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Pro-Palestinian Activist
Inagurates New Center

Ashrawi Cites Israeli Occupation, New Boarders as
Causes of Palestinian Hardship, Urges End to Violence

BY JULIA RUBIN
Reporter

Most speakers need to lecture before receiving a standing ovation. Dr. Hanan Mikhail Ashrawi received hers before she approached the podium to speak.

Ashrawi, founder of the Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy, gave the inaugural lecture for UCSB's Center for Middle East Studies (CMES) on Sunday afternoon to a nearly full Campbell Hall audience.

History Professor Stephen Humphreys, in his introduction of Ashrawi, described the occasion as both telling and auspicious because the lecture commemorated the opening of the CMES and fell on Palm Sunday and Passover.

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Driver Crashes Car, ATΩ Party

BY BRENDAN BÜHLER
Nexus Correspondent

A drunken driver ran into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at approximately 2:45 a.m. on Friday morning. No one was injured, and the driver was arrested by the California Highway Patrol.

The driver, sophomore UCSB student Dylan Conroy, was taken to the county jail where his blood alcohol level was determined to be 0.11, CHP Officer Kevin Coomer said. CHP questioned and released the passenger, Dylan Conroy, was taken to the county jail and the car was leaking antifreeze from its rear end before crashing into the CMES and fell on Palm Sunday and Passover.

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I.V. Petition for I.V. Inclusion in Goleta Cityhood

By LADAN MOENZAI
Staff Writer

With the deadline for boundaries of Goleta Now's cityhood proposal approaching in less than a month, local activists took to the street this weekend to solicit support for Ila Vista Tool.

On Saturday, approximately 25 members of Ila Vista Tool — a local coalition formed to support the incorporation of I.V. in the proposed city of Goleta — went door-to-door in I.V. to gather signatures for submission to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), the governmental body responsible for drawing city boundary lines.

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Locals Petition for I.V. Inclusion in Goleta Cityhood

Isla Vista Tool hopes to gather at least 5,000 signatures in order to exceed the number of signatures gathered by Goleta Now!, an organization that has petitioned to incorporate the 93117 zip code areas, excluding UCSB and I.V., in a cityhood measure on November's ballot.

I.V. homeowner and Ila Vista Tool supporter Rob Gibson said local residents will have more representation if they are included in the city of Goleta.

"Being part of a city gives local empowerment, meaning we could have more control over I.V. issues — like living standards," he said.

"Landlords are opposed to the I.V. vote because they want to lease student tenants powerless
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. insiders say the utility's bankruptcy filing was triggered to prevent maximum blame on Gov. Gray Davis and avoid being disadvantaged by the governor's apparently successful negotiations with Southern California Edison, a newspaper reported Sunday.

PG&E Corp. Chair Robert Glynn decided days before Davis' televised address on the energy crisis Thursday evening to file for bankruptcy immediately thereafter, the San Francisco Chronicle reported, citing unidentified sources inside the utility.

Davis was not trade aware of the company's plans — which coincide with last-minute rate hikes that boosted revenues to $6,000 per top PG&E executives and workers — until after it filed for protection Friday morning.

After months of contemplating bankruptcy, sources told the Chronicle that this was the most advantageous time for the utility to move forward with its plan. Any further delay, and it might have been pressured to forgo $9 billion it hopes to recoup from California ratepayers.

"We had this thing really going to go long before that," PG&E spokesperson Greg Priore said of the bankruptcy filing and its timing to Davis' speech.

Glynn told a different story on Friday, blaming the filing on the inability of Davis and other state lawmakers to reach a political solution.

"We listened carefully to the governor's statement and the commentary that followed, and this is the result," Glynn said. Davis later lashed out at PG&E, declaring that his administration had "moved heaven and earth" to try to avoid Chapter 11 for the utility serving 13 million homes on an island in southern China. The Qhmése jemand military took a tough stance in the battle and Blau was to blame.

