



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Group Invites Gauchos to Join Other Top Learning Centers

By Susan Burkhart  
Staff Writer

UCSB was recently admitted into the Association of American Universities, joining the ranks of 58 institutions across the United States and Canada inducted into the organization in the past 95 years.

The announcement that UCSB and Emory University of Atlanta, Ga., were invited into the group came Monday at the AAU's semiannual meeting in Washington, D.C. The prestigious organization already

counts Harvard University, Yale University and six California campuses — Stanford University, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, UC Berkeley, UCLA and UC San Diego — among its members.

The AAU seeks institutions with especially strong research and graduate education programs, President Cornelius J. Pings stated in a press release.

"UCSB is an outstanding institution that is making a major contribution to the advancement of the nation's research base and the education of the na-

tion's next generation of scientists and scholars," he stated.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang hopes membership in the association will help UCSB shed its party school image.

"This is something significant to the image and status of our campus," he said. "If you take a look at the short list of the prestigious AAU institutions, their reputations are in academic excellence and they don't have any such image. We are among good company."

William Villa, UCSB Admissions and Relations with Schools director, also believes

the campus image will be improved by AAU admittance. "The more national recognition UCSB is getting is important in terms of interpreting what the prestige of the campus [is]," he said.

Induction into AAU emphasizes the strengths of the university, according to Ernest Lopez, assistant vice chancellor for Public Affairs.

"It's a real affirmation of what UCSB has become — a top university," he said. "It will help recruit the top faculty and grad students and the very best undergraduate students."

Membership in the AAU is granted by an invitation that requires approval of 75 percent of the association's current members. While new schools are usually chosen every three years, the last institutions to be admitted, Rutgers University and the University at Buffalo, were inducted in 1989.

The AAU assists members in developing national policy positions on issues relating to academic research and graduate and professional education. The organization also provides a

See HONOR, p.12

### Looking Back

## El Congreso Takes Stock on One-Year Anniversary

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

As Thursday marked the one-year anniversary of the hunger strike staged by members of the Chicano/Latino campus group El Congreso, members recognized the results achieved in the past 12 months.

Nine students fasted over 10 days last spring to exhort the administration to meet six demands, including the establishment of a community center for low-income families in Isla Vista, recruitment and retention of Chicano/Latino students, an increase in faculty and the institution of a Ph.D. program in the Chicano Studies Dept., and UCSB's adherence to the United Farm Workers grape boycott.

El Congreso Chair Alma Flores, a Chicano studies and sociology major, noted the requests are slowly being met. "They're not demands that can be met in one year," she said. "It's a process."

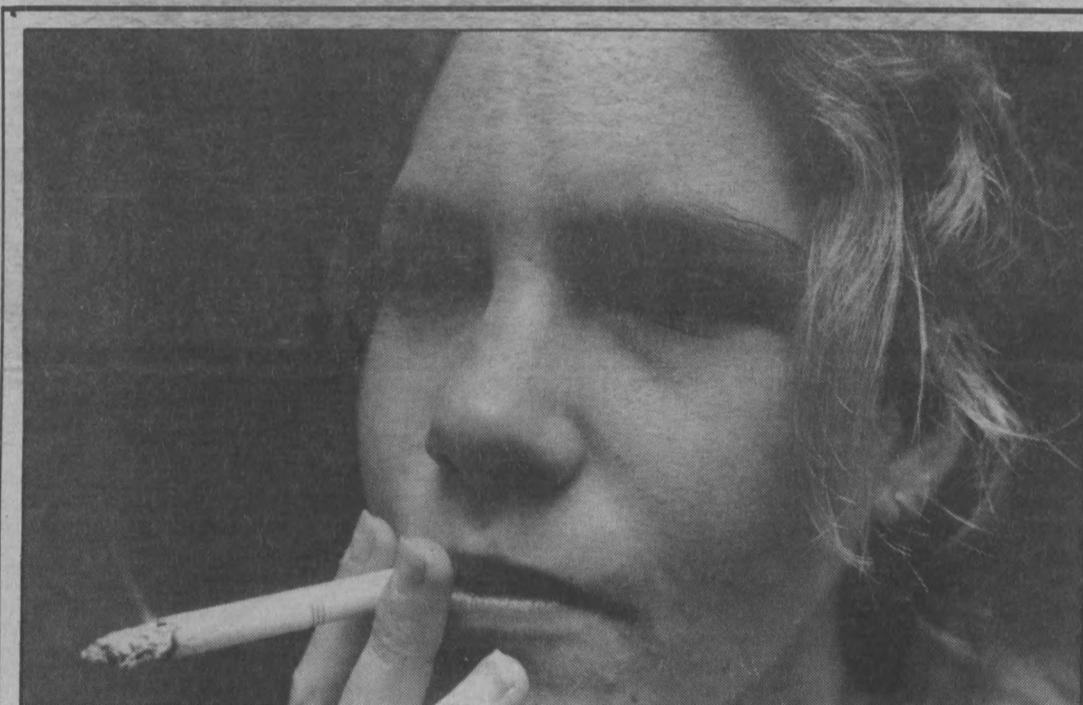
However, the group's focus was directed elsewhere for some time, due to a conflict over the position of the Chicano Studies Dept. chair for which Professor Yolanda Broyles-González was denied reappointment.

"A lot of the other demands have been brushed aside," said Edwin Lopez, a senior sociology major. "That really kind of sidetracked us. I'm still pretty upset that Yolanda's position was taken away."

Certain aspects of the agreement are under way, despite the conflict, according to Dean of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman.

"As scheduled, the department will be undergoing a program review," he said. "With the new hires we anticipate and the results of the program review, I

See UPDATE, p.3



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

A partnership of retailers and county agencies is trying to keep cigarettes, like the one displayed here by youthful smokesmodel "Danö," out of the hands of minors.

## Plan to Reduce Cigarette Sales to Minors

By Shannon L. Blue  
Reporter

Cigarette-smoking minors may find their fix in flames due to a new program aimed at increasing enforcement of a county ordinance regarding the sales of the tobacco products to underage buyers.

After over 20 public hearings, the Santa Barbara County Tobacco Education Program, the Coalition Engaging in a Smoke-Free Effort and local retailers announced at a press conference Thursday the start of a merchant education program aimed at decreasing the percentage of county stores selling single packs to minors to 20 percent by year's end.

## Campus Groups Take Over A.S.'s Former Residence

By Chelsea Coles  
Reporter

While Associated Students members settle into their newly constructed headquarters, other groups on campus have struggled to obtain valuable office space in the old student government location.

After A.S. relocated to the recently completed offices in the latest wing of the UCen late Winter Quarter, the former workplace on the third floor of

the building became vacant. Many campus groups competed for use of the space through a lottery process held both in Fall and Spring Quarter, according to Richard Jenkins, Campus Activities acting director.

"The merchants and coalitions agree that no sales to minors should occur," she said. "[The merchants] have pure profit because they are paid to keep their displays in the open."

"For the essential application process, people filled out who they would like to room with, then we went through a lottery system," he said. "After people were assigned space, they were given a document to sign if they still wanted them, and spaces

ram aimed at decreasing the percentage of county stores selling single packs to minors to 20 percent by year's end.

If this program fails, retailers will be required to move all cigarette packs behind the counter, and thereby lose subsidies paid to them by cigarette companies, according to Dawn Dunn, SBCTEP administrator.

"The merchants and coalitions agree that no sales to minors should occur," she said. "[The merchants] have pure profit because they are paid to keep their displays in the open."

To test retailer adherence to the law, the county will use an undercover sting program devised by Dr. Michael Furlong, UCSB associate professor of education.

In the sting operation, 15- to 16-year-olds are sent into local stores to buy cigarettes. If the stores check the youths' identification and refuse to sell to minors, they receive a letter of commendation. If they sell the cigarettes and thereby fail the test, they receive a postcard informing them that they have been stung.

When the undercover operation were allocated."

Eventually, vacancies were offered to 30 groups, ranging from the Anthropology Student Union to Kapatirang Pilipino.

"It's easier than working out of the anthropology office because there's more space," said ASU member Stacey Crowe. "Plus, we have a mailbox."

Although many spaces were available, not all groups were accommodated. The Isla Vista chapter of the statewide Sur-

See MOVE, p.6

## I.V. Cleanup Crews to Hit the Streets in Litter Search

By Nick Robertson  
Staff Writer

Isla Vista will feature glistening streets and spotless open spaces Monday morning, as the community will receive a thorough tidying during the Second Annual Isla Vista Cleanup to kick off the Adopt-a-Block program this weekend.

Hosted by Associated Students and the Interfraternity/Panhellenic Council, the cleaning will begin at noon Sunday in Anisq' Oyo' Park and spread out over the greater part of the seaside community. Volunteers will include members of the greek system and various local associations, according to Kelly Steeves, Panhellenic public relations officer.

"Pretty much every house is going to be involved," she said. "Last year, over 200 people came out when it was just greek organizations, and this year it's going to involve even more groups."

Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris will speak to the participants and christen the A.S. Adopt-a-Block program, which will allow local groups and businesses to maintain designated I.V. plots. The pilot program will be advanced for the upcoming school year, according to Derek Cole, A.S. external vice president.

"We're trying to launch a full-scale program in the fall," he said. "The money and manpower we get from local groups and businesses will cover the cost to keep Isla Vista clean."

Volunteers will be divided into groups and sent to different areas throughout I.V. to remove garbage. The area covered will depend upon the turnout, according to Steeves.

The group that produces the most workers will be rewarded a monetary prize, she added.

"There will be a \$100 cash award to whatever organization,

See TRASH, p.12



# HEADLINERS

## Treasurer Admits Guilt on Defrauding

**SANTA ANA (AP)** — Former Orange County Treasurer Robert L. Citron pleaded guilty Thursday to six felony counts of defrauding investors in the county's investment fund collapse, but will remain free indefinitely as part of a plea bargain.

Citron, whose casino-style investments caused \$1.7 billion in losses and forced the county to become the biggest government ever to seek bankruptcy protection, looked subdued but collected as he entered the guilty pleas.

The maximum sentence would be 14 years, Deputy District Attorney Wallace Wade said.

But prosecutors and Citron's lawyer, David W. Weichert, said Citron had struck a deal to cooperate with the ongoing

investigation into the collapse of the county pool.

Wade said he could not estimate how long the investigations by the district attorney and a

Citron had testified at a state legislative hearing that he failed to realize the risk of investments that were pitched to him by a star Merrill Lynch bond salesman, Michael

take his pleas.

Whispering quietly and even appearing to joke with his lawyer, Citron appeared an almost meek figure in his gray suit.



*Citron is to remain free on \$25,000 bail until [the investigation] ends.*

county grand jury would take. Citron is to remain free on \$25,000 bail until it ends.

Among the unanswered questions are whether Citron's main brokerage, Merrill Lynch, committed any crimes or civil misdeeds by steering Citron into overly risky investments.

Stamenson.

Stamenson and Merrill Lynch have denied all wrongdoing, contending Citron was a sophisticated financial chief, and was the architect of his own doomed strategies.

Citron sat calmly before Superior Court Judge David O. Carter entered the courtroom to

He acknowledged that pool investors and bond holders lost more than \$2.5 million as a result of his actions, an admission with the potential of adding an additional four years to a prison term.

He blamed Merrill Lynch and said the Orange County Board of Supervisors had pressured him to deliver ever-higher returns on the investments. He acknowledged that some investments were riskier than allowed by state law, but said he unloaded those as soon as he learned of potential legal problems.

## Gas Escaping From Broken Pipe Causes Huge Explosion

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — A gas explosion in the middle of an intersection packed with morning commuters in the central city of Taegu killed 71 people and injured up to 181 others today, media reports said.

The death toll, cited by Yonhap Television News, a division of the national news agency, was expected to rise as police and rescue workers began to search the site after putting out the flames.

The explosion in the provincial capital of 2.2 million people was caused when gas escaping from a broken pipe was ignited by a spark from a nearby construction site, Yonhap TV said.

Moving quickly to dissipate danger, the government called up a nearby army unit to help in the rescue efforts, and dis-

patched its home minister to the explosion site.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam ordered all government offices to pool their efforts and do their utmost to save as



many of the injured as possible, presidential officials said.

Home Minister Kim Yong-tae expressed condolences to the families of the victims.

Gas officials said they were investigating the leak, and did not know what caused it.

The explosion engulfed about 30 vehicles, including city buses, in flames.

