



Exercise Your Rights

Today marks last day to vote in the Associated Students general elections. Polls close at 6 p.m., so make sure to cast your vote. And don't miss the election results, which will be announced on KCSB-FM 91.9 beginning at 10 p.m.

Inside ...

Barging In

After a four-month standoff with Tupac Amaru rebels, Peruvian military and police commandos invaded the Japanese Embassy compound in Lima, killing all 15 rebels and rescuing 72 hostages.

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Hey Batter Batter ...

The UCSB softball team will play its last home games of the season today against LBSU. Be there at 1.



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And the Winners Are ...

... 18th District Senator Jack O'Connell and 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, who were named 1997 Legislators of the Year for UC improvements.

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Reasons to Vote

Today is the last day you'll be able to vote in the Associated Students general election, so get to the polls.



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Listen to Leggies

Leg Council convenes to converse about cash and the creation of a campus centerpiece tonight.

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Perceptions

Don't miss "Rethinking Family Values," a lecture by Judith Stacey at the MultiCultural Center Theater tonight at 7.

Record-Breaking 18 Percent Cast Votes in A.S. Election

By Kelly Parkinson
Staff Writer

Despite the scorching temperatures, students flocked to election polls in record numbers for the first day of balloting.

Tuesday was the first chance for students to cast their votes on several lock-in fee initiatives and choose between a wide array of candidates. The total number of voters who turned out was 2,725, which translates into 18.2 percent of the eligible undergraduate student body, said Elections Committee Co-Chair Chandra Beaton.

"It's about double the typical first-day turnout of elections," she said. "Usually they get about 10 percent the first day. ... This is going to be no problem tomorrow for getting 20 percent. It's a precedent. ... We're really happy. It makes our job easier."

Last year's A.S. elections drew 22.4 percent of voters over both days of balloting. The 1995 contest saw 19.3 per-

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PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily Nexus

Student voters flocked to the polls to drop off their ballots Tuesday in the first day of the Associated Students elections.

Capps Promotes School, Economy

By Susanne Hilty
Reporter

After winning the 22nd Congressional District seat in last November's election, a former UCSB professor is in Washington, D.C., working to represent the people of the South Coast.



Congressman Walter Capps (D-Santa Barbara) is concentrating on improving education and local economic and environmental issues during his first 100 days of his freshman year in the House of Representatives.

One of Capps' chief concerns in office is higher education, and he is currently working to secure government funding for the National Education Association.

Capps is also a supporter of the Hope Scholarship program, proposed by President Bill Clinton.

"The Hope Scholarship will help to make two years of college as common as a high school education," Capps said. "I may be the leader in Congress for educational funding."

Skeptical of Capps' research of the scholarship program is College Republicans Vice Chair Greg Prill.

"If he is indeed supporting the Hope Scholarship, he has to answer some questions, including where the money is going to come from," he said.

As part of a bipartisan effort in both houses of Congress, Capps is also supporting a bill to promote campaign reform, said Santa Barbara Democratic Headquarters Chair Henry Kramer.

"Congressman Capps is concerned with campaign finance and is only one of two freshman Democrats to co-sponsor the Feingold/McCain Campaign Reform Bill," he said.

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Big Brother is Watching: Campus Cracks Down on Theft

By Jennie Romer
Reporter

Due to continuous theft, a campus institution has taken steps to improve its security system and revive student honesty.

The UCSB Bookstore Asset Protection Office has moved to a larger room within the store, providing more space for staff to continue their constant vigils for suspicious activities, captured on the 54 cameras, 10 of which were just added, throughout the UCen.

Theft has been a constant concern of the bookstore, said Asset Protection Manager Will Wood.

"Shoplifting has been a problem since the beginning," he said. "Shoplifters have been caught and arrested, but people continue to steal. We average an arrest a day, and up to four a day during a rush. We've only had a couple of employee thefts, but shoplifting is a daily occurrence."

The store employs an aggressive prevention policy in an attempt to decrease the fiscal impact of theft, said bookstore director Ken Bowers.

"We usually budget about 2 percent of our yearly budget for shrinkage, which includes shoplifting. We used to spend about \$300,000 in that category, but last year we only spent about 1.2 percent," he said. "We know that if we don't protect our products, our

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Downtown Vigil Aimed to Fight Gender Crimes

By Lyna Prasavath
Reporter

A local non-profit organization will host a rally this evening to raise awareness about sexual assault and violence.

Lending support to victims of sexual crimes and empowering women against these problems, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will hold its 8th annual Take Back The Night rally and candle march tonight in downtown Santa Barbara.

"The march is a way for some survivors of sexual assaults to gain strength and power," said Carol Mosely, Women's Center Rape Prevention Program coordinator. "It can also be a reaching out — supporting women to talk about their experience."

The event is an opportunity for women to voice their concerns and experiences with sexual assaults, said event volunteer Christina Zieleniewicz.

"It is one night where women can say whatever they [want to] say," she said. "It is so important to be heard. Women can protect themselves from being raped but we'll need a rally as long as we don't live in a [rape-free] world."

Appreciative of the variety of informative guest speakers attending the gathering is SBRCC Community Organizer and Coordinator Melinda London.

"Peggie Reyna, Deaf & Disabled Services coordinator for the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women, will speak during the event about social assault prevention — herself hearing impaired from domestic violence," she said.

Issues impacting ethnic women will also be addressed, said SBRCC coordinator Leigh Fullmer.

"Elsa Granados, executive director of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, will attempt to connect other issues, like Prop 209, that is a discrimination against women," she said. "Issues like racism and minorities, women's rights and the right of ethnic communities will be discussed. This night will be an opportunity for discussion."

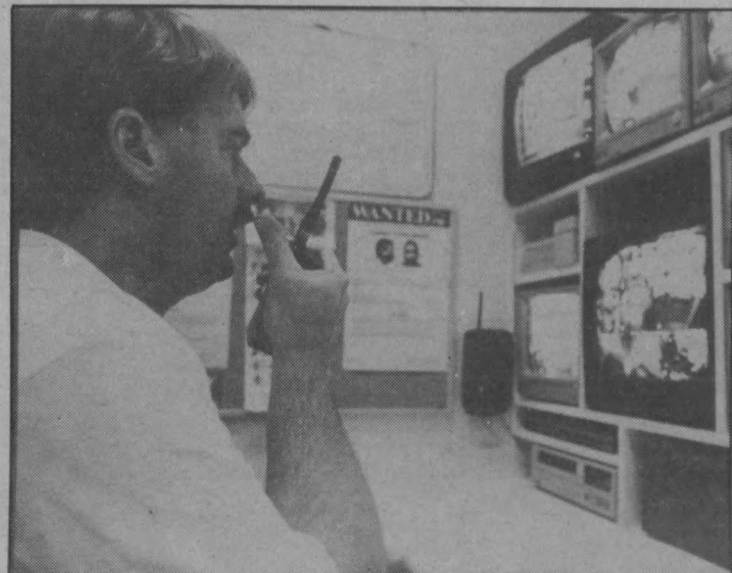
The night's activities will include bilingual presentations, culminating with a march through the downtown area, London said.

