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Celebrity Lecture

Talk show host, comedian, professor and author Bertice Berry will speak tonight at 7 in Corwin Pavilion. Free for Residence Hall students, \$2 for non-residents.

INSIDE:

Bringing You the World

From a plastic foam shack in Norway, to a Mojave Desert joyride, to the bullfights in Mexico, to the questionable claims of a 60-year-old British mother, we scour the wire daily looking for the interesting, so you, the valued reader, have something to peruse when you should be taking notes.

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The Devil's Drink

A trio of 19-year-old males is seduced by the temptations of wine, women and song. Only without the women or song.

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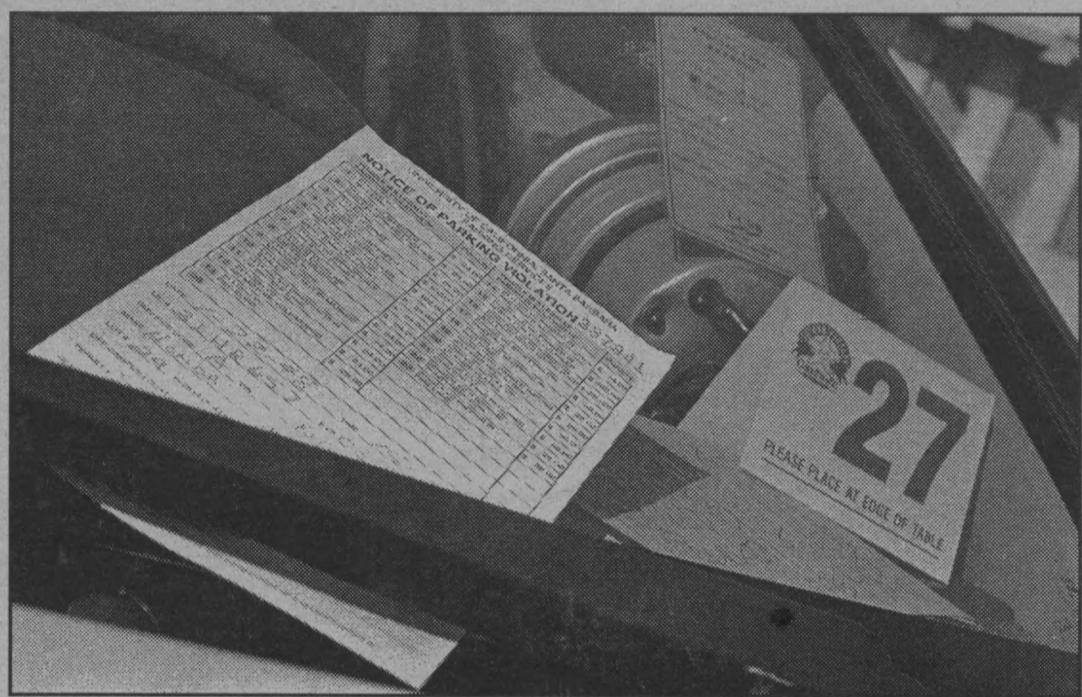
Ride the Tide

The UCSB Ultimate Frisbee team, AKA the Black Tide, finished second to Stanford in a tournament held here last weekend.



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A unique solo theatrical performance by artist and actress Dawn Akemi Saito will take place tonight at 8 at the MultiCultural Center. \$5 students, \$8 general.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Due to the construction of the new parking garage and the current lack of auto space around the RecCen, many of its patrons are finding their illegally parked cars slapped with violations.

Construction Diminishes RecCen Parking

By CAROLYN MORRISROE
Reporter

The walk from a dirt lot is giving some RecCen enthusiasts quite a workout ever since construction on a multilevel campus garage forced the closing of several nearby parking spaces.

Parking Lot 16 North, which is adjacent to the RecCen, was closed to make room for the construction of the university's first parking garage. The lack of parking spaces near the RecCen has resulted in some students receiving tickets for parking in unsuitable areas and restricted lots without a permit, according to Director of Parking and Transportation Services Melba Ortiz.

Ortiz explained that PTS created Lot 19 as a temporary and short-term dirt lot on the north side of the building earlier this year in order to alleviate parking difficulties at the RecCen.

"We were only given permission to use it for a limited time," she said. "The land it's on is slated for a building, not a parking lot, so the lot will have to be removed when it is no longer necessary."

Lot 19 was also built with the knowledge that wet

weather and mud would necessitate its eventual closure. The lot was temporarily blocked off last month because of rain, but has subsequently been reopened, according to RecCen Facilities Manager Mike Lewis.

"We had to close the dirt lot when it rained for the good of the drivers," he said. "It gets so muddy that we'd have to call the car club to come tow you out of there."

Despite Lot 19's closure, some drivers attempted to park in the lot anyway, forcing PTS to build a barricade at the entrance. The RecCen users who parked along Mesa Road in front of the lot consequently received tickets, according to Ortiz.

"People were parking in the street, which was unacceptable for safety reasons," she said. "You can't park where there isn't a marked space, so we've been giving out about three or four tickets a week in that area."

According to Lewis, other parking areas near the RecCen will soon be available to the displaced vehicles. Lot 16 North is scheduled to open in mid-February and will yield 200 spaces. Several of the

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Resident Protests Eviction

By CLAIRE SMITH
Staff Writer

A UCSB student and resident of Tropicana Gardens received an unwelcome present last Christmas Eve in the form of a lawsuit filed against him by his landlord.

Sophomore business/economics major Eric Morris refused to leave Tropicana Gardens after receiving an eviction notice in early December. He is now fighting the lawsuit, which was filed by Ron Wolfe and Associates, the rental company that owns the off-campus dorm. Morris continues to reside at Tropicana, and will do so until the suit is settled.

Morris alleges that he was not aware of the reasons for his eviction when he was informed of it on Dec. 7, 1997.

"[Wolfe and Associates Asset Manager] Rob Kooyman comes in my room and brings me into the conference room at Tropicana," he said. "He goes, 'You're evicted.' I asked him directly, 'What did I do?' and he said, 'You complain too much. I'm blacklisting you against all rental companies.'"

The case brought against him is one of Unlawful Detainer, according to Santa Barbara Municipal Court Case 972229. The eviction notice was filed as a result of Morris' alleged breach of paragraph 4B in the rental contract, according to a letter to Morris from Wolfe and Associates attorney Robert Lee. Lee declined to comment on the case.

Paragraph 4B cites "the inability

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Clinton Not To Cover Sex Scandal In State of the Union This Evening

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he stands before the nation Tuesday night, President Clinton does not intend to address the scandal confronting him, his spokesperson said. His speech will be about the State of the Union — "not about him personally." The nation's health — with the economy booming and unemployment at a 24-year low — is in better shape than Clinton's beleaguered presidency, spokesperson Mike McCurry acknowledged Monday.

