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# Daily Nexus

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### Cinco de Mayo

Chicano studies scholar Rodolfo Acuña will present a lecture today on Chicano/a histories at 4 in UCSB Hatlen Theatre. Admission is free.

### AP Wire Shorts

#### Color Lines

Two white supremacists are convicted in Arkansas, and five New York policemen go on trial for alleged civil rights violations.

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### Opinion

#### Apathy

Columnist David Downs gets back on his soapbox and takes a shot at the A.S. Elections process.

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### Sports

#### Hockey, eh?

UCSB's roller hockey team captured second place in the nation after a grueling tournament.

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## Platform Still Closed After Venoco Troubles

By JEFF LUPO  
Staff Writer

Future operations of the now-shutdown offshore oil Platform Holly were left undecided Tuesday when questions of possible public health dangers could not be resolved.

The System Safety and Reliability Review Committee met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the possibility of restarting operations at Venoco's Platform Holly, located off of Sands Beach. The committee was created to review the shutdown of the platform after the April 29 emergency release of hydrogen sulfide gas and crude oil. Venoco had previously agreed to comply with an Air Pollution Control District abatement order, calling for the immediate shutdown of the platform in the event of a release.

In a written statement, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall asked members of the committee to keep the platform closed until safety improvements can be made.

"As the supervisor who represents western Goleta on the county Board of Supervisors, I wish to urge in the strongest possible terms that the abatement order remain in effect until all necessary facility improvements and operational changes are in place in order to protect the public's health and safety," she stated. "The recent history of problems associated with the Venoco facilities creates grave concerns for the safety of all those living and working in the vicinity."

Venoco Health and Environmental Safety Manager Steve Greig explained that the recent release was largely due to a pressure valve malfunction.

"A faulty release valve caused gas pressure to be sent to a liquid gas holding tank. This ultimately resulted in approximately one barrel of oil to be released into the ocean," he said. "Of all of the parts or components involved, however, there was only one thing that really broke or malfunctioned, and that was the valve."

Venoco Facilities Manager Rob Campbell-Taylor said that improved

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## Workshop Encourages I.V.'s Involvement in New Facility's Creation

By GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA  
Staff Writer

Isla Vistans will gather Thursday night to share their vision of the perfect community center.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District is inviting the public to advise the board on what types of facilities are needed in the community. Board Director Dave Fortson suggested that the building could house the I.V. Teen Center, in addition to a small library, a place to play music, and computer labs.

"I think there are numerous needs in Isla Vista that are not being met," he said. "Half of Isla Vista are non-students and the needs of this community are not being met."

The district hired the Green Building Committee of the Sustainability Project to help create an environmentally sound center. IVRPD Director Peegen Soutar said the building could be a lesson for other communities.

"I think the idea of making it socially and environmentally sustainable is a great example," she said.

The I.V. Teen Center's temporary building,



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The I.V. Teen Center is currently occupying the land that will possibly house the future Isla Vista Community Center. The IVRPD is holding a meeting this Thursday in order to receive local input on the types of services the Community Center should offer.

located in Estero Park, is now on the site planned for the community center. According to Program Director Ramon Miramontes, this has led to concern among teens and parents that there is not a plan for continued programming during the building process.

"One of our biggest worries ... is that all this work we have put in might be shortened, or put

on hold," he said.

Miramontes said that he is very excited about the Teen Center having a permanent facility, although he worries that the building may not give the teens the same security they have now.

"Teens are in their rebellious stage, and they

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## Groups Mark Culture Week With Speaker, Celebration

By HAVONNAH WILLS  
Reporter

UCSB's Chicano Studies Dept. — the only one among all nine University of California campuses — has kicked off its annual week of Chicano/Latino education and empowerment.

The Chicano Studies Dept., *Hola* and *El Congreso* are hosting this year's annual Chicano Culture Week, which began Saturday. The week is put on in an effort to inform the campus about pertinent issues facing the Chicano/Latino community, according to event organizer Marlene Valenzuela.

