# Daily Nexus

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February 2, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

# UC Berkeley Prof Might Take Post

■ Chicano Studies May Find New Dept. Head

By Michiko Takeda Staff Writer

The coordinator of UC Berkeley's Chicano Studies Dept. has been offered the chair of UCSB's department in the hopes that she can fill the void in permanent leadership that has plagued it since June 1994.

But Norma Alarcon said she is undecided about accepting the position, and an illness in her family has prevented her from reaching a decision.

"At this time, I really don't know," Alarcon said.

Besides being a coordinator, Alarcon also works as a faculty member and administrator at Berkeley's Townsend Center, a research facility.

She also doubled as the

Ethnic Studies Dept. chair last semester, according to Rosa Johnson, a UC Berkeley administrative analyst. Johnson believes Alarcon showed strong skills and competence in the

"In terms of performance ... I think all faculty that get appointed to these administrative positions, they require a lot of training," she said. "With her I found she didn't require a lot of training."

Alarcon also played a key role in officially making the Ethnic Studies Dept. a part of the uni-

versity's College of Letters and Science, according to Johnson.

"I would say she was very instrumental in doing the paperwork ... and making that go through," she said. UCSB's Chicano Studies

Dept. has not had even an interim chair since last January, when Dean of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman left the post amid student protests after a short and controversial tenure. Zimmerman took the position at the start of the 1994-95 year after he decided not to reappoint then-Chair Yolanda Broyles-

Operating without a chair has severely affected the depart-ment's stability, according to some faculty and students. And months of indecision involving Alarcon and the post have added to uncertainty in the department, according to Broyles-González.

She believes the chances of Alarcon accepting the offer are slim, due to ongoing conflicts between the department and administration and the fact that when the Chicano studies faculty made its first recommenda-tions for a chair, Alarcon was not among the candidates.

Alarcon has turned down the position once because she was not a first choice, according to Broyles-González.

"She turned down the posi-



**Blotto** 

Many inebriated Isla Vistans, like these (above), try to find the ultimate cure for hangovers. See story, p.3

See CHAIR, p.5 Confer on UC Nuclear Labs Issue

By Tim Molloy

Staff Writer

The campus Academic Senate gathered Thursday to discuss the UC's management of government laboratories and offer widely differing notions of civic duty and the University's involve-

ment with nuclear weapons.

The UC Board of Regents will vote later this year on whether to renew its contract to manage three U.S. Dept. of Energy labs associated with developing nuclear weapons. Roughly 60 people turned out to discuss the renewal, including faculty members who make up the senate and others interested

in the issue. Physics Professor Emeritus Walter Kohn argued against assertions that the UC should continue managing the labs as a public service to the nation. Kohn served on a special committee that investigated the University's involvement in the labs. "The ... committee indeed reached the conclu-

sion that managing of weapons labs is a public service, but is an inappropriate public service for the University," he said.

But Dean of Engineering Venkatesh "Venky" Narayanamurti said the UC's management prevents private firms from handling the labs less

"It makes me sleep better at night that at least those people are involved," he said. "I really hope we don't turn this over to a private organization."

The three national labs the UC manages are Lawrence Berkeley, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos. Last year, the facilities brought \$5.5 million in research grants to more than 60 faculty members, according to statistics cited by James F. Case, a research professor emeritus of marine

The UC's involvement with the labs dates back to World War II, when the military began relying on scientists like UC Berkeley Professor Robert J.

See LABS, p.5

## Students, Passersby Often Ignore University's Numerous Art Pieces

Students passing by sometimes overlook the many pieces of

artwork dotting the campus, including this abstract sculpture

called Ruins VII located on the lawn north of Storke Tower.

By Yier Shi Staff Writer

While seeming audacious at first glance, the famed and often expensive sculptures scattered across campus soon come to mean little more than benches and kiosks to some students.

Darin Fiechter, a senior communications major, expressed an apparently common attitude about the many sculptures dotting campus.

"I've walked past the artworks all the time," Fiechter said. "But to be honest, I've never thought about what they

Marla Berns, University Art Museum director, said students' lack of interest in these art objects saddens museum personnel.

"People don't really know it's a work of art," she said. "They are there to beautify the campus. We'll do anything we

See ART, p.8

# Waiting in the Wings for

By Jeff Brax Staff Writer

Like an ominous dark cloud no one wants to talk about, a lawsuit filed by a former employee has loomed over the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District for roughly three months.

Former Assistant General rectors Mitch Stockton and Pegeen Soutar and General Manager Roger Lagerquist.

dants defamed his character, intentionally inflicted emotional distress and eventually wrongfully terminated him Jan. 27,

"Defendants ... deliberately engaged in a course of conduct to harass, annoy, malign, undermine, and discredit Burke in the eyes of the community and to create a working atmosphere Manager Joe Burke filed suit that was so intolerable, stressful, Nov. 1 against the IVRPD, Diand disturbing that no reasonable person could long endure, but would be in effect forced to quit," his complaint states.

Following his hiring Aug. 1, Burke could not be reached 1994, Burke alleges the defenfor comment. But his complaint

states the defendants breached their contract - firing him to avoid extending his stress leave and then refusing to pay six months' salary for termination without cause, as mandated in the agreement.

Paul Wilcox, who handled the defense case until the four parties splintered off to different attorneys, said the IVRPD disagreed with the allegations.

"The district doesn't believe it has any liability to Mr. Burke,"

While Burke's co-counsel W.

See SUIT, p.10

# HEADLINERS

# Forbes Hints at Refusing Federal Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)
- Multimillionaire Steve Forbes hinted Thursday that he might continue to finance his own campaign with unlimited spending if he wins the GOP nomination.

Already, by largely pay-ing his own way in the primary race, Forbes is avoiding the state-by-state spending caps that con-strain most of his GOP

By law, the Republican and Democratic nominees are guaranteed \$60 million each from the taxpayers for the general election campaign if they agree to forgo fund raising and spend no more than that amount.

But Forbes indicated Thursday that if Clinton would agree to give up federal financing, he would too. That would lead to the first presidential campaign with unlimited spending since post-Watergate reforms set up the system for federally financed general election campaigns.

Even if Clinton balks,

Forbes left open the possibility that he might unila-Clinton and Bush abided terally pass up federal financing.

'I'm going to make a Forbes said in a statement to the Associated Press.

"If they turn down the challenge and take the tax-

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(0)

by the spending limits and accepted federal

each donor and augment that with unlimited amounts from his own for-

nancing system, he could accept up to \$1,000 from

said Ann Lewis, spokes-person for Clinton's reelection campaign.

"The president thinks we have a lot farther to go and wants ... to move away from the current system, not back to the days when donors making large individual contributions had a disproportionate impact on the process," Lewis added.

Forbes already holds a considerable advantage over his GOP opponents: He can spend whatever he wants in the primary campaign because he decided not to accept federal cam-

paign matching funds.
The other major GOP candidates are accepting the matching dollars. In return, each had to agree to spend no more than \$36 million total and to abide by state-by-state spending

Forbes has criticized his GOP foes for taking matching funds, running ads that accuse them of "soaking taxpayers" and saying he'd end the matching-fund system.

I'm going to make a challenge to the Democrats, when I win, not to take taxpayers' money. **Steve Forbes** GOP presidential candidate

payers' money, we'll make the decision on this based on the best way to beat Bill Clinton," he said.

No major-party candidate has given up federal financing for the general election since the current system was set up in 1974.

Running as an independent in 1992, Ross Perot bankrolled his campaign with more than \$60 miltune — estimated at \$440 million.

Clinton, already inde-bted with personal legal bills from Whitewater, has no personal wealth to tap. His campaign immediately scoffed at Forbes'

The campaign finance system "encourages grassroots participation and full financial disclosure,"

# **Daily Nexus**

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Peter Sansom

Colleen Valles

Berger Noah Blumberg

Dan Thibodeau

Eric Steuer

Ryan Altoon Allison Landa

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Bamf! Snikt! Zark!

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number

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# House Passes Telecomm

In a massive rewrite of telecommunications rules for the 21st century, the House voted Thursday to ease limits on the exploding television, telephone



and home computer industries.