"The state of the presidency is ... that we are facing a lot of difficult questions," McCurry said. "But the state of this union is strong." Typically, 60 million people would tune in at 6 p.m. PST Tuesday for the annual ritual of the president delivering his State of the Union. It is usually the president's most important speech of the year, offering a road map of his legislative agenda and report card of the past year.

This year's audience is expected to be much larger than usual because of the intense media spotlight on allegations that Clinton had an affair with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it.

Joining his wife, Hillary, at an event to promote education initiatives, Clinton spoke forcefully Monday about the charges.

"I want to say one thing to the American people. I want you to listen to me," the president said, jabbing his finger in the air.

"I'm going to say this again. I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky. I never told anybody to lie, not a single time — never. These allegations are false. And I need to go back to work for the American people." The usual White House hype and suspense about the State of the Un-

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Vietnamese Student Group To Celebrate the New Year

By JILL ST. JOHN
Staff Writer

The Vietnamese Student Association will ring in the Year of the Tiger with celebrations aimed at diversifying the campus and honoring Asian culture and traditions.

The VSA-sponsored New Year's celebration will take place Jan. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MultiCultural Center lounge. The event will consist of dancing, traditional Asian foods, raffles and prizes, according to Internal Vice President Lena Ung (Gia Linh).

"We are going to have a lottery. It's called Lo To, and it's similar to bingo ... this is one of the main games we play at New Year's," she said. "There'll [also] be dancing, and we're going to count down that night."

Among the raffle prizes are tickets to Culture Night, which is another event hosted by VSA on Feb. 28. It will consist of performances that will display Vietnamese culture, Ung said.

Since New Year's falls during the school year, many students are unable to be with their families during the Vietnamese holiday, according to Ung.

"We really miss home because New Year's is a time when family gets together," she said. "In Vietnam this time of year is like Christmas. Pa-

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Top of the News

Muslim Separatists Massacre 23 in India



WANDHAMA, India (AP) — Undermining India's claims that an insurgency in the disputed state of Kashmir is waning, suspected Muslim separatists slaughtered 23 Hindus and torched parts of a Himalayan village, police said.

The massacre Sunday night in the village of Wandhama, 13 miles north of Srinagar, was one of the worst targeting Hindus in the 8-year-old Muslim campaign for independence from India, an uprising that has killed more than 15,000 people.

Muslim neighbors joined Hindu mourners in this village for the cremation and funeral rites Monday. Hindus came from nearby villages to show support and to complain that the government was not doing enough to protect them.

None of the Kashmiri guerrilla groups immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting spree.

Police said the assailants were believed to be "Afghans," a term used for non-Kashmiris who come in from Pakistan to join the anti-India fight.

The militants want independence for Kashmir, the only Muslim-dominated territory in predominantly Hindu India, or a union with Muslim Pakistan.

In Sunday's massacre, 12-year-old Vinod Kumar Kaul said five armed men came to his family's door and asked for tea — and then

opened fire when they were allowed in. Kaul's father, mother and two siblings were killed.

Naseem, an 18-year-old villager who uses only one name, awoke to the sound of gunfire and high-pitched screams of terror.

Five armed men came to [my] family's door and asked for tea — and then opened fire when they were allowed in.

— Vinod Kumar Kaul
12-year-old

When we looked out of the windows we saw the houses burning," he said.

The slaughter occurred in the constituency of the state's chief minister, Farooq Abdullah, who has vowed to end the rebellion.

Abdullah accused Pakistan of being behind the attack. "They can destroy me, but they will not be able to gain even an inch of Kashmir," he said.

India and Pakistan have

fought two wars over Kashmir since their independence from Britain in 1947.

In the past year, the prime ministers of the two countries have met four times to try to improve relations, but have failed to agree on Kashmir. Two-thirds of it is ruled by India and the rest by Pakistan, but both claim rights to all of it.

Tens of thousands of Hindus have fled since the insurgency erupted, but some remained in a few isolated pockets either for lack of money to leave or because they felt secure amid their Muslim neighbors.

Wandhama, with about 60 Hindus before Sunday's attack, was one such village.

The massacre came on the eve of Republic Day, the 48th anniversary of the adoption of India's Constitution.

Yeltsin Outlines Governmental Reforms for Russia



MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin announced a sweeping plan Monday for economic, military and land reform this year, warning his Cabinet ministers that their jobs would be in jeopardy if they fail to fulfill it.

Yeltsin has set many of the same goals in years past, only to fall short for a host of reasons — a faltering economy, staunch opposition from communists in parliament and the government's inability to collect taxes.

Yeltsin said 1998 would bring "deeper reforms." Workers were up-to-date by the end of 1997, but many regional governments have not been meeting their payrolls on time, a problem that must end, Yeltsin said.

Russia's economy at last appears headed for growth this year, and Yeltsin sounded upbeat as he outlined his program in a Kremlin meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin:

— Restructuring the confusing Russian tax system. Many businesses and individuals evade taxes under a tax code that features high rates but little enforcement.

— Reforming the military. Yeltsin is pledging to provide housing for retired military officers as part of a larger plan to scale back the size of the armed forces.

— Expanding private property ownership. The president says Russia needs a functioning private land market, but communists and other hard-liners are opposed, saying that farm land in particular should stay under government control.

The president's latest plan, entitled "12 Main Concerns of the Government," bears many similarities to last year's "Seven Top Tasks," which had only limited success.

But Yeltsin said the new program features more personal responsibility for his Cabinet. Ministers will be "called to account, and it will be tough," said Yeltsin, who often reshuffles his aides.

First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov said officials who fail to meet their targets would face punishments ranging from a "strong reprimand to full dismissal." Yeltsin is determined to achieve an economic breakthrough in 1998, Nemtsov added.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)** — A temporary grandstand collapsed during a weekend rodeo at a bullring south of Guadalajara, leaving at least 60 people with broken bones, cuts and bruises, according to local reports Monday.

The accident occurred Sunday as hundreds of people crowded wooden bleachers erected for a fiesta in Ixtlahuacan de los Mebrillos, 20 miles south of Guadalajara, the reports stated.

Victims fell about 10 feet when the stands collapsed and most were treated at the scene or at a Red Cross center, according to the official Mexican news agency Notimex.

At least 10 victims had to be hospitalized, the daily newspaper *Reforma* added, saying the worst injuries included broken arms and legs and a fractured pelvis.

• **OSLO, Norway (AP)** — A college student is taking Norway to court over his right to reek.

The man was barred in 1981 from the University of Oslo, where he was an astrophysics student, because his strong smell and tattered clothing drew complaints from fellow students and staff, the Oslo newspaper *Vardens Gang* reported Monday.

The man, whose name was not released, has lived in a plastic foam shack in Oslo since 1978. He claims that avoiding soap and living in a shack helps him achieve a

deeper understanding of astrophysics, the newspaper reported.

• **LONDON (AP)** — A woman who claimed she conceived naturally to become Britain's oldest mother at age 60 now admits she underwent fertility treatment.