"The purpose of Chicano Culture Week is to expose the UCSB community to Chicano and Latino culture, to educate them on issues occurring in the community as well," she said.

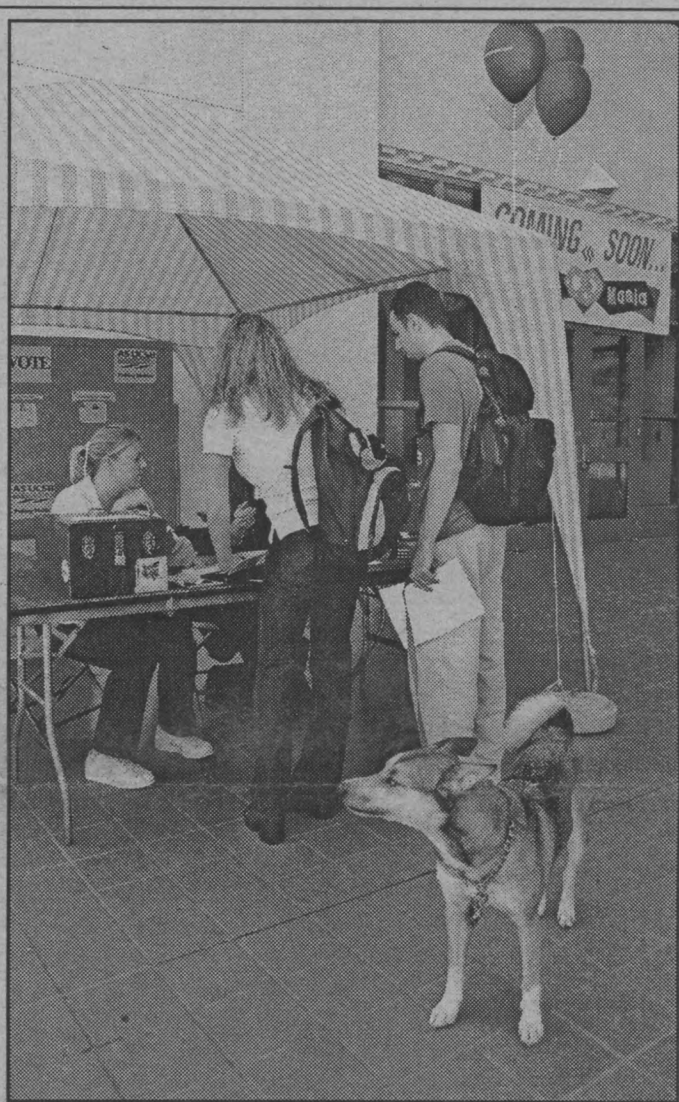
The week includes a wide range of activities, including a performance by *Danza Azteca/Raices de Mi Tierra* at noon in Storke Plaza, speaker Rudy Acuna at 4 p.m. in Hatlen Theatre and author Sandra Cisneros at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, all on Wednesday. There will also be a panel discussion Thursday at 6 p.m. in Building 406 on the 1994 hunger strike to attain an ethnic studies requirement, with a reception directly following the event.

"There are festivities at Storke — different performances from dance groups ... a flag parade which is where different flags from countries in Latin America and Mexico give a brief history of the struggles going on there," Valenzuela said. "We are having a speaker at the Cup of Culture sponsored by the MultiCultural Center, and at 8 Sandra Cisneros will speak. ... She is a popular author in the United States. She writes poetry as well as short novels."

According to event organizer and *El Congreso* Chair Cruzito Cruz, this week's events are not only for the enjoyment of UCSB's Chicano population, but for the educational benefit of the entire student body.

"It's also a way for non-Chicano students to be educated on Chicano identity," he said. "It's open to

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### To Be Continued ...

These students mark their ballots in the A.S. Elections run-offs. Polls at the UCen and Arbor will be open today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Please be sure to cast your vote.