"[The] march will start and end at De La Guerra Plaza, where men will remain. Women will make a square going through Santa Barbara, Chapala and Haley streets. ... Women will walk in unison holding candles," she said. "Speeches in English and Spanish will be given, poetry about rape, and a 10-minute-act performed."

Take Back the Night was begun by women whose desires to make the night safe in Belgium prompted them to take direct action, Zieleniewicz said.

"Marches at night began in 1976. It happened in almost every big town. The first one took place in Brussels and spread out throughout the world: San

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DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

The recently completed expansion of the UCSB Bookstore Asset Protection Office will help curtail theft and other dishonest acts.

HEADLINERS

Peruvian Hostage Crisis Ends Violently



LIMA, Peru (AP) — In a bloody lightning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday, freed dozens of hostages and ended a four-month standoff with leftist guerrillas.

All the rebels — believed to number 15 — were reported killed.

President Alberto Fujimori said all 72 captives were rescued, but an undetermined number were injured in the gunfire and explosions that rocked the compound. A diplomat reported seeing one dead hostage and three or four wounded soldiers.

Peru's foreign minister, Francisco Tudela, was carried away on a stretcher. A congressman later said he had broken his leg.

As smoke wafted over the compound, triumphant soldiers hauled down the guerrillas' flag, and ex-hostages and their rescuers cheered and jubil-

antly sang the Peruvian national anthem. A large pool of blood could be seen at the bottom of a stairway where soldiers had led hostages to freedom.

“We've received 72 friends alive and well.”

Alberto Fujimori
Peruvian president

The operation by a 150-man military and police team climaxed an international ordeal that had transfixed two nations and focused global attention on a little-known Marxist guerrilla group, Tupac Amaru, and its demands that jailed comrades be freed in exchange for the captive diplomats and businessmen.

Peruvian and Japanese news media reported all the hostage-holders — in-

cluding at least two teenage girls — were dead.

The report of a dead hostage and wounded soldiers came from Eloy Avila, Bolivia's acting ambassador to Peru, who said he had been inside the residence and seen the victims.

The low casualty toll

among hostages was surprising to some. An armed forces assessment early in the 126-day siege estimated such an assault would cost the lives of 70 percent of those in the compound.

The hostages, all male, were mostly Peruvians, but also included 24 Japanese — 12 businessmen and 12 diplomats, including Japanese Ambassador Morihisa Aoki. There were no Americans among

them.

Less than an hour after the raid, Fujimori strapped on a bulletproof vest and victoriously entered the compound. He shook hostages' hands and joined with them and soldiers in singing the national anthem.

Smiling and carrying a large red-and-white Peruvian flag, Fujimori traveled with two bus loads of hostages, apparently unharmed, to a military hospital. From inside the buses, the freed men gave the thumbs-up sign and smiled.

“We've received 72 friends alive and well,” an elated Fujimori said in the bus.

Other hostages were rushed off in ambulances. Friends and family gathered at the nearby hospital to look for loved ones.

“We're here to applaud the hostages and police for their bravery,” said one woman at the hospital, Edith Gonzalez.

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Weather

I think this warmer-than-warm weather has had a detrimental effect on my short-term memory as well as basic recognition functions. Not only did I realize just yesterday that we are in the midst of the fourth week, but also that my roommate has been writing me checks for the phone bill all quarter, misspelling my name.

My memory has always been kind of shoddy, especially when it comes to things like names (usually not my own, though). I would remember if you were on my soccer team 10 years ago, but usually have to revert to what I call the “Friend Method” when asked about names. It goes like this:

You run into someone and they greet you with the usual, “Hi (you),” but suddenly you feel like an idiot because you don't remember their name. So what you do is introduce a hopefully nearby friend and say, “Hey this is my friend, (friend)” in hopes that the aforementioned mysterious replies with their own name.

For the most part, quite foolproof, but I can't remember exactly.

McVeigh Jury Finalized in Highly Secret Process



DENVER (AP) — The jury in the Oklahoma City bombing trial was selected Tuesday, with the judge taking extraordinary measures to keep the identities of the panelists secret.

“I now address you as members of the jury,” U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told them as they took their assigned seats in the jury box. “You've been selected as the jury to try this case.”

Although their names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed, sources said the jury consists of seven men and five women, with an alternate panel of three men and three women.

The jury is blocked from the view of reporters in the courtroom by a wall, but can be partially seen by members of the public.

Those in the courtroom said the panel appeared to have 16 white members and two whose race could not be determined, but who appeared to be either Hispanic or American Indian.

Matsch told jurors to return Thursday to take their oath and hear opening statements in the case against Timothy McVeigh.

The 28-year-old Gulf War veteran is charged in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil: the April 19, 1995, bombing of the downtown Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Intent on preserving jurors' privacy, Matsch concocted an unusual system of exercising peremptory challenges, in which jurors were identified by a letter and a number.

Lawyers called out the codes — D-2, A-4, E-6 and the like — of the jurors to be dismissed. In peremptory challenges, no reason must be stated to excuse a juror. The process took about a half hour.

Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler tried to make light of the system.

“Like bingo, your honor,” Hartzler quipped. Matsch glared at the prosecutor and said, “It's a lot more serious than a bingo game.”

By renumbering the jurors, Matsch was creating an anonymous jury because reporters and the public would not be able to link panelists with answers they gave during questioning.

Since the trial began three weeks ago, Matsch has been meeting in secret with lawyers to handle the dismissal of prospective jurors based on their beliefs about the death penalty or other views.

Britain Sees Most Women Candidates Ever



LONDON (AP) — When the six candidates addressed voters in north London, it was a historic moment for Britain: The only ones who had a chance of winning were women.

For the first time in a national election, the three major parties have selected women to contest the same seat — the affluent and arty Hampstead and Highgate constituency.

Overall, a record number of women are running in May 1 elections, and if the front-running Labor Party wins a significant victory the number of women in Parliament will double.