## U.N. Warns of 'Full-Scale War' Amid More Clashing

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Bosnian Serbs and government forces battled on three fronts, and the United Nations warned that the upsurge in fighting was a possible prelude to "full-scale war."

Clashes were reported in Bosnia's northeast, northwest and in Sarajevo, where increased sniping led officials to temporarily close all schools.

Only rarely have schools shut since they were reopened in early 1993 in the Bosnian capital, and the measure reflected the sharp increase of violence in the city.

Serb sharpshooters and machine-gunners targeted sections of "Snipers Alley," the main east-west route, and a supposedly more safe, alternative road. And U.N. officials spoke of skirmishes in several front-line areas within

Sarajevo.

French peacekeepers returned sniper fire near the spot where a peacekeeper was killed by sniper fire this month — as did French engineers after being caught in a crossfire.



And an armored personnel carrier manned by Danish peacekeepers near Sarajevo's airport also fired back after finding itself in the middle of a firefight.

"We can assess the pattern basically as a slippage towards a full-scale war," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko of the increased fighting. "We see lots of pockets of very heavy military activity."

## Researchers Find Proof of Early Toolmaking in Africa

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Discovery in Zaire of 170,000-year-old barbed points and blades is evidence that humans first learned to make sophisticated tools in Africa, not in Europe as many experts believe, a new study says.

The African tools, made from bone, come from what may have been a Stone Age fishing camp where families of early humans speared spawning giant catfish and feasted on the banks of a lake, says Alison S. Brooks, a George Washington University archaeologist.

Brooks said the implements show toolmaking skills that, until now, have been credited only to Europeans who lived tens of thousands of years later.

"The finding shows that early humans in Africa invented sophisticated toolmaking long before their European counterparts," said Brooks. "Barbed

points like these appeared in Europe only 14,000 years ago."

The old tools were found during years of excavation at seven sites in the Semliki River valley on the border between Zaire



and Uganda in central Africa.

Included are double-pointed blades with carved barbs and single points with ridges that could have been used for attachment to spear shafts. The ages ranged from 89,000 to 173,000 years old. All of the bone tools were probably carved from the ribs of large mammals that lived in the area, the researchers say.

## Families Plead With State to Continue Overnight Visits

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Amid tears, anger and tight security, scores of prisoners' families pleaded with the state Thursday not to deny them private, overnight visits with the inmates.

"All I can say is you're making the families the victims by doing this," said Ron Foster of Anaheim, whose son is serving a life term for murder at the state prison at Tehachapi.

"You just can't imagine what this is going to do to my family," Foster said, crying.

Foster was among more than 200 people, most of them prisoners' relatives, who packed a state auditorium for a hearing on proposed regulations to restrict conjugal and family visits.

State police checked bags and used hand-held metal detectors at the door.

The state Dept. of Corrections has written new regulations that would deny the unsupervised visits to most convicted killers, sex offenders and problem prisoners.

The proposed legislation, if approved by the



state Office of Administrative Law, would take effect May 30.

California is one of about a half-dozen states that allow inmates conjugal visits, said Christine May, a spokeswoman for the Corrections Dept. The program started in 1968 for inmates with good records to promote family relationships before their release from prison.

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*Some Times You Just Gotta Say...*

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Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
Fax 893-3905  
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## Weather

Look, whether or not this has been an especially harsh week for you, it's Friday. I mean it's Friday, but it's also still Thursday. Nevermind.

At any rate, the weekend being upon us, I firmly believe it is incumbent (you thought you might have enough of that word) upon you, me and everybody to rock and roll for the next 36-60 hours. Go ahead. If anyone gives you any crap, just tell them the Weather Goddess (via myself, the weatherperson) gave you full allowance to party like it's 1999. No one will bother you about that, I assure you.

Moving on: All kinds o' concerts are happening in our midst this weekend. Some lucky souls are bound for the Beastie Boys at the County Bowl, others are headed for Tom Petty in L.A. Digression: Remember "Live Aid?" That was 10 years ago! More to the point: do you remember the cool facial hair Tom Petty was sportin' at Live Aid? He had these side-burn kinda things that stuck out far past his shoulders or something.

More of that onshore flow will "sock us in" with clouds early in the day, burning off to sunshine in the afternoon. High: 67 Low: 52.



## Council Approves Two Bills

By Michiko Takeda  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council met Wednesday to pass bills on recycling and raising the amount of money executive officers receive toward undergraduate fees.

The recycling bill is actually a position paper, in which Leg Council will recommend the university and all A.S. entities use at least 35 percent post-consumer product and photocopy on both sides of paper for all documents.

The position paper reflects the council's stance on campus reducing and recycling, not a university-wide enforcement of a policy, according to Off-Campus Rep Marianna Pisano, who authored the bill.

However, Pisano hopes

to turn the position paper into a standing policy that would provide a guideline for all Gauchos.

"In the next two weeks, we're sending this to Business Services to see this as a standing policy," she said.

In other business, the executive officers' honoraria change bill was approved to raise the previous amount allotted toward paying the officials' tuition and undergraduate fees from \$1,000 — the amount at which the money was capped last year — to the full payment of undergraduate fees.

President Brittany Oates spoke during the public forum of the meeting in favor of the bill's passage.

"The reason the fees were paid for in the first place is so no one will be deterred from running [for

office]," she said.

Oates also noted she would have been unable to be as active in her executive position if she was forced to take a part-time job, as other executive officers needed to do, to compensate for the amount not covered by the \$1,000.

The approval of new members to Judicial Council was postponed until Leg Council is able to fully research the background and qualifications of potential members.

"Leg Council tabled [the action item] because of elections and there might be complaints to Judicial Council," said Off-Campus Rep Cami Cooper. "We thought it might be better to wait until we know more about their background."

## UPDATE: A Mixed Bag of Results

Continued from p.1  
think the department should be able to develop a Ph.D. program and submit it through the proper channels."

Although some expressed optimism at the rate of the development of the demands, Broyles-González believes the strike had a dual effect on the department.

"On the one hand, the hunger strike brought a lot of attention to the token status of the department," she said. "On the other hand, I think the depart-

ment has suffered a tremendous backlash. We are currently the only department on campus with a vacant chairship."

The search to fill the department leadership post and the Luis Leal Endowed Chair continues, according to Zimmerman.

"There are currently two searches going on in the Dept. of Chicano Studies," he said. "One is to appoint a person to assume the chair of the department. That search is in its last stages."

Other demands are also

being met, according to Lopez. "With the community center, [the Equal Opportunity Program], the administration and the grape boycott, the administration has done quite well," he said.

Although pleased with the progress so far, Lopez would like the administration to concentrate more on its relations with El Congreso.

"I just wish there was more of a follow-through, more work being done by the administration," he said.

# ATTENTION

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# GENOCIDE...

### 1492-1995 The Americas

First Europeans arrive, beginning a more than 400 year displacement and massacre of indigenous peoples

### 1518-1865 North Atlantic Slave Trade

causes the death of countless African peoples during the middle passage

### 1915-1918 Turkey

Over 1.5 million Armenians are murdered by Turks. 60% of the Armenian population is wiped out.

### 1939-1945 Eastern Europe

An estimated 11 million human beings are exterminated during the Nazi Final Solution. 6 million are Jewish.

### 1936-1953 Soviet Union

12 million deaths are caused by persecution under Joseph Stalin's regime.



## Stop Forgetting.

If genocide is such an inhumane practice, why has it been a part of our world for so long? ...with a unified voice, and a group effort *we* can put an end to the senseless killings.

—MARK A. KOUBIAN  
President, Armenian  
Student Association

### 1975- East Timor

Indonesia illegally annexes, slaughters and starves over 200,000 people of East Timor (an island 350 miles off Australia).

### 1951-1995 Tibet

Chinese Communists deport and/or murder Buddhist monks.

### 1975-1979 Cambodia

Over 1 million Cambodians are killed during the Khmer Rouge's reign of terror.

### 1991 Iraq

Iraqi military displaces and massacres Kurdish and Shiite Muslims.

### 1991-1995 Bosnia-Herzegovina

The breakup of Communist rule in the former Yugoslavia results in a genocidal war among Serbs, Croats, and Muslims.

### 1994 Rwanda

The death of majority Hutu president triggers a systematic slaughter of half a million minority Tutsis.



## Museum to Host Party for Reptile Enthusiasts

By Deborah Linden  
Reporter

Various scaled and fork-tongued creatures will crawl, hop or slither their way into the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History this weekend for the third annual Reptile and Amphibian Fair.

Co-sponsored by the Southwestern Herpetologists Society and the museum, the event will feature over 100 different kinds of animals, according to Suzanne Farwell, museum spokeswoman.

"Some are really very beautiful," she said. "People will be able to see reptiles and amphibians from all around the world."



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Here sits Gordo, a 4½-year-old Chinese Water Dragon, contemplating his next meal of mealworms and thinking about possible friends who might come to town for the third annual Reptile and Amphibian Fair.

Many of the live animals are from the peculiar end of the zoologic spectrum, according to Farwell. Max Headroom, a two-headed gopher snake, a Surinam "toad" that resembles roadkill and a 14-foot Burmese python will be among the bizarre attractions.

The displays will be organized according to the animals' geographic locations, and children at the fair will receive "Round the World" passports they can stamp while traveling through the exhibit. However, organizers stress the fair is not merely for kids.

"It is a really neat event, even for people who shudder at the idea of snakes. There are a lot of other things," Farwell said. "If people are interested, they can find out tons. If not, they can walk around and

See REPTILE, p.12

## Olympians to Journey to S.B. This Weekend

By Mary-Allegra McKinnell  
Reporter

Atlanta 1996? No, but close. Santa Barbara City College will host the 26th annual Special Olympics area meet Sunday featuring nearly every track and field event imaginable.

Participants will exercise not only their bodies, but their self-confidence and pride as well. The meet's real achievements will be the ones that help the athletes bulk up emotionally, according to Sharon Carrol, Special Olympics volunteer coordinator.

"It's basically to get them to exercise and get them out there building self-esteem and the courage to do life ... to help them fit into society and show everyone they have the same rights as everyone else," she said.

Approximately 250 athletes from schools around Santa Barbara will participate in the event. With about 134 people offering to help, organizers are still short of their goal to match volunteers with athletes one-on-one, according to Pat Kistler, Parks and Recreation Dept. publicity supervisor.

"Everybody needs to get out there and help, please, if you're a hugger, you can hug people. We need you," she said. "We need a lot of bodies out there to help. If you don't want to call, just throw on a pair of sweats and come on down. We'll be there from 9 a.m. until 3 in the afternoon."

Several UCSB greek organization members have volunteered to help with the cause. Brendon Reaksecker, a junior hydrology major and Sigma Chi brother, believes

See GAMES, p.12



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Spring - \$598	
<b>Rome</b>	<b>\$936</b>
Spring - \$792	
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Spring - \$753	

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# Greeks to Brawl for Charity Funds

By Christopher Oyama  
Reporter

Aspiring boxers will lace up their gloves in Rob Gym tonight as the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity hosts its fourth annual Fight Night.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Primo Boxing Club, an organization that provides an alternative place for children to avoid the dangers of drugs and gangs.

Six to seven fights are scheduled, including amateur bouts between greek community members, two UCSB students, two sorority women and an exhibition match between two trainers.

The annual tournament shows there is more to the greek community than the party environment it is of-

ten associated with, according to Steve Sommers, Pi Kappa Alpha fight coordinator.

"By donating the proceeds to an organization that benefits the community, this definitely proves there is more to greek life than fun and games," he said. "It's good to see fraternities doing positive things that can really help people. While this may be seen as an unorthodox way of raising money, everything is done very professionally."

The Primo Boxing Club will provide the equipment as well as trained officials to judge the bouts. Primo director Joe Pommer believes efforts such as this must continue if kids are to be kept from joining gangs.

"With the money raised in occasions like this, a

step in helping children stay on the right path is made," he said. "Since most of our funding comes from donations and grants by the city, outside aid like this tournament assists a great deal."

Financial support for the event will be provided by local jewelers Bryant and Sons, Ltd., according to company Vice President Mike Bryant.

"This is our first year sponsoring this event, but we feel it is important to assist the Santa Barbara community, especially when it involves children," he said.

The event, which begins at 7 p.m., costs \$5 for general admission and \$8 for ringside seats. The event is expected to draw between 1,500 and 1,700 spectators and raise over \$2,000, Sommers said.