The 414-16 vote set the stage for action in the Senate, which was already debating the bill. President Clinton has said he will sign it.

The huge reworking of the 61-year-old Communications Act would let local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each

other's businesses, deregulate cable rates and restrict smutty material on computer networks and television.

It also would let media companies more easily ex-

pand their holdings.
Supporters say the measure would boost jobs, expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services.

But opponents say that more jobs will be lost than gained through consolidation, that choices will be limited and that cable and telephone rates are likely to go up considerably because the level of competition envisioned by supporters will not emerge.

The bill covers the \$700 billion telecommunications industry, which accounts for one-sixth of the

nation's economy.

A major roadblock to Senate passage was cleared when Majority Leader Bob Dole received assurances from the Federal Communications Commission that it would not issue new digital television licenses until Congress decides whether broadcasters should have to pay for them.

In the House, Rep. Billy Tauzin (R-La.) said the bill "will link us as Americans together as never before. This is a grand ... strategy to unleash the technologies geniuses are working on and to give them a chance to become tomorrow's Microsoft."

But one opponent, Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said it does more for big business than for consumers. Congress has decided, he

said, "that consumer protection must take a back seat to industry demand."

The bill also would give parents a powerful new tool — a computer chip in TV sets allowing them to keep violent, sexually oriented or other objectionable shows off their

The so-called V-chip sets won't be available for at least two years, says the Electronic Industries Association, which represents TV set makers. Indeed, the TV industry contending it would jeopardize advertising revenue — has promised to fight that provision in court.

The bill also allows a company to own both a television station and cable system within the

# **Russian Coal Miners Stage** a Potentially Major Strike

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia (AP) — More than a million Russian and Ukrainian coal miners went on strike Thursday in a wave of anger that could lead to budgetary chaos



and affect Russia's presidential election campaign.

From Ukraine's coalrich Donbass region to eastern Siberia, miners were demanding hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid wages and protesting government neglect of state-owned mines.

"We'll make them respect us and teach them a lesson," Ivan Mokhnachuk, deputy head of Russia's Union of Coal Industry Workers, said in

The walkout comes in the dead of winter in countries heavily reliant on coal. In eastern Siberia, coal is the only energy source, and some regions have only a week's

In many areas, however, Russia has other energy sources. Gas and oil are both used far more than coal in Russia, and with the use of gas on the rise, it would be the apparent fallback if the strike stretches on. Hydropower and nuclear power account for a much smaller percentage of the power supply.

Coal mining is still a state-owned industry in both of the former Soviet republics. Workers in other cash-starved state sectors also are angry and say they have lost faith in government promises to address the problems of unpaid wages and payments to industry.

## **English Company Uses Sex** to Peddle Its Cold Lozenges

LONDON (AP) Back in 1870, a family chemist's shop in the fishing village of Fleetwood came up with just the thing for stuffy noses: a sinusblasting menthol mint



called Fisherman's Friend. For years, the stodgy advertising featured sniffling trawlermen standing around in puddles, and sales in Britain have slipped.

But in continental Europe, Fisherman's Friend has become a cult sensation among young clubgoers.

The company is now going after these trendy consumers at home by throwing the old fishermen overboard in favor of - what else? — sex.

Rather strong sex, at that, which the advertising agency Kelly Weedon Shute says will prepare people for the powerful taste of Fisherman's Friend.

"I think 95 percent of the people who taste them the first time spit them out," says account manager Richard Kelly. "We want to produce ads that say it's a bit strong."

An ad shows a Fisherman's Friend calling card in a phone booth alongside cards for prostitutes. Anyone who rings the phone number on the Fisherman's Friend card will hear an old woman's snarling voice:

"Ello. 'Ello. Is that you again? Look, I told you once and I'll tell you again, stop ringing me up, will you, you sniveling little pervert? Haven't you got better things to do than go rooting round in phone boxes, ringing up numbers?"

### Weather

So I still haven't been called to jury duty. I called the number last night only to be told that there weren't going to be any trials scheduled for today. Consequently, no need for jurors. Now hold on a minute, but I thought this was America! Waddayamean there's no trials scheduled for today? There's always a trial going on in this wretched land! Of course, I'm not disappointed — the last thing I want to do is work on Groundhog Day.

Glorious Day! Groundhog Day! Rodent Umbra Vigils! I proclaim this weekend the exuberant glow that fills the faithful on the day marked as their own. Groundhog Day, you see, is the symbolic and literal spiritual reckoning for us weather-oriented people. Today being a Friday and all, my cohorts and I will extend the celebratory chanting, panting and decanting throughout the weekend. By Sunday's sundown, I'll be cleansed of all past weather forecasting errors and flubs through the relentless pursuit of oneness. I place my soul in the paws of the Almighty.

There's a lot of instability in the atmosphere right now, so we could see some residual rainfall. For the most part, however, we'll have those cool cloud patterns that create am aureole of light around the moon and, if you're in the right condition, can look just like the Batsignal.

# Partiers Seek Morning-After Cures

By Colleen Valles Staff Writer

Headaches, upset stomach and fatigue are the flu-like symptoms that plague a horde of young revelers who fall victim every weekend to the affliction that resembles death — the hangover.

While no clinical remedies exist for sufferers, suggestions for preventing the incapacitating infliction abound. Bob Titus, a vitamin consultant for Great Earth Vitamins, believes supplements taken before a night of partying can reduce the effects of alcohol the next day.

"The B vitamins for sure," he said. "B-12 is real helpful as well. It would probably be a good idea to take some minerals as well, because alcohol is so

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You take B vitamins before you go out.

Bob Titus vitamin consultant Great Earth Vitamins

dmina

drying."

After the celebrating is over, Titus suggests other natural substances to lessen the chances of getting a hangover the next morning.

"You take B vitamins before you go out," he said. "Afterward, you want to take a B complex. You might want to take herbs like ginger root and cayenne pepper to help improve circulation."

But the only sure-fire way to keep from feeling ill is moderation and other preventions that have no scientific basis, according to Judy Hearsum, director of the Alcohol and Other Drugs Program at Student Health Service.

"Don't drink so much," she said. "Really, that's the only completely safe way to prevent a hangover."

Not everybody shares Titus' enthusiasm for the miracles of vitamins. To many, the only solution to a hangover is simple — water, water, water. "There are people who tell you to take lots of vitamins, but I don't believe there's been any research to prove that," Hearsum said.

"One of the main things to do is drink plenty of wa-

See HUNG, p.9

# Students Miss Majesty of Earth-Pig

By Davia Gray Staff Writer

While many across the nation wait patiently for the annual debut of nature's dirt-shifting, shadow-hunting groundhog this morning, it is still business as usual for many students.

Some students are almost remarkably blithe to the fate of the fuzzy beast, perhaps unaware of the awesome power it holds over the seasons — if the earth-pig sees its shadow, there will be six additional weeks of winter. If not, spring will

Roen Wax, a junior business economics major, finds the whole spectacle of Groundhog Day a pitiful degradation of animals.

"I think it's cruelty," he said. "People should look at the weather for themselves and not at some rodent to decide if spring is over or not."

The thrill of Groundhog Day wore off in the early years for Alexis Struble, a Santa Barbara City College undeclared sophomore.

"When I was little, I used to get all excited and wait for it, but now I don't care,"

And while Groundhog Day would seem an obvious cause for students to celebrate, the furry harbinger of spring has little apparent effect on the Isla Vista party scene, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jeff Klapakis.

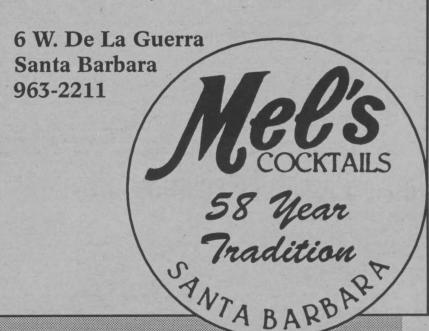
"If it is a Friday or any day that they

See HOG, p.8

"The green-eyed monster makes the meat it feeds on."

-Shakespeare

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# THE DAILY NEXUS' 1996 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

# What's the Best?

We're leaving it all up to you!