Although Margaret Thatcher became Europe's first woman prime minister in 1979, men still dominate British politics. Even with an increasing number

of women legislators, it will take time to transform the House of Commons, which has a shooting gallery but no day-care center.

Many look to the women candidates to bring a needed fresh perspective to family issues, including health, education, parental leave and domestic violence.

“The lack of women in Parliament has been a major problem for British democracy,” said Shelagh Diplock, director of The Fawcett Society, campaigners for women's equality since 1866.

Leading the way in Hampstead and Highgate is incumbent Labor legislator Glenda Jackson — who also happens to be an Oscar-winning actress. When she and the other five candidates filed on stage, together for the first

time, nobody seemed surprised to see only one man.

“More women candidates ... inevitably means more women in Parliament — and that's something I'd be thoroughly in favor of,” said voter Lionel Trippett, 61.

This year, a record 685 women are among the 3,718 parliamentary candidates, compared with 568 in 1992.

One reason is the Affirmative Action program that the Labor Party introduced after the last election. Its mission: to increase the number of women in Parliament by fielding women candidates in races they actually had a chance of winning.

“There have always been women candidates selected to no-hope seats,” Diplock said. “But this time, the Labor Party's Affirmative Action program has placed large numbers of women in seats they can win.”

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **MOSCOW (AP)** — Antifreeze fumes leaking from a cooling pipe on the aging Mir space station have reached the maximum acceptable concentration and may become dangerous to the Russian-American crew, a news agency reported Tuesday.

The crew has fixed two other leaks, but a remaining leak in the Kvant-1 research module has eluded cosmonauts trying to seal it, Mission Control Center spokesperson Viktor Blagov said at a news briefing, according to Interfax.

Blagov said officials were worried about the situation, but it was not immediately clear what would happen to the station and its crew if the leak is not found soon.



District Leaders Lauded by Alumni

By Jennie Romer
Reporter

A University-related organization recently recognized two local officials for their commitment to furthering education.

The Alumni Associations of the University of California, representing over 80,000 alumni, named both Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) and Senator Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) as Legislators of the Year at their 22nd annual conference April 14.

Including local reps Firestone and O'Connell, a total of four education-oriented legislators were recognized for the first time by the AAUC and state officials, said AAUC President Pat Kessler.

"The governmental relations office in Sacramento helped us to choose members of the Legislature who have been supportive of higher education and have helped to work through budget problems," he said. "Our



State Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) (left) and Senator Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) (right) have been honored by the Alumni Associations of the University of California.

All of the money will be pooled and invested and is state-tax free and federally tax-deferred.

Author of a bond measure for future UC construction, 18th Senate District Representative O'Connell accepted the honor for his role in offsetting fee increases. "I have worked to keep the UC fees frozen for three years in a row now," he said. "I am extremely grateful, this is a significant award for me. I take pride in my work for UCSB and the other eight

California. Concerned with the heavy debt associated with a university education, Firestone, who represents the 35th District, introduced a college savings bill in the Assembly.

"We want to attack the great number of student loans. Last year at UC alone 60 percent of graduates owed a median of \$11,000 in student loans," Firestone said. "Scholarship will allow students or parents to set up a college savings account for students in the state of Ca-

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Fountain Proposal To Be Introduced to Leggies

By Rabia Shirazi
Staff Writer

Board compensation and a proposal to build a new campus structure will be discussed at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

A bill requesting \$20,000 from Capital Reserves, an account consisting of profits from A.S. investments, to begin planning the construction of a fountain in front of Davidson Library, will be brought before the council, said Fountain Committee member Off-

Campus Rep Zack Stillings.

"We're requesting \$20,000 from Capital Reserves that's going to be used to start up the fund raising. The \$20,000 out of Capital Reserves is coming out of an account that hasn't been tapped into for a while. We have around \$580,000 right now and it's marked for this kind of thing," he said.

The purpose of the fountain will be to attract students to the center of campus and remind them of the campus' unique setting, said bill author Off-Campus Rep Amy

Mitchell.

"UCSB is the only UC campus on the water. We're surrounded on two sides by water. Thus, by creating a center of campus and putting a fountain there, we bring the water element back to UCSB," she said.

There is little known student opposition to the proposal, Stillings said.

"When I talk to students, I've had a really positive response, especially when I'm standing in the spot that it's going to be. I wouldn't want to use student money without any feedback from any stu-

dents," he said.

Also on the agenda is the honoraria reform bill, which redefines the monetary amounts given to Leg Council members for their quarterly attendance to respective meetings, said bill author On-Campus Rep Eric Shapiro.

"The bill was tabled last week as a matter of measure. It will be appearing on [tonight's] agenda," he said. "I have made no amendments and I intend to make no amendments."

Tonight's meeting will convene at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

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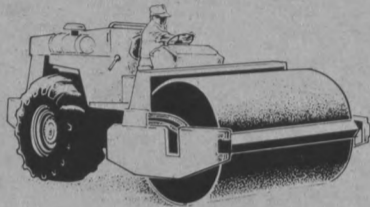
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Francisco, London, and Santa Barbara in 1976," she said. "A bunch of women took back the streets at night because they wanted to feel safe

walking down the street. ... They wanted to feel empowered through marching."

The 8th annual Take Back the Night rally and march will begin at 6:30 tonight at De La Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara.

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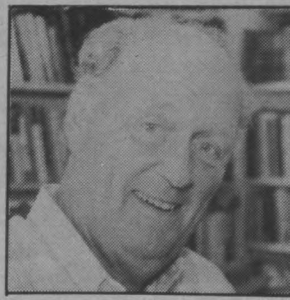
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CAPPS

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 Not forgetting his constituents, Capps has spent much of his time as congressman within his district, which encompasses Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.
 "I've been in the district more than I have been in Washington, D.C.," Capps said. "I have been in the district every weekend with the exception of two."
 Despite the number of issues Capps claims to be

working on, the freshman legislator has accomplished very little during the early stages of his term, said Andy Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor Agriculture and Business.
 "Walter Capps' first 100 days in office has been a non-event. ... [Capps has done] basically nothing. I heard him give a speech and [write] a few letters, but that's about it," he said. "I'm not saying that's entirely his fault, it's the Congress."
 Caldwell compared the ineffectiveness of Capps'

present term to former representative Andrea Seastrand's defined agenda during her first 100 days in office.
 "Seastrand had the Contract with America. They push some agenda and pieces of legislation in the first 100 days," he said. "She signed on to that and made it her agenda."
 Local issues promoted by Capps include the \$5.2 million dredging of the Santa Barbara Harbor, projects concerning Morro Bay and the coastal streams, and bills eliminating competition for the