# Top of the News

## McCain Criticizes Clinton's Kosovo Policy



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Under White House lobbying, the Senate pushed aside a measure Tuesday to authorize a ground war if necessary against Yugoslavia, a vote that prompted sponsor John McCain to accuse President Clinton of being "prepared to lose a war" rather than take political risks.

The Arizona Republican's outburst, the strongest criticism yet on the Senate floor of Clinton's military leadership in the Kosovo crisis, drew expressions of outrage from Democrats and even words of concern from some Republicans.

But McCain, a former Navy pilot who spent more than seven years in a North Vietnam prison camp, stood by his criticism and his contention that the president's policies are emboldening Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

A 2000 GOP presidential candidate, McCain asserted

that Clinton's reluctance to consider a ground-force option prompted Milosevic's Serb-led forces to more vigorously extend a reign of terror against Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

[Senator John McCain] knows this president is trying as hard as he can. To attack the president in the way he did was unfair and inaccurate.

— Tom Daschle  
Senate minority leader (D.-S.C.)

The Senate voted 78-22 to table a move by McCain and six other senators to give the president the authority to use "all necessary force" to win in Yugoslavia. Sponsors said that clearly included the option of American ground troops.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) told the Senate the legislation was "the wrong language and it's at the wrong time." He noted that Clinton hadn't asked for the author-

ity — and had no plans for a ground campaign.

Voting to table the measure were 32 Democrats and 46 Republicans. Voting to keep on debating it were 13 Democrats and nine Republicans, including McCain.

McCain blamed the defeat on the administration's

members of his Cabinet have joined with the opponents of the war and lobbied hard for the resolution's defeat," McCain said. "That's a shame, a real shame."

Afterward, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D.-S.C.) told a news conference that McCain "knows this president is trying as hard as he can," not only to win the conflict but to maintain good relations with NATO allies. "To attack the president in the way he did was unfair and inaccurate."

Lott declined to agree with McCain's criticism. "I don't want to get into characterizing the president in that way. I don't think me saying that would be constructive," Lott told reporters.

Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.), a co-sponsor of the McCain measure, said, "I don't know if I'd say it that directly." Still, Hagel said, "the one constant that's been involved here is the lack of presidential leadership."

## Students Protest Alleged Cuts in Ethnic Studies Programs



**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Police arrested 83 people early Tuesday on the sixth day of a University of California protest against alleged cuts in money for ethnic studies programs.

The protesters had set up a tent city in front of California Hall, which houses the offices of Chancellor Robert Berdahl.

Some students refused to leave and had to be dragged away. One held on to a metal pipe that was in the ground, forcing four officers to pull him free. All were taken to Santa Rita Jail in Dublin where they were cited and released.

Police placed barricades around the site and cleared away debris, including placards and other remnants of the protest.

About 100 activists, including six on a hunger strike, took part in the protest that started last Thursday.

Berdahl promised during the weekend to hire more ethnic

studies teachers but protesters said that wasn't good enough. In a statement issued late Tuesday, the university said the Ethnic Studies Dept. has had no cuts in funding and none were expected.

There are 18 faculty members in the department. Members of the Third World Liberation Front, which began at the university in the late 1960s a push to study minority cultures, noted there is only one professor for Chicano studies and half a professorship for Native American studies.

About two weeks ago, almost 50 students orchestrated a takeover of Barrows Hall, the home of the ethnic studies program, for 10 hours.

"The allocation of resources within the university is not subject to negotiation in the street," Berdahl said at a news conference Monday. "I will not allow coercion, intimidation and threat of violence to replace this reasoned process."

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Two white supremacists were convicted Tuesday of engaging in a murderous scheme to set up a whites-only republic in the Pacific Northwest.

Chevie Kehoe and Daniel Lee, both 26, could get the death penalty for killing an Arkansas gun dealer, his wife and her daughter in 1996. Kehoe and Lee were convicted of all murder, conspiracy and racketeering charges against them.

The jury will return Thursday to begin hearing testimony in the sentencing phase.

Federal prosecutors said the men pursued their dream of an all-white republic by stockpiling military-style weapons, robbing several people and suffocating gun dealer William Mueller, his wife, Nancy, and her 8-year-old daughter, Sarah Powell, before throwing their bodies into a river.