#### Rules:

- 1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
- 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Dally Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, February 21, at 5pm.**
- 3. The "Best Of" Issue will be published on Friday, March 1.
- 4. ONE Ballot per person.
- 1. Best Professor
- 2. Best Way to Get Tar off Feet
- 3. Best Radio Station
- 4. Best Secondhand Store
- 5. Best Way to Dump Girl/Boyfriend
- 6. Best Video Shop
- 7. Best Happy Hour
- 8. Best Place to People Watch
- 9. Best Bike Shop
- 10. Best Hike
- 11. Best Coffeehouse
- 12. Best Dive Bar
- 13. Best Beach
- 14. Best Surf Spot
- 15. Best Local Band
- 16. Best Breakfast Place
- 17. Best Cheap Beer
- 18. Best Cheap Meal Place
- 19. Best Asian Food Place
- 20. Best BBQ Joint
- 21. Best Sandwich Shop
- 22. Best Bookstore
- 23. Best Vegetarian Food Place

community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such. 7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

among business groups and others in the

than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.

5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less

6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest

25. Best Secret Study Spot

24. Best Place to Play Pool

- 26. Best Music Store
- 27. Best Pizza Place
- 28. Best Class to Wake Up For
- 29. Best Class to Sleep Through
- 30. Best Nightclub/Place to Dance
- 31. Best Burger
- 32. Best Hair Salon
- 33. Best Mexican Restaurant
- 34. Best Pasta Place
- 35. Best Restaurant to go to When Parents Pay
- 36. Best \$5 Date
- 37. Best Place to Drink Microbrews
- 38. Best Smoothies
- 39. Best I.V. Park
- 40. Best Surf Shop
- 41. Best Place to View Art
- 42. Best Car Repair Shop
- 43. Best Place to Watch the Sunset
- 44. Best Place to Sleep Outdoors
- 45. Best Place to Waste an Afternoon
- 46. Best Place to Park in I.V.

Name:

Address:

Phone #:

Check One: ☐ Student ☐ Staff ☐ Faculty ☐ Other (optional)

**Daily Nexus** 

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 21, at 5pm.

## CHAIR: Conflicts Arise in Selection

Continued from p.1 tion in October, and it didn't surprise me," she said. "What candidate would want to come under these

circumstances?"

Candidates for a department chair post undergo a lengthy process of applications, reviews, interviews and final faculty recommendations. After the department makes a final choice, the chancellor extends an offer of employment.

But Broyles-González alleges Alarcon was pushed on the faculty members rather than them being allowed to present their own selection to administrators.

"In violation of our departmental autonomy, before we could make a recommendation ... the administration called in the department to tell us who they wanted and who we should put forward," she

Gretchen Bataille, provost of the College of Letters and Science, claims the recommendation followed the proper procedure.

"It comes up from the department," she said

Broyles-González said that since Alarcon turned down the post, administrators have continued to pursue her without support from the faculty - a sign of disrespect toward the department.

"If they are doing anything ... they are doing it without consultation with the faculty on this matter, or any other matter,"

But Bataille said she met Thursday with all of the faculty professors except

Bataille said she hoped Alarcon would eventually accept the post.

"Negotiations are still going on," she said. "We're pursuing her candidacy."

The department's recent turbulent period has also involved uncertainty over whether Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña would join it since his October victory of an age-discrimination lawsuit against the campus.

To mixed reaction in the department, U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins ruled last week that Acuña's presence would bring too much hostility to the campus after the acrimonious suit.

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★ WHITE SQUALL (PG-13) Frl-Sun - 12:15 (3:30) 6:45 9:45 Mon-Thurs - 1:45 (4:45) 7:45

★ DEAD MAN WALKING (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:10 10:00
Mon-Thurs - 2:15 (5:10) 8:00

Winner - Golden Globe - Brad Pitt TWELVE MONKEYS (R) Fit-Sun -12:30 (3:45) 7:00 9:55 Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (5:20) 8:15

Winner - 2 Golden Globes SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) Fit-Sun - 12:00 (3:15) 6:30 9:40 Mon-Thurs - 1:30 (4:30) 7:30

#### **PLAZA DE ORO**

349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B. SABRINA (PG) Fri - (5:20) 8:15 Sat & Sun - 2:20 (5:20) 8:15 Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:15

Winner - Golden Globe - Brad Pitt TWELVE MONKEYS (R) Frl. - (5:30) 8:30 Sat & Sun - 2:30 (5:30) 8:30 Mon-Thurs - (5:30) 8:30

ARLINGTON THEATRE & TICKET AGENCY 1317 STATE - INFO - 963-4408 TICKET AGENCY HOURS: MON - SAT 9:00 AM -6:00 PM SUN - 9AM - 4PM

TWO LEGENDS. ONE HISTORIC MOVIE!" Al Pacino/Robert DeNiro HEAT (R) (2:45) 7:30

METRO 4

618 STATE STREET - S.B

Robert Downey Jr.

\* RESTORATION (R)

Fri-Sun - 12:30 (3:30) 6:45 9:30

Mon-Thurs - 1:45 (4:45) 7:30 6:45 9:30

\* THE JUROR (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:50
Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (5:15) 8:00

Richard Dreyfuss
★ MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
Fri-Sun - 12:00 (3:15) 6:30 9:45
Mon-Thurs - 1:30 (4:30) 7:45

EYE FOR AN EYE (R) Frt-Sun - 1:20 (4:10) 7:10 9:40 Mon-Thurs - 2:15 (5:30) 8:10

#### **RIVIERA** 2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B

DOLBY STEREO SOUND

Winner! - Golden Globe Best Actor - Nicolas Cage LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R) Fri - (5:30) 8:15 Sat/Sun/Wed - (2:30) (5:30) 8:15 Mon/Tue/Thurs - (5:30) 8:15

### FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

BED OF ROSES (PG) Fri - (5:45) 8:15 Sat & Sun - 1:20 3:30 (5:45) 8:15 Mon-Thurs - (5:45) 8:15

\* MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
Fri - (4:45) 8:00
Scat & Sun - 1:30 (4:45) 8:00
Mon-Thurs - (4:45) 8:00

#### FIESTA 5

916 STATE STREET - S.B. Chris Farley
★ BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) Frl-Sun - 2:00 (4:20) 7:10 9:30 Mon-Thurs - 3:00 (5:15) 7:45

SCREAMERS (R) Frl-Sun - 2:10 (4:50) 7:30 9:55 Mon-Thurs - 2:45 (5:30) 8:00

BIG BULLY (PG) Fri-Sun - 2:15 (4:40) 7:00 Mon-Thurs - 2:50 (5:20)

Christian Slater
BED OF ROSES (PG)
Fri-Sun - 1:50 (4:30) 7:20 9:40
Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:10) 7:50

Whitney Houston
WAITING TO EXHALE (R)
Fri-Sun - 9:15 only
Mon-Thurs - 7:40 only

JUMANJI (PG) Frl-Sun - 1:40 (4:10) 6:45 9:20 Mon-Thurs - 2:30 (5:00) 7:30

#### **CINEMA TWIN**

Jeff Bridges

\* WHITE SQUALL (PG-13) \* WHITE SQUALL (PG-13)
Fri - (4:00) 7:00 9:55
Soft & Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:55
Mon-Thurs - (4:00) 7:00 9:55

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R)

GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri - (4:30) only Sat & Sun - 1:45 (4:30) Mon-Thurs - (4:30) only

Continued from p.1 Oppenheimer to create the atom bomb. Livermore was the lab where Oppenheimer developed his

The UC has come close on some occasions to withdrawing from its relationship with the labs, but the government has urged it to stay on, according to history Professor La-wrence Badash.

The relationship be-tween the UC and the labs has historically been based "on wartime need and peacetime expediency," he

said. Chemical engineering Professor Eric McFarland said he believes faculty representatives have in the past failed to tell the regents their opposition to maintaining the labs when the regents have voted to renew contracts.

McFarland said he believes faculty representatives have followed the lead of UC presidents, who he believes support continued management of the labs because the regents push for it.