# Fundraiser to Help Injured Animals

By Sylvia Luis  
Staff Writer

Animal lovers will dine with feathery friends Sunday at an Isla Vista establishment to help raise funds for a local nonprofit organization.

The Blue Dolphin Cafe, which sponsors an event every year to help organizations preserve the natural world, will donate all proceeds to the Santa Barbara Wildlife Care Network Cafe owner Sherry Piatt was initially introduced to the nonprofit group through a personal experience several years ago.

"I found out about these people when I found some abandoned birds and I just couldn't take care of them myself," she said. "I didn't have the knowledge to take care of them myself. I brought them to this net-

work, to a lady named Edith, and her house was amazing. There were birds everywhere and I have since brought more birds to her."

The organization, licensed by the California Dept. of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, focuses on rehabilitating birds and small animals, according to SBWCN President Diane Cannon.

"We rescue, rehabilitate and release them back into the natural environment," she said. "We have volunteers who specialize in specific animals. Volunteers work out of their homes, but we are negotiating for a central care facility."

All donations to the organization fund the upkeep of the sick animals, according to Cannon.

"We are a total volunteer organization. We have

no paid staff," she said. "We have vets who donate their time and, of course, we pay for the medical costs."

This is the first time the Wildlife Network, which is primarily funded by independent donations, will have a business sponsor its moneymaking event, according to fund-raising Chair Frith Wilkinson.

"Sherry contacted us originally, so we just thought it was a good way to make some money and get some coverage for our group," Wilkinson said. "It makes people more aware of our group and it's good exposure. Our ultimate goal is to have a center."

The event will take place Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 910 Embarcadero Del Norte. Diners will be able to meet rehabilitated animals around noon.

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<p><b>PLAZA DE ORO</b> 349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.</p> <p><b>* DESTINY TURNS ON THE RADIO</b> (R) Fri - (4:30) 7:10 9:30 Sat/Sun - 2:00 (4:30) 7:10 9:30 Mon/Tues - (5:30) 8:00</p> <p><i>Double Feature</i> <b>DOLORES CLAIBORNE (R)</b> (4:45) 9:15 Mon/Tues - 7:40 Plus <b>JURY DUTY (PG-13)</b> Fri - 7:20 Sat/Sun - 2:50 7:20 Mon/Tues - (5:45)</p>	<p><b>RIVIERA</b> 2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B. DOLBY STEREO SOUND</p> <p><b>***** Extraordinary!</b> - Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY <b>* BURNT BY THE SUN (R)</b> Fri/Mon/Tues/Thurs - (5:00) 8:15 Sat/Sun/Wed - (2:00) (5:00) 8:15</p> <p><b>THE RIVIERA'S SATURDAY</b> <b>ENCORE COLLECTION</b> APR. 29 - 11:00 AM - \$5.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS</p>	<p><b>CINEMA TWIN</b> 6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA</p> <p><b>CLERKS (R)</b> Fri/Sat only - 9:55 only</p> <p><b>ROB ROY (R)</b> Fri/Mon/Tues - (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Sat/Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 10:00</p> <p><b>BAD BOYS (R)</b> Fri - (4:20) 7:15 Sat - 1:30 (4:20) 7:15 9:55 Sun - 1:30 (4:20) 7:15 9:55 Mon - (4:20) 9:55 Tues - (4:20) 7:15 9:55</p>
<p><b>ARLINGTON THEATRE &amp; TICKET AGENCY</b> 1317 STATE - INFO - 963-4408 TICKET AGENCY HOURS: MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM SUN - 9AM - 4PM</p> <p><b>A GOOFY MOVIE (G)</b> 2:45 (5:30) NO SATURDAY SHOWS</p> <p><b>OUTBREAK (R)</b> 7:45 only NO SATURDAY SHOWS</p>	<p><b>FAIRVIEW TWIN</b> 251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA</p> <p><b>TOMMY BOY (PG-13)</b> (4:45) 9:30</p> <p><b>* WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING</b> (PG) Fri/Mon/Tu - (4:30) 7:00 9:20 Sat/Sun - 2:00 (4:30) 7:00 9:20</p> <p><b>THE CURE (PG-13)</b> Fri/Mon/Tu - 7:15 Sat/Sun - 2:15 7:15</p>	<p><b>SWAP MEET</b> SUNDAY - 7:00 - 3:00 907 S. KELLOGG AVE. - GOLETA 964-9050</p>



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# Hey!!! Need Something to Do This Weekend?

A Listing of Events For the Next Three Days

## Jewish Festival to Promote Fun, Understanding

By Eric C. Steuer  
Staff Writer

People seeking kosher entertainment will have the opportunity to learn more about the South Coast Jewish community at a local festival Sunday.

The ninth annual Jewish Festival in Oak Park will be attended by various organizations and community members to offer the public a look at Jewish culture, according to Rabbi Stephen Cohen, Hillel adviser.

"There will be about 25 to 30 booths at the festival, each one run by a different Jewish organization," he said. "In addition, members from all of the synagogues in San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara and Ventura will be participating."

**"I hope that people will come away from the festival with an understanding of the joy that is involved with being Jewish."**

**Judith Stoutman**  
director  
Santa Barbara Jewish Federation

Members of the Jewish artistic community will also be present, Cohen added.

"There will be different kinds of music playing all day long, with the main acts being the Ventura Klezmer Band and the UCSB Middle East Ensemble," he said. "There will also be Israeli folk dancing being taught, along with storytelling and artists who will come to display and sell their art."

The event, co-sponsored by the UCSB chapter of Hillel and the

Santa Barbara Jewish Federation, will bring together several thousand Jews from the area, Cohen said.

Although Jewish-Gentile relations in the county are positive, events such as Sunday's festival help open channels of communication even further, according to Judith Stoutman, SBJF director.

"We estimate that there are in the neighborhood of 4,500 Jewish people who live in greater Santa Barbara County," she said. "This community has been

around for more than 100 years and is small but vibrant. I hope that people will come away from the festival with an understanding of the joy that is involved with being Jewish, and that they learn something about our culture."

Leah Malmon, Hillel outreach worker and a student organizer of the event, believes the festival will be a valuable opportunity for the community to come together.

"For students, the festival is important because it's our only real strong presence in the Santa Barbara Jewish community," Malmon said.

The Jewish Festival will take place on Sunday in Oak Park, at the corner of Calle Real and Junipero Street downtown, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Elvises of All Shapes, Sizes to Dominate Seaside Party

By Laura E. Keller  
Reporter

Elvis is alive and well, and will be making many appearances at the 10th Annual California Beach Party this weekend.

Organized by the city of Ventura, the 1950s- and 1960s-themed seaside extravaganza will honor the King on his 60th birthday, according to Faye Campbell, Ventura director of special events.

"At first we just hired the one impersonator, Raymon Michaels. Then we got more and more Elvis acts and, well, we just got Elvis crazy," she said. "Elvis lives and he'll be all over the beach party."

The celebration will also feature vendors selling summer wear, a variety of food booths, a classic-car show and beer gardens at each of the three stages where rockabilly bands and impersonators will perform.

"We also have an 11-year-old Elvis with an attitude. ... It's Elvis, Elvis, Elvis, Elvis everywhere," said event organizer Andrea Windle.

Party-goers can participate in Elvis look- and sound-alike contests, and in sports competitions such as volleyball, surfing, bodybuilding, a 5K/10K run/walk and a Jr. Sports Challenge. The

King himself will compete in some events, according to Windle.

"Elvis will be all dressed up while he is jet skiing, surfing and even flying in a biplane," she said. "Then, the 10K Elvises are pretty funny. They'll be running with big wigs and white Elvis suits. It's pretty much a crack-up."

It takes more than sideburns to mimic the legend, according to Michaels, principal Elvis impersonator at the event.

"Everyone wants to be Elvis, but there are only a handful who can," he said.

The party can be found on the Ventura Beachfront Promenade between the pier and the fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and free for children 12 and under.

"But those whose name is Elvis get in free," Windle added.

Many, though, still pose the question — Is the King really alive?

"Well, no," said Jane Taylor, a senior psychology major. "But you know, I do have this neighbor down the street who looks exactly like him, with the hair and sideburns and everything. Nobody knows his name, so we just call him Elvis."

## Fair to Feature Carnival Rides, Racing Porkers

There's nothing like high-speed swine, old foot apparel and marshmallow constructions to help intensify the festive spirit associated with springtime.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Earl Warren Showgrounds opened its doors to the Santa Barbara Fair and Exposition this week, kicking off five days of excitement, according to Pat Kress, showgrounds general manager.

"Things went really well when we opened Wednesday night," Kress said. "It didn't rain on our parade like it did a year ago. It was a nice, soft opening and we had a lot of nice people

**"There are a lot of kids who have never seen live sheep."**

**Pat Kress**  
general manager  
Earl Warren Showgrounds

come in."

The fair's main attraction is the Ejection Seat, a ride consisting of two 120-foot towers that act as a giant slingshot, according to Kress.

In addition to the carnival rides, scheduled events include line dancing, a contest for constructing marshmallow buildings, a used-shoe contest, a hypnotic clambake and a

livestock auction.

"I think the fair appeals to all ages," Kress said. "Adults enjoy seeing youth entries, such as the painted plywood pieces on the main gate. It's also a great learning experience for kids. There are a lot of kids who have never seen live sheep."

One of the successful attractions is the racing pigs, which were featured the

first three years and then brought back by popular demand for the fifth, according to Linda Mears, showgrounds publicist.

"The pig races are a huge attraction," she said. "The kids drag the parents to the pigs and although they are reluctant at first, the adults get really into it. It's just a huge, fun, silly thing."

The High Flyin' Fair runs today from 4 p.m. until midnight, noon to midnight Saturday, and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Admission for adults is \$5 and \$4 for senior citizens.

—Deborah Rafii

## MOVE

Continued from p.1  
frider Foundation was unable to receive an office after trying for two years to obtain a location on campus.

"We missed out on the first lottery because we

had only been around for 11 months, and in order to be in it you have to be around for 12," said Surfrider chapter President David Revell. "We were in the lottery this year but missed getting a space by two groups."

The ecological group has struggled to function without an office, he

added.

"We're going to apply for an A.S. trailer," Revell said. "It's really difficult to operate an organization with volunteers and not have a space to keep all the files and information."

Groups that did receive space will have to wait until fall before they can actually occupy it, according to

UCen Director Alan Kirby.

"The move-in dates have been postponed," he said. "We're using summer to clean it up for the new groups."

After the struggle for a space, the delay is disappointing for organizations that must wait for their offices, according to Audrey

Axe, internal vice president of Hillel, which was also granted room.

"I'm a graduating senior, and it's frustrating to finally get a space and we can't move in yet," she said. "But I'm glad they'll have it next year."

Although content in their new domain, some members of A.S. Legisla-

tive Council fondly remember their former offices, and are sad to have let them go.

"It's nice to have new refreshing space," said Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen. "But it doesn't have the character of the old office or waxing nostalgia, but it's nice and we appreciate it a lot."

## FIGHT NIGHT IV



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# SMOKE

Continued from p.1  
ions began in the fall of 1993, 88 percent of the stores hit sold to minors. In the fall of 1994, that number had decreased to 52 percent, leaving coalition officials optimistic about the future of the

“Where there's a will, there's a way here.”

Naomi Schwartz  
county supervisor  
1st District

program.

“We've had great enthusiasm from young people throughout the county,” said 1st District County Supervisor Naomi Schwartz. “Where there's a will, there's a way here.”

The Santa Barbara County Health Care Services received \$2,250 from the California Grocers As-

## Company Will Entertain, Educate

A Bay Area performance group will share the culture of Africa and Africans through a unique MultiCultural Center presentation tonight.

The Oriki Theater company will use dance, drama, music, poetry, song, chants, folk stories and the drum to offer insight into African life.

“This is the Oriki Theater's debut performance at UCSB, and will consist of an extensively vibrant cultural experience,” said MCC Director Zaveeni-Khan Marcus.

The company travels across the country to introduce and promote African culture, according to Accounting and Financial Services analyst Michael Sekoni, the event's facilitator.

“They will share with the audience the African people and give a positive representation, which will counter the information given by the media,” he said.

“A lot of people don't have good information about Africa and its people,” Sekoni added. “They hear only about

the killing and genocide. This will give them an opportunity to see the other side of the coin.”

The presentation will attempt to educate audience members by involving them in the performance, according to Marcus.

“Their intent is to have a shared experience of the real Africa with the audience,” he said. “Students will learn more about their culture and [their] way of life.”