Chevie and brother Cheyne Kehoe first entered the public eye in 1997, following a videotaped shootout with police in Ohio.

Cheyne Kehoe later helped authorities find his brother. Cheyne Kehoe and their mother, Gloria Kehoe, also testified against Chevie, saying he described how he and Lee committed the Arkansas murders.

• **NEW YORK (AP)** — Five white police officers went on trial on civil rights charges Tuesday in the case of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant investigators say was sexually brutalized in a stationhouse bathroom.

In opening statements, federal prosecutor Kenneth Thompson described in graphic detail how the defendants supposedly battered a handcuffed Louima inside a patrol car and then sodomized him in a bloody assault in a precinct bathroom in Brooklyn.

Officer Justin Volpe, 27, and three other officers are charged with assaulting Louima outside the precinct. And Volpe and Officer Charles Schwarz are charged in the attack inside the precinct bathroom, where Volpe allegedly stuck a broomstick into Louima's rectum and then jammed it into his mouth. A fifth officer is charged with covering up the attack.

• **CHICAGO (AP)** — World oil producers who have traditionally offered only lip service about cutting output are putting their words into action. The result will be higher crude oil prices around the globe and probably more gasoline price hikes for Americans.

An eagerly awaited report from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this week or next is expected to show that OPEC members are abiding by their recent pledge to trim production. Analysts said Tuesday that it could help push crude above \$20 a barrel, nearly twice what it was last December.

As a result, higher gasoline prices will be with us for the foreseeable future. Gasoline now averages about \$1.23 per gallon around the country, up from just 99 cents in February.

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## Weather

Speaking of religion, I'm looking into doing a little rite of passage before I graduate.

No, I won't be taking part in a sacrament anytime soon. On the contrary, I prefer to look for God within Nature's vast creation (I'm sure that brought a tear to the eyes of all the environmental studies majors out there). Therefore, I am soliciting my readers to find me some psychedelic mushrooms (psilocybin). Drop on by the *Nexus* and leave me a message (law enforcement personnel need not participate).

What's that? You don't believe in drugs? Well neither do I, but let's see ... since most of us were born in the '70s, I think it's safe to say that if it weren't for drugs we wouldn't be here!

Besides, mushrooms are natural! They *must* be good for you. Now I know I'm no biblical scholar, but according to the Old Testament the only thing we're prohibited from eating are apples. SO PASS THE SHROOMS!! It's my God-given right!

Today's weather: sunny and clear ... with possible patches of purple, green and pink ... Tinky Winky? Is that you?

## Service Provides for Overwhelmed Students

BY CARRIE CARDAMONE  
Reporter

Anxious? Worried? Stressed out? Students will have a chance to address these conditions during National Anxiety Screening Day.

People across the country will be tested for anxiety disorders today. UCSB's screening is sponsored by Counseling and Career Services in cooperation with the National Institute of Mental Health. Tables will offer free, anonymous screening outside of the UCen and the C&CS building from 12 to 4 p.m.

According to UCSB psychologist Jeanne Stanford, the goals of this project include raising awareness and providing information.

"Our goals are to educate students and faculty on anxiety as a treatable illness," she said. "We plan to educate about symptoms and distinguish between the typical anxiety that motivates us and the type of anxiety that becomes overwhelming and interferes with daily life."

It is beneficial to hold this event on a college campus because anxiety is a concern for many students, according to UCSB counseling psychologist Peter Russell.

"One in four people experience anxiety in their adult lifetime, and treatment for those conditions varies," he said. "Anxiety is one of the top three reported concerns among students looking for help at CCS, and is often accompanied by depression."

Stanford outlined the screening process, which includes several steps to help students.

"The students will first take a questionnaire to see what symptoms they have, then will watch a video on different types of anxiety," she said. "Then a psychologist will go

over the questionnaire with the student and determine the type of referral appropriate."

