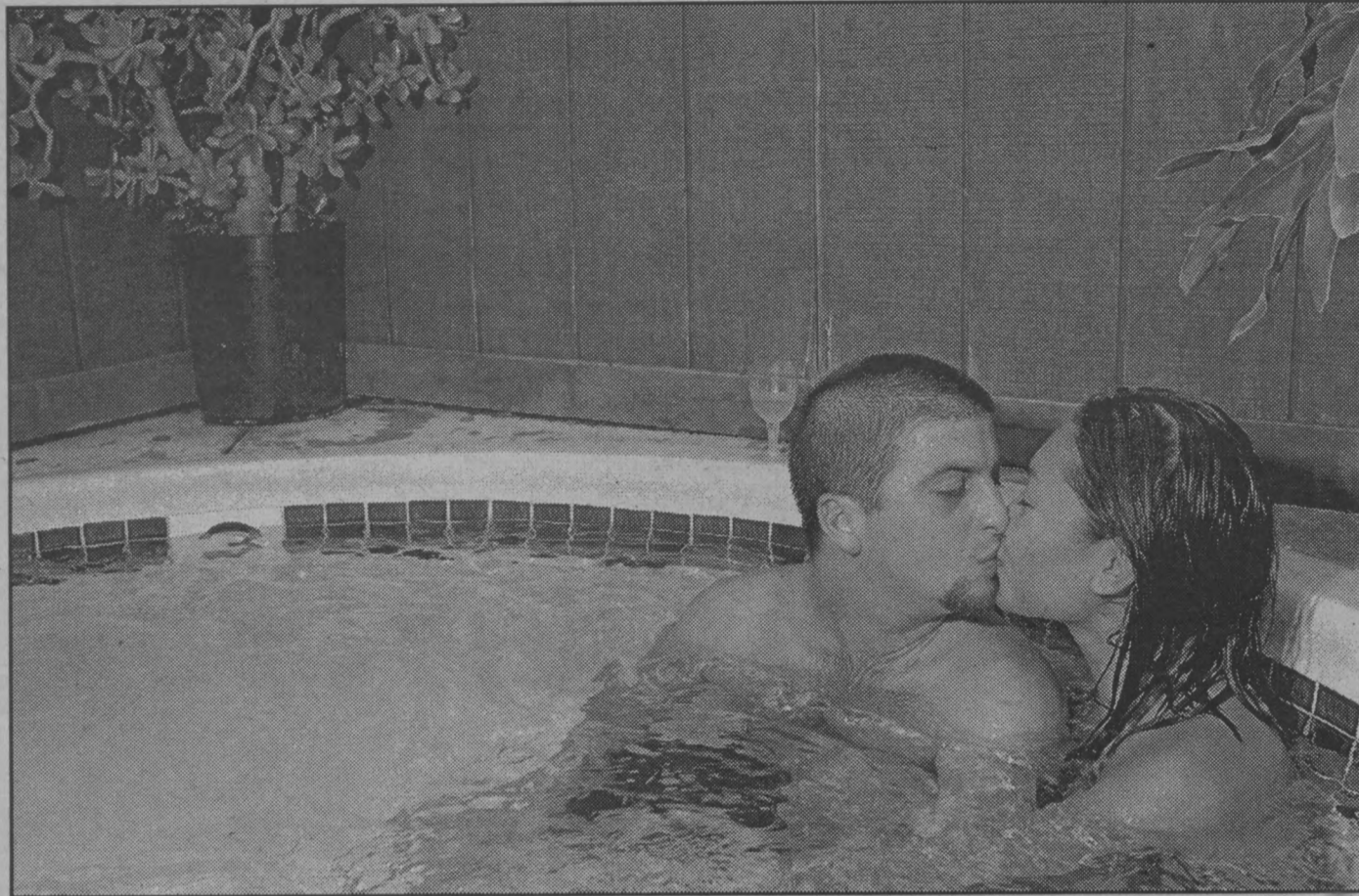
"A smart, unsettling comedy edged with horror." NEW YORK TIMES

A gripping tale of surviving the Holocaust from the maker of The Nasty Girl. In German with subtitles. (Michael Verhoeven, 1995, 88 min.) Co-sponsored by UCSB Hillel.

Sunday, May 17
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$5 at the door only.

Feature



Janelle Barut, a senior Spanish major, and Adam Sanguinetti, a Santa Barbara City College student, enjoy a relaxing jacuzzi session at The Hourglass.

Romance on a Budget

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AND YOU'RE IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE ... BUT YOU'RE BROKE. FRET NO LONGER, GAUCHOS, THE DAILY NEXUS IS HERE TO HELP. A FEATURE BY CLAIRE SMITH.

The next time you take \$20 out of the ATM to pay for a night at IVBC or a pizza place, think about the multitude of other ways you could spend that money. With the money it takes to buy a gram of weed, you can have a good time and impress your boy/girlfriend at the same time by using this handy and up-to-date guide to dates for under \$20.

Fun With Sticks and Orange Balls

Drive down to Ventura and play at the place on the side of the freeway that tempts customers with flashing lights and whirling windmills. Golf 'n' Stuff calls itself a "family fun center," but the best part of the place, which features bumper cars and an arcade, is the two miniature golf courses. At \$6 a go, you can even each afford to buy a \$1 soda at the secret hidden soda machine (hint: it's in the pagoda-looking structure in the middle of the course). 642-7148.

Date total: \$14.