Elizabeth Buttle said she lied about her age and identity to obtain in vitro fertilization treatment at a London clinic "because I knew the rules in this country wouldn't allow it." "But I wouldn't say it was lies and deceit, because women never say their real age anyway," she said Monday.

• **RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)** — Four teenagers on a Mojave Desert joyride in a dead man's Cadillac were questioned Monday by homicide investigators, police said.

Two boys and two girls — ages 13, 14, 15 and 16 — were pulled over about 1:30 a.m. by a California Highway Patrol officer in the Barstow area, 70 miles north of Riverside in the Mojave Desert, police spokesman Randy Eggleston said.

The four teenagers were neighbors of the man, Eggleston said.

He said they were being detained for questioning but had not been arrested.

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Weather

Just as I completed and e-mailed in yesterday's column from the electronic media center at Cal Poly, I ran into some high school friends there who informed me of the passing on of a friend of ours. Needless to say, I was quite taken aback.

The loss of a friend or loved one is something we just aren't prepared for, and when it happens, standing up and getting our wind back after being sucker-punched by death takes some time. Usually you find out about it when you're least expecting it, like on vacation. More later ...

Correction

In an article in Monday's *Nexus* titled "Rally at Root of Investigation Into Appropriation of Finances," Eric Shapiro was misidentified as Residence Halls Association treasurer. While Shapiro did hold this post in the past, he does not currently hold any political office. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

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Police Report



Is That Tequila in Your Pocket, or ...

On Sunday, Jan. 25, at approximately 5:09 p.m., the Isla Vista Foot Patrol received a call from I.V. Market reporting a detained shoplifter, according to IVFP reports.

"On 1-25-98, at about 4:55 p.m., [an employee] saw a Hispanic male, later identified as [the suspect], appear to put a half pint of 'Jose Cuervo' tequila into the front pocket of his shorts," reports state.

When the employee stopped the suspect as he attempted to leave the store with the tequila, it was revealed that the suspect had a second bottle in his other pocket, according to reports. An IVFP officer arrived on the scene at 5:20 p.m. to question the suspect.

"[The suspect] told [the officer that he was being detained] 'because [the employee] told you I wanted to steal a bottle of tequila,'" reports state.

According to reports, the suspect then denied attempting to abscond with the liquor, and offered an explanation for his actions.

"[The suspect] said he walked past the cash register to show his girlfriend, who was waiting outside, the bottle," reports state. "[The suspect] wanted to show her the bottle because he wanted to see if it was the brand she wanted him to buy. ... [The suspect] told me he was 19. ... I asked him if he was old enough to buy liquor. [The suspect] said he was not."

The suspect was issued a citation and released.

Honesty is the Best Policy

At 11:55 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, two Foot Patrol officers were driving on the 6700 block of Trigo and observed a belligerent 19-year-old male in the street, accord-

ing to reports. The suspect succinctly expressed his feelings toward one officer.

"[The officers] saw a male later identified as [the suspect], standing in the road swaying from side to side," reports state. "He looked in my direction and yelled 'Look at that fuckface.'"

The officer then exited the car and approached the suspect, who showed signs of intoxication, reports state.

"[The officer] contacted [the suspect], who had red and bloodshot eyes. He had a strong odor of alcohol coming from him," reports state. "A pat-down search revealed an empty flask. [The suspect] told [the officer] the flask had 'Bacardi.' But he drank it."

The suspect was arrested, booked and held at Santa Barbara County Jail on \$1,000 bail.

Ghost of Jimi Hendrix Spotted in I.V.

An IVFP officer was dispatched to the 6700 block of Pasado at 11:35 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, in response to reports of a large, loud party, according to reports.

A 19-year-old male was discovered prostrate in a driveway, reports state.

"Upon arrival, [the officer] noticed [the suspect] laying on his back in an apparent large amount of his own vomit. ... [The suspect] attempted to stand but was unable," reports state.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to Santa Barbara County Jail where he was "housed pending sobriety," reports state.

—Compiled by Tony Biasotti and Alexis Filippini from I.V. Foot Patrol reports

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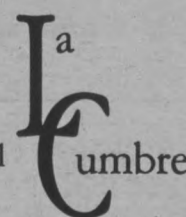
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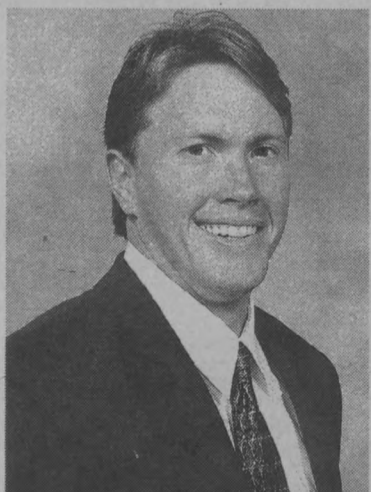


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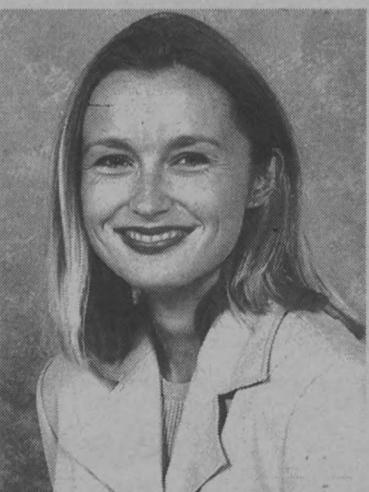
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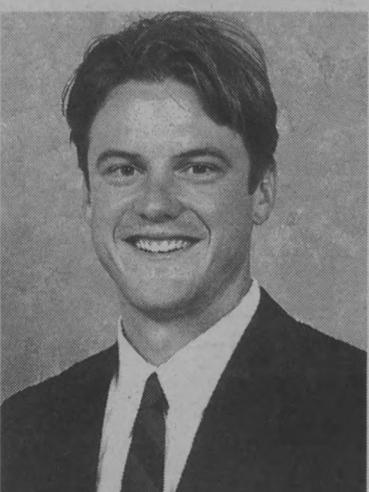
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LAWSUIT

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or refusal on the part of Student to adjust to the concept and requirements of living in a student residence hall environment" as grounds for a breach of contract, according to the Tropicana Gardens Residence Hall Contract for 1997-98.

Morris, who gathered student petitions that possibly triggered the county's surprise Dec. 12 inspection of Tropicana's kitchen, believes that his activism produced the eviction notice.

"I set out a goal to improve the food, and I did it, but I got evicted in the process," he said.

Morris denied that he is fighting the lawsuit out of self-interest.

"My true colors are to stop these slumlords from constantly patronizing and condescending to UCSB students. I feel it is my duty as a student leader to expose Ron Wolfe and Associates' consistent and chronic unprofessional abuse of authority," he said. "It's not because little Eric got evicted."

Arthur Munoz, Morris's suitemate, believes that a disciplinary action brought against him by Ron Wolfe and Associates in December was connected to Morris' case.