"Our elected representatives seem beholden to our appointed president," he said. "We must demand that our academic council [abandon] their roles as junior regents."

But Case said he favors management of the labs if the UC is allowed greater

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Nuclear weapons are clearly weapons of mass destruction.

66-

David Krieger president Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

"We need to get a contract where the UC has a policy role," he said.

influence in setting their

Speakers at Thursday's meeting were not limited to faculty members and administrators. Chris Webb, president of the student group Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, said the labs should not focus on nu-

clear weaponry.
"Our goal here could be safeguarding a sustainable future without cultivating

destruction," he said.

David Krieger, president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, also said the UC should separate itself from any production of nuclear arms.

"Nuclear weapons are clearly weapons of mass destruction," he said, admonishing the UC that it had gotten its hands "very, very dirty" managing the

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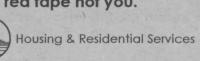
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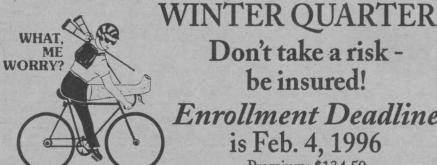
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# **OPINION**



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

# **Concealed Logic**

California Assembly Should've Left Gun Law Alone

#### **Editorial**

The Republican-dominated state Assembly passed a controversial measure Wednesday that will make it possible for considerably more Californians to carry concealed weapons.

While the distribution of concealed-weapon permits currently falls under the jurisdiction of each region's law enforcement agency, the new measure would make permits available to anyone who meets the proper criteria.

The guidelines listed in the bill bar convicted felons, gang members, spousal abusers, those dishonorably discharged from the armed forces or those deemed mentally incompetent by the justice system. Local law enforcement officials can also deny permits based on their personal knowledge of the applicant.

These weak stipulations are far from the measures currently required by most area law enforcement agencies, and certainly leave too much leeway to deviants who have not been convicted of crimes they have committed. Altering the status quo in this issue is a dreadfully massive mistake that the Assembly shouldn't have made.

GOP Assemblyman William J. Knight from Palmdale sponsored the bill, claiming that law-abiding citizens' right to protect themselves from violent criminals was hindered without access to firepower. If the legislation passes in the state Senate, more than 1 million additional Californians will be allowed to walk the streets with a loaded .45 nestled in their pockets.

How safe will the average citizen feel knowing that anyone walking down the street toward them could be legally carrying a pistol under their jacket? There are too many daily instances when tempers flare and people act uncontrollably, and they should not have instant access to a gun.

Many supporters of the measure argue that the revised process will deter criminal behavior by making potential assailants think twice before attacking, fearing their prey might be packing heat. However, states that already have similar laws, such as Florida, have not reported significant decreases in armed crime.

American citizens have the constitutional right to own a weapon for self-defense, but do they need the right to carry that weapon everywhere they go?

For safety and public peace of mind, it would be best to stay with the current regulations regarding concealed weapons, where individual districts maintain the discretion to issue permits based on the nature of the area. In higher-crime areas, police need to make the call regarding permit distribution, while more rural areas can afford to be more liberal.

In Santa Barbara County, currently only 20 individuals have concealed-weapon permits, all of whom underwent great trials and tribulations to prove firepower was a necessity. Under the current system, the screening is rigorous and the approvals are few. There is no need to make this process more accessible.

Our own Sheriff Jim Thomas has recognized the inherent danger in this bill and deserves praise for being one of the few outspoken opponents of the legislation, before the measure even went before the Assembly.

If you care about your community's overall safety, now is the time to call or write our state Sen. Jack O'Connell, who will review this legislation in the near future before it goes before the upper house. Lives may depend on it.

### The Reader's Voice

#### Take Note of This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to the Opinion editorial (Daily Nexus, "Got Notes?", Jan. 30) regarding the A.S. Notetaking Service.

This article proposed the idea that A.S. notes are abused by "lazy" students who relied on them instead of going to cass. It was also asserted that the Notetak-

ing Service "supports ... indifference to learning."
Furthermore, it suggested that notetaking services might be endangered by the "perpetually lazy."
As a professional notetaker for the last two years, including working for Disabled Students Service and the A.S. Notetaking Service, I know that it is true that some people do abuse notetaking services; they think that they can skip class since they have the notes. However, I can attest to the fact that although such students are missing out by not going to class, they are still forced to learn the material presented in the notes.

If they study from the notes instead of going to class, they still have to learn what is in those notes. In fact, they may even have to study harder than the average student who went to class, since they could not rely on their class experience. In other words, those few "late-



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

rising slackers" who "skip class to go to the beach" end up having to study the notes more intensively, thus obliterating the myth of the lazy note-subscribing student.

Furthermore, the idea that notetaking services could lead to an "indifference to learning" is unfounded in other respects as well. Many professors actually add in more material to the class course if they know there is a notetaker. In a sense, the notes become an extra text that allows for the professor to cover more material at a faster pace. Surely, a student who misses such a class will be forced to study (the notes) harder in order to internalize the material than the student who had the reinforcing class experience.

the student who had the reinforcing class experience.
As for the idea that notetaking services are endangered by people who abuse them, I do not think that there is enough reason for such services to be cut on

THE COMING



the basis of a few "late-rising slackers." Peothese services for a whole lot of reasons, in
1) missing classes because of sickness

changeable appointments,

2) seeking supplemental aid if a) they did no stand something the professor said in class, b) fessor said something too quickly, c) the studies to listen during the lecture and gets distributed to be a provided to list and sets.

trying to keep up with taking notes,

3) if they have certain special conditions or otherwise) which entail the need of supp class learning material.

In short, notes might be likened to addition extra office hours, if you will. There are so means for having notetaking services such as the vided by Associated Students that they could realistically endangered by those few "lazy" who "abuse the system"

who "abuse the system."

As with any institution designed to help i als, there will always be people who attempt to its shortcuts. I cannot see the rationale behi Tuesday's editorial mentioned as the "endang of notetaking services, which are more help

#### Doonesbury

# BY GARRY TRUDEAU









"Yippies, hippies, yahoos, Black Panthers, lions and tigers alike—I would swap the whole damn zoo for the kind of young Americans I saw in Vietnam."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

-Spiro Agnew

# **Exercise**

#### Sam Garchi

Most people don't understant cluding me. What little I know of spittoon. But I do have one piece those of you who are going to hit woting time, be you Democrated

The California primary is comvote for the guy least likely to fuc you're making a big mistake.

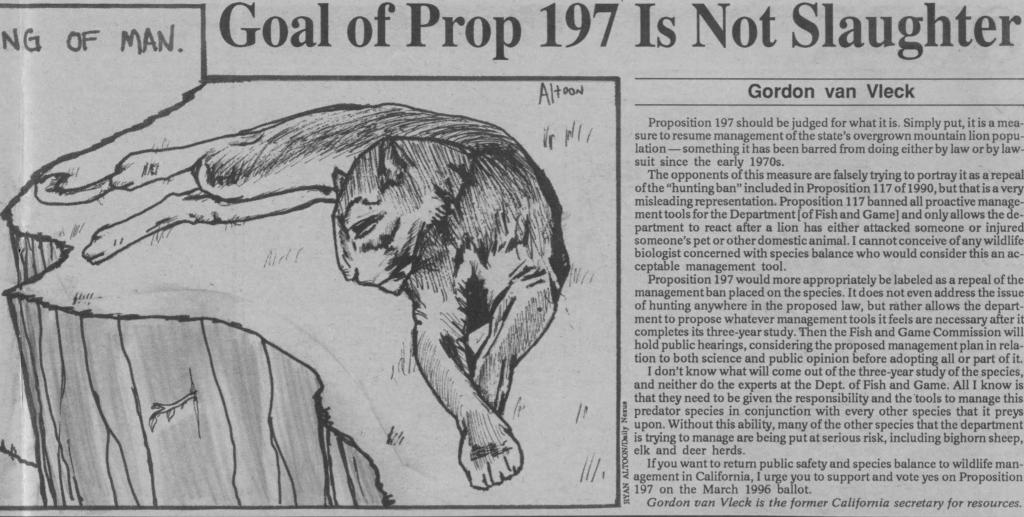
I love this country as much as mean, I really love America. I, li fellow Americans, don't know th national anthem. I want a good li ple to be nice. And I want go

And like most Americans, I am dude. I don't understand why we try go down the toilet, run into the failing political system. Maybe something. Maybe I don't get it wernment shuts down twice in a moisn't enough money to pay for parks, but somehow money is the rate Christmas tree-lighting party vacations for the higher-ups in

And I know that there are a lor in this great land of ours who a

Well, I've got a big shocker for girls. In a few months, there will ternatives. Change doesn't grow certainly not on your voting tic tional television. Governmental from a citizenry that acknowled and enacts change on an individ this is a central paradox of Americ someone to run for office who will our own destiny.

