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Chile for Free

Get some South American culture today at a mini-festival of films on Chile from 4 to 6 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center Theater. Admission is free.

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Smoked ... Out?

The *New York Times* takes an anti-tobacco company stance by establishing a new policy against ads that promote smoking.

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Leggie Overhaul

The *Daily Nexus* recommends ways to improve Leg Council's representation of students.

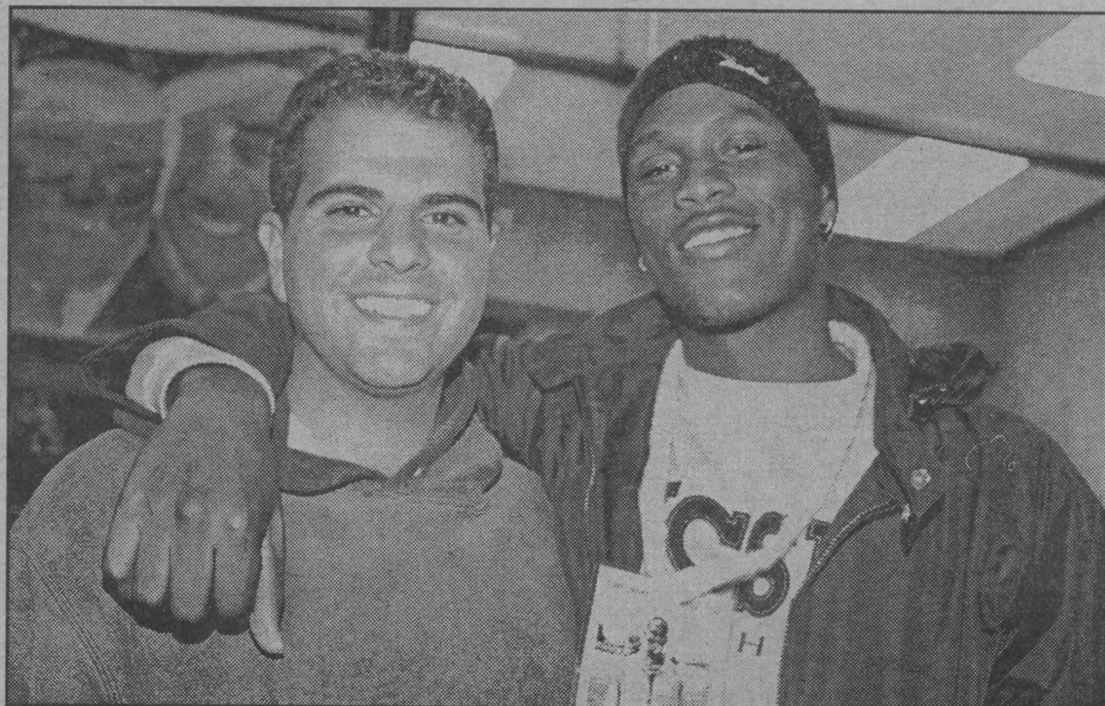
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Swiss Miss

Freshman Cindy Ammann has been serving up the competition. She is our Athlete of the Week.

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TENNILLE TRACY / DAILY NEXUS

A.S. presidential candidates Jason Nazar (left) and DaJuan Cowan look forward to the run-off competition scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Three Executive Races Inconclusive; Run-offs Scheduled for Next Week

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Staggered results meshed with widespread anticipation early Thursday morning, when the final vote tally for the Associated Students Spring Elections produced three executive position run-offs.

Rising above the 20-percent minimum voter turnout by only five percent, 3,987 students reached only one final verdict. Senior Student Action Coalition member Sergio Morales was elected as external vice president for statewide

affairs with 61 percent of the vote.

All other executive positions were split into two-person run-offs, set for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Run-offs between the top two candidates are necessary because no one received 50 percent or more of the vote. At the top of the ladder, the presidential race reached a deadlock as juniors DaJuan Cowan and Jason Nazar each received 22 percent of the vote. Members of the Student Action Coalition advanced to the run-off in every executive race except for A.S. president.

Though admittedly surprised by

the results, Cowan expressed confidence in his campaign's ability to roll a wave of voter participation into next week's elections.

"I'm just overwhelmed right now. It's amazing because a lot of people said it couldn't be done," he said. "We as students need to look at this ... we need to get out and vote."