Dionysian Pleasures

Take advantage of Santa Barbara's prime grape-growing location by spending an afternoon wine-tasting. For \$3 each (plus the cost to bribe a friend to drive your intoxicated selves home), you get to taste all the wines on the tasting list of Santa Barbara Winery at 202 Anacapa St. If you feel inclined to buy a bottle, they run from \$6.50 to \$40. 963-3633. Alternatively, you could partake of the wines at one of the dozens of other wineries in the area, many of which are free for tasting.

Date total: \$6.

The Classic Cliché

"You wanna go see a movie?" This oft-repeated line, despite its lack of originality, can be the answer to first-date anxiety or midweek boredom. At \$7.50 a pop for full-price admission, you may want to try to catch a twilight show (\$4.50) or a matinee (\$5) at one of the eight theaters in the Santa Barbara and Goleta area. The Alameda Theater, 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, offers a student discount, with tickets priced \$5. Call 963-9503 for movie and theater information.

Date total: \$10.

Gorillas, Elephants and Giraffes

Pick up some sodas and a french baguette for a few dollars and head out to the Santa Barbara Zoo for a relaxing afternoon. Its park-like setting makes it perfect for a picnic, so after your exotic animal encounters you can recline on the lawn and enjoy the scenery. At \$6 each, you can't go wrong. 962-5339.

Date total: \$15.

Get Back to Nature

If you or a friend has camping equipment, you can drive for half an hour and camp at Lake Cachuma for a night. Get away from it all and enjoy fighting about how to pitch the tent, all for \$14-\$18 per night. Pick up a couple of 40s before you go, and you'll stay warm all evening. 686-5055.

Date total: \$20.

From Classicism to Cubism

Indulge your love of art and peruse the paintings at the newly renovated Santa Barbara Museum of Art. With its variety of media, from photography to sculpture, and its broad range of 2,000 years of art, the museum (\$2 for students) will entertain even the most reluctant art connoisseur. Buy a couple of postcards at the store (\$1) to persuade your parents that UCSB is more than kegs and surfing.

Date total: \$5.

Midnight Madness

Escape from the chaos of I.V. on a clear evening and drive up to a quiet spot in the mountains overlooking the ocean (take Highway 154 or Tunnel Road and you'll find a perfect place). Bring a stargazing wheel (about \$2 from the UCSB Bookstore), a blanket, and a thermos of hot cocoa, and lay back and look at the stars. (A member of the Nexus staff contributed to this date idea.)

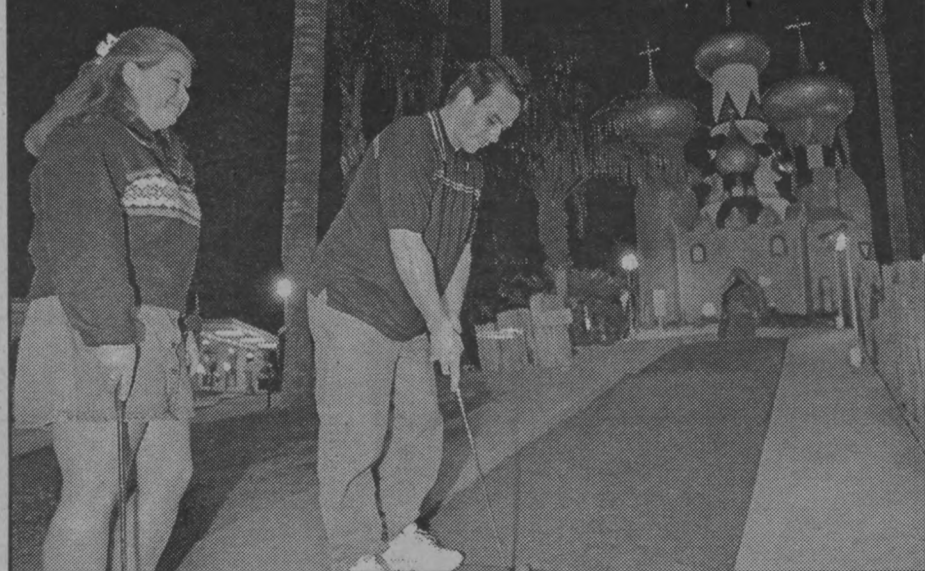
Date total: \$5.

Family Fun on Wheels

Pretend to be tourists and rent a surry (those bike-type things that families ride around in by Stearns Wharf) for a couple of hours. You pay \$10 for the first hour, and the second is free, so you can even afford to browse on the pier and pick up some overpriced trinkets, completing your tourist experience.

966-6733.

Date total: \$15.



Alisa Bielsky and Michael Maseda, Santa Barbara City College students, try their luck at a hole-in-one at the magic castle on the course of Golf 'n' Stuff in Ventura.

Steamy Windows

Frolic in a pool full of bubbles and allow the week's tension to melt away: rent a jacuzzi at The Hourglass. The inconspicuous building in a quiet, residential neighborhood downtown features a selection of indoor and outdoor private jacuzzis that you can enjoy by the hour. Before 5:30 p.m. you can take advantage of the cheap rate of \$15 per hour, and from 5:30 until midnight the rate is \$18 an hour. Despite The Hourglass' unobtrusiveness, it fills up at night, so reservations are recommended. 963-1436.

Date total: \$15-18.

Fur Coats and

Random Knick-knacks

Stock up on your supply of unique clothes and useless objects at the thrift stores in Ventura. Then spend the afternoon browsing the stores on Main Street, and have a laugh unpacking your purchases on your return home. For \$20 you can both double your wardrobe (almost), and have money left over for a coffee break!

Date total: \$20.