Continued delay in sending the 24 Americans home could have repercussions on Capitol Hill, said a member of Congress, the possibility of a multistate lawsuit over the incident.

Members of Congress will once again consider a wider use of vaccination to halt the advance of the virus, and Britain will be giving a briefing on its fight against the outbreak, which has infected over 1,000 farms there. Other members of the commission to escape Everyday business at EU headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, and reflect informally on the future of farming. Instead, the meeting will be dominated by the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

Directorate General Animal Health covered the disease once more to mount in some countries, and on Saturday 200 farmers, angry about the precautionary slaughter of animals, clashed with police in Knaresborough, North Yorkshire. One man was arrested after he tried to run over a policeman with a bulldozer, said a town official.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — As the standoff over the detained crew of a downed American spy plane entered its second week, top Bush administration officials said Sunday a quick resolution was crucial to avoid further straining U.S.-China relations.

Continued delay in sending the 24 Americans home could have repercussions on Capitol Hill, said members of Congress, citing a possible trade fight later that year and an upcoming decision on U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan.

The administration refused again to apologize for the collision between a Chinese fighter jet and the B-52 plane, which was forced to make an emergency landing on an island in southern China. The Chinese jet and its pilot are missing. Over the weekend, the Chinese military took a tough stance on who was to blame.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was "sorry" about the pilot's fate, as he used a word the administration has generally avoided. But he emphasized the United States should not and will not apologize for the collision of the planes.

Bush, Powell, Vice President Dick Cheney and the president's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said an extended standoff threatened to make it harder to repair relations between the two countries.

"I don't want to put a timetable on it. Every day that goes by without having it resolved raises the risks to the long-term relationship," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Administration officials were careful to avoid spelling out specific consequences of further delay.

GESTERSUND, Sweden (AP) — European Union agriculture ministers started three days of talks Sunday with a debate on how to make food safer, but worries over foot-and-mouth disease followed them to their Swedish seaside retreat.

The talks were originally planned as a chance for the 15 ministers to escape everyday business at EU headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, and reflect informally on the future of farming. Instead, the meeting will be dominated by the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

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CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gas prices at the pump shot up 7 cents in the past two weeks, the first such rise since early January, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The price increase was due mainly to seasonal demand, said analyst Trilius Lundberg.

The average price of gasoline was about $1.54 a gallon, up 0.71 cents from March 23, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

Prices had fallen more than 5 cents per gallon since Jan. 15 as the winter season reduced driving, which contributed to the price hike.

Refineries are also beginning to shift production to special environmentally friendly formulas required in some states. That, plus a recent decrease in refining capacity because of scheduled maintenance, also contributed to the price hike.
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house's foyer.

"I was leaning against
the wall and felt a big
shock go through my
body; it threw my body off
the wall," Reukema said.

Reukema said he
rushed outside to see what
had happened.

"[Conroy] was still in
the driver's side," Reukema
said. "I ran around to the
passenger's side. There was
a passenger who was
crawling out and sitting on
our lawn. ... I picked the
passenger up with a couple
of other guys to see if he
was OK. He stood up,
looked at us and then fell
back down. We just left
him where he was and
waited for the police to
show up. We stayed
around to make sure the
guy didn't try to run off.
Nobody tried to run off.
The driver realized he
screwed up."

PETITION
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and underrepresented." Senior
philosophy major Keenan
Lampkin said inclusion in the
Goleta cityhood measure
would ameliorate some of
the housing problems in I.V.

"I'm out here today to
fight a good fight. There
are many unfair practices
by landlords in I.V. We
pay these astronomically
high prices, and the stan-
dard of living here does
not justify these prices," he
said.

Landlords would be
held more responsible if
I.V. were part of a city, Gibson said. "You can get
away with things in coun-
ties that you can't get away
with in a city," he said.