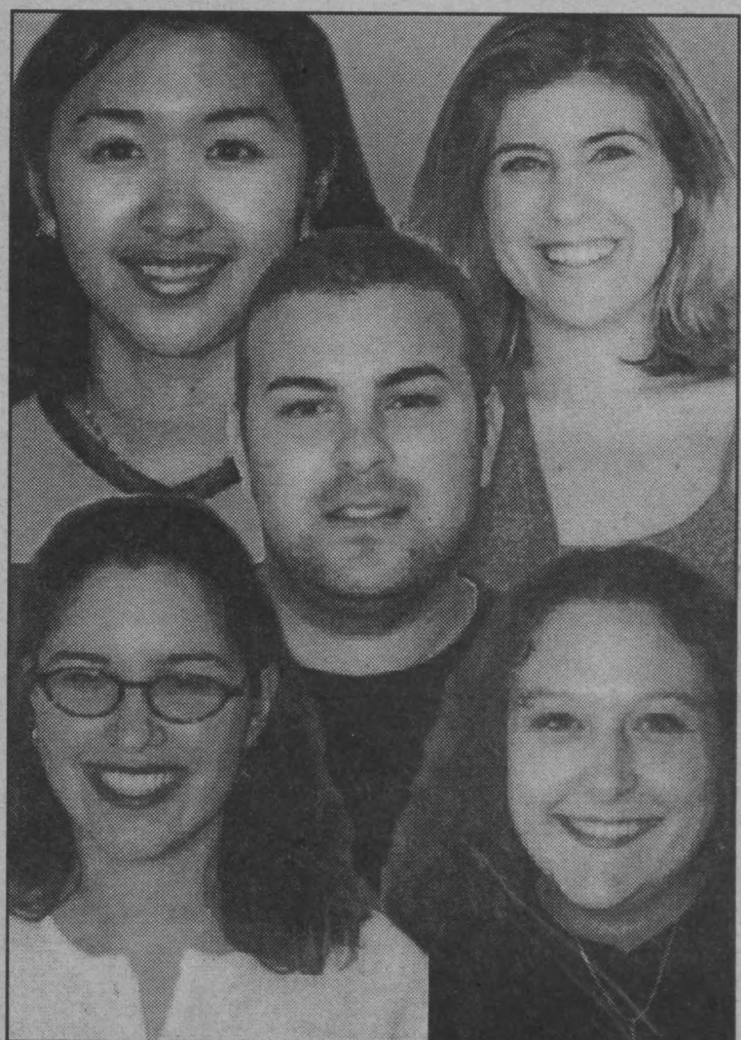
Elated with the results, Nazar revealed his plan of intensive and direct interaction with the student body over the course of the next week.

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A.S. Elections Results

President	% of votes
Dajuan Cowan	22.8%
Jason Nazar	22.7%
Internal vice president	
Yumi Matsui	41.2%
Christina Costley	39.9%
External VP local affairs	
Rebecca Prather	36.8%
Christy Fellner	34.5%
External VP statewide affairs	
Sergio J. Morales	61.3%
Leg Council	
Off-campus reps	On-campus reps
Tiffany Arroyo Tabin	Trisha Gordon
Sora Chung	Shaina Walter
Nevin Hindiyeh	Reps-at-large
Myesha Jones	Danny Costa
Jeb Khoury	Jessica Ehrlich
Eva Kras	David Klein
K.C. Mmeje	Eric Morris
Shilen Patel	Courtney Ross-Tait
Jeffery Pfiffner	
Brian Spangle	
Brian Ullmann	

GRAPHIC BY BRYAN PON



Clockwise from top left: internal vice president run-off candidates Yumi Matsui and Christina Costley; external vice president for local affairs run-off candidates Christy Fellner and Rebecca Prather; External Vice President for Statewide Affairs-Elect Sergio Morales.

A.S. Reaffirmations

	YES	NO
Campus Media	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
UC Student Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
University Children's Center	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Student Health Center	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Disable Students Program	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Affairs Board	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MultiCultural Center	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

A.S. Fee Initiatives

	YES	NO
Disabled Students Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
S.C.O.R.E.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CAB	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
S.B. Tenants' Association	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Clinical Outreach/Social Worker	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Base Fee	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Campus Point	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

A.S. Electric Shuttle

A.S. Constitutional Amendments

	YES	NO
A.S. Audit/Review	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
A.S. Recycling Program	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
A.S. Plebiscites	83.7%	16.3%
Safety 2000	82.5%	17.6%
Sweatshops	70.0%	30.0%
Financial Aid		

Campuswide Mandatory Fee Measures

Results will be announced at 10 a.m. today. Look for coverage in Friday's *Daily Nexus*.

GRAPHIC BY BRYAN PON

Top of the News

Congress Limits Clinton's Power in Kosovo



WASHINGTON (AP) — In a challenge to President Clinton over Kosovo, a divided House voted Wednesday to limit his authority to use ground forces in Yugoslavia despite his appeal for the nation to speak "with a single voice."

The Republican-sponsored measure, approved 249 to 180, would require Clinton to obtain congressional approval before sending "ground elements" to Kosovo or other parts of Yugoslavia.

Clinton told lawmakers he still considers a ground campaign unnecessary — but promised to seek congressional approval if he changes his mind.

Suggesting the House-passed legislation was a veto candidate, Democratic leaders said the "ground elements" wording was so vague it could even apply to

forces already in the region, or to the use of U.S. Apache helicopters in Albania.

Republicans said the measure was intended only

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— Floyd Spence
U.S. representative (R-S.C.)

to apply to ground combat missions.

"We should not even be in the Balkans," said Rep. Floyd Spence (R-S.C.) chair of the Armed Services Committee. "The national security of this country is not at stake."

The Senate has not acted yet on the measure, although it voted last month to support the airstrikes.

Meanwhile, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Jesse Helms (R-N.C.)

scheduled a hearing before his panel for Thursday to vote on a measure by a bipartisan group of senators led by Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) to authorize Clinton to use "all means necessary," including ground troops, to

prosecute the war.