The free performance will begin at 8 p.m.  
—David Montgomery

sociation to help pay for the undercover stings and merchant training programs.

South Coast stores also received awards recognizing compliance with the tobacco sales law at the press conference.

“In the south county, there was only one store

who never sold, Lucky's Casitas Pass store in Carpinteria,” Dunn said.

Among the stores that sold to minors only once are Thrifty at Fairview, the Fairview Shell station, the Stop-and-Go on Milpas and Dave's Market in Isla Vista.

Although Santa Bar-

bara's Tobacco Control Ordinance extends only to county lines, plans are under way to increase the magnitude of the program, according to Beth Beeman of the California Grocers Association.

“We are working statewide on the issues,” she said.

## The Rumor Spreads - Barbara Uehling Buried Under the Clinique Counter in the MallCen??

The Gum Pledge

Zack Grossman



The last and most frustrating hurdle Orville had to overcome before making the first flight.

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Opening Ceremony at 10:00AM  
Closing at 4:30PM

**Saturday, April 29**  
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Come and see Aztec Dancers and drummers  
Tree of Peace Ceremony

Presentations will be made in the ESAC on  
American Indian Mascot Issue  
Indian Child Welfare Act  
Affirmative Action and Its Effects on Students  
The MultiCultural Center will host the films  
*Incident At Oglala* and *Thunderheart*

### Schedule of Events

10:00AM Opening Ceremony at Tree of Peace  
near Storke Tower

11:00AM American Indian Mascots Issue  
presentation and discussion  
ESAC (Bldg. 434, Room 125)

12:00PM Affirmative Action and Its Effects on  
Students presentation and discussion (ESAC)

1:00PM Aztec Dancers at Storke Plaza

3:00PM Indian Child Welfare Act presentation.  
(ESAC)

6:00PM Films at the MultiCultural Center  
*Incident at Oglala* and *Thunderheart*

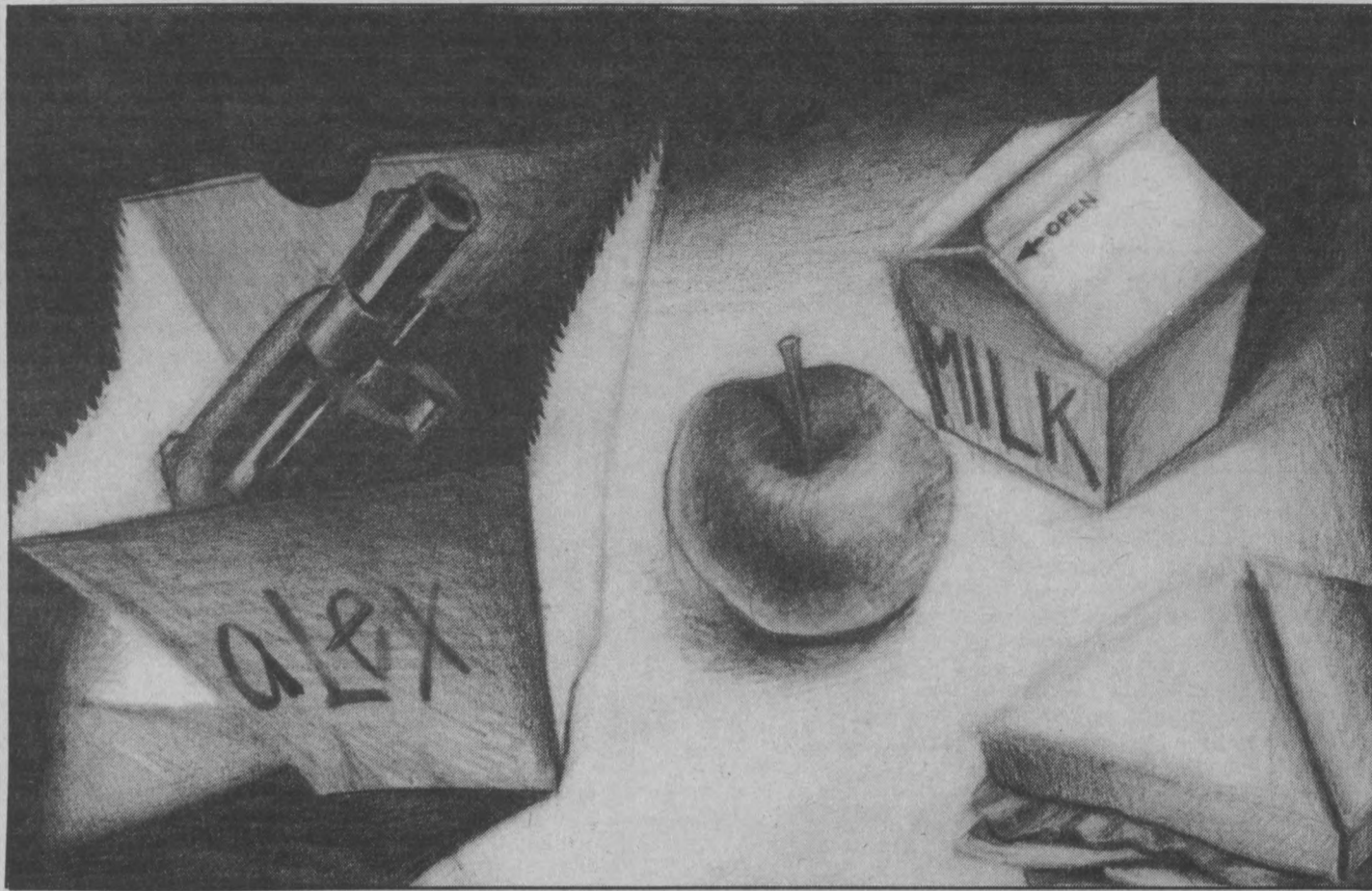
All events are free to the public  
No alcohol or drugs

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# OPINION

"Some people see through the eyes of the old before they ever get a look at the young."  
—Billy Joel



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## Bang-up Job?

Court Reversal of Gun Law Holds Destructive Potential

### Editorial

Attention grade-school students: It is once again legal for you to carry your guns to school, at least as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, as the 1990 federal law that prohibited such activity was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday.

In a 5-4 decision, the justices ruled that the Gun-Free School Zones Act, which prohibits possession of firearms within 1,000 feet of a school, infringes on states' rights to regulate this type of activity. Currently, more than 40 states, including California, have similar laws on the books that prohibit guns within this same area.

But the court's decision goes beyond simply this particular law. Legal analysts and even some of the justices themselves agree that this is in fact a precedent-setting case. Since the New Deal era of the 1930s, the Supreme Court has let Congress regulate virtually all aspects of citizens' lives, with little judicial intervention. For nearly 60 years, the court has allowed this to continue, as lawmakers' arguments have been that these national policies fall under the Constitution's interstate commerce clause, which allows Congress to formulate such legislation.

In the majority opinion, Chief Justice William Rehnquist stated that Congress overstepped its authority by declaring school safety as "economic activity," thus falling under the commerce clause, becoming subject to federal intervention. He argued that the law removes all distinctions between local and national issues, and gives federal officials authority to intervene in all aspects of private life.

While this argument is understandable, the court's verdict could quite possibly have an enormous

negative impact on various issues, most notably federal laws regarding drug possession, search and seizure, environmental concerns and access to abortion clinics. In the case of federal drug laws, interstate commerce is affected because they govern the sale and transport of banned substances between states. It may well also assist partisan political efforts, specifically Republican attempts in Congress to repeal many federal laws, returning much power to the states.

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Stephen Breyer rightly argued that this decision will create what he called "legal uncertainty," which will hamper Congress' ability to not only pass laws aimed at curbing criminal economic activity, but also behavior that affects the "social well-being of Americans."

While many federal laws by themselves cannot eradicate a social problem, they still serve a vital purpose. In an era when children must walk through gun detectors on their way to class, these statutes send a strong, symbolic message that we as a society will not tolerate the type of behavior that makes these precautions necessary. School safety really does affect our economy, and our citizenry as a whole, because by not providing environments conducive to education, we are threatening our future economic productivity — and failing to foster positive outlooks on the part of our nation's youth.

A glimmer of hope may be found in a concurrence written by Justices Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor, who called Wednesday's ruling a "limited" one. The Supreme Court has in fact, historically, changed legal course gradually, as this ruling's 5-4 decision illustrates. But it is still worrisome that the tide is turning, which means more potentially explosive decisions — literally.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## At Any Rate

Nick Robertson

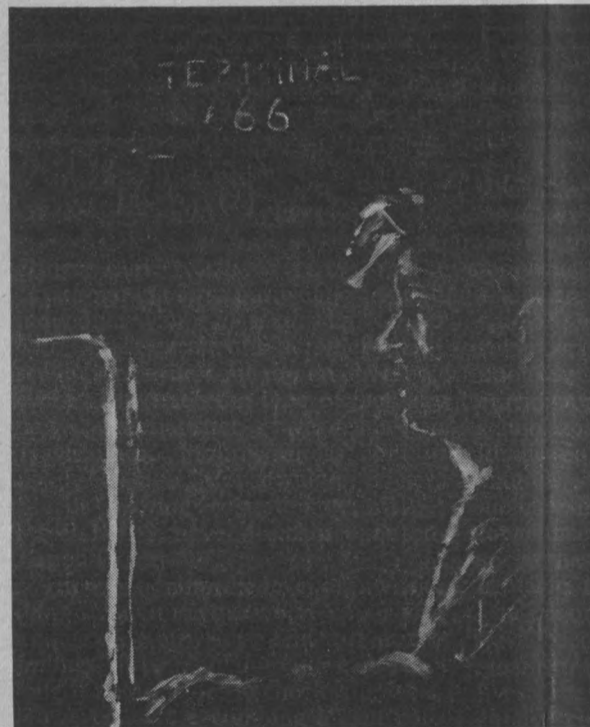
Don't say I didn't warn you. I've written about this before, and I will write about it again and again until my point is made clear. Please take heed of my paranoid-sounding viable claim — **The Internet is no good! Resist it while you still can!**

Since I wrote my last column warning my fellow citizens about the potential dangers the pothole-ridden Information Superhighway possesses, I have been bombarded more and more by the electronic menace. I was forced to drop my library skills class when I discovered an e-mail account was a prerequisite. I have been referred to a NetStation by T.A.s when I needed help in a class. Old high school friends whom I used to correspond with regularly by writing letters have refused to write me back, explaining that handwritten epistles are a dying, slow form of communication, and that I should stop being an old fart and open an e-mail account. Am I the only person who sees this "marvel of technology" as a blatant threat to mankind?

The recent NetStation voting fiasco only serves to illustrate my point. When I first heard that students would have the opportunity to choose their future representative on the computer during this past election, I was flabbergasted. Paper polling election booths are already vulnerable enough to voter fraud, but to put the ballot on the Net? I might as well ask Richard Daley to tally the paper votes.

Were election personnel surprised when they found out that the ability to vote from campus NetStations had spread to anybody in the world with a modem after a few days wasn't. In fact, I knew that it would happen. There's a luva lot of smart people on this campus, and many of them can play the Internet like Chuck Berry plays the guitar. It was only a matter of time before somebody fooled with the system and opened it up to the public, and although cases of bogus votes have presented themselves in this election, I'm entirely convinced that a savvy candidate with a good background in computer science could've broken through and registered extra votes for himself relatively easily. At least at the paper ballot voting centers, there are actual people watching over each constituent's entry. To put the ballot on a forum that allows bank robber hackers to hoark millions without leaving their bedroom was a travesty that should have never been considered.

I understand and applaud the intentions behind putting the vote on the Internet. I would like to see every student exercise their right to vote, let alone the minimum 20 percent necessary to make the election valid. Sadly, thousands of UCSB students have been sucked into the Verus fly trap that is e-mail, and to try to reach this sizable portion of



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

students was a commendable effort. But the integrity of an election is the most important thing to keep in mind, and putting the ballot on the Internet is almost like putting the entire populace on the honor system, something that our society cannot trust when it comes to elected officials.

I want to bring it out in the open right now before I get dozens of letters from tech folks who haven't seen the subject — no, I do not know exactly what would happen if I were breaking into the system, and I do not know what kind of security measures have been taken to prevent foul play. Hell, I've never even touched a keyboard while the Internet was on the screen. But one thing I do know is that there are much all computers are connected to the Net now, including this circa 1978 model Mycro-Comp that I am typing on. There is no avoiding the fact that the possibility of electronic scam was very real until the Internet voting was shut off, and it probably was still possible until the final votes were tallied. Who knows what computer fraud could occur in an upcoming run-offs?