Walter Capps

local avocado and flower growers, Kramer said.
 "Congressman Capps is concerned with everything from the economy of the

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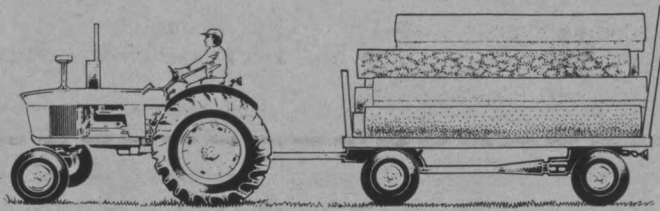
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TURNOUT

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 cent of eligible students cast their votes.
 The high voter turnout was probably due to the elevated efforts of election hopefuls and initiative supporters in advertising their causes, Beaton said.
 "People were actively campaigning this year," she said.
 The addition of another polling booth near Campbell Hall may also have contributed to the voter increase, Beaton said.
 "It could be too that there are six polling places instead of five. There was one added at Campbell," she said. "The highest [number of voters] was at The Arbor, and the weakest one was Buchanan. The Arbor had just over 700 [voters]."
 Poll workers noticed the increase in student voters as well, adding that

the influx was accompanied by a shortage in booth employees.
 "Over the past years, there's been a large number of people working in the election booths, but this year we've had a shortage," said Buchanan booth employee Lester R. Sebastian, a senior business economics major.
 Other workers complained of the number of people who became indignant upon hearing they couldn't vote without a Spring Quarter registration sticker.
 "I wish people would be a little more kind when we ask for a sticker and shit," said Campbell Hall booth employee and freshman biology major Mike Tung. "It's not because we want to. It's regulations."
 Co-worker freshman English and Spanish major Ebony Clinton agreed.
 "They say stuff like, 'Well I guess you don't want my vote.' It's not personal, man," she said.

Voters were much more gregarious than expected, Clinton added.
 "People are friendlier here than they are on campus just passing by," she said.
 Rec Sports initiative activists who were passing out fliers in front of the UCen were optimistic that the high voter turnout was a premonition of the initiative's passage.
 "Definitely, I think there's been a lot more in favor than opposed," said senior communications major and women's lacrosse team member Jen Tarvin. "The majority of people that we approached already knew a lot about the issue and seemed pretty receptive to receive fliers. I think we're more concerned with just getting the numbers out there than getting people to change their vote from a 'no' to a 'yes.'"
 Today is the final day to vote in the A.S. elections. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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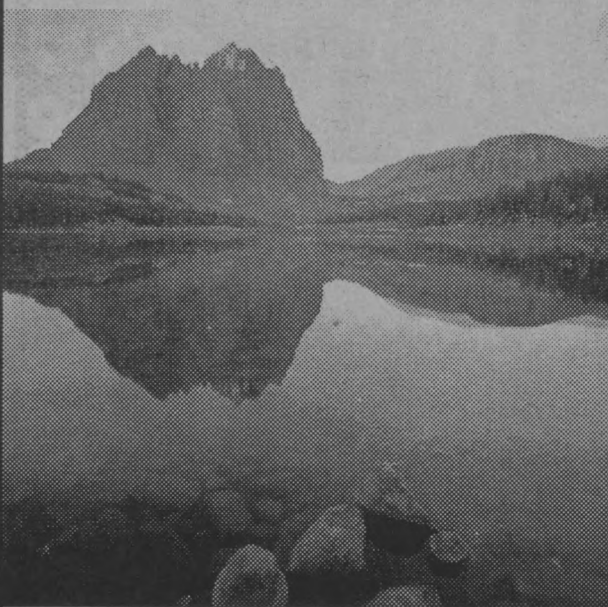
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- 6) When was the last time you went to a Gaucho baseball game or track meet?
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Get to the Polls

On the Last Day of the General Election, Your Vote Can Make or Break It

Well, it's time for our annual editorial in which we cry ... and we beg ... for you to ... no, not "love us, love us," but **GET OUT THERE AND VOTE! TODAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS YEAR'S ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GENERAL ELECTION!**

Surely you've heard this tune more times than you remember. Or care to. Still, the fact remains: Voting is your opportunity to exercise your own will upon the quality of the leadership and legislation around here.

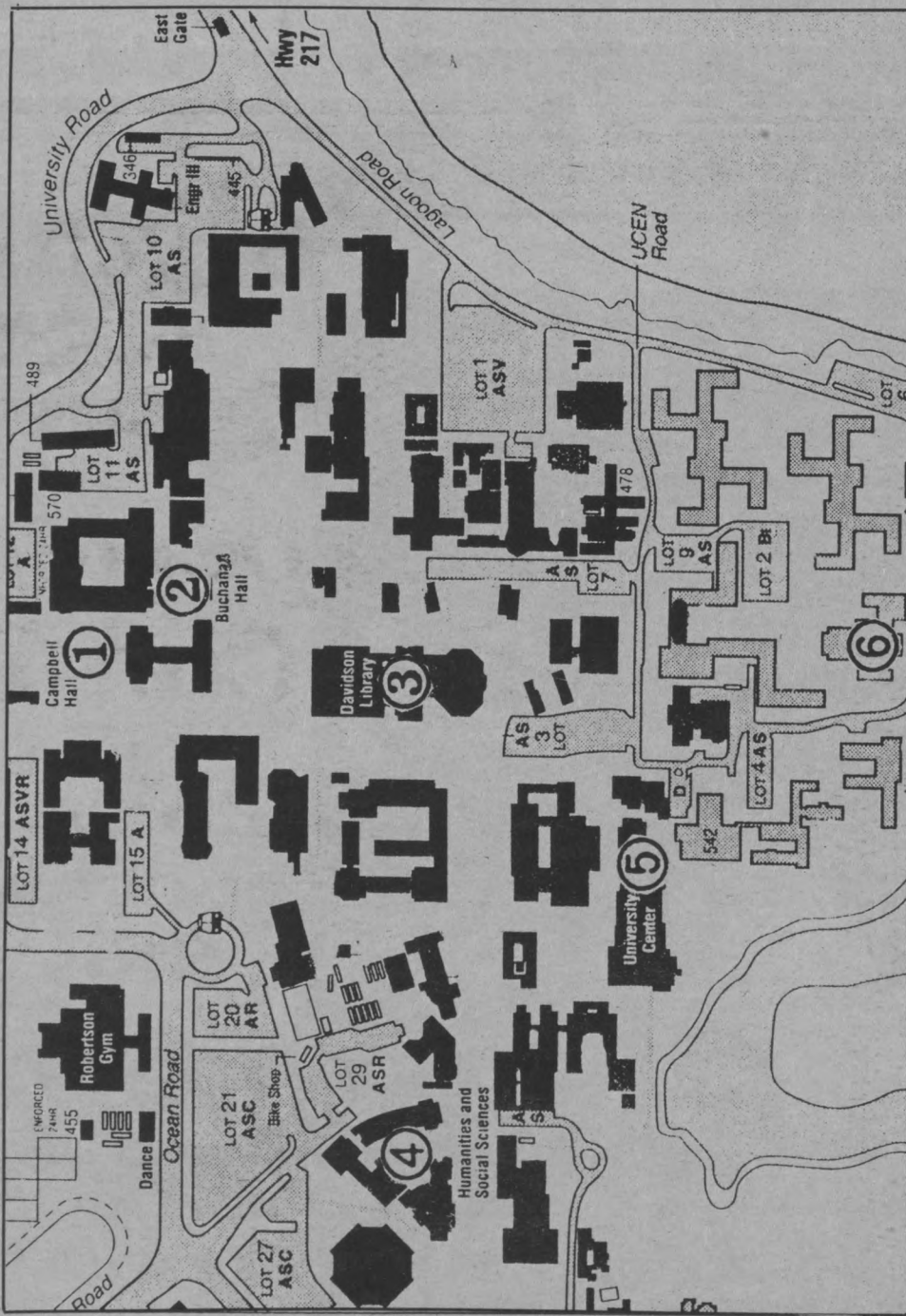
Go ahead! Check out the candidates! Are there any among them whom you would trust to represent you? Vote!