At a White House meeting shortly before the House vote, lawmakers said Clinton told them he would seek congressional approval if he decides a ground campaign is needed.

"I can assure you that I would fully consult with the Congress," he later told House Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) in a letter.

After the vote on ground troops, the House turned to two more extreme measures.

It rejected, 290 to 139, a proposal to bring all U.S. forces home and rejected, 427-2, one to formally declare war on Yugoslavia. The two voting for war were Reps. Joe Barton (R-Texas) and Gene Taylor (D-Miss.).

Both were filed by Rep. Tom Campbell (R-Calif.) who said he wanted to test the terms of the War Powers Act.

"This is indeed war," Campbell said. "We are on the verge of ground troops. ... We are bombing bridges that we will be asked to rebuild tomorrow. Mark my words. You know that."

Even though the ground-troop restrictions were sponsored by Republicans, the legislation was supported by 45 Democrats. Many argued that Clinton should seek congressional approval for a ground war, just as former President Bush had done in 1990 in winning support for the Persian Gulf War.

Major Newspaper Decides to Refuse Tobacco Product Ads



NEW YORK (AP) — *The New York Times* announced Wednesday it plans to rid its pages of all advertisements for cigarettes, cigars, and other tobacco products because of the harmful effects of smoking.

"We don't want to expose our readers to advertising that may be dangerous to their health," New York Times Co. spokesperson Nancy Nielsen said.

The ban will take effect Saturday.

Tobacco advertising accounted for less than 1 percent of the newspaper's \$1 billion in ad revenue last year. More than a dozen other U.S. newspapers refuse to publish tobacco ads.

The *Seattle Times* refuses ads for tobacco, handguns and pornographic movies, while *The News & Observer* of Raleigh, N.C., refuses ads for bingo, fortune tellers and 900 telephone numbers, according to the industry's Editor & Publisher International Yearbook.

Mark Smith, a spokesperson for tobacco company Brown

& Williamson, criticized the *Times*' decision, saying the new policy is "pathetic."

"Isn't it ironic that a publication that trumpets freedom of the press would trample on the freedom of commercial expression?" he said.

Times publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger Jr. said the First Amendment gives the press the right to publish what it chooses.

"It doesn't force the press to publish something, whether that's a news story or an advertisement," he said.

The *Times* likely has already run its last cigarette ad. A full-page color ad for Carlton cigarettes ran Monday, and no others were scheduled before the ban takes effect. The *Times*, which also shuns ads for handguns and tear gas, will continue to accept tobacco company ads that don't promote smoking, such as those for industry-sponsored festivals.

Last year, the tobacco industry reached a \$206 billion deal with 46 states that had sued to recover health costs associated with smoking. The deal bans outdoor cigarette ads and forbids ads targeting children.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The state Supreme Court refused Wednesday to interfere with the practice of some car rental companies of refusing to rent to drivers under age 25.

The court unanimously denied review of a challenge to the practice by a man who said he was denied a rental by Hertz and offered rentals at extra charge by Budget and Alamo because of his age.

In a February ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal said state law allows rent-a-car agencies to impose any age limits or surcharges that the market will bear and does not require them to stay within levels a judge might consider reasonable.

That ruling upheld a San Mateo County judge's dismissal of a suit by Adam Lazar, who claimed age discrimination and unfair business practices. He sought approval for a class action on behalf of all drivers between 16 and 25.

Although California law generally forbids discrimination based on age, a specific 1988 law allows car rental companies to refuse service to drivers below the company's minimum age, the appeals court said. It said the law also authorizes surcharges for young drivers without limiting the amount.

"Judicial intervention in such economic issues is inappropriate," said the opinion by Justice Timothy Reardon.

The law is based on the companies' conclusions that younger drivers are more likely to have accidents, said Steven Saxton, a lawyer for Hertz and Budget. He said major

rental companies use either an age limit, up to 25, or a surcharge. Some companies have no restrictions.

• **TABER, Alberta (AP)** — One student was killed and another wounded Wednesday when a gunman opened fire at a high school in the Canadian province Alberta.

Other students said the shooter carried a .22-caliber rifle and identified him as a former student at the school.

A police spokesperson confirmed two boys were shot at W.R. Myers High School in Taber but gave no details.

Mark Gregory, a spokesperson with the Lethbridge Regional Hospital, said one of the victims was dead and the other was in surgery.

A secretary at the school said one person was in custody after the shooting, which occurred around the lunch hour.

The shooting came one week after two students, dressed in black trench coats, killed 12 classmates and a teacher before turning their guns on themselves in Littleton, Colo.

Taber is a farming community about 185 miles southeast of Calgary, 50 miles north of the border with Montana.

• **CHICAGO (AP)** — A man was charged with killing a bicyclist by running him over in a sport utility vehicle in a fit of road rage.

Carnell Fitzpatrick, 28, surrendered to police and was being held Wednesday on \$200,000 bond. He is charged with murder for the incident, which occurred during the morning rush hour Monday.

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Weather

Hooray! Campus elections are over!

Congratulations to all those who voted. I'm proud to say that I also voted. I voted not for one, or even two, campus initiatives, but ALL of them! I figured, "Hey, I'm graduating."