Several other events will be offered, in addition to individual screening, according to Russell.

"There will be a workshop on recreational drugs, panic and anxiety at 3 p.m.," he said. "Additionally, there will be a relaxation and massage workshop on Thursday, May 6, at 12 p.m."

The workshops, held at C&CS, deal with some of the negative ways students handle anxiety, according to psychologist and C&CS Director Carol Geer.

"Use of recreational drugs is an important issue since many students use substances, such as alcohol and marijuana, to solve their problems. This is called self-medication, and there is a better way to treat anxiety," she said. "These events will encourage students to try talk therapy instead of these measures."

Students are the main focus of UCSB's Anxiety Screening Day, Geer said.

"We are targeting students because our funding comes from student fees," she said. "Faculty and staff members are welcome to pick up fliers, but they are directed towards the Academic and Staff Assistance Program when they need help."

This is the second year the event has been held on campus, and last year's turnout was in the hundreds, said counseling psychologist Holly Bradbury.

"There was a large response last year and many students were reached," she said. "This event has been very effective and should be again this year."

Senior business-economics major Jill White sees the need for the event.

"It's sad that students our age need to worry about anxiety, that it is a problem on this campus," she said.

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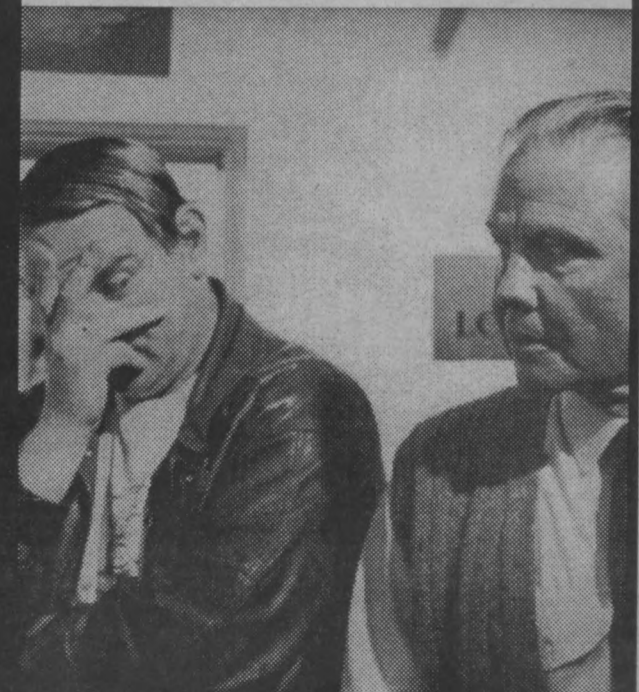
Thursday, May 6  
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$12/\$14/\$16.

### FILM

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7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

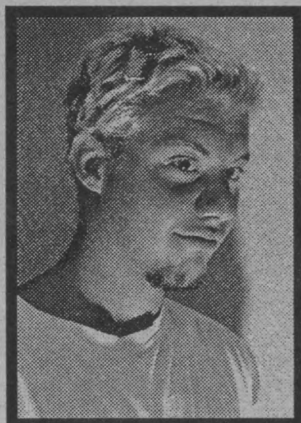
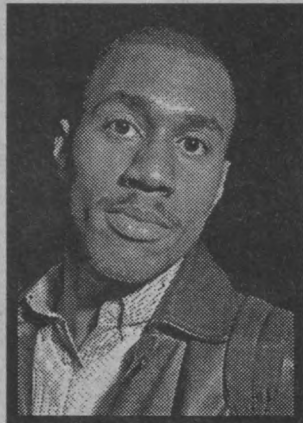
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# Campus Comment

Compiled by Matt Hurst

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### What is stressing you out?