People forget that when this created, way back with the writin stitution in 1787, the man who man people best thought could George Washington was a slave tary general and that cherry tree s



#### Gordon van Vleck

Proposition 197 should be judged for what it is. Simply put, it is a measure to resume management of the state's overgrown mountain lion population — something it has been barred from doing either by law or by lawsuit since the early 1970s.

The opponents of this measure are falsely trying to portray it as a repeal of the "hunting ban" included in Proposition 117 of 1990, but that is a very misleading representation. Proposition 117 banned all proactive management tools for the Department [of Fish and Game] and only allows the department to react after a lion has either attacked someone or injured someone's pet or other domestic animal. I cannot conceive of any wildlife

biologist concerned with species balance who would consider this an ac-

Proposition 197 would more appropriately be labeled as a repeal of the management ban placed on the species. It does not even address the issue of hunting anywhere in the proposed law, but rather allows the department to propose whatever management tools it feels are necessary after it completes its three-year study. Then the Fish and Game Commission will hold public hearings, considering the proposed management plan in relation to both science and public opinion before adopting all or part of it.

I don't know what will come out of the three-year study of the species, and neither do the experts at the Dept. of Fish and Game. All I know is that they need to be given the responsibility and the tools to manage this predator species in conjunction with every other species that it preys upon. Without this ability, many of the other species that the department is trying to manage are being put at serious risk, including bighorn sheep,

If you want to return public safety and species balance to wildlife management in California, I urge you to support and vote yes on Proposition 197 on the March 1996 ballot.

Gordon van Vleck is the former California secretary for resources.

ers." People need asons, including: ickness and un-

ey did not underclass, b) the prothe student pregets distracted by

ditions (physical of supplemental

o additional and are so many reauch as those proney could not be v "lazy" students

to help individuttempt to exploit ale behind what "endangerment" ore helpful than abused.

Furthermore, Tuesday's editorial was inconsistent in that it voiced concern over the endangerment of notetaking services, yet advocated the cutting of notes subscriptions as a way to avoid (the endangerment of notetaking services by) its abuse. (See old proverb about throwing the baby out with the bath water.)

Notetaking services, such as those provided by A.S., are more helpful than abused. In fact, they force those who solely rely on them to study even harder. They lend themselves to the augmentation and deepening of course material. For these reasons, as someone who knows firsthand, I can only wholeheartedly encourage the adoption of such services by all professors and students who are anything but "indifferent to learning."

TERESA CUTTER

se Democracy: Fill In the Blank

# Dog Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to Sam Garchik's column (Daily Nexus, "Classes Are Going to the

Dogs," Jan. 26).

Was the author of this article attacked by a dog at a young age and emotionally scarred for life? I have no idea why the author of this column is so bitter toward dogs, but I do know that taking a dog to class is by no means analogous to smoking a cigarette in class.

and inconvenience of seeing a dog lie at its owner's feet. The author's claim that there are people who 'need" their cigarettes made me laugh. This sense of urgency for smokers makes them sound like diabetics in need of life-sustaining insulin.

Such blanket generalizations as "People get doggies



Smoking cigarettes indoors isn't allowed because secondhand smoke is carcinogenic. If someone lights up in a room full of 400 people, chances are the majority of the people in that classroom will have to breathe

Those near the dog will have to endure the hardship

because they think they are cool" make it evident that the author has no idea what owning a dog is like.

His opinion that "Bringing [dogs] along for a walk on UCSB grounds is both cruel and unusual" couldn't be further from the truth. I have owned dogs my entire life. I can confidently say that a dog would much rather be with its owner, even if it means being tied up for an hour, than being at home alone. At least while a dog is waiting outside for its owner these "people who [the dog doesn't] even know" can give it attention.

'Country animals" are horses, cows, chickens, etc. A dog is no more a country animal than a cat is. At least Sam Garchik made one point clear ... why he

TIM LEONARD

#### he knew how to get things done. Best of all, and what made him one of the finest presidents in our history, was that he did not make control of

#### archik

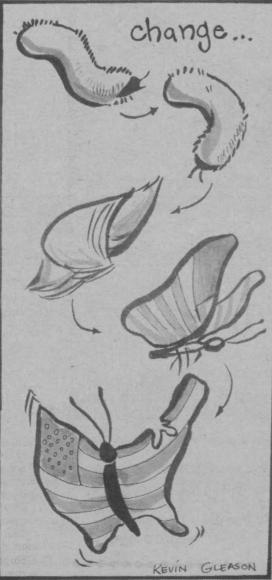
nderstand politics, inknow could fit into a one piece of advice for ng to hit the polls come nocrat or Republican. y is coming up. If you ly to fuck shit up, then istake

nuch as the next guy. I rica. I, like most of my know the words to the a good life. I want peowant good leaders. ans, I am one confused

l why we let our counin into the ground by a Maybe I'm missing 't get it when the govce in a month and there pay for our national nev is there for elabo-ting parties and fancy r-ups in Washington. are a lot of people out s who agree with me. ocker for you, boys and nere will not be any aln't grow on trees, and oting ticket or on nanmental reform comes cnowledges a problem individual level. And of America. We wait for

hen this country was he writing of the Conan who ran it was the ht could do the job. a slave owner, a milirry tree story is a crock

who will let us control



of shit. But he knew what people wanted, and

the country his lifelong goal.

Grumpy Bob and Slick Willie want this job. They think they know what is best for us, which makes them undeserving of a post that is easily the most powerful in the world. They might be nice enough when they are shaking your hand, or writing you a thank-you note for your gener ous PAC contribution, but for the most part, professional politicians like Bob and Bill have disappointed us time and time again.

So, you're asking yourself in that voting booth, "What the hell am I doing here?" And I have the answer. George Washington was elected president because people thought him a competent individual and someone they could respect. Shouldn't our next leader be similar? The Constitution says, pretty much, anyone can be president if they were born in the United States and are over 36 years old. So, fill in the

Vote for someone you respect who meets those criteria. There are really no prior career credentials for the office. We have had presidents whom people have hated. We've had presidents too chickenshit to fight, and others who have fought everything in sight. Slave owners, slave emancipators. Skinny people, tall people, handicapped people, fat people. Granted, all were white men, but hey, when you vote, you can change that. I'm sure there are people whom you respect, who are hardworking people, people who say, "If I were running the country, things would be different."

The opportunity for a powerful demonstration of dissatisfaction, for real reform, exists in the form of a write-in vote. There is a blank line on your ballot waiting for a name. Why don't

Sam Garchik is a frequent Nexus contributor.

# Accept Your Urges

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the letter where Loren Nickel seems to display an all-knowing understand-



ing of homosexual individuals in our society (Daily

Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 29)

Many homosexuals are thanking their lucky stars that such a clear-thinking, emotionless person has come forth to lead them away from their lifestyle which offers "little benefit to society." In fact, maybe we should publish his letter nationally so that all of those out there struggling with the decision of either suffering through their feelings and never letting them show so that they can gain acceptance among the obviously superior heterosexuals.

It is my experience that people like Loren Nickel publish letters like these because they can't come to terms with their own inability to cope with their own same-sex roommate. It's OK, Loren. You don't have to deny the feelings you have as you stare at your best friend's firm butt.