I was hesitant about voting for any student candidates, however (I did vote for Dan Magpali though — hey, his name sounds like magpie, which is my favorite bird.).

See, there isn't enough time for our elected folk to actually do anything. They're green Fall Quarter, a little diehard during Winter, and by spring many have an I-gotta-get-the-hell-outta-here attitude. So why not elect students for two-year terms? Better yet, let's just elect a king, queen or maybe even a dictator to make the important decisions for us?

Today's weather: I call this weather *Schizophrenic Spring*. Maybe it'll be sunny, maybe it won't. Who really cares?



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Take Back the Night demonstrators march together down State Street on Wednesday evening. This is part of a week of promoting increased awareness about women's safety issues.

March Protests Sexual, Domestic Violence

BY SARAH GREENE
Reporter

"Women unite, take back the night" echoed off buildings when hundreds of women walked with candles down State Street.

The ninth annual Take Back the Night walk downtown Wednesday evening at De La Guerra Plaza showed support for ending sexual and domestic violence. Approximately 200 women marched, while men showed their support on the sidelines. The walk was just one of several Take Back the Night activities. According to march Co-Coordinator Nicole Blacklock of the Rape Crisis Center, the large turnout is a testament to the community's opposition to sexual violence.

"Tonight is a symbolic night where women take back the streets from sexual violence and men talk about how they can end sexual violence, because without their sup-

port it is not going to stop," she said. "We have to educate everyone."

Event organizer Silvia Uribe of the Rape Crisis Center stressed her gratitude to the men who attended.

"We have three main objectives tonight: to have more men attend, to be very accessible and to have more publicity," she said. "We did it, you guys—we want to commend you for making a change, it takes a lot of courage to be here."

English graduate student Ted Coe said he has supported the march for several years.

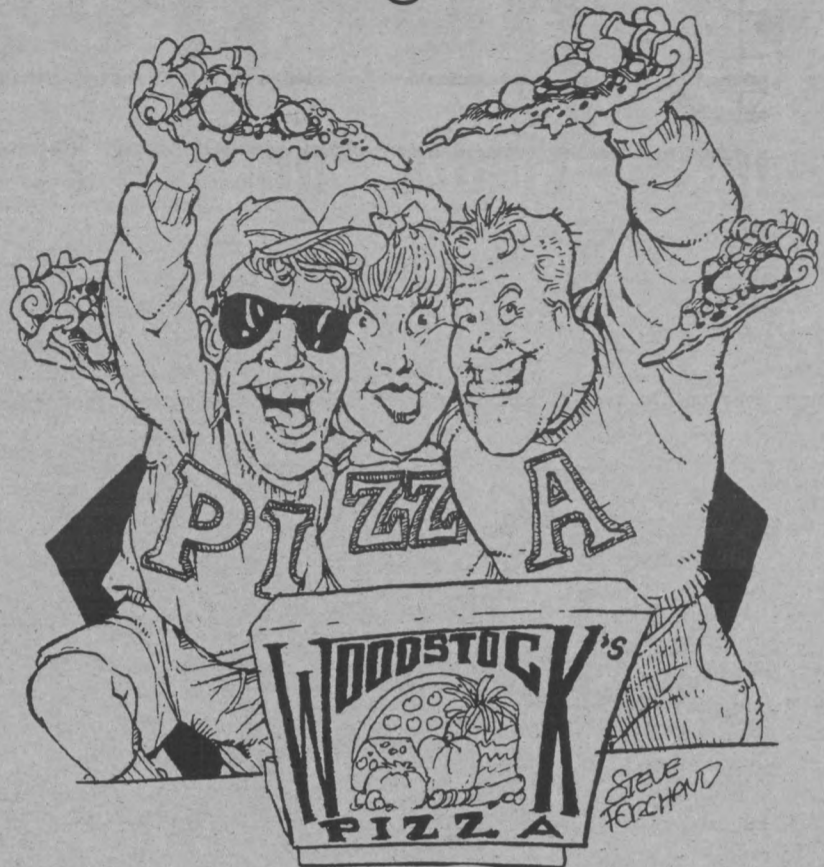
"There are a lot of assaults on campus, and these kinds of events are important for making sexual assault go away," he said.

Senior communication major Micheline Duterte, a participant, said the need to take a stand is stronger than ever.

"I came here because I see rape as a reality in Isla Vista, and since I've been here for four

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Opinion

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We Represent

Through Reform, Legislative Council Representatives Can Better Reach Constituents

Do you know who your Leg Council representatives are? The fact is, leggies often go unnoticed through the year because they spend little time making contact with their supposed constituents. But in all reality, the possibility of more efficient student representation is not that radical of an idea, and next year's Leg Council could implement reform and better focus representation if they tried a few new ideas.

In our democracy, representation begins at the bottom level. People are guaranteed local representation that, in theory, is accessible. Geographic representation is part of a hierarchy of representation: From the city council member to the senator to the president, representatives are elected to serve both local and national interests. This theory of representation should be extended to our own student government. Although a distinction between on- and off-campus representation has been established, this focus can be more narrowly defined.

Next year's leggies could initiate reform very easily. It would take planning, initiative and a little money, but that is certainly not too much to ask from them.