Sand and Sandwiches

(This date was inspired by a Nexus editor's real-life experience.) Go to your local grocery store and pick up some cookie mix, bread, wine or juice, fruit, or any other picnic-type food you fancy, and go home and prepare it all. Throw it in a box, together with napkins and a blanket, and go and pick up your date, giving him or her a plausible excuse for why you have to stop off at the beach on your way to the library. (Use your imagination!) When you reach the perfect spot on the perfect beach, throw open the box and enjoy the look on your date's face.

Date total: \$10-\$15.

We're Gonna Score

Tonight

Make like "Grease 2" and spend a night bowling—but it doesn't have to be your regular run-of-the-mill bowling experience. Orchid Bowl offers "Rock 'n' Bowl" on Thursday night (\$5 each with \$1 beers) and Galactic Bowl on Fridays with a DJ and cool lighting (\$10 each)—or if you're really poor you could play \$1 games and drink \$1 beers on Sunday night. 967-0128.

Date total: \$5-\$20.

A Garden of Earthly Delights

Discover one of Santa Barbara's most beautiful areas, located toward the mountains on Mission Canyon Road: the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens. Stroll among the native flowers and plants, organized to represent particular landscapes or habitats, and enjoy the breathtaking view from the top of the ridge. At \$3 each, there's no reason to miss it.

Date total: \$6.

Students Will Present Fashion Show

■ Art Class Plans To Display 'Wearable Art' Downtown

BY BRETT RICHARDSON
Reporter

The fashion world will be taking a stroll down the catwalk when avant-garde university students decorate the runway this Friday.

On May 15 students from the Art Studio Dept. will be putting on a local fashion show at Center Stage Theater, across from the Contemporary Arts Forum in the Paseo Nuevo shopping center. Organized by Art Studio 120 students, the show will benefit the Art Studio Symposium while featuring the cutting edge of fashion, with outfits designed and displayed by students from the Art Studio Dept. and the College of Creative Studies, according to AS 120 Professor Richard Ross.

"The community that spawned the likes of Kathy Ireland will play host to the culmination of the hard work of UCSB art students as well as the major fashion mavens of Santa Barbara," Ross said. "Although the fashion that will be shown should be thought of as less costume and more wearable art, the event will be most entertaining."

Senior art studio major and event coordinator Kim Clark, who has acted as a liaison between professors and the Center Stage Theater, alluded to the success of last year's fashion show, which appears to be snowballing as this year's showcase rolls around.

"The [Art Studio Dept.] has tapped into a medium that is of widespread interest to people in this community," she said. "It is because of this growing interest that the key is figuring out how

to attract the community, which in turn becomes a good window for the university, so people can see what we as students are actually doing."

With the help of visiting lecturers Jonathan Russell, Peter Shifrin and Jane Mulfinger, students were able to couple their fashion ideas with artistic creativity.

"It is funny to see the similarities between high fashion and the fine art format, the simultaneity of specific genres being represented by art students and what is bought and sold in the high fashion industry," Mulfinger said.

The show begins at 5 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$50 for reserved tickets or \$10 at the door. For more information call the Center Stage Theater at 963-8198.

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★ **Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—If you've been thinking of buying something expensive for a loved one, think again. It might be better to fix something you already have. Besides the emotional significance of having an heirloom passed down, you could also save quite a bit of money.
★ **Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—You could have a brilliant idea while you're sound asleep. If you don't keep a paper and pencil next to your bed, you should. Not to worry. A conflict later this evening could bring it back to mind. Something snotty another person says could jolt your memory.
★ **Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—You're busy as a nest of hornets again today. You may feel like stinging a couple of people, too. One in particular is so lazy it's about to make you nuts. Well, this person could actually be accomplishing something. Ask what's going on over there. You could be in for a surprise.
★ **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 7—A lack of financial liquidity could interfere with your plans this evening. You can turn this to your advantage. Instead of going out, why not entertain at home? If you need even more money, sell something. That's always a good way to fatten your coffers.
★ **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—You're getting more responsibility lately, and you deserve it. One place you might find it difficult to get your viewpoint across, however, is in your own sweet home. You may have to shout to be heard over the din. That's OK. You can do that. You hereby have permission.
★ **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Your assignment for today is to practice something you recently decided to learn. As you get better at it, you'll get more interested. And as you get more interested, the whole thing will get easier. Voila! Before you know it, you'll be an expert.
★ **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—If you've been struggling with a household project, give up. Ask your mate to do it for you. He or she will complain about not having enough money, but between the two of you an answer will be found. You can accomplish together what neither could alone.
★ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 9—You're powerful, enthusiastic and good looking again. But the world still isn't completely your oyster. You'll achieve your greatest success by the sweat of your brow, through concentration, imagination and persistence. Have you heard all this before? Get busy!
★ **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—Somebody's watching you this morning. He or she wants to give you some helpful hints. You like to be the one with the answer, and you will be. But first, listen respectfully. Once a delicate topic has been introduced, you can give your feedback, too.
★ **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Gather with friends this morning to share the idea you came up with overnight. If your group needs funds, perhaps it has to do with raising money. It looks like you're being coached by someone who's better at this than you are. Is that what's been going on at home lately?
★ **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—There's a confrontation later this afternoon. You probably have a good idea of who it will be with. Well, now you can plan ahead. Finish up things you promised to have done by now. That will earn you points with this person. It's a duel of wits, and you're about evenly matched.
★ **Today's Birthday** (May 13). Pay off bills this year and achieve new freedom. Make up your plan in May, and take action. Scrimp in July to save more. Fix up your place in August and vacation at home in September. Use the money you save to finance December's expenses. Update old technical skills to advance your career in February. Joyful abundance with friends is predicted for March. Heed a woman's whispered advice in April.
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Opinion

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The Perpetual Plague: Parking Permit Pro

Why Aren't Students — UCSB's Customers — Allowed Their Pick of Campus Park

WOOJAE LEE

I was sick of walking to school in the rain. Whenever it rained I'd get wet, and I would have to take a shower. I hated taking showers so I had this crazy idea to drive to school instead of walk.