At any rate, if you are a fellow resister of the Internet, have just never gotten around to getting an account, please continue interacting with actual people and not a blank screen. You realize that the forces-that-be assign incoming freshmen with an account, whether they want it or not, and it is a frightening trend, and God only knows where it will stop.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus training editor.



## The Reader's Voice

### Good Job ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial (Daily Nexus, "Armed Response," April 25) was right on the money, but I would like to add an important point.

Owing partly to student apathy during last year's elections, we are stranded with a Republican congresswoman, Andrea Seastrand. Her Democratic opponent, Professor Walter Capps, a rare example of a dedicated candidate seeking social justice, not power, was short by about 1,000 Isla Vista votes from victory. So now we have in Ms. Seastrand a politician who received an A+ rating (plus \$7,450 in campaign funds!) from the National Rifle Association, and will do her best to help Newt Gingrich repeal both the assault weapons ban and the Brady Law, which in its first 100 days has already prevented 57,000 felons and other prohibited purchasers to acquire firearms. (Ironically, Ms. Seastrand is also "pro-life" — read anti-abortion, even for victims of incest, rape or else — but apparently rapidly loses interest in human life once the fetus has emerged from the womb....)

I think the tragedy in Oklahoma should make it clear that one way of preventing the various "militias," "survival" organizations and other weapon-toting groups from gaining more firepower to "do battle" against the federal government is to vote for non-Republican candidates. Students and others at UCSB should remember this at the next election, and take the trouble to go to vote for a representative who is not in the NRA's pocket.

ANDREW SEKEY

### NOT!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The ignorance displayed by the Nexus editorial with regard to guns would be humorous if it weren't such a serious issue (Daily Nexus, "Armed Response," April 25). The editorial's lack of regard for the facts represents very well the gross negligence of many politicians across this country toward the guns that are affected by their capricious lawmaking excursions.

First of all, the editorial implies that people don't need the "high-powered ammunition" used in AK-47s for personal use. It should be pointed out that the "high-powered ammunition" used by the AK-47 (7.62 x 39 bullets) is the same used by many legitimate hunting rifles. In fact the bullets used by many banned firearms are the exact same type used in legal firearms. The editorial's warped argument is the equivalent of saying that Exxon unleaded gasoline is more "high-powered" in one car than in another. In addition, the bullet in most hunting rifles, the .308 Winchester, has twice as much force than the 7.62x39 used in the AK-47, and yet is completely legal.

The editorial goes on to say that "there is no justification for making semiautomatic weaponry" legally available for purchase. Does this person even know what a semiautomatic weapon is? A semiautomatic weapon is defined as a firearm that fires one projectile each time the trigger is pulled. Nearly every gun in existence, including your standard revolver and half of the hunting rifles in circulation today, falls under such a sweeping category, except for pump shotguns, bolt-action rifles, the rifle-musket and, of course, automatic weapons. That quote is as irresponsible as saying that all vehicles above one axle should be banned because drunken drivers may kill somebody.

The distinction between semiautomatic guns and those fully automatic

may seem trivial, but such a semantic slip in legislation by opportunist politicians opens the door to policies that will indeed turn the average, law-abiding gun owner into a criminal. The press has done little to inform the American people of this, and routinely blurs the distinction between machine guns and semiautomatic guns, which are two separate creatures altogether. On one occasion, ABC News used footage of a man firing a machine gun while referring to a semiautomatic weapon. In addition, the press has continuously harped about the evil "Saturday night special" and how it should be restricted. The "Saturday night special" is a slang term for a low-budget handgun, usually under \$100.

The article reaches the pinnacle of ignorance when it proudly proclaims that the "assault weapons" legislation of last year will give politicians the power "to ensure that other ... bloodshed ... can be avoided." Note that the "assault weapons" bill applies largely to semiautomatic weapons — the term "assault weapon" (which refers to a machine gun) in this context has no basis except as a politically inflammatory lightning rod. The "assault weapons" ban only applies to the guns in question that are made after the date of the legislation. As a result, before the ban, production swelled and the market was utterly saturated with pre-ban production weapons. How this will serve to reduce violence I fail to see.

If a democracy is to engage in a debate over such an important issue as guns, it serves the public best to be informed about what guns are and what they aren't. Simply hating guns is no basis for sheltering oneself in a shadow of ignorance. Allowing politicians to have free reign over issues on which they are ignorant makes as much sense as allowing Adolf Hitler to write our Constitution. Uninformed editorials, such as those in the Nexus, by those in a position to shape public debate is utterly irresponsible.

JOHN CORBETT

### No Tanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A school newspaper, written for the students, by the students should be committed to supporting its students and athletes. Unfortunately, the *Daily Nexus* and its sports writers repeatedly violate this standard. The latest and most flagrant of this type of instances appeared in the April 18 edition ("Tankers"). Within this column, Dan Solomon and Jenny Kok repeatedly bashed the #5 UCSB men's volleyball team for their loss to the #1 UCLA Bruins. These sports writers criticized the overall team effort, even resorting to personally attacking several of the players' individual performances.

Apparently the sole purpose of this column was to undermine the integrity of the men's volleyball team. Seemingly, these men did not meet the expectations of the Nexus, failing to dethrone the #1 team in the nation. The column forgets to mention the inherent difficulties that occur whenever a team of that magnitude is faced, nor does it attempt to describe other factors such as fatigue or the Bruins' massive homecourt advantage. Rather, the Nexus is content to simply state that they "got their asses kicked." Therefore, the majority of the students at this school were left with the impression that their team had let them down.

Students rely on the Nexus for the majority of their information on UCSB athletics. Unfortunately, the students' support of these teams has a direct relation to their portrayal in the Nexus. School support for the athletic programs will continue to suffer when the Nexus writes negative articles such as these. As members of the men's water polo team, we have experienced count-

less assaults upon our own and other athletic teams over the past four years. Currently, Intercollegiate Athletics has suffered under the inexperienced and often incompetent athletic administration at UCSB which, by the way, the Nexus has given unwavering loyalty. It is unreasonable to assume that the athletic programs can prosper with neither the support of its athletic department nor the campus media.

Admittedly a newspaper must be unbiased and objective in their news reporting. However, they need not be malicious within these articles. It is possible to remain unbiased while maintaining a positive depiction of the events.

The athletes at this school dedicate more than 20 hours a week, 11 months a year toward becoming an accomplished NCAA athlete. That kind of commitment deserves and demands all of our support and respect. Great athletes — and anyone who competes on the #5 team in the country is a great athlete — never "tank" a game, as you so generously insinuated. They may not always perform at their peak but they always put forth their best effort. Most of all, UCSB athletes never "give up, roll over and die."

The galleries are always filled with critics. Mr. Solomon and Ms. Kok, you sit in your office under Storke Tower, secure behind the confines of your desks. You are not out there in the arena, putting your reputation on the line. You merely sit there, gulping your coffee and donuts, and when finished you ridicule and humiliate the men and women who embody the "spirit of the Gaucho": dedication, commitment and hard work. Never mind that men's volleyball is #5 in the nation. Never mind that they were up against the former NCAA champions. Never mind the remaining UCSB teams that are perennial powerhouses. So Dan, Jenny and the rest of your staff, the next time you sit down to write your articles, we sincerely hope that you can find something positive to say. Otherwise, you will integrate yourself into the formula that will inevitably equal the demise of Gaucho athletics. And to the men's volleyball team and all other athletic teams, we offer our strong support. We know that the defeats will only serve as the key to all of our next victories.

JEFF GEARY  
MIKE O'BEIRNE

### Quit Whining!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ordinarily I am a fairly open-minded individual who can take what I read with a grain of salt, and don't let what I see in print irritate me too much. However, when I see the type of factually flawed material such as was printed in Travis Lund Moon's latest column (Daily Nexus, "Conservative Society Breeds Growing Frustration," April 25), I feel that I have no choice but to respond.

Travis, I admire the level of intensity that you put into your work. You have a unique style of writing that can arouse feelings of sympathy for your causes, as long as no one stops to check your facts. However, before climbing up on your soapbox to embark upon your next philippic about whatever happens to be pissing you off at the time, I would strongly suggest that you do some research and make sure that you have all your facts in order before you launch into your tirade.

As an example, the reports of child abuse and polygamy, which you neglected to mention, weren't unfounded, but rather were taken both from former members of Koresh's group and concerned relatives who had been in contact with those on the inside. Remember that under our system of laws, only

probably cause is needed to instigate a raid, not concrete evidence. Koresh and his followers were fanatics who felt that they could exist outside of the laws both of the state of Texas and the U.S. government.

You somewhat downplay the stockpiling of weapons by the Branch Davidians. In fact, they were stockpiling *military ordnance*, including at least one 50-caliber machine gun with armor-piercing ammunition. It might also be prudent to point out at this time that it was not government agents who killed those inside the compound. It was the Branch Davidians who drew first blood by opening fire on and killing four ATF agents and wounding several others. It is also apparent from evidence collected that the fire broke out simultaneously at several locations around the compound, which would suggest that it was Koresh and his followers who started the blaze, probably in a last-ditch effort to avoid capture. Sure, the firefighters didn't try to fight the fire, but the first rule of a professional rescuer is to not enter a situation until you determine that it is safe to do so. With a fanatic firing a machine gun at them any time they approached the compound, I for one don't fault them for being a bit reluctant to help.

As a last point on the Waco tragedy, the remains that were recovered showed that the Branch Davidians had been shot, execution-style, in the back of the head at close range. Since ATF and FBI agents were at no time *inside* the compound, it is fairly obvious that it was Koresh or one of his followers who pulled the trigger. While I do feel sorry for the families of those who died, I find it hard to feel sympathy for anyone who follows another so blindly that they cease to employ common sense. I don't condone what happened in Oklahoma, nor do I wish to try and understand the motives behind the actions. To do so would give some justification to what was a horrifying and monstrous act, and would cheapen the loss felt by the survivors of that tragedy.

As a closing thought, Travis, you like to throw words like "fascist," "oppression" and "mainstream" around and apply them as labels to anyone who doesn't share your viewpoint, to the extent that the meanings of those words are warped and devalued. As a result, most people will tend to ignore them. You also seem to have a problem with societal rules in general. Remember that society exists for the greater good, not to cater to the self-serving desires of every individual. The laws and rules that govern us are made to protect society as a whole, and as an unfortunate result, some personal "liberties" are infringed upon. But if you want to smoke weed or crack in your home, drive 120 mph in a school zone or even produce and sell kiddie porn because you think you should be able to do so, feel free: Just remember that there will be consequences for your actions, because the majority of society has deemed such activities unacceptable. It's time for a wake-up call: The '60s are over, my friend; the hippies have become yuppies, embraced the "mainstream" and gotten on with their lives. They have stopped acting like spoiled children when they don't get their way, perhaps it's time you did the same.

GEOFF GAEBE

**Opinions  
Good!  
Fire bad!**



Some see the figure at left as an accurate depiction of the human form. Others view it as a symbolic representation of the inherent starkness in all of us. And then there are those who just wonder where the feet went.

Stick figures and beyond right up your alley? Then come talk to Matt about drawing for the Nexus. It's the toughest job you'll ever love.



# OPINION

## University Experience Transcends Textbooks

Margaret Golden

As I complete my fifth and final year at UCSB, I know a tender and familiar, strangely loyal relationship with the university. I love her as a living, breathing entity. She served as a doorway, a springboard and offered a unique angle of the human experience.

The university I love is not buildings, nor is it an organization of professors and students. It is not a body of knowledge, nor a fixed structure of learning. It is hardly anything tangible and contained.

It is an energy field, vibrant and ever-changing, demanding a synchronized evolvement of its manifestation. It is a force, a path, always striving, seeking and excitedly exploring. Higher learning is a conscious quest, and should the university provide a free range of exploration and deep, sensual stimulus for the mind and spirit, she is a university with integrity and potential worthy of her title.

Has this campus stagnated within the boundaries of structure? Has it floundered as a factory of conformity, a diploma mill? Has competition replaced cooperation, and has performance pressure squeezed the life out of learning? If this be the case, the "eccentric" and hopeful, the truly curious and compassionate, the soulful and courageous will fight, or flee.

This university *wants* to be a true university. She is most ecstatic to serve as a ground for intellectual and spiritual expansion, for the sharing of ideas, beliefs, culture and experience, as a massage for the head and heart and a catalyst for change.