The Leg Council system of representation works like this: The student body elects five reps-at-large, three on-campus reps, 12 off-campus reps and one representative for university-owned apartments and family student housing. A given off-campus rep pretty much represents any student living off campus from Santa Barbara to Buellton. Through reform, this wide range could be

narrowed down to specific geographic areas.

The first step to a more focused representation involves a little research. A student database for on-campus, off-campus and university-owned apartments and family student housing would have to be compiled in order to establish who lives where.

The second step involves planning. Each Leg Council representative would be allotted a constituency within a specific geographic area. For example, each on-campus representative would be assigned particular dorms and resident halls. Every off-campus representative would cover certain blocks of Isla Vista and the neighboring areas of Ellwood, Goleta, Santa Barbara and so forth. Representatives would be responsible for their given "beats" and would act as local liaisons.

The third step would certainly cost money, but nonetheless would improve the current system of representation. Contact between representatives and their constituents would be made through informal solicitation such as letters and fliers. Students would then have a name and number they could go to with their ideas or concerns.

Buzzwords like "proactive" and "visibility" mean little when initiative is not taken. Leg Council representatives must try harder than they have in the past to truly represent students. It seems students are not going to approach their representatives, so the representatives must take the first step.

The Reader's Voice

COLD CARE CLINIC OFFERS HELP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you suffering from symptoms of the cold? Do you want to learn about how you can prevent or treat the common cold? Well, then visit the Cold Care Clinic at Student Health. At the Cold Care Clinic, Peer Health Educators are available to help UCSB students increase awareness of the cause, the disease process and the treatment of the common cold.

One of our goals is to reduce the number of unnecessary visits, or re-visits, to clinicians. For that reason, we provide students with accurate information about the common cold, and also, inform students of when it is appropriate to seek medical care when they are suffering from cold-like symptoms. Additionally, students with symptoms of sore throat can have a throat culture taken at the Cold Care Clinic to eliminate the possi-

bility of it being strep throat (a contagious bacterial infection).

We can also give students self-care methods on how to relieve cold symptoms, in addition to recommending what over-the-counter medication is right for relieving your cold symptoms. So, come by and visit us at the Student Health, whether you're suffering from the common cold or you simply want to learn more about it. We are open Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NADJAH SESE

SEE BREN BUILDING IN A NEW LIGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am surprised that students of UCSB are misinterpreting the intentions of the research group at Bren School of Environmental Science and Management. I do not believe that the cooperation of

the School with developers or any other anti-environment industry implies that the school endorses



the industry's actions. Nor does it go against teaching "environmentalism or preserving sensitive habitats" (the school does not have to teach environmentalism — the students who are attracted to the school are already environmentalists.)

Cooperation with these industries is an important element in conducting research on a particular environmental program, after

all, if it wasn't for the industry, would there even be a problem? My own group project investigated decommissioning options for offshore oil rigs. Our group spent many hours talking with the oil industry, fishermen and environmental groups. Clearly understanding a problem requires that students at Bren School become familiar with the stakeholders while at the same time maintaining objectivity.

The opinions of Marivic Sabillo and Morgan Ball illustrate how easy it is to become maligned by one group if you appear to favor the opposition. So please, just because Bren School students make contact with "the dark side," does not mean that we endorse its activities. We are just trying to learn the best way to solve environmental problems. By the way, my group concluded that California should "just say no" to the ocean dumping of oil rigs.

ADAM FISCHER

Lost Friend

Rachel Newhouse Is Remembered Warmly

KIM TORTAROLO

Rachel and I were twins, or thought to be at least. At the age of 13 for myself and 12 for Rachel, we became wonderful friends at Venado Middle School in Irvine. We looked so much alike that teachers I had as a seventh grader called her Kim, so much alike that our musical theater teacher could never keep our names straight, so much that when the posters alerting people to Rachel's disappearance were posted, I had many stare at the poster and then at me.

Rachel was an awesome girl with a vibrant attitude about life. The singing and dancing we did together allowed me to see what a caring, sensitive and talented

I couldn't believe it, not Rachel; she was too sweet, too kind, too ... vulnerable.

young woman she was. The goofing-off together, the laughing together, the planning together, all seem just like yesterday. We went to different high schools and were not as close as we had been. I would still see her at the gym or at the market and we would chat for a couple of minutes each time, always recalling funny little inside jokes.

When Rachel's picture appeared on the cover of the *Nexus*, I just glanced at it and then rushed to tell my roommates that my friend was on the cover of the newspaper. As I shared it with them, I read the words, "Vanishing Continues to Baffle Authorities." What? Is this some sort of cruel joke? Stop it because it is not funny.

I couldn't believe it, not Rachel; she was too sweet, too kind, too ... vulnerable. It took a while for the news to soak in. I just kept reading the description of her and I could picture her — her walk, her laugh, her mannerisms.

If it is this hard for me to learn of and endure Rachel's absence, I cannot imagine the pain her family is going through. I would just like to let them know, as I am sure they already do, that their daughter was a brilliant and loving spirit who always made people around her smile.

You never think that something like this will happen to you, but no one ever thought it would happen to Rachel either. Rachel, I miss you and pray for your spirit every day. Looking at your picture hurts because that is all I have of you.