"I was put on Contract Probation — an arbitrary term that Ron Wolfe puts on tenants that they want to get rid of. They never gave me grounds or written documentation, so it was almost like a threat," he said. "I was put on probation the same time that Eric got his eviction notice."

Freshman communication major and Tropicana resident Cassandra Jenner welcomed Morris' eviction notice.

"He just seems to be extremely inconsiderate of people around him. He has extremely loud speakers, and he plays music in the middle of the night," she said. "The

RA would go and talk to him, but now there's a lawsuit they can't have too much contact with him. He's absolutely a nightmare."

Sophomore English and film studies major Kara Swenson supports Morris.

"Eric was my first friend here at Tropicana. He always makes a point to say hi," said the Tropicana resident. "I just think that this whole thing is stupid. It's not like he broke any of the rules. He had a concern, and he voiced it."

When contacted by the Nexus, Ron Wolfe declined to comment on Morris or his situation.

CLINTON

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ion has been replaced by anxiety about how Clinton should deal with this controversy.

White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles conferred over the weekend with congressional leaders to assess the mood of Congress and the type of reception Clinton would get. Near the height of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon was hooted at by Democrats in his 1974 State of the Union.

Lawmakers said Clinton's reception would be proper and respectful.

"I think there is a respect for the office of the president that goes beyond personal feelings about an individual president," said Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.). However, he said, "It's going to have a dramatic effect in the way the Congress relates to the president and his ability to earn the trust of Congress on legislative initiatives and everything else."

Five days after this crisis engulfed the White House,

McCurry acknowledged that "just about all that we have been doing ... has been in something of a shadow because of this incident. ... Is the speech being given in stranger circumstances? Of course it is." Required by the Constitution to report to the nation, Clinton could have made a written report, as some presidents have done, but decided to follow the more traditional path and speak in person.


"I don't think he pretends that this opportunity in front of Congress tomorrow night ought to be about him personally," the spokesperson said. He said Clinton did not intend to address the controversy and it was "rather unlikely" that he would. "But, you know, tomorrow night is still, in news cycle terms, a long ways off," McCurry said.

After the speech, Cabinet members will travel across the country to highlight specific initiatives.

Talking about the education initiatives he will unveil, Clinton said he would propose using federal money to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce class size in the first, second and third grades to an average of 18.

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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 6—Your friends are going to play a major role in your life. If you're interested in a new job, you'll probably find it through them. If there's an activity you care about, you'll be able to address it more effectively with a group. By the way, it's an excellent day for transformation. You'll do that with the help of your friends, too.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—Your focus is on business. Today or tomorrow, you'll be tested to see if you're ready for the next level. Prepare now. You'll know the nature of your test if you pay close attention to the boss. He or she will be pretty much making the same request over and over all day long.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—If you could start your world cruise today, you'd be assured of success. At least start planning. A foreigner would be the perfect partner for this enterprise. You might even save money by staying at this person's house. That will only work, of course, if you're the best of friends. Get started on that project immediately.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—This is a good day to research a purchasing decision and learn how to do accounting on the computer. Most Cancers are more people-oriented than technically inclined. That's fine, once you know the ropes. But first you have to get past that awkward learning phase. Get a compassionate expert to teach you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—You and a partner need to have a conference today. This may be a one-sided discussion, with your partner doing the talking. Trouble is, he or she has some good ideas. You hate to let somebody else run the show like this, but do that today anyway. Besides, if this scheme doesn't work, it won't be your fault.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is an 8—Your job demands your full attention. You should be rested by now, so get in there and give it your best shot. Things are going to be coming out different than you expected all day long. There is a procedure to follow to make things the way you want. Your challenge today is to find out what that procedure is and memorize it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—This is a marvelous time for decisions regarding romance, children or games of chance. You're lucky today, especially if your decision involves people you love. You've been pushed in this direction for several days. Well, it's about time to make up your mind. You don't have to do it quite yet, however. Tomorrow's even better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—There's a lot of emphasis on your home. Usually that means there's a renovation project going on. In your case, it could mean actually moving into a new home. If so, you'll be in a very stable environment after this happens. In other words, if you are moving now, you'll settle in and stay for a long time. Sounds like fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6—You're intelligent, but sometimes you're more interested in athletics than academia. Your general reaction to a tough subject is to go play sports for a few hours. But today is different. In fact, this might be the time to launch a whole new educational program. Call up a junior college and see what they have to offer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—You're thinking about money, asking about it, counting it. Tonight, you might come up with an excellent idea about how to make more of it. Surround yourself with people who like to talk about money. It's worth the price of dinner. You'll get excellent support.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Here's your reward for having been such a good person yesterday. You have boundless energy. Your imagination is incredible. Your ability to solve problems is gaining fame far and wide. You might even come up with something today that will help you make history.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—There's pressure on you to finish up old projects. You're also putting your hopes and dreams into blueprint form. You're getting realistic about a few things, so you can get unrealistic again later. Right now, and especially today, you need to get practical. Start making lists.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 27). You're awesome this year. You have powers even you don't understand. Use them to benefit others in February. That will cost you more than it makes you in March, but the investment is a good one. Pay off a debt with a trade in April. You're lucky with games in June, but don't bet the rent money. You're not that lucky. Money is tight in September, but things look good for a joint venture. Study on your own in October. Your friends help you transform in December. You won't even recognize yourself. You'll recognize an older friend next January, however. What he or she has to say is not welcome, but it will be useful.

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At Long Last, A Solution

➤ Marshall's Inspection Plan Will Improve Quality of Life in I.V.

LEILA SALAZAR

Housing in Isla Vista is, perhaps, one of the biggest problems affecting the quality of life in our little town. Much of it fits into a category called "substandard," yet we pay hundreds of dollars a month to live in our I.V. homes. If I asked the question, "How many of you live in a house, or apartment, in I.V. that has inadequate sanitation, hazardous electrical, plumbing (leaking faucets) or heating systems, fire hazards, leaking roofs and unhealthy or unsanitary premises?" or "How many of you pay over \$400.00/month to share a room?" I would imagine that many of you would answer positively to these questions.

There are many reasons why we have housing problems. First and foremost, there are just too many people living in our little town. Every year 20,000+ of us get cramped into one square mile of houses and apartments. There is simply not enough housing for all of us to live in comfortably, so we all get cramped in, sometimes two to three per bedroom.

What do you think happens to the conditions of houses after 20 to 30 years of being overcrowded? They deteriorate! They deteriorate and we deal with it, because there's nowhere else to live. But who do you think is benefiting from us living in substandard, overcrowded housing conditions? That's right, our absentee landlords. Well, it's about time that something gets done about this!

I am really tired of people complaining about their housing situations and nothing getting done about it. Currently, if you complain to your landlord, he or she will either fix the problem (if he or she is a good landlord), fix it and charge you, take forever to fix the problem, or just not fix it. If the problem doesn't get fixed and you really want it fixed, you can call the county and ask for a housing inspector to come, but you risk being sued by your landlord or something crazy like that.