SUSAN CROUSE





# BA FINDU ( BFU(#

Aries (March 21-April 19). In order to block the other side's next move, your team will have to stop arguing and work together. Tell them that. If you're having an argument with your spouse or roommate, try a solution that worked before. It will probably work again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). To make sure your money's in a safe place, listen to advice from people whose opinions you don't usually solicit. An unusual development might have changed things. Gather information, but don't act yet. You won't need any advice in love; just do what comes

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Today the advantage is with the people who are good at nonverbal communication. That might be something you'd like to learn. If not, find a friend who communicates the same way you do, and go for a drive in the country tonight!

Cancer (June 22-July 22). The opposition could get tangled up in their own problems, and overlook the fact that you're getting ready to put on the squeeze. With the help of one you love and another old friend, you could win the prize. You'll be luckiest around the middle of the day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have to go along with something a loved one wants, even if you've already said you wouldn't. It's not a big deal to you, and it could mean a lot to the other person. Your strong point is your agile imagination today, but your weakness will be love!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is a great day to be with the people you love. The more of them you can get together, the better! Take plenty of food, in case somebody shows up whom you didn't invite. The surprises will add to the overall festivities. Even a small disaster could be fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you can't manage to be with your family and dearest friends, call them. You need the advice they want to give you! An older person could help you find the solution to a persistent problem. You may absorb information that never seemed to stick before.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Be patient with a troublemaker today. Your love, and persistence, may provide the good example that's needed. If you and your sweetheart pool your resources, you may be able to afford 🖈

dinner at a fancy-schmancy place tonight. You certainly deserve it! Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be careful with your money today. Make sure you know who's getting it! Some worthy causes are not quite as worthy as others. Charity begins at home, actually. There may be some-

body near to your heart who needs something only you can give Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Work any kinks out of your plan this morning, so you can put it into action this afternoon. Try to attract as little attention as possible, for best results. Your opposition may be argu-

ing so much with each other they forget to pay attention to you! Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Even if you have the right answer, you could lose the game if you don't word it properly. If you figure out all the consequences ahead of time, you can appear even more intelligent than

you are. Show you're practical as well as imaginative. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). If you're a photographer, you should be able to get some good pictures today. If you're a student of life, an older person could give you some excellent advice. If you're looking for love, ★ don't fall for the flashy dresser. Pick a quiet, sensitive creature, like yourself.

★ Today's Birthday (Feb. 2). If you work hard this year, you might accumulate a nice nest egg. Plan now, so your efforts in March are most productive. Take time for romance in June; you'll be too busy in July. Constructive criticism may be hard to hear in August, but necessary. Take a cheap vacation to a pretty place in late September. Friends can help you wrap up a good deal in December. Pay back a debt next January, to achieve your goal.

Bring-a-Friend Friday: \*Maximum 2 drinks per group

### ART

Continued from p.1 can to help educate the school about the arts."

Twelve major pieces dot the campus. The most famous and expensive of these is Up Ended, by artist Clement Meadmore

When the 24-foot-long, 7-foot-tall creation of Corten steel with black paintpiece arrived in 1985, the university placed it in front of Davidson Library, according to Berns.

But some apparently had little regard for the work, targeting it for graffiti and skateboarding. The campus eventually then moved the piece to an area between North Hall

and Ellison Hall, according to Berns.

But if *Up Ended*'s original meaning is now safe from reinterpretations based on the juxtaposition of graffiti on steel, it still seems to confuse some students and arouse in others ideas perhaps not intended by Meadmore.

"It looks like a question mark without the dot," said Heidi Bullock, a sophomore sociology major. "My friends and I have discussed sliding down from the top, but our heels would probably hurt com-

ing down."
Other gifts from private donors include works by Dr. Ernest Shaw and Haig Patigian. The Shaw pieces are red-painted steel abstracts adjacent to Storke Tower, Girvetz Hall and the library's northeast lawn. The Patigian terra cotta pieces are located in front of the Health Center entry court.

Not all pieces come from private donors, according to Berns. A few campus sculptures are contributions from departing students hoping to leave something behind, no matter how odd-

"Some of the graduating classes pitch together and purchase a piece of art for the museum," Berns said. "It is a representation of them being here."

Prospective gifts are subjected to assessment before going on display, Berns added.

"The works are ac-

cepted into the collection after a formal review process that includes evaluation and discussion by the museum's Collections and Exhibitions Committee," she said. "Where we place them is a decision by the Academic Senate Subcommittee on Architecture, Planning and Environment.'

The campus is eager to add more pieces, according to Cheryl Brown, Office of Development assistant vice chancellor.

"The university is very grateful to receive gifts of art," she said. "We in the Development Office are delighted to work with some donors who've been very generous in the past in providing art on campus."

that release a scent. It's a

heavy, musky odor similar

to a skunk's, only they don't spray," she said.

mals are also notable be-

cause they can grow to

substantial dimensions,

with great variations in

weight and size, said Brent

Martin, campus veterina-

rian and central vivarium

director.

These remarkable mam-

Continued from p.3 don't have to go to work or school the next day doesn't matter if it's Groundhog Day or not there is going to be partying. They don't need a rea-

son," he said. The groundhog, or Marmota monax, makes its home in underground dens east of the Rockies and from the southern United States to Canada, said Kris Romero, Santa Barbara Zoo education curator. While the rodents generally avoid people, their fabled ability to divine the weather makes them popular creatures on Feb. 2, she added.

The groundhog was originally called the woodchuck, according to Romero.

"'Groundhog' is another name for the woodchuck. It came from two Indian words, 'otcheck' and 'otchig.' American settlers just kind of morphed it into 'woodchuck," she said.

The woodchuck is a re-

latively quiet animal — it have two anal scent glands doesn't utter too many distinct sounds that could alert shadow searchers to its lair, according to Romero.

"The only vocalization the groundhog makes is a really high-pitched squeal, and they only do it when they are very excited or alarmed," she said.

Groundhog watchers can ferret out this earthpig by its unique attribute of an aromatic defense mechanism, Romero added. "When they are fright-

ened or disturbed, they

ches long, 10 inches wide, and they are very low to

They are about 18 in-

See HOG, p.10

#### EUCALYPTUS















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### HUNG

Continued from p.3 ter before, during and after," she added. "Usually, if people get headaches, it's because of dehydration."

Students who have suffered after an evening of imbibing also know the healing properties of water. Junior biology major Alen Mirzaian makes sure he remains hydrated. "Before I drink or before I go to sleep, I drink a lot of water because dehydration adds to the headache," he

For those who continue to drink, their hangovers are primarily characterized by universal symptoms, according to Hearsum.

"Their bodies dehy-drate," she said. "Their stomach may be irritated, and they may not be getting the right sleep.

The upset stomach of a hangover can be aggravated by some over-thecounter medications, Hearsum said.

"It's not a good idea to take aspirin or ibuprofen," she said. "Those sub-stances are very irritating to the stomach. Tylenol is hard on the liver. In com-bination with alcohol, it's not a great idea."

In addition to an upset stomach, Hearsum said most hangover sufferers suffer from a poor night's sleep because of the alcohol.

"A common symptom of a hangover is fatigue because of disordered sleep patterns," she said. "People are not getting the

- 66 -People who pass out from drinking too much.... They may die.

Judy Hearsum director Alcohol and Other Drugs Program

REM patterns they need, so they wake up feeling not as rested.'

of nursing at Student 911." Health Service, believes Th eating before drinking can reduce some of the stomach pains from drinking too much.

"You have some buffer against the irritant qualities," she said. "Eating will just slow down the rate of absorption, but it's not go-

enough to escape having an upset stomach and face a day of struggling to keep their food and fluids down, according to Beckett.

"Drink small amounts of fluids at a time," she said. "If you drink eight ounces of water on an upset stomach, it's more likely to come back up."

Despite the discomfort, hangovers themselves are not dangerous, according to Beckett. "It's caused from withdrawal from alcohol," she said. "The al-cohol poisoning that can

Alcohol poisoning ness from consuming ex- night," she said.

cess quantities of alcohol, according to Hearsum. "The depressing action of alcohol has gone to work on all your systems," she

This poisoning can lead to respiratory failure and death, according to Hearsum.