Kim Tortarolo is a senior psychology major.

NIGHT

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years, it's the first year rape has been so present in the campus community," she said. "This presence of sexual assault has encouraged me to attend a self-defense class this year, as well as this walk in hopes of supporting rape victims and preventing future sexual assault."

As a precursor to the main event, the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee held a Take Back the Night workshop last Wednesday. According to Rape Crisis Center Community Education Coordinator Ivonne Zarate, the workshop was a positive step.

"Violence against women is a human rights violation, especially hate crimes," she said. "The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is a part of a hate-crime network, which are community agencies getting together to address issues of hate crimes."

At the workshop, attendees sent notes written on paper jeans to Congress. The notes expressed disgust with an Italian judge's decision to acquit an accused rapist because the alleged victim was wearing jeans.

Participants also set up cutout silhouettes of women in Santa Barbara County who have died from domestic violence. Shelter Services for Women Director Re-

becca Robertson said the silent witnesses served as grim reminders that the county is not immune to domestic violence.

"We can make a difference," she said. "Oftentimes we feel powerless in the face of violence, but if we do join together, there is a lot that can be done. We need to make an action plan for the future."

Tonight there will be a Take Back the Night walk in Isla Vista, starting with speakers at Anisq' Oyo' Park at 5 p.m.

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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Group efforts might be thwarted today, but you can find a way around the problem. You need to hold another meeting and get everybody talking with one another. The breakdown has something to do with money, most likely, as in, there's not quite enough of it to do what you want. But that's not a barrier. It's an opportunity to start getting creative.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—This would be an excellent day to join forces with a person who's powerful, charismatic, compassionate and action-oriented. You have a tendency to get stuck sometimes. You think about things too much, that's your problem. Today you need to team up with someone who will push you to take action.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You could be sailing along today, thinking you're invincible, when whap! You run right into a problem you don't know how to solve. Actually, it's just time to get back to work. You're going to have to stop theorizing and start putting your shoulder to the wheel. People are asking you to put up or shut up, but don't lose heart. If you don't know what to do, ask a friend who does.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Reschedule your date for tomorrow night. Your place will be more the way you want it to be then. That could be very nice indeed, if you decide to spend a romantic evening at home instead of going out and spending lots of money. You may not have lots of money by then anyway. Looks like you'll probably spend it fixing up your place.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—Looks like there could be a disruption at your house. Is somebody trying to teach you how to see life from another point of view? Too bad. Your mind is already made up, and getting more so every minute. It's not a good evening to embrace a new idea anyway. You're better off sticking with your old ones. Schedule your mind-altering conversation for another time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—Some days you feel pretty smart, but today you may feel like a dummy for a while, because the problem you're up against is outside your area of expertise. The same sensation is felt by just about anyone who moves into unfamiliar territory. The way you handle the situation is what's important, and you'll probably just get to studying, which shows how smart you really are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Looks like you want to spend some serious money. You're scooting up to the idea, kind of checking things out. Shopping perhaps, looking for style and price and quality, all that sort of thing. Don't make your move quite yet, however. You need to do a little more research before you plunk your money down. The perfect thing may not show up until tomorrow or the next day.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—You're becoming a lot more powerful than you were before. You'll stop fiddling around with minute details and get into making something important happen. And you probably know just what, too. But, move slowly. You're going to run into a couple more details that need to be handled before you can go full speed ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—Looks like something you've been trying to learn is finally going to click into place. That doesn't necessarily mean things get easier. They could get more difficult for a while, as you start practicing this new skill. Sometimes ignorance really is bliss, but you don't get to go there anymore. People know you're smart now, and they're giving you more to do. Might as well get used to it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—You and your friends could decide to do something outrageous. It could be in a work setting, such as taking on a project bigger than anything you've ever tackled before. Or it could be personal, like the bunch of you going off to the Andes. The first consideration is finances. There's not enough money. Now that you know it, you know what you have to do first. Find the money!


Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 4—Things continue to go your way as you breeze through life, with one minor little exception. Something that's going on at home, pertaining to your home or possibly real estate, is all messed up. You, who are so glorious, so wise, can't figure out how to solve this one silly little problem. You know what? You may have to call in an expert. Go ahead and do it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—This would be a good day to put up provisions for the weekend. Have you got a trip planned? If not, why not? Looks like there will be pretty good conditions for travel, although there are a few minor complications. If you do a little planning ahead, you can minimize those. Doing so is highly recommended.

Today's Birthday (April 29). Let your creative talents come out this year. Pressure you're under in May causes a change in June. Go for the job of your dreams; you just might get it! Make plans to build in August and heed an older friend's advice in October. Take action to settle a dispute in November and find the answer to a secret question in December. By February your career should be stable, although different than what you expected. Maybe better, financially at least. Insider information brings abundance next April.

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"I was glad I got into the run-off," he said. "For the next week I will be campaigning and letting the voters know the issues that I care about, and give them the chance to come speak to me whenever they like to."

In the internal vice presidential race, S.A.C. member Yumi Matsui raked in the largest poll margin with 41 percent. Following her with 39 percent of the turnout, junior Christina Costley assured a run-off spot.