The current system is ridiculous! It's about time that we get a system that works for us.

This system is the new Housing Inspection Program being proposed by our county supervisor, Gail Marshall, and her aides.



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In response to our concerns and complaints during last year's 3rd District race, Gail Marshall and her staff have been working on this Housing Inspection Program to help improve the housing conditions in Isla Vista. With improved housing conditions, the quality of life in Isla Vista will improve for all of us!

Just to let you know, the Housing Inspection Program is designed to target special problem areas. It's not like no one knows where there are serious problems going on. Buildings will be inspected for free, but if the inspector has to come around again, then the landlord is responsible for paying for the inspection.

Don't worry, if there are violations besides simple "fix its," like extra bedrooms (we know that's a problem) and such, they will be referred to the Zoning Division. You will not be kicked out of your house. Obviously, we have a housing shortage in Isla Vista, so kicking people out would not be a viable solution, but something would have to be done to bring the building

up to par. Regardless, the Housing Inspection Program is the first step in holding our landlords accountable for their buildings, and we, as tenants, should support this program.

Let's not let the absentee landlords make decisions for our community like they did with the seawall. This is our time to speak up about our housing in Isla Vista. Support the Housing Inspection Program, as many of our leg council members and community leaders have already done.

You can show your support by coming to the board of supervisors meeting this Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 2:00 p.m. (4th Floor, County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu DOWNTOWN).

If you have any questions, concerns or want to call me, call me at 893-2566.

Leila Salazar is the A.S. External VP for Local Affairs.

Better Bikepaths or Bust

➤ Advocacy Group Gets Behind Bikers' Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's the difference between a campus bikepath and the Mir space station?

One's a dilapidated, underfunded and dangerous project that's in eminent danger of falling apart completely — and the other's in space.

Anyone who spends 15 minutes on campus will notice the amazing contrast between the UCSB roadway system and the bikepath network. Cars are treated like royalty at UCSB —

cyclists pay no direct upkeep costs. A great deal of the funding discrepancy between cars and bikes, however, is due simply to the presence of an automobile *advocate*, a group of staff and faculty who have convinced the university to spend time and money on motor vehicle issues, and who continue to lobby to keep parking permit fees the lowest in the UC system. Until campus cyclists develop a similar base of support, we will never be able to compete for university funding to improve bikepath conditions.

The newly formed Bicycle Advocacy Coalition hopes to provide that necessary support base. Drawing on all sectors of the campus population (undergrad and grad students, staff and faculty members), the Coalition will lobby for a sustainable funding source for bikepath maintenance, and encourage the university to assume greater responsibility for the condition of its bicycle network. We will be the defender of the bikepath system and the thousands of riders who use it every day, the champion of greater funding, safer conditions and additional facilities.

The Coalition is open to absolutely anyone — anyone who's ever been involved in a bicycle accident, anyone who's ridden over five potholes on their way to class, anyone who's tried to park at a library bike rack during finals, or anyone who's been made to feel like a second-class citizen for using alternative transportation. The greater the membership and support our coalition receives, the greater our unified voice will sound to university officials.

The Bicycle Advocacy Coalition will meet Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon in the UCen Flying A Studios.

JEFF BRAX



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they are given new, well-paved roads to reach the campus, led toward a multimillion dollar parking structure, and directed home again along complete and well-ordered streets. Bicycles brave potholes, bumps and traffic congestion to reach insufficient parking racks scattered across campus, and then face cars, pedestrians and often-chaotic bike circles on the way home.

Some of the reasons for this unequal treatment are quite legitimate — for example, the users of the automobile system help fund their infrastructure through parking permits while

The Reader's Voice

RICHARD MARX, RACISM AND POP-UP VIDEO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, Woojac, it is your fault that you are a racist (Daily Nexus, "Know When to Run," Jan. 22). As a white male, "The Man," I am genetically predisposed to be a racist. Not only that, but in eighth grade I had a black kid hold a knife to my throat and in 11th grade a Latino teacher told me he wanted to "knock the hell out of" me. There have also been times when Asian market owners hit on the female friends I'm with and eye me as I walk around the market. I also think about all the times I go out with my white friends and I'm embarrassed to be seen with them because they can't dance.

It would be very easy to bring up these facts in my head when I think of a member of another race. It would also be easy for me to point out that I have met and known many cool people of different races, but you've heard that many times before. No, I'm gonna make an analogy out of something I learned on "Pop-Up Video."

Richard Marx sent his demo to 200+ (I'm not exaggerating) record labels. They all rejected him. He sent it to the same 200 labels two more times. Rejected. Rejected. It wasn't until he met a vice president of a record label and sang for him a cappella that he got his record contract. Richard Marx, though he makes stinky music, fought the powers against him, got a record contract and millions of dollars off of white-trash teenagers and adult-contemporary radio stations.

It's a cliché, but racism breeds racism. Think of those Mexican punks who mugged you. Most likely they were thinking, "Check out that Asian dude. Let's kick his ass." As Mr. Drummond might say, you are only stooping down to their level by being a racist. If that doesn't convince you, then don't be a racist because it makes you sound stupid. You said, "If a young black kid doesn't look like Tiger Woods, I avoid him. If a

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You Can Have My Spot, John

➤ *Spaceflight Is Best Left to Those Who Can Appreciate It*

HENRY SARRIA

I have a confession to make: I envy Senator John Glenn. I really do.

Here's a guy who got to go into space as the first American astronaut to orbit the earth in the Mercury program, became a U.S. senator (nobody's perfect) and now has the opportunity to go back into space again, this time in the space shuttle.

I want to go for a ride in the shuttle, which your tax dollars as well as mine pay for, but no. Senator John Glenn is going instead of me and this is the basis of my envy.

I've always wanted to be an astronaut, since I was a little kid, and I was always aware of everything that can go wrong.

I heard they fixed the O-rings for the solid-fuel boosters to prevent another incident like the one that ended the flight, as well as the lives, of the Challenger crew back on Jan. 28, 1986.

This is the crew that included Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a civilian like myself, who was to be the first teacher in space, but that flight only lasted one minute, 38 seconds.

All right, but that was a rare mishap and once you're in Earth orbit travelling at approximately 20,000 miles per hour everything is OK.

The view of the earth is absolutely breathtaking, yet it has its perils in the form of floating space junk that can nail your ship and cause some real damage, but this is rare, or so I'm told. You get real cozy with all your fellow astronauts, cooped up in a tin can for who knows how long, having to pee in special receptacles because of the zero gravity environment.

This is the same environment that makes you have to eat freeze-dried space food, which they tell me is not that bad, but I can remember when I was a munchkin and went to visit the Kennedy Space Center in my home state of Florida.

They gave us some space food to try out and my first thought was "WATER (choke) PLEASE!" and this is when I realized that unless they changed the food I would never be an astronaut.

The food's still the same, but for some reason I want to go into space. Did I tell you I envy Senator Glenn?