Look over the lock-in fees. Do you think you've been spending money this year for worthy causes? Or are there programs you don't think UCSB needs or can't afford? Vote!

Several ballot measures need a 20 percent turnout to pass. If you care, vote! If you don't care, you should vote anyway, because there are people who do care, so why should you screw them over? Vote!

And more than that, the more you demonstrate to the future occupants of the Purple Palace that you do care, they'll be more likely to care about you. So, vote!

Finally, it's free, it's quick and it makes a difference. How could you not vote?



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Visit Ellwood ...

Nick Robertson

At just a short beach cruise toward the setting sun, some of the most pristine, rugged, wide-open coastal stretches left in California, ripe with native life and breathtaking views of the ocean and mountains.

And very soon, that land will be ripped up, developed, scarred forever, inaccessible to the public and damned to boot.

The area is Ellwood Shores, and anyone who has seen that name on a bumper sticker or T-shirt and believed it to be some faraway region is mistaken. Ellwood is less than a half hour away by foot and 10 minutes away by bike, but is (now) a world apart from Isla Vista.

Acres upon acres of open space, home to native grasslands, vernal pools and our cherished butterfly groves in the eucalyptus forest remain at Ellwood as a reminder of the California that was less than a century ago. Trails and beaches abound, offering superb terrain for hiking, mountain biking, sunbathing, bird watching, exploring, beach combing and hallucinating.

Often, after telling my friends about Ellwood and the Santa Barbara Development Partnership's plan to build over 150 tract homes there, I find out they haven't yet been to the unscathed shores. Well, the time to go is **now**, everybody, **right now**.

I mean it. If you're reading this in class, pack up your books, walk out of the lecture hall, ride home to drop off your stuff, enjoy a quick smoke and fly to the natural beauty of our region. Your class will be offered again next year, but the development could begin as soon as this summer.

Currently the SBDP is drafting a new project plan, as the original one was denied by the Santa Barbara County Architecture Review Board, which deemed the proposed development dangerously similar to Orange County-style growth.

"Aesthetically, to take an incredible piece of property like that, the California coastal bluff landscape ... when it is developed, people need to hold it to a higher standard of design."

The Reader's Voice

READER DEMANDS RETRIBUTION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: 6,000 papers taken Monday.

I'd just like to say that you guys work way too hard to have something like that done to you. I was by Dan Schneider's UCen sign Monday morning around 9 a.m. when it all happened. There were stacks of papers, and then there were none. I hope you investigate this matter fully and bring the culprit to justice so perhaps we could use him as an example to shape up the A.S. election system by focusing attention on it.

Once again, I'm sorry this was done to you guys. And as a reader of the school's paper and a fee-payer, I demand you guys get retribution. What a bunch of bullshit. Start looking in the angry-white-male section and you'll find him.

RAFAEL MOSCATEL

AXE PIMM BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In recent weeks, with the end of the college basketball season, many schools have made necessary coaching changes. But UCSB continues to keep its coach, who has the unique distinction of building up a great program and then letting it dwindle into obscurity. Two years ago UCSB got a new athletic director, and many in the community hoped Gary Cunningham would make the necessary changes. But it seems that we are

stuck with Jerry ... more years.

This is an open letter to the athletic director and the board: Do something about the brand of Gauchos we have in the court and the locker room. Like Raymond Tuttle, it's a great year. But if you're not made, I would like to see if we lose our blue and orange Oregon again!

Please make a change. If you don't, the Gauchos will have worse seasons than ...

BAND SHU... EXTRAVAGANZA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine you are the leader of the Isla Vista band. You are the one who brought us together for the first time. Imagine that you are the leader of the Local Band, 1997. You are the "Best Band" in the Daily Nexus "Best Band" poll. Now, as seniors, you are not selected for the second year. You were not selected for the local bands on the Extravaganza. This is a situation that we, HSSB, found ourselves in.

The members of the Students Program are so that they can have bands that the students like the most (and are the most expensive). Over the last three years, clearly a popular band has been selected. This band has won the enthusiasm of the community, and won anything else, to Extravaganza.

Many thanks go out to Vice Chancellor Michael Young, acting Dean of Students, the Dean of Students office, UC Santa Barbara, MacPherson Jr, the CSOs and the I.V. community. A standing show of dedication in ensuring that we stayed on the stands. Thanks also

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said ARB Commissioner Puck Ericson. "I don't get that sense from [the SBDP] project at all."

So basically, some time remains before the bulldozers rumble in, but there's still no time like the present to get out there. On these wonderfully muggy, summer-like days, nothing could be better than heading out to Ellwood with a few good friends.