"People who pass out from drinking too much ... that's an extremely dangerous period of time,' she said. "They may die. ... Check on them frequently to see if they're still rous-April Beckett, director able. If they're not, call

> The dangers of drinking vary from person to person, as well as individuals' susceptibility to hangovers, according to Hearsum.

"Not everybody is as prone to them as other people," she said. "Different chemical makeups, ing to keep it from being different bodies — different people have different rent people have different Some are not lucky tolerances.... Some people may get a hangover one day and drink the same amount another day and not get a hangover."

But despite the cost, many students will relinquish a day to suffering for a few hours of fun. Nicole Schultze, a junior environmental studies major, was a recent victim of a hangover after celebrating her 21st birthday Monday. "I was pretty incapacitated," she said. "I was sick to my stomach and very tired. I couldn't get out of bed until the afternoon."

But Schultze may venoccur is probably more of a ture out again and risk the pain of the morning after when she celebrates a manifests itself when a friend's 21st birthday. "We person loses conscious- may be going out again to-

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By Leigh Rubin

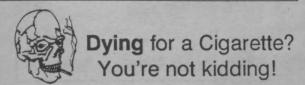
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#### **Baseball Update**

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

After having its Wednesday afternoon game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo rained out, the UCSB baseball team will say a little prayer to the local weather gods in order to make it through its home-and-home series with Westmont College starting today at 2 p.m. in Caesar Uyesaka Stadium and ending Saturday at 1 p.m. on Westmont's Russ Carr Field.

The Gauchos (2-0), who split last season's two-game series with the Warriors, losing at Westmont 7-2 and winning at home 22-7, hope to continue their success in the young 1996 season during the two-game set against Westmont Head Coach John Kirkgard's squad.

UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema is excited about his team's strong start but realizes the Gauchos have a tough road ahead.

"We could talk about a lot of great things over the first two games," Bront-sema said. "The players are doing a good job with all the phases of the game, but it's still early."
Westmont boasts an im-

pressive group of junior college transfers this year, but the squad returns only two starters: sophomore shortstop Erik Lewis (.233 in 1995) and junior pitcher Chris Kurz (4-7, 2.78 ERA).

The Gauchos, who are batting .403 as a team to go along with a team ERA of 1.20 through two games, may be bolstered by the return of senior outfielder Ryan Kritscher from a back injury which kept him out of the season's first two games.

Kritscher, who had transferred to UCSB from Southern Mississippi this year, batted .306 with six home runs and had 48 RBI and 11 stolen bases in 1994, his final season with the Golden Eagles.
"Kritscher should be

coming back soon, maybe for the weekend," Brontsema said. "He was our best hitter in the fall."

Junior right fielder Collin Weitzman, who hit a three-run homer in his second game as a Gaucho to lead UCSB to a win over Loyola Marymount University last Saturday, believes Santa Barbara's mental approach will be a key to its success this

#### **Men's Swimming and Diving** Prepare to Host Cal and Stanford

By Steven Large

Facing probably its toughest competition of the season so far, the UCSB men's swimming and diving team will try to upset two of the top 10 squads in the nation this weekend as the Gauchos host #7 UC Berkeley and #4 Stanford University at Campus Pool.

"We're going up against a lot better athletes and it's easy to get psyched out," senior captain Tim Gair said.
"They have a lot of big names and people in the Olympics. It's just racing them, we have to go out there and just do it."

While Stanford and Cal are the highest-ranked teams Santa Barbara has faced this season, the Gauchos are going into the two meets with the same mindset they have had in other meets against lower-

ranked opponents.

"I don't think we try to go in any differently than we do in any other meet," senior Joel Gustafson said. "We'll just try to take them and do our best."

UCSB is coming off two weeks without any com-

petition, a nice respite after an exhausting win at home over UNLV.

"I think the team needed a break," Gustafson said. "If we had these meets the weekend after the UNLV meet, we would have been too tired.'

The Gauchos are already starting to think about the Big West Conference Championships, which start Feb. 22. Turning in good performance times at this weekend's meets could mean a mental boost going into the championships.

"I think it's a great time for everybody to have their best times of the year," Gair said. "Personally, that's what I'm looking for this weekend."

"Most of us are not thinking about dual meets anymore," Gustafson added. "A lot of people are looking at individual times now."

UCSB will battle Berkeley at 1 p.m. today and will take on Stanford at noon Saturday.

Continued from p.12

against Loyola Marymount University last weekend, it was UCSB's 10 hitting errors that cost it game one, and Wednesday, Santa Barbara's eight hitting errors allowed UC Irvine to take game two.

"If we make a lot of hitting errors, we'll be in trouble," Preston said. "There are two kinds of hitting errors — the ones that get blocked and the ones you hit out. When you get blocked, the ball had a chance to get through, but when you hit them out, there was

"I don't mind getting blocked once in a while, but hitting the ball out is a different

story. We can't hit the ball out against the Bruins." The Gauchos' senior outside hitter Morgan Chapman is coming off his strongest performance of the season and is averaging 3.2 kills at .494, 2.733 digs and 1.067 blocks

Junior middle blocker Robert Treahy also has been putting up the numbers. He is second-best on the team, averaging 1.688 blocks per game and 4.563 kills at a .439 clip. Junior outside hitter Donny Harris leads the offense, averaging 7.588 kills while adding 2.118 digs per game.

Continued from p.12 .450 percent of their attempts, including 9-23 from three-point land.

The loss snapped a

three-game UCSB winning streak and drops the team into fourth place in the Big West, as Long Beach State (11-7, 6-3) beat Cal State Fullerton Thursday night.

Santa Barbara hopes to rebound Saturday as it travels to Cal State Fullerton to take on the Titans (5-13, 4-6) at 7:05 p.m. UCSB fans can catch the action on KIST 1340 AM.

# UCSB Tennis Results

UCSB 5, University of Hawai'i 2

No. 1 Guy/Potkey (UCSB) def. Simon/Truter (UH) 8-2 No. 1 White/Spencer (UCSB) def. Kusch/Radman (UH) 8-4

UCSB 7, University of Hawai'i 1

No. 1 Cory Guy (UCSB) def. Alex Sugal (UH) 6-2, 6-0 No. 1 Amelia White (UCSB) def. Amy Kusch (UH) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2

No. 2 Eddie Weiss (UCSB) def. Kula Oda (UH) 6-4, 6-3 No. 2 Jean Okada (UCSB) def. Michelle Radman (UH) 6-1, 6-0

**Doubles** 

# SUIT: Three Judges Removed From Burke Case

Continued from p.1 Carl Gans said the plaintiff has not yet decided on a final monetary award figure, it should be more than the \$25,000 minimum for fil-

County Superior Court. "We'll be asking for substantially more than that,"

ing in Santa Barbara

The suit's potential fis-cal ramifications are significant to the taxpayerfunded IVRPD, according to Director Brad Hufschmid.

"It's the biggest thing in the district right now because it'll be our biggest expenditure if we lose, and even if we win it'll be costly," he said.

Lagerquist said the district has estimated the cost of defending itself against Burke's allegations, but refused to comment further.

The case is in its very early stages, and no trial date has been assigned, according to Wilcox. Judge Patrick L. McMahon had set a March 1 date for a

conference with both sides' attorneys, but that time frame was disrupted when he disqualified himself from the case Dec. 21.

The case fell to Judge James M. Slater, who was subsequently challenged and removed by the defense Jan. 2. Judge Bruce M. Dodds then received the case, but Burke's attorneys issued a successful peremptory challenge against him Jan. 9. Judge Ronald C. Stevens now presides.

Wilcox said such peremptory challenges are

"It's a strategic decision," he said. "Each side gets one free charge. It's kind of like a peremptory challenge against a juror. You don't have to show

Lagerquist, Stockton, Hufschmid, Wilcox and Gans all refused to discuss specific allegations or trial strategies on the record.

How Much Ground Would a Groundhog Hog if A Groundhog Could Hog Ground?

### HOG

Continued from p.8 the ground, like a barrel," he said.

Danielle Quick, a junior psychology major, believes Groundhog Day is a waste of time for most students.