Will the university enter the third millennium? Or will it be abandoned as an outdated institution that refused the passage of death to birth, the radical transitions necessary for survival? Ultimately, the university relies on the students to uphold her integrity ... or perhaps its accepted fate was to be useful to the age of organization and advancement — and thus, fade away as the approaching era brings cooperation and transcendence.

A major shift is called for in the process of "organized" learning. Rather than suffocating a fresh, young mind with information and intimidation, the new wave of "education" is fueled by encouragement, the new form of "discipline" comes naturally with dignity and self-possession.

Underlying the current *system* of education is a fierce, if unacknowledged, belief that if the student is not contained and monitored, given a structure, syllabus, exam pressure and the threat of disapproval, he or she will be aimlessly led by a human's destructive nature — and thus become crazy or unproductive, at worst, a burden to a progressive society. Processed students are motivated, hardly by the love of learning, but by the fear of failing.

I'd like to remind the old young that learning is *fun*, freedom is a birthright and "reality" is a multisided moment of the relationship between the temporal and eternal. I have continued as a university student, now in my last quarter, because the spirit of the material fascinates me, yet I have insistently battled with the system. Observations from a point of detached disbelief drain the process of its relevancy.

When given a syllabus and exam dates, my passions are subsequently constipated, as much as I push and churn, red in the face, I cannot force my inspirations through the narrow funnel of a systematic education. Without an open field for exploration and proper time for introspection, all that we learn to do is regurgitate.

My discomfort with the institution and a glimpse toward realizing our potential have led me to a position so at odds with the current opinion about education and human intelligence that I have been at some loss as to how to bridge the gap. Education is an encouragement of one's individuality and inherent wisdom. Education is a spontaneous sharing of discoveries, conflicts and inspirations — without even a thought to distinguish academic from personal, work from play, performance from pleasure. A true education blurs the distinction between student and teacher: The observations of a 4-year-old could bring brilliant clarity to another's mid-life complexity, and yesterday's "crazies" are often the "geniuses" of tomorrow.

I propose to apply my vision of experiential education to myself.

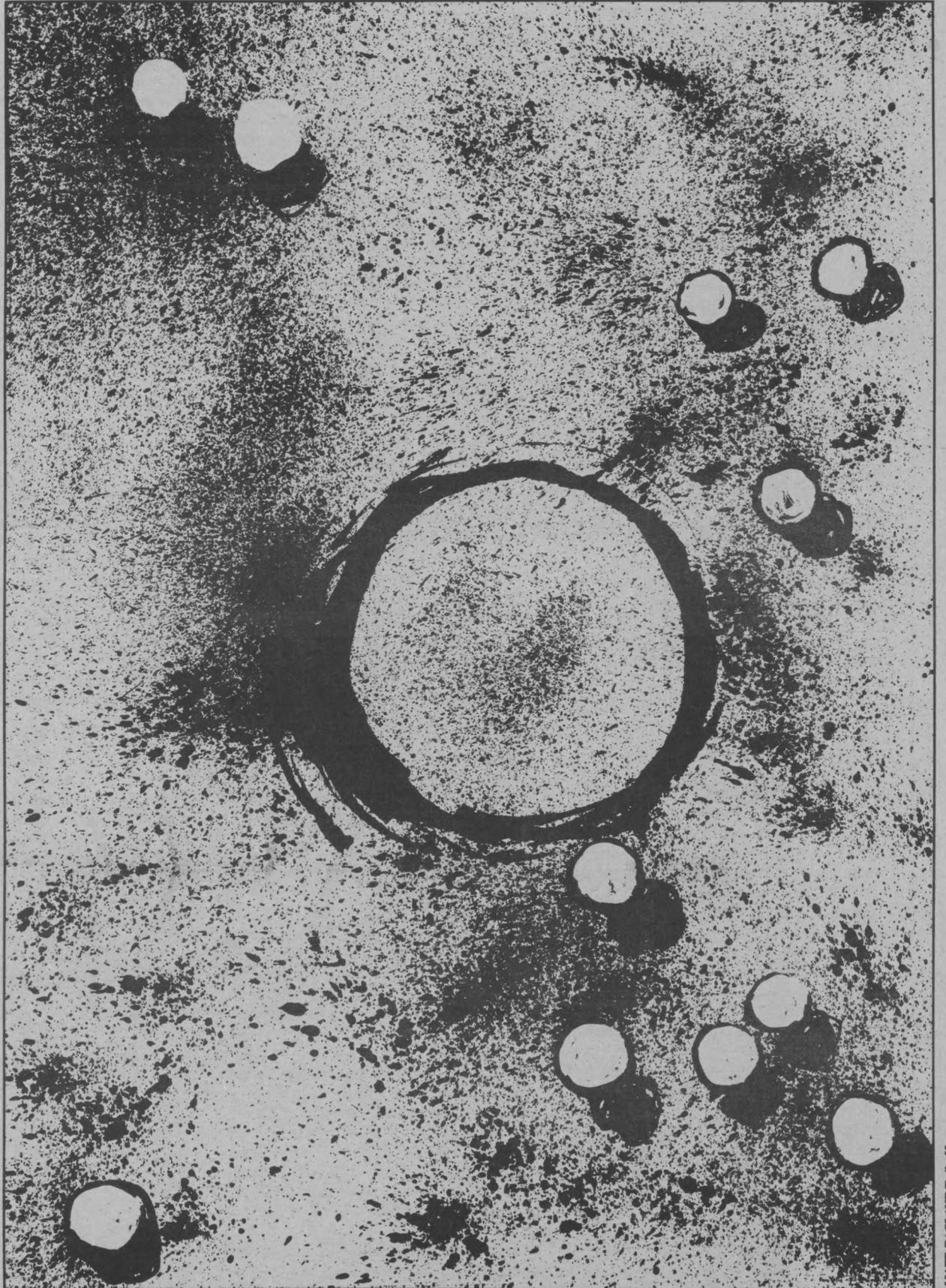
With respect to the potential of human intelligence  
With infinite knowledge encoded within every cell  
With the powerful play of synchronicity  
and the inborn sense of adventure and curiosity —  
I DON'T need a Syllabus nor an Exam!

For the sake of my individuality  
and the potential of my offerings to humanity —  
I make a plea to be Free!

I refuse to follow a format, limit myself to contained topics,  
nor obey a list of required, "scholarly" reading.  
And I will not be graded.

I will meet with you as often as you will see me,  
and share my thoughts, creations and realizations.

What shall I title this life course ...?  
Honoring the Personal Process



The Sage of Curiosity and Compassion  
Experiential Education: the inner teacher  
...by the Scent of Seduction

I am seduced by words and ideas, pictures and sounds,  
the lure of  
knowledge  
and the expansion of self.

From the poetry of science to the logistics of passion,  
to me, awareness is  
erotic.

I am a learner, a teacher and a seeker.  
I'm a disco-dancer, high on Buddha, dancing with the  
Wu Lei Masters

I'm a tantric lover by my very nature  
I'm a cowgirl on the edge of a spiritual frontier,  
staring into the expanse that I know as home.  
A wise child, a fiend for fun, a Goddess ready to  
appear

I Am Woman  
and I want my life back.  
HEAR YE! HEAR YE!  
to the father's hold on the reins of shame,  
to the social treadmill from nowhere to nowhere,  
to the pressures of performance, utility and  
conformity

and to the faces of fear that orbit my psyche —  
I WANT MY LIFE BACK!  
I want to read what I want to read, I want to go where I  
want to go, I have to  
be who I want to be — It is our birthright to be free.

Is there a pattern to this unfolding life?  
Is there a labyrinthine course for my own galloping  
spirit?

If I give her an unconditional lead, will she show up,  
like a wise child and

with intuitive attention, guide my human thirst to a  
raging, eternal, tranquil  
ocean?

My interests are wide. My curiosity, deep and inno-  
cent. And a fantastic  
experience of freedom — a simple requirement — cre-  
ates vibrancy and ability  
within the fields of discovery and creation.

I may find dance partners of intellect and passion;  
I may follow the circle of girlhood wonderment ... to  
postpubescent cynicism,  
perverted anger spurting through the prison of patriar-  
chy ... to the joy of self-  
repossession, ... and to a woman, recognizing her  
place as queen.

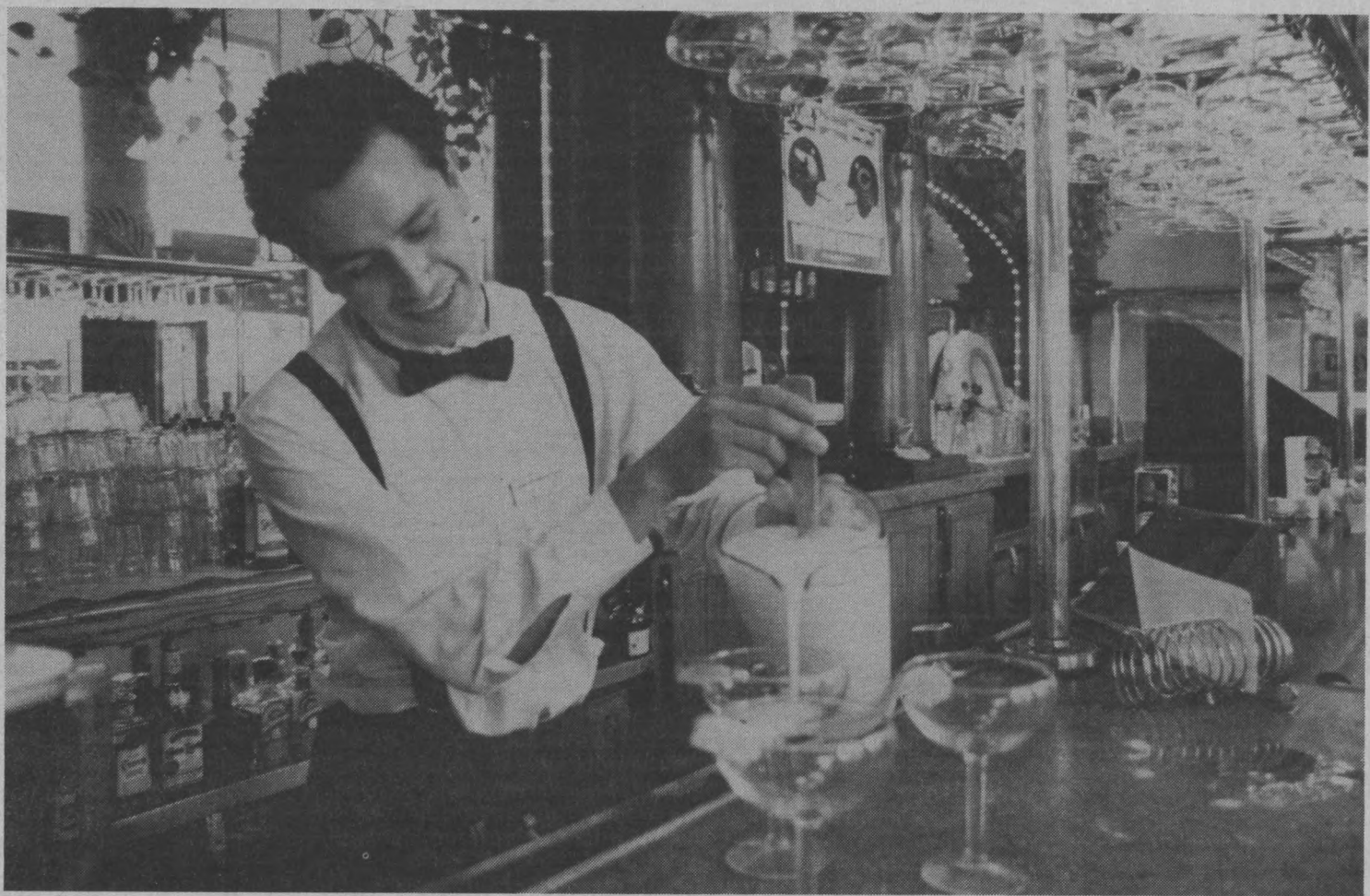
I may wander through the corridors of my mind and  
find a different type of  
sanity, and decide I like it there.  
I may pause, suspended by the sunlight, and observe  
the apparent world as a  
necessary collective dream.