Wander along blufftop trails while admiring the Channel Island peaks, and head inland to the thick forest and friendly creatures who call it home. Look out at the panoramic mountains enveloping green Goleta Valley, breathe fresh air laced with sea mist deep into your lungs. Return to the cliffs and find a trail to the beach below. Tear off your clothes and

dive into the breaking waves.

And when you get home, if you were moved by the open space and its natural splendor, write a letter to the county Planning and Development Dept. and the Board of Supervisors, which both must approve the project before construction can begin.

At any rate, you can visit Ellwood Shores by walking along the trail from the far end of Del Playa's 6800 block, walking on the beach past Sands, the Devereux Slough, West Campus and beyond the massive oil storage tanks. Take a path up the bluffs from the beach and keep walking east — you'll see open space there, but not for long. Nick Robertson is the Daily Nexus editor in chief.

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make a change. If we e Gauchos will soon have asons than UCI!

BILL NAVICKS

SHUNNED BY VIVISECTION DOES SERVE A PURPOSE

Daily Nexus:

ne you are part of a loyal ta band that has been for the past three years. that you were voted "Best and, 1997," by the annual exus "Best Of" readership w, as seniors, imagine that second consecutive year not selected to represent ds on the side stage dur- vaganza. This is the situa- we, Henchmyn, have rselves in.

embers of the Associated Program Board are cho- at they can provide the at the students want to see (and are paying for with . fees). We have proven ast three years that we are popular student choice. d has worked hard to gain usiasm of the Isla Vista ty, and wants, more than else, to perform during anza.

We are NOT advocating the re- placement of another band in the May 17th show. Henchmyn is simply requesting that we be added to the list of other fine local bands playing on the side stage during this musical event. Having a third ska band on the bill (such as was the case last year) would not pose a threat to the diversity of this year's show, but would increase the appeal it already has.

We now call upon the support of the community to aid us in this matter.

HENCHMYN I.V. SKA BAND

VIVISECTION DOES SERVE A PURPOSE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Pragma Shukla's column (Daily Nexus, "Stop Vivisection at UCSB Now," April 18) and to the anticipated propaganda that will be part of this week's World Week for Laboratory Animals.

I have been conducting undergraduate research for the past year at UCSB's Neuroscience Research Institute. Therefore, my knowledge of the treatment of animals is limited to what I have seen here at UCSB.

First, let me begin by stating that antivivisectionists make many false claims about the way laboratory animals are treated. I have never, I repeat, not once observed or even heard of a case where an animal has undergone a potentially painful procedure without first being anesthetized. Any animals that are sacrificed are done so by first anesthetizing them as well.

The students and faculty who conduct this research are extremely humane to and loving of their animals. There are no sadists among us.

Shukla stated that no cures for disease have been discovered at UCSB. This is a very misguided statement. Scientists at UCSB conduct basic research — the search for the understanding and knowledge that will serve as the foundation on which future research will be built. The researchers who discover the cures for diseases could not do so without the answers to many questions that arise in the process of their work. These very basic questions are answered here at UCSB and at other institutions that conduct similar research. The use of animals is absolutely essential in much of this scientific effort.

In regard to animals being too different from humans, Shukla could not be more wrong. It is astounding how conservative nature has been in the creation of countless biological processes. For example, the *drosophila* fruit fly is used to study genetic determination because the processes involved are so similar across a multitude of species that the results can be extrapolated to humans. In fact, almost every biological process known in humans was discovered in animals. Let me remind you that this understanding is critical to have before one can attempt to find a cure for disease.

Shukla is obviously not a student of science, having put forth such a baseless claim regarding the value of replicating scientific findings. Only results that are questionable or partially answered are

replicated.

Finally, in regard to the FDA testing of new drugs on animals, let me pose a question: Would any of us give our child a pill that had not been previously tested in every imaginable manner? If the answer is "absolutely not," then ask yourself on whom this drug should be tested? On people in Third World countries? On mentally ill patients? On people of an enemy country? Of course not!

As unfair as it seems, the only feasible way to be somewhat sure that a substance is safe for humans is to test it on another mammal. And let me remind you that we are not talking about higher-order primates. Over 90 percent of all research is on rodents (contrary to the pictures that antivivisectionists display). One final question: Is the gift of sight for a baby born with an eye disease worth the lives of a thousand rodents? Think about this question. It is a morally and ethically difficult one, but I have no trouble admitting that my first obligation as a researcher and as a future physician is to my own kin — the human race.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I admire animal rights supporters for their care of animals and their desire to put a stop to undue cruelty and needless death. Perhaps their efforts should address the beef and fishing industries, which kill billions of animals without administering anesthesia or caring for the well-being of the animals. Perhaps some of the antivivisectionist claims may hold true at other institutions, but I can assure you that at UCSB their statements don't hold water.

ZOLLY B. KRYGER

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Please Give Me My Dog Back

Jesse Bellinger

Monday evening I sat on Leadbetter Beach, enjoying an evening with friends and dogs and moonlight in a tropical setting that made me feel like I was somewhere else. Everything was going fine until dusk turned to evening, and my dogs disappeared.

Audi, a big red male Australian shepherd, usually wanders off to beg tri-tip and other tender vittles whenever he can. With him that night was Buster, a four-month-old German shepherd/Queensland heeler mix, who looks exactly like a black-haired German shepherd with big ol' ears.

When I saw the park ranger roaming in his white truck and orange light, I whistled for my dog, who moseyed up, but missing was the little puppy. Oh shit, I thought, and hollered through the park for Buster.

I will include a disclaimer here and accept blame for a certain amount of stupidity. First, I didn't alert the ranger, who was gone by the time I realized Buster was missing. Second, I hadn't had the puppy



on a leash, and he was far from trained. So I am willing to accept my stupidity at having had an untrained puppy in a public environment without a leash.

That's as far as I'm willing to accept my stupidity. Now I will address whoever took my dog. You saw a "stray" dog, four months old, in all the throes of puppy cuteness, and took him. Either he came willingly, following food or a cooing voice, or he was taken forcefully.

If it was the former, then maybe it was meant to be, and he is your dog. However, if this were the case, I wish that you would have looked for the owner. Who knows — I might have given him to you. If it was the latter, I am now forced to hate you.

I don't want to play the angry local, but I've lived in Santa Barbara all of my life. One way or another, I know half the people in this town. And through those people, I know the other half. In this respect, through some degree of separation, I know you.