I hear all the stories about the problems in the Russian Mir, so maybe if we're lucky enough we'd stop by and pay them a visit. Maybe I could even stay there for a while and since I like fixing things the stay would keep me busy, except

I can't speak a word of Russian and working in zero gravity sucks.

Yes, it's a long way down and once you do get down, depending on how long you've been out in space, you have to re-adjust to the Earth's gravity.

I don't know how some of these people can deal with going up into space, but I guess it's their job so they have to do it.

The more I think about it, the more I'd rather let Senator



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Glenn be the guy to put on the spacesuit, buckle into the passenger's seat, and blast off to infinity and beyond.

Come to think of it, there are more problems associated with going to space than I can care to worry about, and it makes me wonder why I envy Senator John Glenn.

If the guy wants to go out in space again, then so be it, because he not only deserves it as one of the pioneers of space travel, but as someone who can prove that age has nothing to do with being able to go for a ride in the space shuttle.

As for my meager self, well, let's just say that I enjoy my feet firmly planted right here on terra firma, except for an occasional ollie on my skateboard or a jump on my mountain bike or the rare, but memorable, drop on my snowboard.

Heck, if it's weightlessness I want I'll just go for another skydive, but I don't see myself getting in the space shuttle. I like solid food with actual taste, being able to shower regu-

larly, using a normal toilet and just being able to get out in the warm sun and feel it on my skin.

The only things I want to avoid hitting are cars and pedestrians while riding my bike on my way to work and these things don't usually travel at very high velocities.

I really don't know why the media is making such a big deal about the possibility of Senator Glenn going up in the shuttle, as if there are not many other things to report about, but oh well.

I think it's because they're ticked off that it's a politician going into space and not a reporter or journalist.

Maybe they're ticked that it's an old guy (Senator Glenn is 72 years old) going into space, but what's age got to do with it? Whatever the case may be, the fact remains that John Glenn will get to go up, up and away.

My only advice to Senator Glenn is to make some com-

plaints about changing the menu situation and to avoid the space junk.

Also, stay away from Mir since it's engineers they need, not politicians, and besides, John Glenn doesn't speak Russian either. In all, I wish Senator Glenn the best of luck in his adventure into the outer reaches of space.

Not many people get to relive the moment that gave them glory, especially a moment of their youth, in their golden years.

In the words of another famous astronaut from the Mercury program, Alan Shepard, as Friendship 7 was blasting off with a young John Glenn on board, "Godspeed, John Glenn."

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident of Isla Vista and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

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young Hispanic kid doesn't look like Zorro, I avoid him." ZORRO? Do you know Hispanics who look like Zorro?

Realistically, racism, murder, rape, anorexic models who make six figures, and all the other stuff that makes the world suck will never end. People can be weak and let all this junk continue or people can get some guts and as Michael Jackson sings, "Make that change."

LAEL WAGENECK

and the San Gabriel Valley, as I am sure you have. However, there are inherent dangers you must accept if you go out late. These dangers can occur ANYWHERE — Westwood, Berkeley, Oakland or Mission Viejo. Also, could your mugging be attributed to other aspects such as flaunting your riches? Now, I don't think that is what you did, so I am basically making an assumption here. But, wouldn't you think that if someone drove up in a BMW and got out in a

cludes some of the student population here at UCSB, including me. Are you going to assume that we ALL are going to put a knife to you? I hope not. I am not a gangster nor do I think I am. But, aren't you gonna be scared when a young skinhead with TIGHT pants is going to kick your ass? I would be afraid of getting my ass kicked regardless of their ethnicity.

Lastly, I am glad that college has taught you to be racially sensitive and ignore stereotypes al-

A HUMAN LIFE IS WORTH ONLY TWO KEGS OF BEER?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Woojae Lee's letter (Daily Nexus, "Know When To Run," Jan. 22) in which he asks if it is his fault that he's racist after being robbed: Yes, it is.

I wonder if you would philosophically accept it if your next job application was rejected because the guy doing the hiring thought your name was a little different and didn't want to take the two minutes to actually form an opinion of you *not* based on some bullshit stereotype.

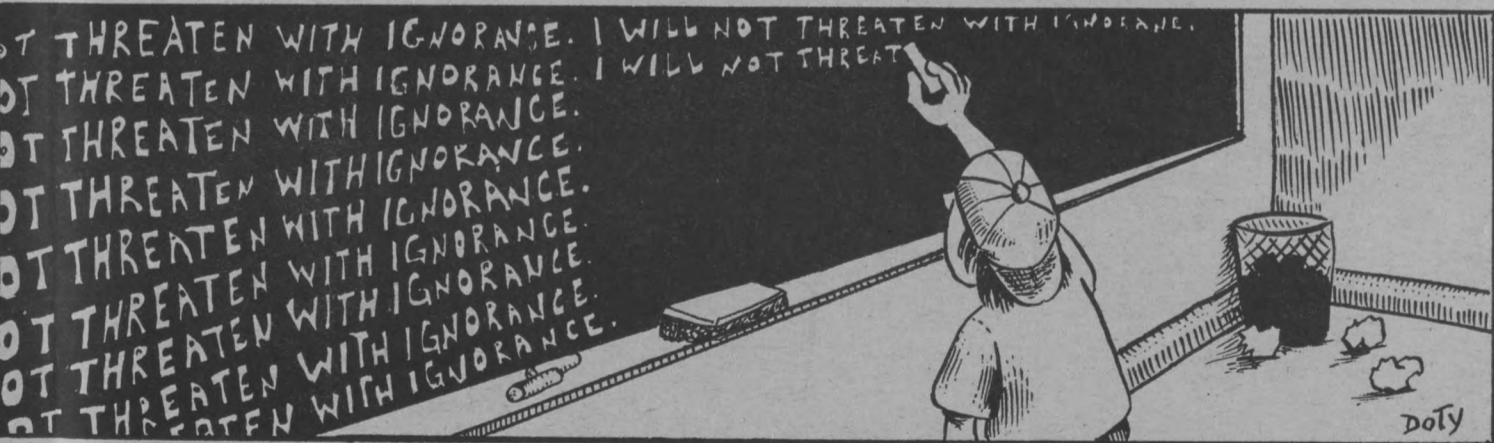
Your racism is nothing more than weak-minded shortcutting to a conclusion based on fragmentary data.

So you want to blow the kid away for taking maybe \$120 of your money. His life — all he is, was, and will be — is worth about two kegs of beer to you. You would trade some minuscule percentage of what your mommy and daddy have spoon-fed you just so you can overcome your own feelings of inadequacy and immascultation after being robbed.

Hey, you're right, being robbed sucks. Tell you what, ace, next time don't cruise around a bad part of town looking like a guy with \$70 and five credit cards in his wallet.

Is it your fault for what you think, Woojae? I guess you could just do what the people around you do. If that is your choice, why don't you donate your brain to science and go see the Spice Girls' new movie? It's obvious all you need is a spine. Why don't you just deal with the fact that this world we live in is not Disneyland, take the time to look at the real issues here, and change majors so that you can hang around college until you are ready to use your mind for something besides remote-control operation and beer-brand recognition?