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 Trying to learn intervals for Music 11.  
 ”  
 Jamal Jackson  
 freshman  
 political science

“  
 I have a midterm Monday, and I'm going to Vegas this weekend, baby.  
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 Kirsten Macmillan  
 junior  
 communication

“  
 Not having enough money for all my bills.  
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 Jason Jackson  
 junior  
 fine art and linguistics

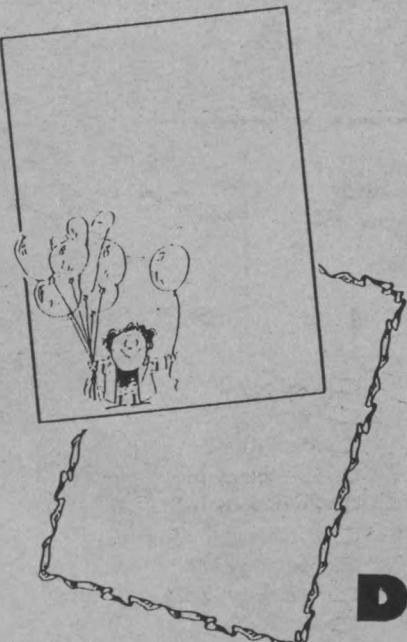
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 Nate Cusnir  
 freshman  
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## Finance Board Votes on Next Year's Budget

BY ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

Poor attendance at Finance Board budget hearings will force Associated Students Legislative Council into a simple yes or no vote tonight on President Erin O'Donnell's \$2 million 1999-2000 A.S. Budget.

The budget process began in early March, when Finance Board listened to student groups' requests for money. The board then submitted a recommended budget to O'Donnell, who created her own budget to present to Leg Council for final approval. O'Donnell's final budget totals \$2,063,187, an amount that leaves \$24,042.86 in the Unallocated Account for the next academic year.

"[The budget] looks pretty good," O'Donnell said. "I tried to cut where I could to leave more money in Unallocated. My goal is to have at least \$10,000 in Unallocated."

In contrast to previous years, Leg Council cannot use the line-item power, or the ability to amend specific budget items, because less than 40 percent of the members attended the budget hearings in March. When the A.S. By-Laws were invalidated by poor attendance, the council was forced to appeal to the A.S. Constitution, which specifies that Leg Council may only approve or deny the president's budget, according to Finance Board Chair Christina Costley.

"I think the provisions are just fine — it's just important for Leg Council members to go to the hearings," she said. "This year was hard though, because there were five vacancies that didn't get filled quickly, and that made it really difficult for some people to go. Obviously there's a blatant murkiness of checks and balances here. Fortunately,

Erin's not nuts."

According to O'Donnell, the relatively straightforward budget still leaves the biggest fiscal question — whether to fund the A.S. arts and entertainment magazine *Campus Point* — unanswered.

"The [*Campus Point*] editor in chief and I are working hard to come to some sort of resolution. Last year when I was on Leg Council I fought real hard for them to get money, and then they did something different than I thought. This year I'm not going to fund them blindly without something written in the laws."

Off-Campus Rep and Finance Board member David Klein agreed that budget allocations to *Campus Point* could be controversial, but asserted that another bill on the agenda, the *Campus Point* Restructuring bill, will have a big effect on how the council votes.

"I think [O'Donnell] did a good job," he said. "I think the only real controversial item is *Campus Point* because the restructuring bill is going to determine how [Leg Council members] are going to vote. A lot of people are dissatisfied with the magazine going off in a different direction. A good indication of how people will vote on the budget will be the vote on restructuring."

In other business, A.S. Parliamentarian Matthew McMillan created a proposal that would rewrite the parliamentary system used by Leg Council. The new code puts into writing the current practices of the board, as well as setting up a code of conduct for leggies, McMillan said.

"The old system is too general. There are about 120 policies, and not all of them are followed. This simply codifies what is already done in council," he said.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen State Street Room.

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If you are one of our weekly 30 winners, your name will be published in the Daily Nexus next week. Please bring a picture ID to the Summer Sessions Table in front of the UCen on Thursday, May 13 to pick up your prize.

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# Opinion

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The Low-Down

## A Lazy Man's Democracy

Or, Why This Year's A.S. Elections Are a Prime Example of Apathetic Voters Getting What They Deserve. Cynicism? nah ...