I'm not asking you to respect me, or even to trust me, because now that you've stolen my dog, I harbor neither for you. In the event that you took the dog home, seeing that he was scared and lost, in hopes that the owner would leave a flier up and you could contact the owner, I'd be happy to receive your call. I've also called Animal Control, but the people there haven't picked him up, which is why I've come to the conclusion that someone took him for one reason or another.

You took him for his own safety, so he wouldn't get run over, or because you wanted him, or in hopes of collecting a possible reward, or in a plan to prepare a dinner of dog with cheese — or you have no idea why you took the dog.

I have no money to offer you, which might give you the incentive to keep the dog. Nevertheless, I leave it in your hands. You can give the dog back or you can keep it. Congratulations in advance on your decision.

Jesse Bellinger is a former Daily Nexus assistant county editor

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losses will increase. We spend \$60,000 a year to save \$100,000. Ultimately, when we save money, the prices for our customers are lowered."

Although a large portion of the theft occurs in the bookstore, the entire UCen is a potential crime scene and must be monitored, Bowers said.

"The whole public area is subject to protection, and it is done in a way that doesn't scare people. We want our customers to feel comfortable, but the cameras are visible in order to deter potential shoplifters," he said.

The punishment for those caught stealing from either the bookstore or the UCen worsens with each additional offense, Bowers said.

"When a shoplifter is caught, the first offense can result in a fine of \$200-\$500. It goes downhill from there and can include immediate arrest and handcuffs," he said. "We've had some pretty savory folks arrested at the UCen with prior re-

ords. [The asset protection manager] certainly has the option to call in the police."

Most store staff are confident about the current security measures, said bookstore employee Katie Born, a sophomore ecology major.

"There are cameras all over, and people who sit all day and watch them," she said. "If you're stealing, you're going to get caught."

However, some students feel the new strategies will not abolish theft on campus, said junior biology major Roxana Cervantes.

"People will always find a way to steal," she said. "It just depends how determined someone is."

Completed last Friday, the security improvements were funded by the bookstore and the UCen, each paying for their respective alterations, Wood said.



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UC schools. I enjoyed having my accomplishments recognized by people that I work with."


The AAUC is pleased to honor state legislators who support higher education because of the opportunity that the University provides, Kessler said.

"The goals of the University of California are research, education and public service," he said. "We think that our educations provide a unique and important aspect to our lives. My parents never went to college. My mom was a nurse and my dad never went further than the eighth grade. The University provided me with a different overview of life."

State Senator Bruce McPherson (R—Santa Cruz) and Denise Moreno Ducheny (R—San Diego) also shared the honor of Legislator of the Year from the AAUC.

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South Coast to broader national interests," he said.

As a newcomer to Congress, Capps has received assistance from experienced legislators to help make the transition from professor to representative.

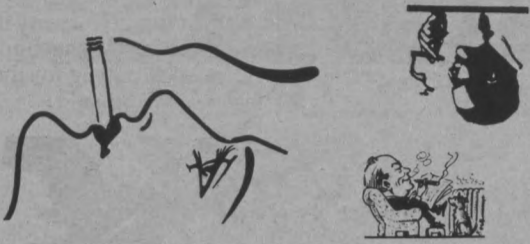
"Senator Bob Kerrey from Nebraska has been a mentor to me. We taught a

course on Vietnam together at UCSB in 1987," Capps said.

Capps seems happy with his new job and is optimistic about the future, but still remembers his former campus fondly.

"I love what I did before and I love what I'm doing now," Capps said. "I'm still working for UCSB, just in a different venue."

—Staff Writer Eugene Tong contributed to this story.



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1 cup mushrooms, quartered
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Cook for 2 minutes then add:

3 cups water or stock
2 cups tomato juice
3 - 1 inch diced tomatoes
1 - 14 oz can of red kidney beans
2 lbs cooked drained ground beef
2 Tbsp cornmeal (opt.)

Bring to a gentle simmer.

Season chili with:

3 Tbsp chili powder
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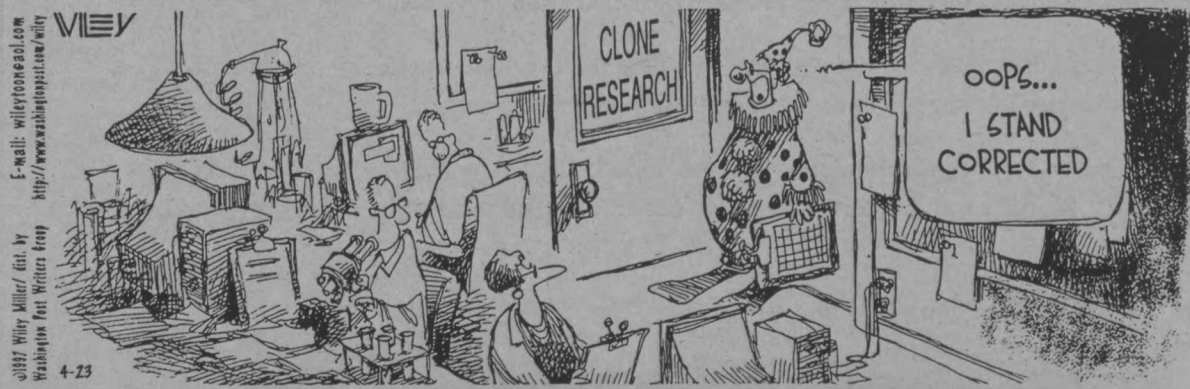
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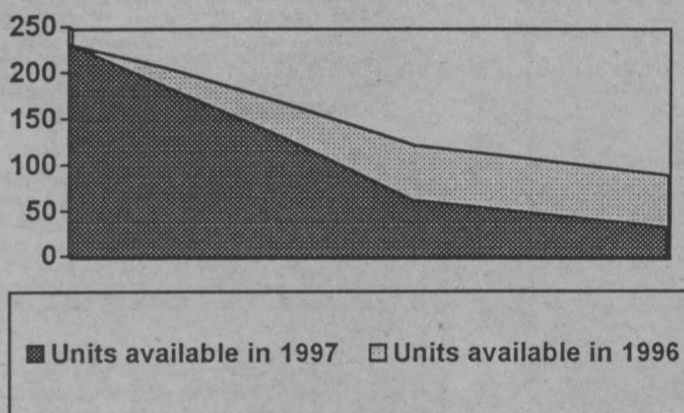
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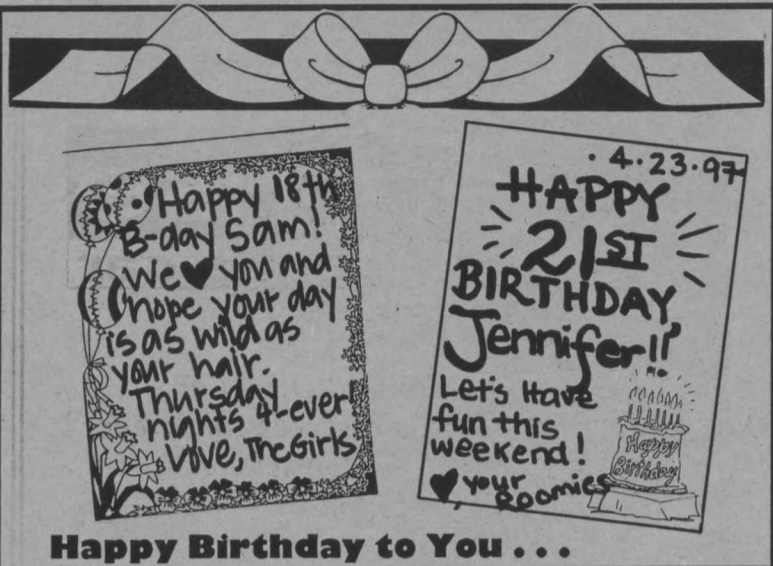
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Banged-Up Gauchos Ready to Play Long Beach in Final Home Games