Re-emphasizing her platform and working with students will be the focus of next week's campaign efforts, Costley said.

"I'll keep working on the same issues that are pertinent to the whole student body — free graduate preparation, saving campus green spaces — making A.S. something the whole student body can use," she said. "It's just going to be another week of high-intensity campaigning."

Following suit, the race for external vice president for local affairs also ended in a draw. S.A.C. candidate Rebecca Prather pulled in the high mark with 36 percent of the student vote, with junior Christy Fellner snagging 34 percent.

Fellner felt that her dual campaigning with Nazar helped both advance to the run-off.

"We were able to split up and talk to mutual friends and go to the groups the other couldn't go to," she said. "I'm excited to get a run-off with Rebecca. I think she is a really great candidate."

After a ballot-verification process took longer than expected, Elections Committee Chair Brian Cheng announced that the campuswide fee initiative results will not be posted until approximately 10 a.m.

Cheng asserted that certain polling problems that reportedly occurred this week will be properly dealt with by the committee before the run-off elections next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"There was some concern about campaigners coming too close to the polling stations," he said. "Next week we'll definitely have visible tape so the candidates know where the [50-foot] boundary is as well as the pollers."

Repeated attempts to contact Morales, Matsui and Prather were unsuccessful at press time.

— Staff Writers Tony Biasotti, Lisa Butterworth, Jill St. John and Eric Simons also contributed to this article.

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SWEET 16: Senior Tonya Dias and the UCSB softball team outran the Roadrunners, beating NMSU 1-0 in game one of a doubleheader.

Doubleheader Halted, NMSU Drops Game One

By ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team entered a stretch of its Big West schedule Wednesday that will most likely determine whether the team will qualify for the NCAA playoffs.

Santa Barbara was scheduled to play six games — all at home — in five days, the first of which was a doubleheader against New Mexico State on Wednesday. The Gauchos took the first game 1-0, but were trailing 4-2 when the second contest was suspended due to rain.

The first game was a scoreless pitchers' duel that lasted for seven and a half innings before two critical New Mexico errors in the eighth gave the Gauchos a chance to win. The Roadrunners' second baseman mishandled a grounder off the bat of junior Tonya Dias and then promptly threw it into her own team's dugout, allowing Dias to take second to begin the inning.

Junior Mandy Edwards then bunted Dias over to third and reached first when the throw went to third base in an attempt to get Dias. New Mexico quickly ushered staff ace Kabrina Bates into the game, hoping to suffocate the



Kim Sawyer

Gauchos rally. After junior catcher Kendra Wood lined into a double play, UCSB had two outs, a runner on third and little hope.

When junior first baseman Jessica Ziese faced an 0-2 count, the contest appeared to be headed into the ninth. But Ziese was hit by a pitch, giving the next Gaucho batter, freshman Kim Sawyer, an opportunity to win the game.

The second baseman from San Diego wasted no time in driving the ball off of the right-field wall, scoring Dias and securing a 1-0, eight-inning victory for the Gauchos. Sophomore pitcher Abigail Murphy earned the victory, her 12th of the season.

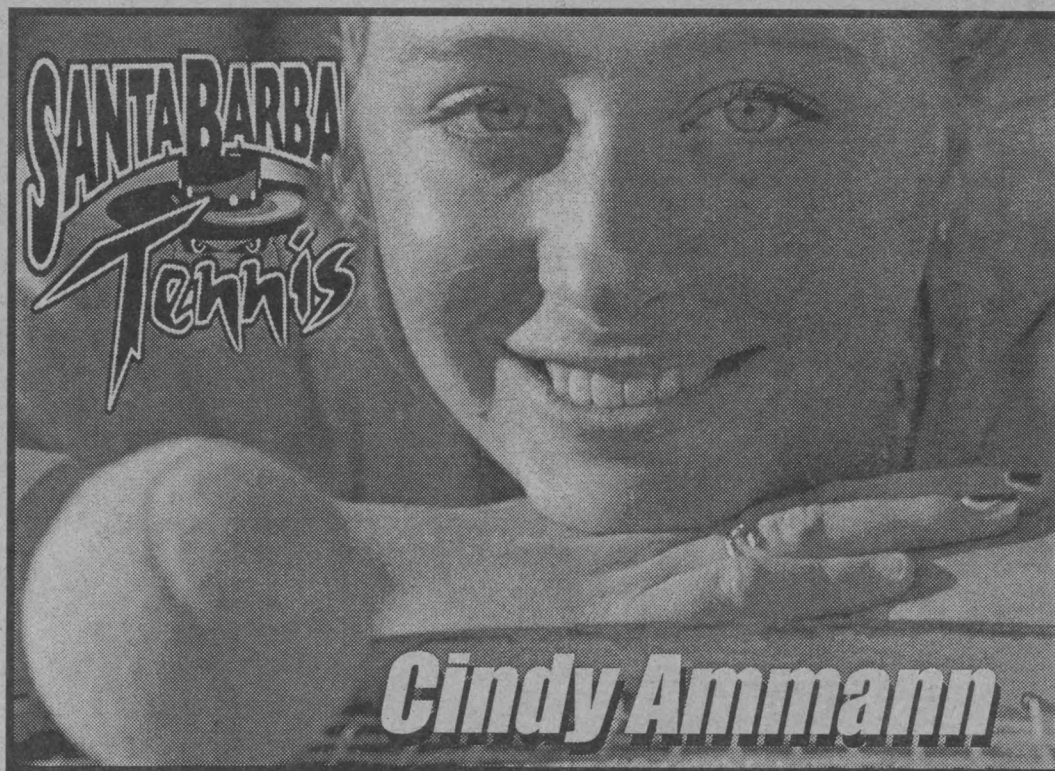
"It felt good," Sawyer said of her game-winning hit. "It was an outside pitch; I just went the other way. They had been pitching us outside all day, and I finally got one to hit."