Pegeen Soutar, I.V.
Recreation and Parks
District director, said the
petition's purpose is to
designate I.V.'s place in
the city of Goleta.

"We want to demon-
strate to LAFCO that I.V.
is interested in self-gover-
nance. If we are left out
now, annexation by Goleta
will not be likely in the
future," she said.

Soutar said UCSB stu-
dents and I.V. residents
should realize the benefits
of I.V. inclusion and take
part in the cause.

"The average UCSB
student will have the
opportunity to have more
control of this area," she
said. "These next couple
weeks, people need to be
really aware about this
issue."

Isla Vista Too! support-
ers will be collecting signa-
tures through the April 26
LAFCO meeting, where a
decision will be made on
the final boundaries for
the November ballot. The
meeting will be held at 5
p.m. at 105 E. Anapamu St.

BECAUSE
THERE ARE
MANY FACES
OF EVIL
How to Choose? Problematic and Promising, the New A.S. Election Code Revamps the Voting Process on Campus

W ell, it’s that time of year again—the flowers are blooming, the grass is greener, and next year’s candidates for student government will soon spring up for election. The excitement in the air is almost overwhelming. But before you all bolt wildly for the polls in a democratic frenzy, it is important to know that a few things have changed since last spring.

The Associated Students Elections Committee made two significant alterations to the 2001 Election Code (E-Code): A candidate preference system on the ballot, replete with first and second choices, has eliminated the need for a run-off election, and students are now allowed to run for office with a party affiliation next to their name on the ballot. There is little to say about the latter modification; it is simply a bad idea.

With the possible exception of the Student Action Coalition, this year’s “parties” do not live up to their name in any meaningful way, shape or form. They lack consolidated platforms and risk drawing students away from digging up information for themselves. There is simply no reason to create political parties at a university. We are a small, close-knit community, and any candidate worthy of office should be strong enough to stand as an individual. Students would be well advised to ignore the party listings on this year’s ballot and pay more attention to the election committee’s more intriguing revision—the ballot.

The revised ballot system, though problematic, makes the electoral process much easier for students. Every voter is allowed to mark a first and second choice for each office. If no one candidate receives a majority of the votes (50 percent plus one), the two receiving the most first choices go into a “run-off.” Your second choice will be counted in the run-off if 1) your first choice did not make it, and 2) your second choice is one of the two individuals remaining. This procedure is less time consuming for voters, but also less democratic.

The obvious problem with the new E-Code is that many individuals will not have a say in the “run-off” vote tally simply because it is impossible for them to predict the eligible candidates. This is not say that preferential voting is impossible. The elections committee hints at the system of ordinal voting used by only a few countries around the globe, such as Australia, Ireland and Sri Lanka. However, unlike their UCSB counterpart, these systems allow voters to make a complete list of preference among all candidates versus picking only two, and the system then uses a complicated sliding scale to assign weighted votes. In short, these systems ensure that no vote is completely wasted. ‘The system at UCSB is imperfect because it is overly simple.

Nonetheless, given the state of electoral affairs on campus, the 2001 E-Code seems to be a step in the right direction.

A single ballot that eliminates the need for a run-off is perfect for this university. Last spring, 31 percent of eligible voters turned out for the first round of student elections. When the run-off rolled around a week later, only 13 percent mustered the energy to drag themselves to the polls for a second time. Not cynical yet? Consider the fact that these figures represent a relatively large turnout for the student body at UCSB. A system of preferential voting will save all students time and energy and hopefully encourage greater turnout in the next election. The problem remains for the elections committee to develop a more inclusive system of ordinal voting, but students should take greater interest in their government.

Today is opening day for campaigns, and tomorrow marks the first day of two weeks of candidate debates. So try to subdue the apathetic impulses and collect a little information for yourselves. Go to the debates, but beware of buzz phrases such as “increasing awareness and diversity,” “spreading A.S. visibility and accountability,” and “unity in the community”—they are all noble goals, but candidates often lack concrete ideas to support them up. Finally, above and beyond anything else, remember to show up at the polls on election day (April 24), because this year, you only get one chance.