I went to Parking Services to purchase a parking permit. I wanted an A or an S parking permit because those parking spaces were really close to campus, and almost always empty. When I asked for an A or S parking permit the lady at Parking Services told me that only staff, faculty and administrators could get an A or S permit. The best that Parking Services could offer me was a C parking permit. I was pissed!

C parking is crap. The few good C spaces are always full, so you have to park a couple of miles away, by the ocean, to find a space. All the good spots within walking distance of campus are reserved for the administrators and staff. The students are left with the shitty spaces.

I see no reason why students shouldn't be able to purchase an A or S parking pass. Students pay to attend this university, while the administrators, faculty and staff are paid to come here. Why should paying customers of



the university have worse parking than the people who are paid to come here? This makes no sense to me.

The whole parking permit structure is incredibly corrupt. The few administrators with the power to make the rules that affect the whole university are writing rules that benefit only themselves and their friends at the expense of the powerless student majority. I am

outraged at this shameless abuse of power. How do these people sleep at night knowing that they are dicking the students who pay their wages?

The last time I checked, this was the United States, a country founded on the principle that all men are created equal. People have suffered and died to preserve this ideal. Unfortunately, in this backward university not all

people are equal. Faculty, staff and administrators are not equal" than us low un-American to n

In a democratic society, the privileged parking spaces reserved for handicapped (and other) people (like the parking in

The Reader's Voice

JUST WHOSE VICTIMS ARE YOU ANYWAY?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems that the Nexus has been printing a lot of negative commentary on the subject of the CSO. I think this really has to do with the general attitude of the campus. You people who are writing in with your anti-CSO propaganda are all missing the picture completely.

In response to April (The Reader's Voice, "Two More Tales of CSO Adventure!" May 1) I'd like to remind you that you bought the bike and then refused to pay for it. It was an auction and the piece of paper they passed out at the beginning probably said "All sales are final ..." Since they passed it out and you admit to having gotten it, you are completely responsible for the purchase of that bike.

As for your little escapade with the CSO when you had been locked out of your room, it's not the CSO's job to let people in who lock themselves out at night. The number you were calling was the number of the Resident Assistant (whose job it is to let residents in at night who lock themselves out) who was on duty that evening. Apparently your RA was not fulfilling their job description by not being around when you needed assistance.

As for the Bike Auction dilemma, I think you people really need to dig your way out of your sheltered academic euphoria and take a look at the real world once in a while. Police all over the country hold auctions all the time to make room in their impound yards. The way the negative articles have been reading, the authors are making it sound like CSO is stealing your bikes and selling them the very next day, which is not the case.

First off, CSO impounds bikes that are parked illegally and blocking doors and such. If you don't want your bike impounded then park it in a bike rack. Secondly, the law requires that they hold impounded materials for 90 days before they can auction it off. CSO holds impounded bikes for a full 180 days before they auction it. That means that if your bike were impounded today and you couldn't bring yourself to go and get it, then CSO wouldn't be able to sell it until next December. Clearly ample time to retrieve your precious bike.

It is a poor, misguided individual who blindly questions any organization without knowing fully what that organization does. CSO is a huge help to the safety of our campus. As far as escorting our "lovely, drunk ladies home from parties," I'd like to inform

people that CSO escort is for men and women who would rather not walk alone to their destination. If anyone thinks that's some laughing matter I'd also like to remind all of you that one out of every four women in the United States is raped or sexually assaulted. CSO helps to prevent rape and other heinous crimes, which most college students forget about while in school.

But don't take my word on the benefits of CSO. I encourage all of you to go and find out exactly what that organization does before you get into a name-calling match you have no chance of winning. As college students, the so-called more educated part of the population, I implore you: stop being sheep, get off of your academic high horse and think for yourselves once in a while. Don't jump on the CSO-bashing bandwagon; find out what they do before you judge them for yourselves. Think, people, think.

RENA FORD

BIKE COALITION COULD SOLVE CSO PROBLEMS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in regard to the recent onslaught of letters attacking and defending the CSOs. I'm not here to take sides, and I'll spare you a verbose explanation of my experiences and opinions, but I think that there is a simple solution to many of these problems: the recently formed Bike Coalition here on campus. With the support of students, the Bike Coalition can help implement repairs and extensions of bikepaths, and push for additional bike racks.

If improvements such as these were made, there would be more convenient access to lecture halls and classrooms, with more legal parking available. With smoother bike routes, it is likely that fewer bicyclists would turn to riding on the sidewalk to escape the obnoxious and painful bumps that currently plague the paths. With better access to buildings and more racks, it seems reasonable to assume that fewer people would turn to riding illegally and then parking illegally for the sake of convenience. Improvements such as these might completely negate the bike-related aspect of the CSOs' job descriptions. Of course, there will always be those that break the rules, and if they still continued to do so, their punishment would be deserved.

That said, I encourage everyone to stop complaining and get involved. Bitching is only effective up to a point, and then it's time to act. The Bike Coalition meets every other

Wednesday at noon in the Flying A room in the UCen.

P.S. I hope that the letter about signing the Oaks Initiative in Monday's paper didn't get overlooked with the overwhelming amount of CSO-oriented letters!

LAURA JENSEN

CSOS SHOULD BE ABLE TO DEFEND THEMSELVES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to all of the idiots who have been bashing Joanna Rogers' column (Daily Nexus, "And the Little, Little Man Said ... I DON'T CARE," April 28) exposing the truth about the CSOs, or what I like to call the "Communist Security Organization." For some reason, I find it very suspicious that the people who are defending the CSOs are not the CSOs themselves.