PAUL STUBBS



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

BAGGY PANTS DO NOT A GANGSTER MAKE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Lee, you make some pretty bold statements concerning your recent trip to Monterey Park (Daily Nexus, "Know When to Run," Jan. 22). Not only do your generalizations of various ethnic groups illustrate your naïveté, but they also show how you really did not understand the message that college was supposed to give you.

First of all, your problems began when you first got out of your car. Monterey Park may be the shining jewel of multiculturalism during the day, but at night, believe me, things get a little scary. I have spent a lot of time in Monterey Park

nice Armani suit ALL ALONE late at night to use a pay phone, would he or she be asking for it?!

Secondly, you make several racist comments concerning your unfortunate situation. You state that they "looked like trouble" simply because they "... had shaved heads, wore baggy gangster clothes, and were Mexicans." That is stereotypical, somewhat, but racist to the core. Let's do a little word play here ... now if they "had shaved heads, wore baggy gangster clothes and were Korean," wouldn't you make the same assumptions that they were going to mug you? Or maybe the fact that they were white would make you feel more comfortable! For me, I doubt it.

In addition, you make the point that "... if you are young, have a shaved head, wear baggy pants, and listen to rap music I will assume you are a gangster who is ready to harm me." That in-

though that may have been short lived. However, you obviously forget some simply common sense concerning the safety and well being of yourself. I feel sincerely bad for what happened because I would not want anything like that to happen to ANYONE. Nonetheless, your argument is simply problematic. One last point, you note that you "... didn't want to be one of these people who ... assume that all minorities are criminals ..." Please keep in mind that you are a minority — are YOU a criminal???

JASON Q. REGALA



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NEW YEAR

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rents give their children new clothes."

In the Asian community, New Year's is not only a time for togetherness, but also a time to start anew and to pray for a successful year, according to VSA President Parker Trinh Le.

"People will set up an altar, and they will pray that this year will be a successful one for them," he said. "With the Asian culture,

they believe that everything is cleaned up and that the new year is a fresh start."

Apart from providing Asian students with a chance to celebrate their heritage, the event will also give other community members a chance to experience another tradition, according to Le.

"[It's] a good way to promote our culture. People can come and see what it's like to experience the Asian culture," he said.

Freshman communica-

tion major Marissa Allingham hopes the event will be a profound agent in facilitating the diversity of the university.

"I would be interested in going to the Vietnamese celebration just to see something that I probably would never have seen otherwise," she said. "The VSA and other such organizations are positive for this campus and its students, because learning about faraway cultures and practices can really broaden your mind."

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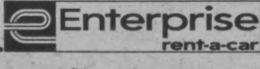
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spaces will have meters, which will be beneficial to RecCen users who don't have parking permits.

"We have 800 RecCen members who aren't students and who drive here from further away," he said. "We hope that the metered spaces will remain open for them."

Until Lot 16 North is ready, there are several alternative parking areas that require an extra few minutes of walking. According to Lewis, within a relatively short distance of the RecCen are Lot 21, across from Robertson Gym; Lot 17, near the Environmental Health and Safety building; the Facilities Management yard on Mesa Rd; and Lot 30, near Harder Stadium.

"Lot 30 is probably the safest option, especially at night," he said. "It's well-lit, and it's a straight shot right through to the RecCen."

According to RecCen staff member Kris Haskell, most people don't seem to have too

many problems with parking, despite inconveniences resulting from the construction.

"I haven't heard too many complaints," he said. "But the dirt lot is only about a fifth of the size of the one they had before, so it's kind of a joke."

Many RecCen users are resigned to the fact that they must struggle with parking for the time being and cope with temporary problems to allow for expansion, according to RecCen member Wendy Fischer.

"When Lot 19 was closed it was a mess," she said. "I just parked over by the stadium, and it worked out really well."

Parking restraints near the RecCen will continue until the new parking structure is completed. However, according to Ortiz, the surface lot adjacent to the structure will open in May or June, offering another 300 spaces. Ortiz was also optimistic that the success of the new structure will assure a permanent parking resolution.


"The project is on schedule and is going up fairly fast," she said. "It should be completed by December '98."

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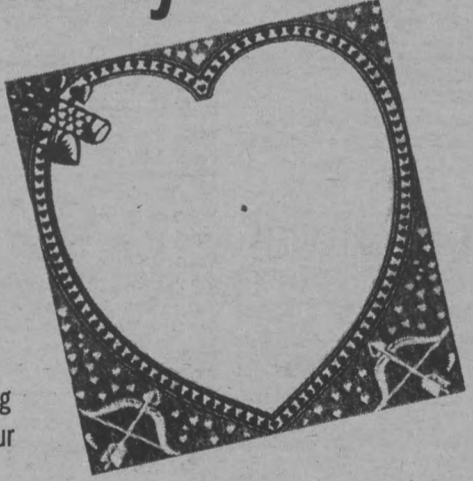
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Sports

Black Tide Wins 7 of 8 in Tourney; Loses in Finals to Stanford Cardinal

BY MATT HURST
Reporter

Coming off of a National Championship season a year ago, UCSB hosted its Ultimate Frisbee Tournament this past weekend. With many schools from around the state competing, including a local club team, the Black Tide proved they are still one of the top ultimate teams in the nation.

After winning all five of its matches Saturday, Santa Barbara was in a good position to win its own tournament with an opening-round bye Sunday. The Black Tide cruised past Occidental College, UC San Diego, Las Positas College, UC Santa Cruz and the Santa Barbara Condors, a local club team that finished fifth in world competition last year, on the opening day of play.

The featured game against Santa Cruz was supposed to take place at 6 p.m. but didn't start until 6:45 because the lights at Rob Field didn't turn on. The delay didn't stop UCSB though, as they

sailed to a 13-4 victory.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was the unlucky team to face the strength and skill of the Black Tide in the second round of play Sunday. The Tide shut out the Mustangs 11-0 to move on to the third round.

"The game started bad on a long pass, and got progressively worse," said Cal Poly team member J.K. Lundberg. "They had a relentless offense and a tough defense. The Black Tide's speed and agility overpowered us, we couldn't find a break in their zone defense."

The next game for Santa Barbara was against the Air Squids of UC San Diego. The game was close for the first half, with both teams trading scores, but the Black Tide once again pulled away from the Air Squids earning a 13-8 victory, putting them in the championship game of the two-day event.

"We had great rookie play, and played really good defense throughout the tournament," said co-captain Mike Hall.

In the final game of the tournament the Black Tide was pitted

against Stanford in a rematch of last year's National Championship game. The Cardinal beat the Black Tide 15-13 to win the tournament. UCSB was outmanned 24 players to 12 because of injuries, and had a hard time dealing with the Cardinal depth.