Closed Door Meetings Pass Off New NAFTA as FTAA

My name is Jesenia Chavez, and I am a concerned Chicana U.S. citizen. I am a UCSB student from south­east Los Angeles. Thanks to the wonderful North American Free Trade Agreement in 1992, both my parents lost their jobs at Westlock Corp. and Belwith International Inc. The factories where they worked laid them off after almost 20 years of service. Just before a lot of the workers could complete 10 years of service in order to receive their pensions, they were laid off. These companies, located in the City of Industry, had the ability to relocate along the border and pay four people with the wages paid to one well-paid worker in the United States. Something must be done about this unfair treatment.

In the seven years since the passage of the NAFTA, it has proven itself to be a complete failure. Evidence of NAFTA’s failure includes a decline in real wages, despite an increase in worker productivity, and crisis-level environmental and public health conditions in the border region. The transformation of the United States’ trade surplus with Mexico to a trade deficit for the first time ever has been staggering for Mexico. Our federal regula­tions are being dismantled at taxpayers’ expense thanks to “in­vestor-to-state” provisions that allow corporations to sue our government directly. Yet I hear nothing from the media or in political debates about the ongoing negotia­tions for NAFTA’s expansion under Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA). On the weekend of April 20-22, the commission will be meeting in Quebec, Canada. This “NAFTA for the Americas,” if allowed to go forward unchallenged, will only extend this disastrous legacy throughout the Western Hemisphere!

No one knows about the FTAA because the negotia­tions are being conducted in secret, and only people with security clearance (transnational corporation representa­tives) are allowed to see any specific information about the negotiations, or even the position that our own gov­ernment is taking. Furthermore, only Congress has the right to set terms for treaty negotiations of this type. Yet there have been going on for nearly five years, and the presidential administration has done nothing to brief Congress on the FTAA, much less obtain authority to negotiate in the first place.

“NAFTA for the Americas” will be completed in the next three years. It is disturbing that these important negotiations have reached an advanced stage without the knowledge of citizens and elected officials. It’s high time that the American people demand that Congress get involved and put the negotiations on hold until we find out what’s going on behind those closed doors. I recently attended a RAZA women’s conference at UCLA. There I watched an excellent film, “Maquila: A Tale of Two Mexico,” which clearly shows the environmental depletion caused by these factories and how the corpora­tions take no accountability. These workers are making $40 a week and can barely scrape by. Just below the bor­der people cannot even provide food, shelter and clothing for their families. Is this progress?

For all of those people who are tired of our nation entering secret trade agreements that contribute to vast environmental destruction, as well as the erosion of worker and human rights, join the struggle. Student Lobby, an Associated Students group at UCSB, is orga­nizing a delegation of students and community members to travel to the San Ysidro/Tijuana border on April 20­-22. We will be holding teach-ins to educate ourselves and the community about the effects of the disastrous policies of the FTAA. Let’s take back control of our borders and control of our country!

To contact Student Lobby email: student­lobby@hotmail.com or call 893-8849.

Jesenia Chavez is a junior sociology major.

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by many Palestinians.

I bear with me the
pain of a whole nation in
power by continually
the 1991 peace process.

"Think of Christ not as a master to servants, but rather as a near and confidential friend."

Ben Franklin - American Statesman-Inventor, 1706-1790
He who introduces into public affairs the principles of Christianity, will change the face of the world."

"I bear with me the
Palestinians fought
Fighting has continued
under any condition. This is the way of Christ. It is the way of the Cross."
Sorority Recruitment
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Tuesday, April 10
UCSB Campus Crusade for Christ 7-9 pm
Real Life, love and faith makes love. Come join us! 1119 http://orgs.ucsb.edu/campus crusade Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 pm. Wednesday in Girvetz 1106 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (or any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.

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