Where are these champions of justice hiding? Why have they refused to address the issues that have been brought forth by the concerned student body? Any good social organization is willing to address their problems and work to appease the people they serve.

But for some reason I get the idea that the CSOs are not here to serve the students. Like the IRS, they just seem to take and take without giving anything back to the community except grief. It is time for the CSOs to speak out. Tell the student body what you think. Stop being a passive bystander in a controversy that you yourselves created.

Or maybe the CSOs have nothing to say. Maybe they know that they serve no goddamn purpose on this campus. Maybe they know the money for this corrupt organization could be used for better purposes. Maybe we could buy some more bike racks to ease the shortage, or we could repave the bikepaths so people wouldn't feel it was necessary to ride in unauthorized areas. I know the Salvation Army could use those tacky yellow shirts they wear. The walkie-talkies could be given to Isla Vista Elementary School children. Hell, we might even be able to save a donut or three from these piglets in training.

MATT GRAHAM

MORE SUPPORT FOR EL CONGRESO FUNDS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Legislative Council Members,
With the dramatic shift in the ethnic composition for our Fall '98 admission class, I strongly urge UCSB's Leg Council to endorse

Wayne Byrd's proposal for El Congreso.

With the passing of the ability to attract Latino students to the campus, the ability to attract Latino students to the campus is limited and issues affect the quality of education; perhaps one issue, to my mind, is the presence of El Congreso on campus. El Congreso has been attracting students to La Raza College. Our campus community has come close to losing \$11,750 to support El Congreso. To raise funds is difficult for students.

Many of the Chinese students I have become acquainted with are of the opinion that the deciding factor in our campus was Chinese. Firsthand, student quality programs that are sent to UCSB. I think it is a good idea to send for promotion. I strongly urge you to support the recruitment of ethnic students.

EVIDENCE WORKER I

Editor, Daily Nexus:

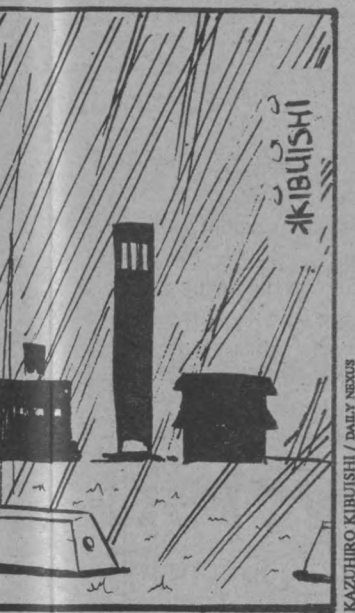
On May 1, 1998, the acting director of Facilities was given a mandate to hire groundskeepers.

In addition to the person normally responsible for the work, executed by teams now be required.

The groundskeeper's presence on the University campus is a good thing. There is a good reason for the AFSCME membership in a long time. Gonzalez to under the quality of their performance of the work.

Please be informed

Problems Parking Spaces?



one who goes to a mall has to drive around and look for a good parking space regardless of whether you're a student or a congressman. Unlike UCSB, everyone in a shopping-mall parking lot is an equal.

We should have some sort of student organization that lobbies and pressures the administration to stop obvious forms of corruption such as our current parking permit structure. Auto workers have these things called unions that protect the workers from the evil corporate executives. Students should have something similar to a workers' union to protect us from the abuses of the evil administration. Wait a minute ... we do have something like a union for students on campus. It's called Associated Students. Fuck, we're doomed.

A.S. has no real power on campus, and they certainly don't have the power to change the parking permit structure. All A.S. has the power to do is spend OUR money, which any idiot can do. Real reform, such as getting the students better parking, is something our student representatives are not capable of doing. Besides, A.S. already has S parking privileges, so they have no incentive to lobby for the same privilege to the rest of the students.

The only way a student at UCSB could get good parking is to kill a professor and steal his or her parking permit. I'm a peace-loving person, and don't intend to kill anyone soon. I guess I'm doomed to a life of shitty parking. But ultimately, this isn't too bad. I heard somewhere that walking was good for your health. I don't get much exercise in a day, so maybe C parking is a blessing in disguise.

Woojae Lee is a junior anthropology major.

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

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RICHARD JENKINS

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Daily Nexus:
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will not work effectively toward the grounds
maintenance at UCSB.

We're requesting that all students and per-
sonnel at UCSB stay cognizant of this situa-
tion, should the area in which you work or at-
tend classes appear run-down. Please support
your groundskeepers and their continuing
struggle to serve the campus community and
retain their jobs.

AFSCME LOCAL 3241

I AM A MAN, I WENT TO TBTN, AND I FEEL FINE!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just had to respond to the series of letters
that have criticized the Take Back the Night
events for their supposed underlying message
of violence and hatred toward men.

As a man, in no way did I feel targeted or
excluded during the six hours I spent at Take
Back the Night. It was actually a very inclusive
event, and I doubt that any men who were
there would disagree. As the women returned
from the march (during which there was a
men's discussion group) all the men showed
their support, and joined them in chanting
"Women unite, take back the night." Except
as they came closer, the chant gradually
changed to "People unite, take back the
night." Men and women were uniting
together to take a stand against violence
against women.