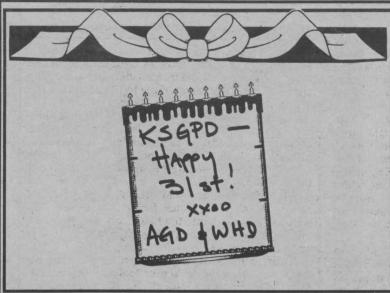
"I think Groundhog

Day is a poor excuse for a holiday. We don't even get a day off from school," she

The day has no point in sunny California, added Erin Boortz, a junior anthropology major.

"It doesn't matter if winter is going to be six weeks longer or not because there is no winter in Santa Barbara," she said.

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# SPORTS

# UCSB Loses to Irvine on the Road; Three-Game Winning Streak Over

■ Gauchos Fall Into Fourth Place in the Big West Behind Long Beach St.

By Michael Cadilli Staff Writer

IRVINE — It was the best of times and the worst of times for the UCSB men's basketball team because it had a chance to take out the Big West's top squad, but instead fell to a UC Irvine team that is definitely on a roll.

It was a tale of two cities as the Anteaters (10-6 overall, 7-2 in the Big West) won its fifth straight game Thursday by defeating the Gauchos (9-9, 6-4) 74-62 in front of 3,446 fans at the Bren Event Center, after falling

UCSB 62, UCI 74

hard to Santa Barbara in the lead to 52-48. Thunderdome just 22 days ago.

UCSB came out in a tight man-to-man defense to start the game, but UCI guards Brian Keefe and Raimonds Miglinieks were just too tough as the two connected several times in the first half to give Irvine an 18-6 lead at the 13:00 mark of the first half. Keefe canned two threes and threw in four layups - all assisted by Miglinieks, who dished out eight assists in the first period alone — to pace Irvine to a 33-23 lead at the half.

"We didn't come out strong in the beginning of the game that's what did it right there. We got out to a flat start and it was too hard to come back. It takes too much effort to get back into the game and to try and take the lead," said senior guard Lelan McDougal. "We have to take fault for this loss. We can't point fingers at anybody or say that they were better than us or that we were tired — we just lost.

"They played well, but on the other hand, I guess we have to say we allowed them to play well. They were on a roll, but we were on a roll, too."

By no means did the Gauchos give up, however, and with 9:02 left in the second half, Santa Barbara went on a 14-3 run led by two threes from senior guard Danee Prince and two baskets by McDougal to cut the Irvine

But Keefe nailed two more three-point baskets on his way to lead all scorers with a careerhigh 29 points on 10-21 shooting, including 5-12 from behind

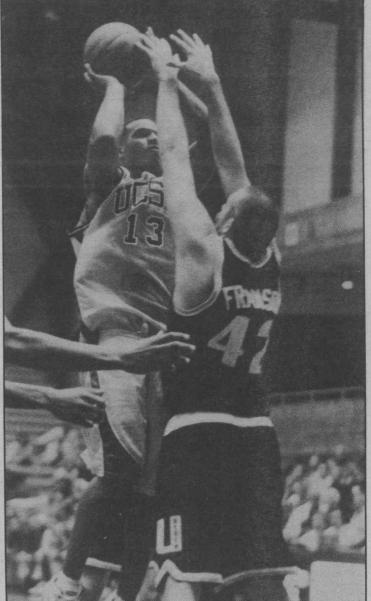
"When Brian runs like that, life is a lot easier," said UCI Head Coach Rod Baker. "Brian's not the kind to lose confidence, because he can score and he can get to the rim."

"I don't think there was any point in the game we didn't think we could come back and win," said senior forward Mark Flick, who grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds in a losing effort. 'The way we've been playing on the road, we've had confidence in our offense that we could catch up to any lead. Tonight, we just couldn't do it. I can't explain

"We can still salvage this road trip with a split. On any night any team can win in this conference. We just need to try to maintain a good level of intensity.

McDougal led all Gauchos with 20 points on 6-of-16 shooting, but it was Prince who sparked UCSB as he made 4-7 from three-point range, when Santa Barbara needed it. However, UCSB shot a poor .364 percent, while the Anteaters put in

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INSTANT OFFENSE: Senior guard Lelan McDougal scored a team-high 20 points in a losing cause against UC Irvine.

# Gauchos Seek Revenge for an Early Season Loss Against Rival #2 UCLA This Weekend

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

In athletics, rivalry has a way of making emotions soar and teams come together. Saturday night at 7:05 in Rob Gym, the UCSB community can see rivalry at its finest as the #4 Gaucho men's volleyball team takes on #2 UCLA in a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation

The history of this rivalry dates back to the start of intercollegiate men's volleyball more than 20 years ago, with the Bruins (4-1 overall, 1-0 in the MPSF) leading the all-time series with the Gauchos (3-1 overall, 3-0 MPSF) 71-23. A win Saturday could put the Gauchos in full speed as they vie for the national championship, according to UCSB senior setter Jim Prabhu.

"I want to beat them more than anything in the world," Prabhu said. "I can't remember ever beating them and it drives me nuts. Beating them would bring us to a whole other level."

In addition to a victory over UCSB, the Bruins have earned #12 Penn State, #11 Ball State and #6 Cal State Northridge. Their lone loss came at the hands of topranked University of Hawai'i last weekend in Honolulu. The Rainbows escaped defeat by the skin of their teeth as they took the match to five games, 16-14, 12-15, 8-15, 15-8, 16-14.

For the Bruins, the offense revolves around junior middle blocker Paul Nihipali and senior outside hitter Brian Wells, each averaging 3.786 and 3.684 kills per game, respectively. Senior setter Stein Metzger averages 13.684 assists a game.

"UCLA has a little bit different lineup than when we played them, but we know what they are capable of," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "They have good serving and ball control, so we need to serve tough and not make a lot of passing errors. I think if we can be patient and sideout with them, then we can win.'

Avoiding errors will be a key factor if the Gauchos hope to upset the Bruins. In the match

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# **Basketball Prepares to Host UCI** Tonight in a Big West Showdown

By Brian Berger Staff Writer

After last weekend's sweep of University of the Pacific and University of Nevada-Reno, the UCSB women's basketball team has

reached the halfway point of its Big West season.

The Gauchos (12-5 overall, 8-1 in the Big West) completed their first run through the conference with only one blemish and currently rank second in the Big West behind the University of Hawai'i.

After having faced each division rival once, Santa Barbara begins its stretch run through the league tonight as it hosts UC Irvine at 7:30 and continues the homestand on Sunday against Cal State Fullerton

The Anteaters (9-9, 4-5) fell victim to UCSB earlier this season 64-48 in Irvine. However, UCI stayed competitive with the Gauchos for much of the first half due to its speed and tough defense. One of

the players who led Irvine was senior guard Tamera Thomas, who has since quit the team, leaving a huge void in the Anteater backcourt.

"Tamera Thomas was a great player for them," said UCSB Assistant Coach Cori Close. "She not only created a lot on the offensive end, defensively she really pressured our point guards and did a nice job."

Stepping up in the absence of Thomas will be center Allah-mi Basheer and forward Leticia Oseguera, both leading the team with 18.4 and 15.6 points per per game, respectively.



Dio Aguinaldo

Sunday afternoon, Santa Barbara will look to build on its impressive record in the Thunderdome, where the team has amassed a 37-7 record dating back to the 1992-93 season.

"Every game is a big game for us now," said senior guard Dio Aguinaldo. "With the Big West tournament coming up, we must prove our dominance."

Standing in the Gauchos' way will be Cal State Fullerton star Shayla Bradshaw, who leads the Titans with 18.9 ppg. In this season's previous meeting, in which Santa Barbara handled Fullerton 81-63, Bradshaw connected for 15 points.

However, UCSB played the game without the services of Aguinaldo, who leads the squad with 2.7 steals and 4.9 assists per game. Leading scorer Erin Alexander will team up with Aguinaldo in the backcourt, averaging 18.7 ppg.

The bottom line is that we are not focusing on Fullerton and Irvine," Close said. "These games are just as important as they are against Hawai'i, they just don't get exposed as much."



BOMBING: The UCSB men's volleyball team will be put to the test Saturday against the #2 Bruins in a MPSF match.