DAVID DOWNS

It is a dark day for the Associated Students. Reason and Competence have been blindfolded, offered one last cigarette and then shot pointblank in the back of the head. Their corpses have been strung up for the few who'll notice; the fixers and the moochers in administration have been given the green light and the feeding frenzy shall commence momentarily.

It is the last day for the A.S. run-off elections and, at this point in the game, the only people paying attention are the candidates and astonished people like myself who made the arrogant assumption that a pool of somewhat educated 20-somethings could pull their heads out of their asses long enough to elect a half-competent group of people to run their own government. Woe is he who assumes anything in college. Woe is he who gives his peers too much credit.

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I have always been in love with democracy. Next to outright physical threats, democracy has always been a great way for lazy people to get a lot of stuff done. All you have to do is choose. Someone writes down some ideas, figures out how to implement, fund, enforce and apply them, and then you get to choose whether it is a good idea. If you don't like the idea, you just say "no." You can help change the world from the comfort of a couch or chair or wherever else you have to fill out your ballot.

As an inactivist, this method of government appeals very strongly to me. Centuries ago, to get anything done you had to get a whole bunch of people together and kill whoever was in charge and start all over. Now, when you don't like what the president is doing, you just vote him out of office. Democracy is all about lazy people being able to change the world, and that is beautiful.

As with any government, democracy presupposes a few basic rules. Know who you're voting for, know what you're voting for and count the bloody votes

right. It was designed to be a relatively straightforward system in order to eliminate the possibility of morons screwing it up. But with every moron-proof idea comes a more complete moron, and it looks like the morons have won the day.

The Associated Students government elections of 1999 had about as much fanfare and entertainment value as the Home Shopping Network at 2 a.m. on a

famous ultra-liberal politician) wannabes honed their timeless art of doublespeak.

Occasionally a nugget of personality and truth slipped out of the mouths of relatively normal people like presidential candidate Phil Rios or VP for Internal Affairs candidate Christina Costley. But in this sort of game, you stick to the script or don't be surprised when your act gets pulled. The students of UCSB took Phil Rios off at the knees, and the fact that the grossly overqualified Costley isn't beating her S.A.C. opponent like a two-legged mule defies all rational explanation.

I can't blame A.S. and the candidates alone though, they're just the middlemen, the liaisons between an apathetic student body and an administration that

beach?

"You're overgeneralizing," people say. Twenty-five percent of the people voted. Less than 4,000. More Students were handed in for the final in Psychology election.

Catchwords like "accountability" and "diversity" were spot-welded onto trite, contrived and appalling platforms as the (insert famous ultra-liberal politician) wannabes honed their timeless art of doublespeak.