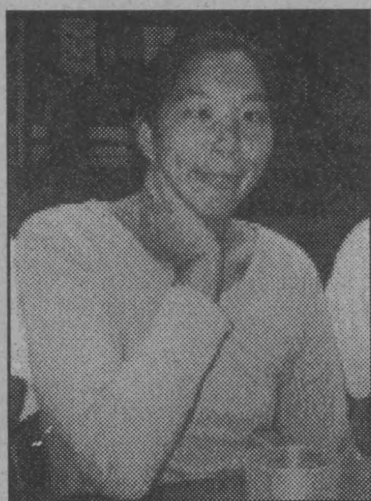
If there was any hatred, it was the hatred
for violence. This hatred is completely justi-
fied. Both Gandhi and Martin Luther King
(among many others) expressed their intense
hatred for violence, evil and oppression.
There is nothing wrong with this! And you
need to vocalize this hatred for violence if
anything is going to change. Especially since
this type of violence will often take away the
voices of women.

So I encourage those of you who tend to
view feminists through the stereotypical lens
of "man-hater" to take a closer look before you
jump to conclusions.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

Letter of the Month

WHO NEEDS PLASTIC SURGERY WHEN YOU'VE GOT NEXUS SPORTS?



L. Angie
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R. Angie
AFTER
Nexus
Sports.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the friends of Angie Seto and UCSB Women's Water Polo, felt it
necessary to address an important issue in the April 28, 1998, *Nexus*.

We feel that the picture chosen to represent our FANTABULOUS
goaltending machine, Angie Seto, unfairly portrays Angie as a mangled
fat-ass with three chins. One puts the *Nexus* down wondering how this
leviathan defies the laws of physics and can suspend her body above the
water and block anything thrown at the cage.

C'mon guys!!! You could have chosen a more flattering picture. That
picture has caused Angie undue stress and immeasurable embarrass-
ment. Well, whatever ... we didn't write this letter to get an apology. We
wrote this letter to inform you (the *Nexus* sports editors) and the rest of
the UCSB student population that Angie "The Great Wall of China"
Seto does not use the 101 as a slip 'n' slide. Nor is her belt size the
equator, but rather she is a svelte, shy, little, quiet, unopinionated sex
kitten. We have enclosed a picture showing the real side of our beloved
Angie Seto with this letter.

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BUDGET

Continued from p.1
 Dean of Students and Director of I.V./University Relations Yonic Harris said that approximately \$30,000 coming from the university's Student Affairs division is going to the Teen Center to support the local organization in its first year.
 "This year \$10,000 was given to pay for part of the director's salary and \$15,000 has been given for Teen Center operation costs," she said. "There was also another \$5,000 for student salaries. I would guess about \$30,000 was given for this fiscal year. I think it will be increasing a significant amount next year."
 Harris said that the university allocated money to the Teen Center because it is a form of outreach that aims to better the community.
 "What the Teen Center is doing is working with students at the most basic level," she said. "It is giving them information early enough that they know what's required to go on to higher education. It's fundamental outreach — we need to

do some fundamental changing to see to it that students will be eligible for the UC system."
 The agenda for Wednesday's Leg Council meeting includes the I.V. Community Relations Committee Duties bill, a By-Law change that would alter the voting status of the board whose responsibilities include distributing the \$34,000 from the lock-in, according to bill author and Off-Campus Representative Briah Tannler.
 "[The bill] will restructure the voting membership for the IVCRC, the ones who vote where the money goes to," she said.
 External VP for Local Affairs Leila Salazar described the proposed makeup of the IVCRC.
 "We are going to have the external vice president for local affairs, the IVCRC chair and co-chair, the Gaucho Housing Guide Coordinating Committee chair and Surveying Committee chair, two members from Leg Council and two student members from the I.V. Community Advisory Committee," she said. "Voting would start in the fall because the lock-in fee is from student BARC accounts."

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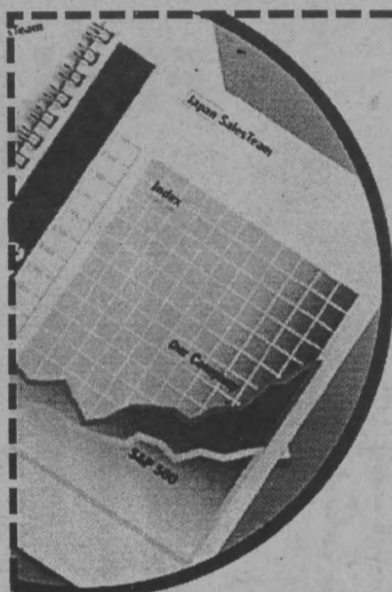
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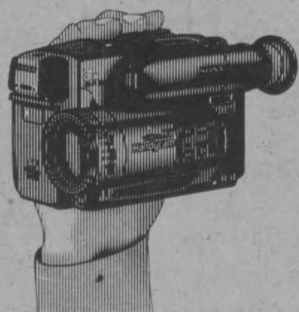
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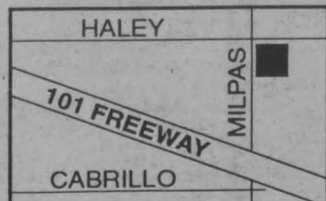
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"The president made up a new budget, but none of us have seen it," he said. "In typical fashion for this year, the president has been late or nonexistent with his plan. I'm certain that some members will not accept it."

In other Leg Council business, the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee Duties bill will be voted on. According to bill author and Off-Campus Rep Briah Tannler, the By-Law

change aims to restructure the IVCRC by making the Gaucho Housing Guide coordinators its subcommittee and reforming the membership for an allocation committee to mandate the distribution of \$34,000 from the I.V. Community Repairs lock-in increase.

"What the [voting membership of the IVCRC] is going to do is administer the funds to student-initiated nonprofit groups that will help the community," she said.