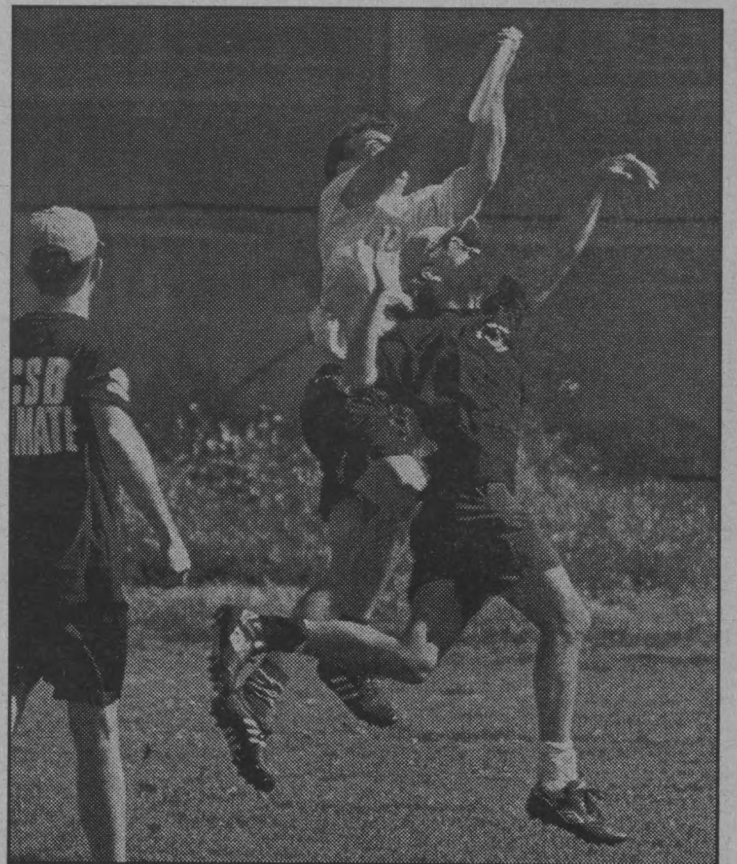
Hall said that Stanford had a good game plan to slow down the Tide's offense.

"They had clearly prepared to play us," Hall said. "They designed a whole new defense to prepare for us. They knew we'd run the same offense, and they had specific strategies."

Halfway through the game, UCSB was leading 8-6, and according to Hall it was due to the fact that the Black Tide didn't get intimidated. The game also helped out the younger members of the team for their first big-time games.

"These guys just went to battle and weren't scared," Hall said of his team. "It gave our young players their first big-game experience, and it was half the team's first big-time game."

The Black Tide finished the



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THE ULTIMATE GRAB: The Black Tide lost a national championship rematch from a year ago against Stanford on Sunday, falling 15-13.

event with a 7-1 record, good enough for second place. Hall said they certainly expect to play Stanford again in the quest for the National Championship, except next time with different results.

"Next time we will have more depth, and with the experience we gain, we fully expect to beat them," he said. "We will adjust to them to beat them the next time we play."

UCSB Swimming and Diving Outmatched by Nationally Ranked Southern California

BY DAMON DAMELE
Staff Writer

"Everybody takes a beating sometime," said Henry Hill in "Goodfellas." For the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams, that time was last Sa-



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SUNK: The UCSB swimming and diving teams had some strong individual showings, but were no match for USC last weekend.

turday against USC. The Gaucho men were able to keep the meet somewhat close, finishing with a score of 213-85. The Santa Barbara women had considerably more trouble in keeping pace with the defending NCAA champs, losing 250-45.

The day was not without its bright spots for UCSB, however. On the men's side, senior Carl Larsen won the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:40.45. Sophomore Dan Cottam (second place, 15:48.72) and freshman Josh Kimball (fourth place,

16:01.68) both swam personal bests in the event. Jason Lezak won the 50 freestyle with a time of 20.61 and finished third in the 100 butterfly at 50.50, in his first time swimming the event. Jon Crawford finished second in the Three-Meter Springboard with a score of 238.85.

fourth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:07.83. Freshman Heather Mulkey swam a strong race in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:14.58.

"The women's meet was tough," Wilson said. "I mean, USC is the national champs, and they were also competing against Nevada, so they really loaded up. They swam all their women in their best events. It was pretty tough for our women to compete against something like that. Heather Mulkey, Megan Griffis and Britt Howard all swam pretty well. We just don't have the depth or the frontline swimmers that [the Trojans] do."

Depth has been a problem for the UCSB women all season. Because they do not have the personnel, the Gaucho women do not always give an accurate show of their talent, because they are resting swimmers for the upcoming big meets such as the State Championships and the Big West Championships on Feb. 19.

"Overall, it was a pretty good meet, since [USC] is the defending champ," Mulkey said. "I think that our individual times were good for this time of the season. We are starting to rest up for some of our bigger meets. Individually I think we are doing well, we just have a really small squad."

The men's meet was closer than the final score reflected. Gaucho swimmers swam strong times against a Trojans' team that is ranked in the top five in the nation.

"Everyone came ready to swim," Lezak said. "We swam focused. By the championships, everyone will be swimming really fast."

Shaky Line Calls Hurt SB in Match Against Broncos

BY NICK SOBOLESKI
Reporter

After winning decisively Saturday, the UCSB men's tennis team played with the wind in their faces during an indoor bout with Boise State on Sunday. A large crowd, and a handful of controversial calls from an official, put Santa Barbara down early to the Broncos.

With the doubles matches knotted at one apiece, and the third match tied at eight-all, the Gauchos lost momentum during a decisive tie-break. Junior Cory Guy and senior Ross Duncan found themselves victims to what they said was a bad call from the umpire.

"[Boise's Shane Hurst] hit a serve wide and we thought it was out," recalled Duncan. "Cory called it out, but [his call] was overruled by the umpire."

UCSB faced a similar situation in the first set of sophomore Jong-Min Lee's match against the Broncos' Daniel Market. Santa Barbara Head Coach Don Lowry commented on the situation.

"[Lee] hit a winner but [Market] called it out," Lowry said. "The same umpire that overruled Cory's call didn't overrule this call. It's unbelievable but that's what happens when you're on the road."

Close calls made a huge difference in a match that, at first glance, could be mistaken for a convincing win for Boise State.

"The matches were closer than the scores," Duncan said.

If any match highlighted the day for Santa Barbara it would be that of Cory Guy's singles matchup. Guy fought off elimination on a number of instances to come out victorious 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"He was a stud," Lowry said. "He had eight match points against him and he came back and won it."

The team looks forward to seeing the Broncos again.

"I think we'd do much better outside on a neutral sight," Duncan said.

Despite the close loss Sunday, the trip was not all in vain. UCSB soundly defeated a strong Idaho team Saturday.

"We beat Idaho convincingly [7-0] and they're a good team," Lowry said.

Up next for the Gauchos is a home match with the Cal Poly Mustangs on Feb. 7. Lowry said he expects a good match.

"Their lineup sets up well against us," Lowry said. "It's going to be a good match and it would be great to get people out to support us."

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