■ Team Must Overcome Injuries and Illness to Beat 49ers

By Scott Hennessee
Staff Writer

They are sick, tired and hurting — and today they have to play one of the top teams in their conference.

These are the challenges facing the UCSB softball team players today, when they take the field against Long Beach State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Campus Diamond.

Santa Barbara (23-28 overall, 7-17 in the Big West) is having a hard time getting enough healthy players onto the field these days, with injuries mounting up and a case of the flu going around the team.

Senior outfielder Alice Carvalho is the latest Gaucho to fall victim to the injury-bug after a collision at home plate last Sunday. She has sustained some ligament damage to her knee and will be out of the lineup for today's contest. Carvalho will not return to the field until at least May 2.

"We already have Kendra [Wood] out," said UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly. "And now Alice, too. Some people have the flu. We have maybe three totally healthy people."

Don't expect the 49ers (35-16-1, 16-8) to be sympathetic to the Gauchos' problems. Although the two teams have not met this season, Long Beach

won the UCSB Dudley Invitational Tournament earlier this year. The Beach has also beaten five teams ranked in the top 25 this season.

"They are a really good team," Kelly said. "We match up well with them on paper. We are going to have to play seven innings, cut down on our mental errors and keep hitting the ball well."

The 49er pitching staff that



Tonya Dias

will attempt to slow down the Gaucho hitters is led by Tammy Dietrich and Amy Miner. The two right-handers have combined for 31 wins, with Dietrich having 18 of them. Kelly describes Dietrich as an accurate pitcher who hits her spots well. Neither pitcher strikes out many hitters, instead they rely on their defense to keep them in the game.

"They are very solid defensively," Kelly said. "They will make us earn our runs and earn our hits. It's going to be tight."

Santa Barbara will once again counter with the tandem of freshman Jennifer Tolton and senior Megan O'Brien. Tolton picked up two wins last weekend to improve her record to 14-18, while O'Brien stands at 9-10 on the year.

Freshman center fielder Tonya Dias will look to lead the Gauchos at the plate. She is tops on the team in several offensive categories, including hits, doubles, home runs and total bases.

With the rash of injuries sustained by the team, Dias has been forced to carry even more of the offensive load. "I sense the pressure," Dias said. "I just have to pick it up and go play."

UCSB still has a chance of accomplishing its goal of finishing at .500 for the year. In order to do that, the Gauchos must win seven of their remaining eight contests.

"I am really pleased with our team's progress," Kelly said. "I just really hope to finish the season strong. I still want to finish the season .500."



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

HIT IT IF YOU CAN: Freshman Jennifer Tolton will try for her 15th win today against Long Beach State.

Lacrosse Beats Santa Clara, Advances to Playoff Semis

By Kevin Mumford
Reporter

The UCSB men's lacrosse team advanced to the West Collegiate Lacrosse League Final Four on Saturday by defeating Santa Clara, 16-7. The Gauchos (12-3) will face Whittier College in the semifinals in San Diego on April 25.

The Gauchos' strong defense, led by goalie Colby Boysen, shut down Santa Clara's offense.

"Colby played really well," said senior Scott Witkin. "He made a lot of great saves."

The Gauchos were victorious Saturday due to their mental toughness and their ability to kill off penalties. Although Santa Barbara was penalized frequently during the match, its defense stepped up and denied Santa Clara an opportunity to score.

Freshman Mike Szakos led the offensive charge for UCSB, scoring five goals. He was followed by junior Dave Pate with four and senior Chris Goodroe, who had three.

UCSB hopes to keep its momentum going as it prepares for Whittier next weekend. The last time the two teams met, Santa Barbara squeaked out a 10-9 victory.

"We're pumped to face Whittier," Witkin said. "They are one of the best teams in the league. We feel we can beat them again."

The other semifinal matchup pits Sonoma State against Arizona. If UCSB can get past Whittier and reach the finals, it will qualify for the Club National Championships in St. Louis, which take place May 3-4.

The Gaucho women's team was equally impressive last weekend, beating Arizona 7-5. They were led by senior Leslie Fong with three goals. Four other players each scored a goal for UCSB.

Next up for the Santa Barbara women (7-2) will be a home meeting with UCLA on Thursday. The last time UCSB and the Bruins went head to head, the Gauchos came away with a 19-0 victory.

UCSB will travel to Arizona Saturday for a rematch with the Wildcats.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Erin Cook is optimistic about beating the Wildcats again, but knows the team has to play to its full potential.

"It's going to be a tight match," Cook said. "We will need to tighten up on defense and our attackers will have to drive harder to the goal."

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Michael Young

SPORT: Baseball

YEAR: Junior

POSITION: Shortstop

STATS: Young went 6-13 with three home runs, nine RBIs, and five runs scored over a three-game series last weekend vs. Sacramento State.

QUOTABLE: "Nothing has really changed for me. Even when I was slumping, I knew I could do it. You just have to keep swinging the bat. It's just the right time of the season for me to step up a notch."

HOMETOWN: Covina, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Young led his team to a three-game sweep of Sacramento State last weekend. He went deep in each of the games to bring his home run total to 11. Young also extended his hitting streak to 14 games.



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