Tannler said another By-Law change was the I.V. Accountability bill, which will be introduced at tonight's meeting despite being left off of the agenda. She said that, if passed, this

bill would require Leg Council to monitor the \$34,000 in the IVCRC lock-in fee account by allocating \$2,200 to the I.V. Community Center, \$1,684 toward both the I.V. Children's Center and Recreation Center and \$1,000 to the I.V. Teen Center.

"The bill mandates that these funds would come out of the I.V. lock-in [fees] next year and the organizations will not have to go through the application process again, but they can still come back and request more," Tannler said.

Tonight's Leg Council meeting will take place at 6:30 in the Psychology Building, Room 1824.

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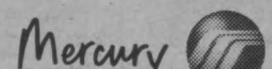
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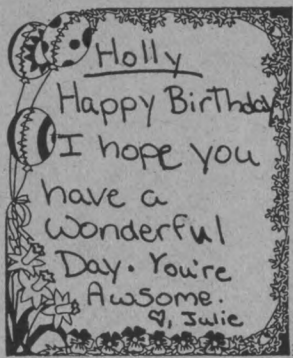


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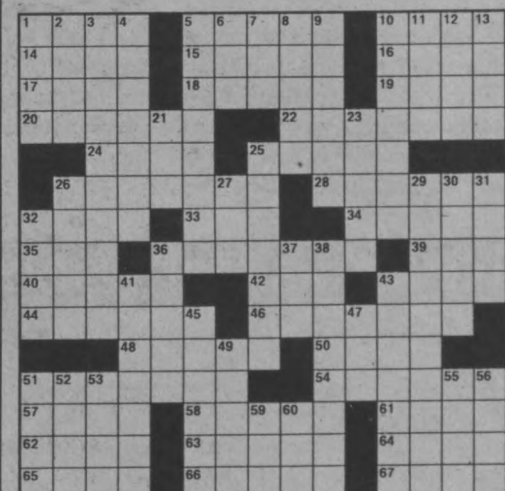
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Softball Lacks Consistency Throughout 1998 Campaign

YEAR IN REVIEW

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Staff Writer

It wouldn't be a hard task to compare the game of life to the 1998 UCSB softball team. Starting off optimistic and full of vigor at the beginning, the road then takes a turn and seems to get rougher and harder as one proceeds along.

This was analogous to the season of the current crop of Gauchos, who finished with a 25-25 record, 9-20 in the Big West. Santa Barbara began well, and looked primed to contend for the Big West crown after winning 12 of its first 15 games, including a seven-game win streak. At one point, the Gauchos were ranked 28th in the nation. However, the team began to play their conference games, and things started to go downhill.

"As the season goes on, the competition gets better," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "Early on, we used the games to work the kinks out and not let mistakes hurt us. But as we entered conference play, the competition gets tougher."

By placing third at the Paradise Classic in February and then winning the UCSB Invitational later that month, the team seemed ready for a rise in the level of competition. Unfortunately, that was not the case. Santa Barbara lost its next three games in Big West play, and seemed to be unable to turn things around. From April 10-25, the Gauchos lost eight out of 10 games, showing they could never recover their early-season form.

"I just think at the beginning of the year we were facing easier teams and our confidence got way high," freshman pitcher Teresa Tolson said. "All of a sudden we started playing pitchers that were harder, and after Spring Break is when it really went downhill. We could have beaten these teams. We just weren't taking advantage of the opportunities when we could have scored."

The Gauchos rounded out their season by losing seven out of their last nine contests. But there were some bright spots during the year for this young team, which will have everybody returning in 1999.

Some things to build on for next year will be:

- A .500 mark — the first under Kelly, and the first time since 1987 that a Gaucho softball team has done so;
- The play of freshmen pitchers Teresa Tolson and Abby Murphy. They helped take the load off of sophomore Jennifer Tolton, who in 1997 pitched in 41 of the team's 59 games. Tolson finished the year at 8-5 with a team-low 1.56 ERA, led the team with three saves and was second in strikeouts. Murphy went 5-8 with a 1.73 ERA, ranked second in innings pitched and hurled four complete games, including a 1-0 shutout against Long Beach State;
- Tolton, the workhorse of the staff, who went 10-10, leading the team in innings pitched, strikeouts and complete games. She was the go-to pitcher last year, and again this year, and will be one of the main keys for next season if the team expects to do well;
- Tonya Dias, the sophomore left fielder, who led the team in 10 offensive categories. She was the biggest part of the offense, because she could turn the game around at any point with one swing of the bat. She ranked in the top three in the Big West in batting average with a .366 mark, and was in the top five in eight different offensive categories;
- Not one player on this year's squad will graduate. Plus, Coach Kelly is excited about her new recruits, creating a sense of competition amongst players next year, who will fight for playing time.

Taking all of this into consideration, the Gauchos seem ready and willing to battle for the top spot next year in the Big West. Gaining experience for a young club this season, and being able to carry it into next year, will be key if UCSB is to make a run at a conference title.

"We learned lessons for next year," said Kelly, who will commence her fifth season coaching the Gauchos next winter. "The team learned this year that the competition gets very tough as the year goes on. What this year gave us was ... an experience for everyone at this level. Now we'll have a whole team that understands the bumps and bruises of the season, not just the returners like it was this year."

New Assistant Coach Hired

UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Bob Williams has announced the hiring of Lamar "Marty" Wilson as an assistant coach for the 1998-99 season. Wilson's duties will include recruiting, on-court coaching and game preparation.