I'd like to share a few quotes:  
"When we see men (and women!) of a contrary char-  
acter, we should turn inwards and examine ourselves."  
— Confucius  
"Imagination is more important than knowledge." —  
Albert Einstein

Imagination as more important than knowledge ...?  
Turning inwards ...? Examining ourselves ...?  
I copied these quotes off the wall in the religious stu-  
dies department.

Are you willing to walk your talk?  
Margaret Golden is a graduating senior.





# Get it Together

## Read the Daily Nexus' Weekend Connection

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the Weekend Connection—a special section filled with information about dining and other fun activities 'round town. Like Night Spots, Entertainment, Bars, Restaurants...and more.

Don't miss it—next Friday.

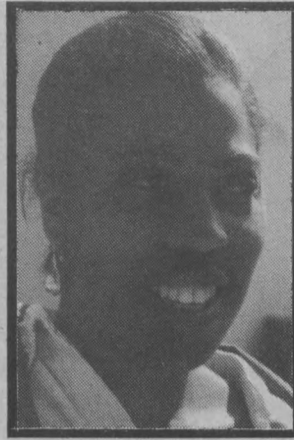
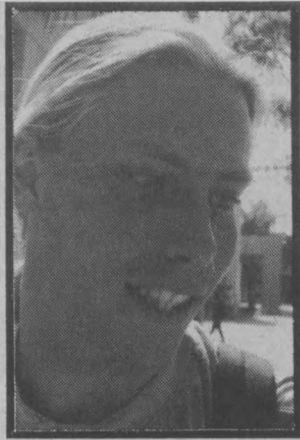
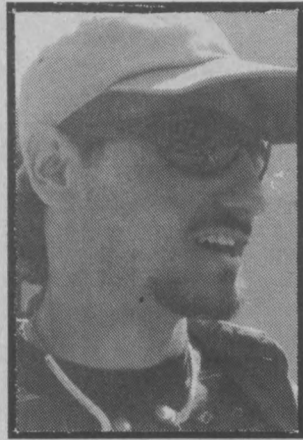
**Daily Nexus**



# Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson  
Photos by Dan Thibodeau

Your opinion on the outcomes of the A.S. election?



“  
I think the future looks bright.”

Stephen Scott  
senior  
environmental studies

“  
There are outcomes so far?”

Larry Lowman  
senior  
environmental studies/geography

“  
I really don't have an opinion.”

Greg Farlow  
senior  
communications

“  
The election's still going on, right?”

Rukaiyah Abullah  
senior  
law and society

“  
I don't know.”

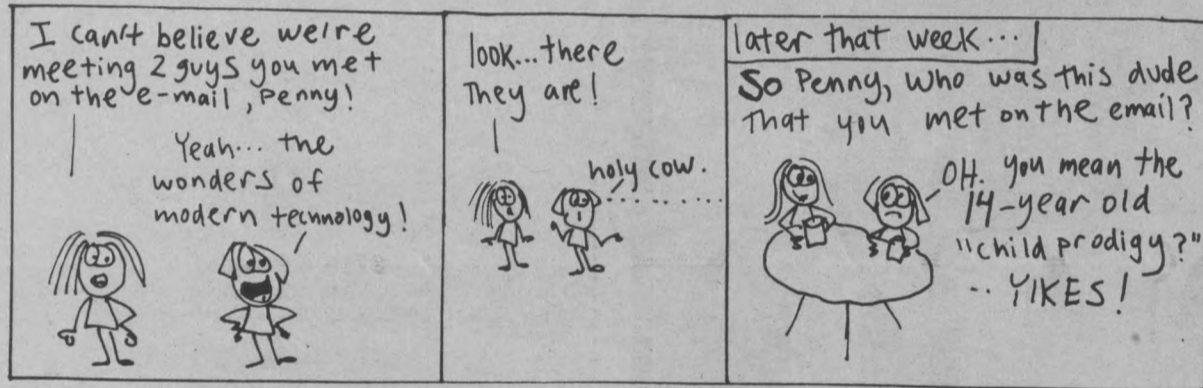
Melissa Berry  
freshman  
biology

“  
I didn't pay any attention to it.”

Jessica Mills  
freshman  
communications

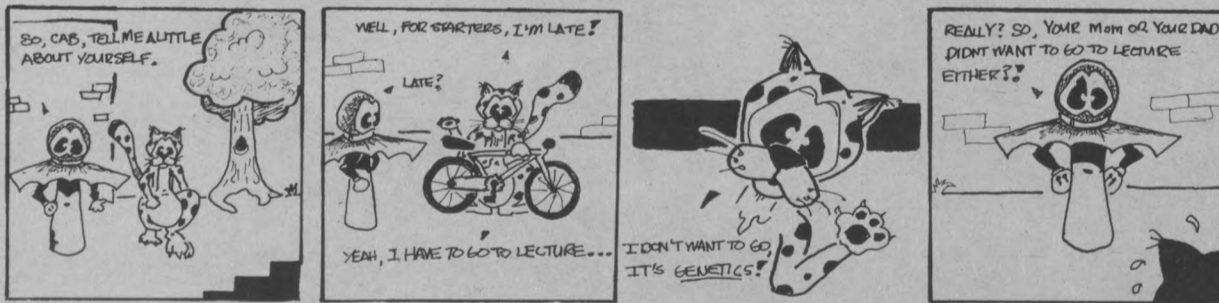
## PENNY, The Mighty Freshman

Amy Semingson



## THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN

Ross Beeley



## STICKS and STONES

Damon Riesberg



## REPTILE

Continued from p.4  
marvel."

The herpetologists society, comprised of avid reptile and amphibian enthusiasts, has been organizing the event since its creation and will provide specialized speakers and films for fairgoers.

"It used to be kind of just strange people belonged, but it became popular in the past few years," said Phillip Brown, an SHS representative. Today's members range from students to truck drivers, he added.

One reason for the surge in reptilian interest is the accessibility of the animals as pets, according to Brown.

"Pet shops are full ... and they're quiet and don't take up much space," he said.

Some students believe the fair will provide a unique opportunity to learn more about the amazing animal world around them.

"I'd love to take the kids I babysit for. They would love it, they'd crawl all over me and love me forever," said Lindsay Boris, a sophomore psychology major.

However, other students have gotten their share of cold-blooded snakes, according to Wendy Cameron, a junior aquatic biology major.

"I think all the guys in I.V. are reptile enough for me," she said.

## HONOR

Continued from p.1  
forum for discussing institutional issues.

Membership in the association reflects well on everyone involved with the university, according to Yang.

"We are proud of our 50

years of excellence. Finally, the best-kept secret is known," he said of UCSB Thursday at a Faculty Legislature meeting.

The AAU was founded in 1900 by 14 universities offering Ph.D. degrees. Half of the current members are public institutions, with two members located in Canada.

## TRASH

Continued from p.1  
to whoever gets the most people out there, from the Panhellenic budget," Steeves said. "We're hoping that many people come to support the community they live in."  
By clearing local streets

of litter now, later relocation will be easier for student residents, according to I.V./UCSB liaison Catherine Boyer.

"With this spring cleanup, it will make it easier for the big Spring Quarter move-out," she said. "I'm encouraging people to come out and help clean."

## GAMES

Continued from p.4  
that not only will the athletes benefit from the event, but the volunteers will win as well.

"Doing activities like this are rewarding on both sides," he said. "It's good for the pledges of this quarter to realize that we reach beyond just parties."

Greeks help out with events like this because

their ultimate goal is to help others, according to S. Michael Wallen, university fraternity and sorority adviser.

"It's part of their creeds. The founding principle of these organizations is to serve the community," he said. "They're fulfilling their mission."

Both athletes and volunteers alike will be treated to a victory dance following the track and field activities at the Red Lion Resort.

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## REBELS

Continued from p.16  
rent combinations," Brontsema said.

Another decision for Brontsema will be Sunday's starting pitcher — a choice that he won't be able to make until after he knows what pitchers will be available after the series' first game.

"Friday may dictate what happens the rest of the weekend," Brontsema said. "We considered [freshman Matt] Klein, [sophomore Steve] Cain, [senior Ryan] O'Coynne,

[sophomore Jorvic] Salazar and [sophomore John] Minton for the starting role."

Junior right fielder Wynter Phoenix (.252, eight HR) and his rejuvenated bat hope to lead the Gauchos to a series sweep this weekend.

"We're going to need to get good pitching and good defense," Phoenix said.

Brontsema agrees. "We have to pitch well," he said. "With Janke being gone, we're going to need some quality starting pitching. It's a tough ball-

park to pitch in."

The Rebels are led on offense by third baseman Ryan Hankins (.376, nine HR, 39 RBI), catcher Travis McClendon (.355, six HR, 33 RBI, 16 SB) and first baseman Brian Anthony (.337, 10 HR, 39 RBI). Their pitching staff is anchored by Nate Yeskieski, who is 10-2 with a 3.72 ERA.

Santa Barbara has been swinging the bats well of late, raising the team batting average to .312. UCSB could feature seven hitters batting at least .321 in the lineup against the Rebels.

## GAUCHOS

Continued from p.16  
"I think they are both very beatable teams if we play to our ability," junior center fielder J.J. Cannon said.

UCSB is led by senior second baseman A.J. Vitulli with her team-leading .277 average, and junior right-hander Stacy Atwood, who looks to shut down opponents with her 2.79 ERA. The road trip will mark Vitulli's final play away from home as a Gaucho.

"The season is ending and we want to help A.J. so she can remember her career at UCSB on a positive note," Ray said. "It's been an up-and-down season, so we're striving to do well in our last road trip of the season."

## V-BALL

Continued from p.16  
an average of 6.5 kpg. Sophomore middle blocker

Robert Treahy is first on the squad at the net at 1.5 bpg, and is second on offense with 4.2 kpg.

Defensively, junior outside hitter Morgan Chap-

man leads the way for UCSB with a 2.6 dpg average.

"Both teams have changed since the last time we've met," Reese said.

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**KJEE**

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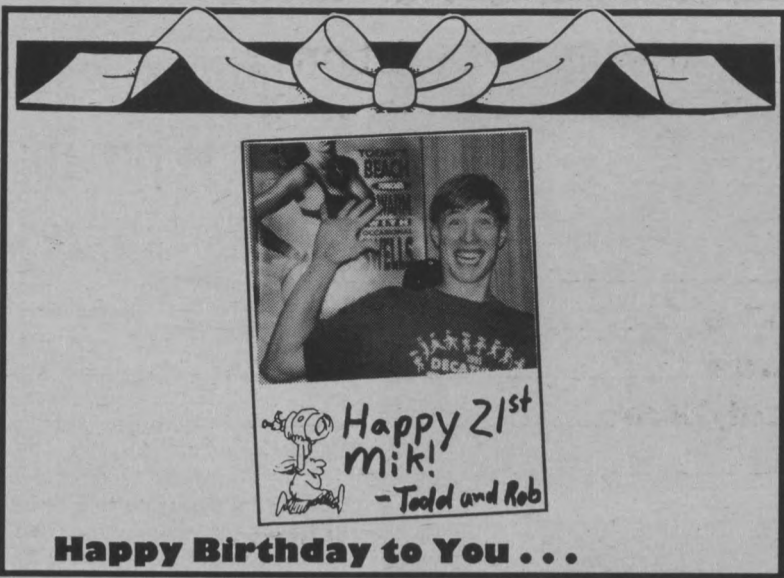
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| 20 Make a scene    | 19 Muddy puppy's   | offering      | 66 Actor Stephen  |
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| 23 Has an inkling  | 26 Man-made        |               |                   |
| 25 Abel's undero   | fabric             |               |                   |
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| 40 — face          | 32 Get the fat out |               |                   |
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| for baby ..."      | 34 Preminger or    |               |                   |
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| 46 Function        | gossip             |               |                   |
| 47 Requirement     | 36 Shoulder        |               |                   |
| 48 UNPLANNED       | warmer             |               |                   |
| 52 Model           | 41 A short way     |               |                   |
| Macpherson         | to go?             |               |                   |
| 53 Channel         |                    |               |                   |
| changer            |                    |               |                   |
| 58 Belief          |                    |               |                   |
| 61 Horne and Olin  |                    |               |                   |
| 64 Scarves' rests  |                    |               |                   |
| 65 UNPLANNED       |                    |               |                   |
| 68 Devoured        |                    |               |                   |
| 69 Lady Chaplin    |                    |               |                   |
| 70 One of the      |                    |               |                   |
| Johnsons           |                    |               |                   |
| 71 James and Kett  |                    |               |                   |
| 72 The Big Board,  |                    |               |                   |
| for short          |                    |               |                   |
| 73 Respond rudely  |                    |               |                   |

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## #4 UCSB Hopes to Set Back #2 Hawai'i in L.A.