The second game was suspended in the top of the fourth inning and will be picked up today at the point it was stopped — with New Mexico State leading 4-2 with two outs and runners on first and third.

Wood singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the third, driving in two and accounting for all of the Gaucho runs in the game. Murphy, who had replaced freshman Nicole Greathouse in the circle just before the action was halted, is the pitcher on record. The remainder of the game will be played today at 1 p.m., before the Gauchos' third and final game with the Roadrunners.

The series in progress is vital to the Gauchos' playoff bid, as they

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Swiss Import Serves Up Winner For UCSB

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Europe has contributed much to UCSB over the years — watches, clothes, Heineken — yet none of these have had the impact of the Swiss Miss who upheld the women's tennis team's #1 position this season.

Imported all the way from Luzern, Switzerland, freshman Cindy Ammann played an instrumental role in lifting the women's tennis team to an 18-6 regular-season record and a second-place finish in last weekend's Big West Tournament. Toting an 18-9 season record at #1, Ammann's talent turned sporadic wins at the top spot into consistent victories.

"Cindy's got a great work ethic, she's a leader by example and a pleasure to coach," said Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "She's had a great year and worked very hard. We haven't had that sort of success at #1 ... I was really surprised with her one-loss [league] record."

The aggressive baseliner was put to the test last weekend in Ojai, plotted against Pacific's #1 Suzanne Bartel — an opponent who managed to stay undefeated in league during the regular season — in the finals of the Big West Tournament. Bartel, a Germany native who beat Ammann handily in late February, quickly jumped ahead of Ammann 4-1. According to

Ammann, a victory at that point seemed unlikely.

"Before the match I had so much respect for her — I didn't think I could beat her," the 5'8" 19-year-old said. "The first five points I was playing her game ... she imposed it on me. I realized I couldn't just play good, I had to play to win."

Taking risks and playing aggressively proved to be the key for Ammann in Ojai, winning her #1 matches against Fullerton in the quarters (7-5, 6-2), New Mexico State (4-6, 6-0, 6-1) in the semis and Pacific's Bartel in the finals (7-5, 6-3).

"I really didn't play very well in my first match but I got better as the tournament went on," Ammann said. "That's the way it should be, play better every time. I played my best tennis in the finals."

Her impressive win in the finals was the main reason the other schools' coaches awarded her player-of-the-tournament honors.

"It was by far the best I've ever seen her play in practice or matches," Kirkwood said. "She really showed what she was capable of doing. Most coaches were still around and I don't think any of them would have thought she would have won that match."

Kirkwood is looking forward to great matches from his freshman phenom in future seasons.

"She will be back for three more years," he said. "I don't think she just decided to come here for one year of tennis."

are presently on the cusp of a post-season entry.

"It was huge to win the first game," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "We definitely have to take two out of three in this series."

When the latest rankings were released, the Gauchos were listed as the seventh-ranked team in their region. It is very likely that the top seven teams of the region will go to the playoffs, but Kelly would like to see her squad remove all doubt and jump to the sixth spot.

"Six teams [from the region] will go for sure, probably seven and possibly eight," Kelly said. "We're on the bubble. We just need to win the games that we're supposed to. Our power ranking is high, and the Big West is such a strong conference that our chances are excellent if we can win the games we need to win."

Gauchos To Sign JC Guard

LaRon Bryant, a First Team All-State shooting guard out of American River College in Sacramento has signed a National Letter of Intent to play basketball at UCSB.

Last year, Bryant averaged 18.6 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.4 steals per game while shooting 49.5 and 80.5 percent from the three-point and the free-throw lines, respectively. His 115 treys last season were an American River record and were second in the state.

"LaRon Bryant is a fine addition to our program," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "He will go a long way toward shoring up one of our weaknesses from last season — three-point shooting — but he is more than a shooter. He is a great all-around player who affects the game in every area and he comes out of an outstanding junior college program where he was well coached by Mark Giorgi. He is expected to contribute immediately."

In his freshman season at ARC, Bryant averaged 16 points and four rebounds per game while nailing 92 bonus bombs. He was named First Team All-Bay Valley East Conference and was recognized American River's Male Athlete of the Year.

He will join a very talented Gaucho backcourt composed of the return of three starters in senior's Derrick Allen, Larry Bell and Erick Ashe along with sixth-man junior Brandon Payton. Santa Barbara will also add freshman All-State selections B.J. Ward and Nick Jones of Santa Clara High School in Oxnard.

— Matt Hurst