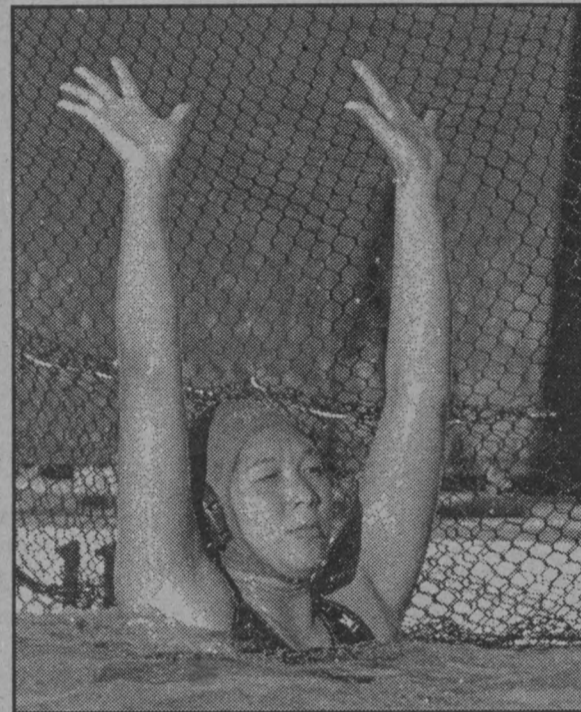
The 30-year-old Wilson comes to Santa Barbara after serving as the top assistant coach at the University of San Diego the past two years. Prior to his stint in San Diego, Wilson was an assistant at Pepperdine from 1990-96, and took over as head coach for two months when Tony Fuller abruptly resigned in January 1996. The new Gaucho assistant also played college ball for the Waves and graduated from the school with a degree in communication in 1989.

"I think Marty Wilson will be a great addition to the Gaucho basketball program," Williams said. "My relationship with him goes back 10 years. He was the point guard at Pepperdine my first year there and we have had a close relationship ever since."

Athlete of the Week



ANGIE SETO



Seto Hates To Swim, Loves To Block Shots

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UCSB junior Angie Seto would probably jump off a bridge if her brothers told her to, especially if she knew there would be a water polo goal to tend when she landed in the waters below.

Seto's water polo career began her freshman year at Merced High School after her two older brothers coaxed her into taking up the sport. She chose to play goalkeeper based on the simple fact that she has never been a strong swimmer.

"Both of my older brothers played water polo, so it's in the family," Seto said. "They insisted that I played once I entered high school, so I had to do it. The only problem was that I hate swimming, so I decided to become a goalie."

The UCSB women's water polo team might want to send a thank-you card to the Seto brothers, considering that Angie has been a main contributor to the Gauchos' success over the past three seasons. Most recently, Seto led Santa Barbara to a surprising sixth-place finish in the Collegiate National Championships.

According to UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien, Seto gets better with each game she plays.

"One of the things about Angie is that I've seen

even more improvement in her level of play this year than I saw her first two seasons," O'Brien said. "Any time that a player makes a conscious effort to better themselves, it is going to help everybody out."

Everybody, that is, except for the opposition. Seto was a cause for frustration amongst the offensive ranks of many teams this season, averaging 6.85 saves per game while allowing only 6.35 goals to be scored. It was numbers like this that earned Seto All-MPSF honors in her freshman and sophomore seasons.

Seto's performance in the National Championships last weekend was highlighted by an outstanding showing against San Diego State in the third round of the tournament. Posting 12 saves in the match, Seto staved off a vicious Aztec attack to help the eighth-ranked Gauchos defeat the #5 team in the nation 9-8 in overtime.

"Angie saved us in that game," said senior teammate Kristen Slater, who has played with Seto since the pair's high school days. "But it wasn't anything I haven't seen before. Any time our defense has made mistakes, she has always stepped up for us."

Seto, a sociology major, is also beneficial to her team outside of the pool.

"She uses her humor and enthusiasm to keep our spirits up," Slater said. "That helps a lot when the rest of us are down."

Seven Cyclists Bound for Nationals After Strong Season

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This Saturday and Sunday, members of the UCSB cycling team will have a chance to prove their talent and fitness at the National Cycling Championships in Greenville, S.C.

Seven Santa Barbara riders locked down their trip to Greenville by virtue of a second-place finish in the Western Collegiate Conference. UCSB was able to topple Stanford, the defending national champions, but couldn't quite catch conference champion UC Davis.

Thanks to their consistency and depth, the Gauchos were able to hold off the Cardinal by a few points, despite having several athletes hampered by injuries.

This year's success has come under the direction of first-year

coach Kelly Steelman, a former professional mountain-bike racer. Steelman is excited by the ability his team has displayed over the course of the season.

"I feel like these guys have the potential to win the national championship," he said. "All the [cyclists] are really strong, and they race very well."

The cyclists making the trip to South Carolina include seniors Jon Maus, Mike Easter, Brad Boca, and Brian Beynon, as well as junior Kurt Holt, sophomore Amy Nett and freshman Erin Pelkey.

Although this will be Pelkey's first time competing in a national championship on the collegiate level, the sociology major is confident that the Gauchos will do well.

"I'm excited and I think we'll do really well. We've been training hard all year, sacrificing a lot," Pelkey said. "The team has done phenomenally, and I've had the

time of my life."

According to Steelman, the National Championships will be the culmination of many hours in the saddle for all of the UCSB competitors.

"I believe in time on the bike to build a good base in the fall," he said. "It's like anything — you have to crawl before you walk. You can see who put in the time."

There will be three separate races at the National Championships. On Saturday, the team will compete in a road race with two moderate hills and a fast downhill finish. The women's race will be 52.2 miles and the men's will be 78.3 miles.

On Sunday morning there will be a 12.5-mile team trial, and in the afternoon there will be a criterium race around a 1-kilometer loop.