Gauchos Take on Rainbows in MPSF Semis

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

It has been a tough road for the final four teams competing for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation men's volleyball title, but the moment of truth is finally here.

Saturday night UCLA will host the MPSF semifinals in Pauley Pavilion. The #4 UCSB men's volleyball team will take on the #2 University of Hawai'i Rainbows at 5 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. the top-ranked UCLA Bruins will face the #8 Brigham Young University Cougars.

The tournament winner will receive the third unfilled bid to the final four, while the winner of the UCSB vs. Hawai'i match will most likely, but not definitely, receive the at-large bid.

With a season that has been filled with exciting wins and some tough losses, the Gauchos (18-8, 14-5 in MPSF) are entering the contest with UH (18-5, 15-4 in MPSF) with their eyes wide open.

"When we went to Hawai'i earlier this season, we had no idea what to expect," said senior middle blocker Carter Reese.

"This time around, we are more prepared.

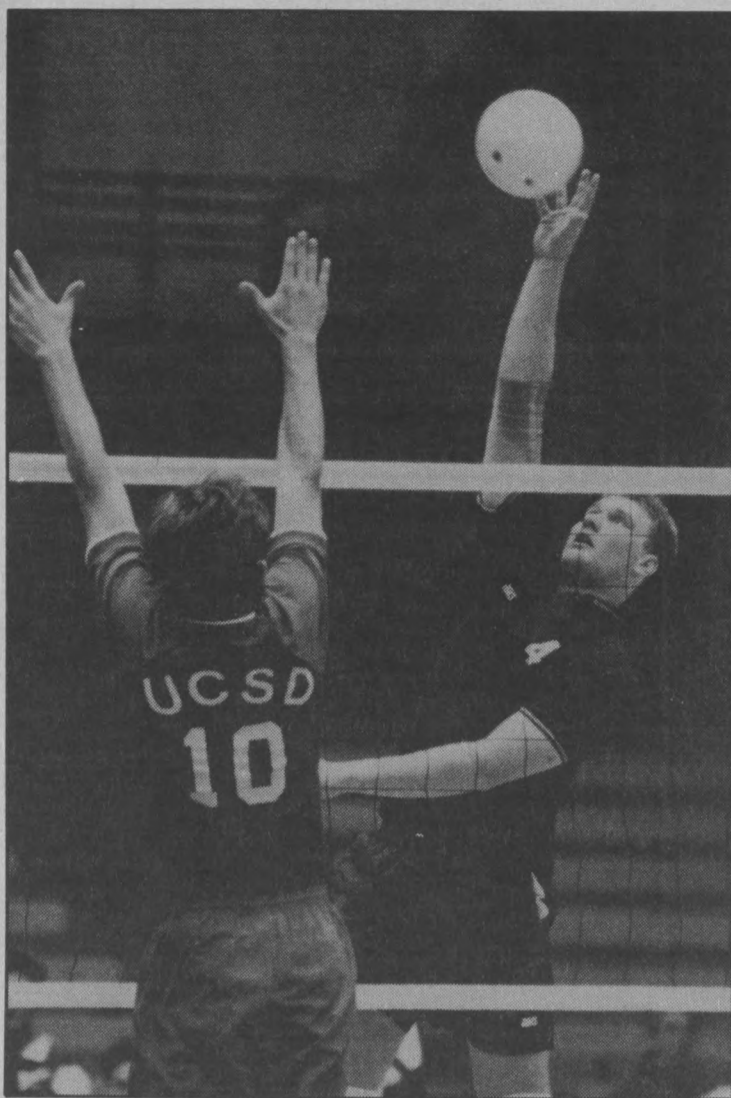
"We have the advantage because we have more experience on UCLA's court," he added. "Hawai'i is 12-1 at home and 6-4 on the road. In Hawai'i, their crowd gives them about five to six points a game, and that is really hard to come up against. They aren't going to have that behind them this time."

The Rainbows may not have their crowd behind them, but they will have a lot of talent showing up on the court. MPSF Freshman of the Year Yuval Katz, the #2 hitter in the country, who averages 8.0 kills per game, will be the Rainbow to stop. In round one of the MPSF tournament, Katz pounded out a season high of 45 kills.

Along with the offense, Katz leads Hawai'i on the defensive end, averaging 2.1 digs per game. Middle blocker Jason Olive leads the team at the net with 1.7 blocks per game while pounding out 5.0 kpg.

For the Gauchos, sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris will be looked to the most on offense, as he leads the team with

See V-BALL, p.13



#4 UCSB will take on #2 Hawai'i in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation semifinals tonight at Pauley Pavilion in L.A.

## Sluggers Need Two Wins in Vegas Games

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

It's now or never for the UCSB baseball team.

The Gauchos desperately need to take at least two games in their three-game series with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this weekend on the road to stay in the Big West playoff hunt.

Santa Barbara (19-20 overall, 5-10 in the Big West) will face the Rebels (28-15, 9-6) in a game today at 2:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Head Coach Bob Brontsema will have to once again juggle his lineup in order to compensate for the loss of junior first baseman/pitcher Jared Janke.

In Wednesday's 24-7 win over Westmont College, Brontsema put sophomore Brett Hardy at first base and senior Chris Prince in left field. Other possible scenarios might see sophomores Shad Knighton or Tyler Ferrer at first this weekend.

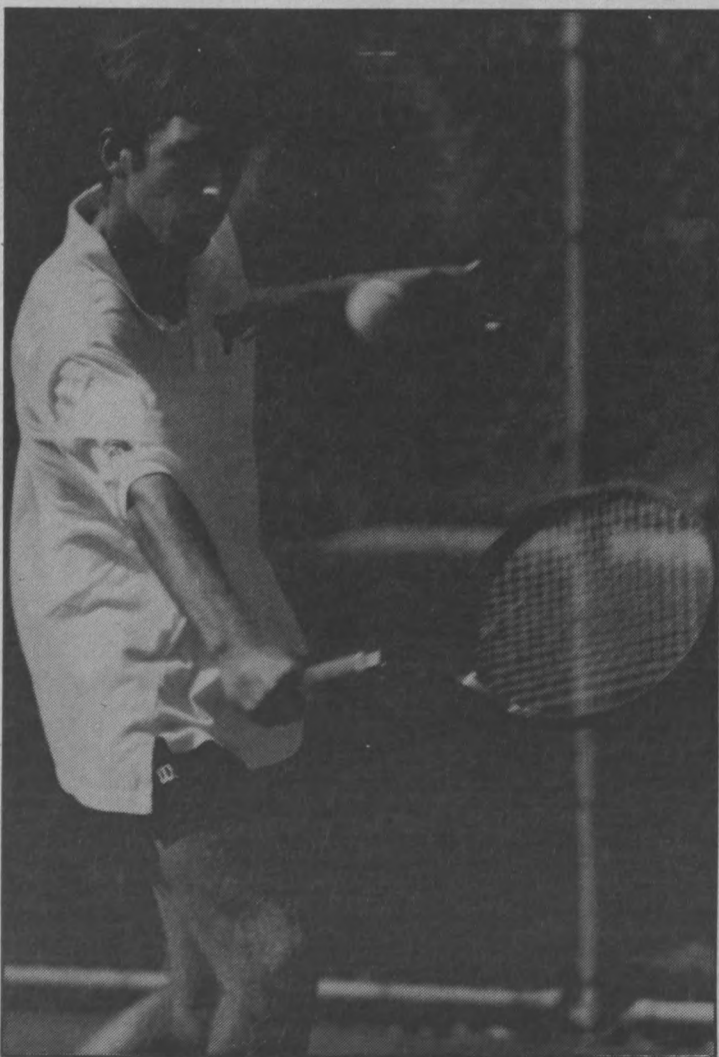
"We're going to try some diffe-

See REBELS, p.13

## Men's Tennis Heads to Big West Tourney; Women Move on to Face UNLV in Semis

By Brian Berger  
Reporter

Competing in a sport where it is not required that you play all the teams in your conference and the tournament seedings are decided by a phone call between coaches, the UCSB men's tennis team will travel to Ojai today to compete in the Big West Championships tournament.



The Gauchos men's tennis team hopes to hunt down the Wolf Pack today in the Big West Tennis Championships in Ojai.

Due to the unique rules of the conference, the Gauchos have only competed against three of the seven teams in the conference, beating University of the Pacific and the University of Nevada, Reno, while losing to UC Irvine.

Santa Barbara (7-8 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) enters the eight-team tournament seeded third, and will meet UNR in the opening round — a team it defeated 5-2 on April 9.

"I think we have an advantage because we have played [Nevada] before," freshman Alex Decret said. "We played well against them the first time, and now we know how to prepare for them and play even better."

UC Irvine comes in as the #1 seed in the Big West, followed by University of Nevada, Las Vegas, UCSB, New Mexico State, UOP, UNR, San Jose State and Utah State. Irvine is a strong favorite led by Chris Tontz, who has guided the Anteaters to a #33 national ranking.

"Irvine is a very strong team," Gauchos Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We played them tough in our last match, but they found a way to win. We need to win the doubles point if we want to be successful."

Along with trying to earn Santa Barbara its first Big West Tournament title, Decret will be looking for a strong singles performance to help him earn an NCAA Tournament berth.

Currently, he is ranked #40 in the Rolex tennis poll, and has the opportunity to compete against two top 40 opponents if the Gauchos advance past the first round.

With possible matchups vs. Roger Patterson of UNLV and Tontz, Decret can only improve his ranking and solidify his chances for a bid to the national singles tournament.

### Women's Tennis

UCSB vs. Hawai'i

Gauchos won 5-0 on Thursday, winning after the singles rotation UCSB will take on UNLV Friday in the semifinals.

## Softball Squad Hits Road for Two

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Standing alone in last place in the Big West should not get the UCSB softball squad down because with a successful road trip to the University of the Pacific and San Jose State this weekend, the Gauchos could leap two spots in the standings.

In 10th place with a 4-20 mark, Santa Barbara will take on the 5-19 Tigers in a 1 p.m. doubleheader today and the 10-10 Spartans Saturday, also in a 1 p.m. twin bill.

"We definitely can beat both these teams, we are not over-matched," sophomore catcher Michelle Ray said. "We're rested and recharged and looking for some wins."

UCSB split a pair of games with UOP on April 1, winning the first 8-0 but lapsing in the nightcap, dropping it 2-1. The Tigers don't have the strongest pitching, ranking last in the conference with their 3.14 team ERA.

"Hawai'i and Long Beach had some dominating pitchers, so [against UOP] we have to wait for our pitches because they will come," Ray said. "We need to be aggressive at the plate. We should take advantage and hopefully bring in the hits."

SJSU ranks in the middle of the pack in both hitting and pitching but boasts two top players. Sophomore hurler Corina Lilly is 16-14 with a 2.19 ERA (10th in the Big West) while junior outfielder Pat Martinez is hitting .335 with 61 hits, also 10th in the conference.

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## SB to Compete in State Tourney

After a successful showing at the Nick Carter Gauchos Invitational last Saturday, the UCSB men's and women's track and field teams travel north to Fresno for this weekend's second annual California State College Championships.

"This is the newest and best thing in college track and field right now," said Head Coach Pete Dolan. "The meet is just picking up more and more momentum."

The top schools from all around California, along with a handful from Nevada, will send their athletes to Fresno to vie for the title of state champion in respective events. The Gauchos will send 30 competitors and the coaches feel they are well prepared.

"We're fit, we're ready to race and get the best marks of the year," Dolan said.

On the men's team, junior Dave Cullum goes into this weekend's meet with the fastest time in the state (9:03.64) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

With junior Eli Gladden having already jumped 6'8" three times this season, UCSB coaches feel that Fresno is the perfect place for Gladden to leap to new heights in the high jump.

"He's definitely going to be looking for the win," said Assistant Coach Marc Kallick.

After winning the first collegiate race of her career last weekend, freshman Gabby Rodriguez is again looking to prove herself in the 3,000 meters. Meanwhile, sophomore Mary Wilson, the backbone for the women's throwing team, is slated to compete in the shotput, discus and javelin.

Although the Gauchos ultimately have their sights set on the Big West Championships in May, this weekend's meet will undoubtedly be an indicator of how well they will fare in the conference.

—Brett Lindstrom