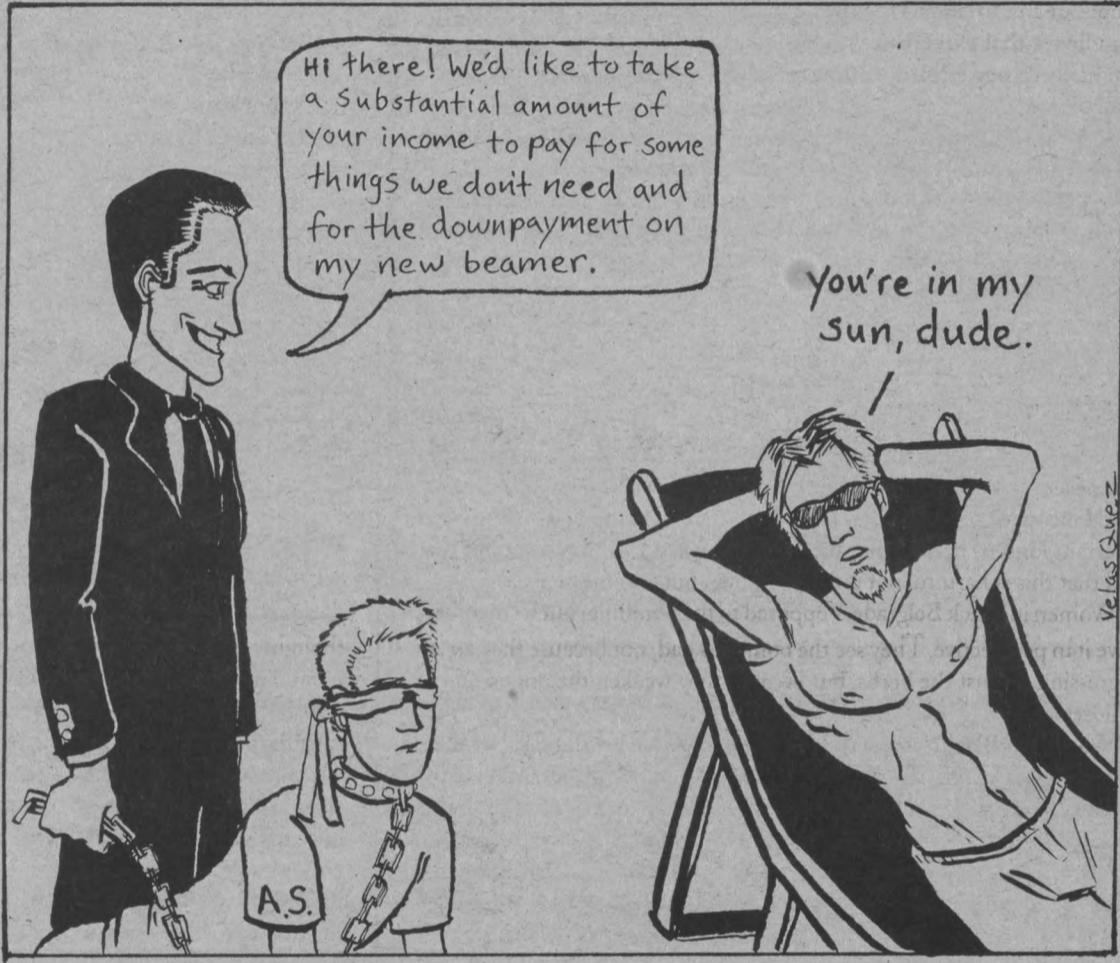
And therein lies the beauty of democracy: you have a democracy, the people elect who they deserve. If the people choose someone who doesn't understand the issues — let alone care — then the people get whatever they deserve. If the student government is as ineffective as to let its own administration results to their liking, then the people elected so ineffectual a government.

Ah, but I am bitter. Maybe that's right ... maybe we need massive administrative buildings on campus with the latest gym that nobody goes to because it doesn't matter how people really adjust the statistics as needed.

If the student government is as ineffective as to let its own administrators tweak the results to their liking, then the students who elected so ineffectual a government are to blame.

It's all becoming clearer now. I'm not a stray. I'll go back to my beach and Dad or the government is paying for it. Waste my breath? What's \$105 a month you're running up a \$14,000 tab? The sun is out, just keep the weather quiet, I promise ...

David Downs is an assistant columnist for the Daily Nexus. He likes to drive in the middle of the freeway.



MICHAEL VELASQUEZ / DAILY NEXUS

Sunday night. The walls of the Hub had to be mopped nightly due to the knee-deep amount of bullshit that flew through the air every day, and it was not surprising to see debate spectators dodging turds in raincoats and goloshes. Catchwords like "accountability" and "diversity" were spot-welded onto trite, contrived and appallingly boring platforms as the little (insert

knows how to capitalize on that apathy.

— A typical administrator's train of thought: We need beautiful buildings to attract students to our campus. We don't really have any room or parking. Screw it, we'll do it anyway. Hey! While we're at it, we'll see if the students will pay for it.

— A typical student's train of thought: Ugh, um ...

## The Reader's Voice

### MONEY DOESN'T MATTER AND MEAN PEOPLE SUCK

except for one event. A woman who was applying Henna tattoos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How enchanting this Earth Day had been. After waking up still coughing from the cold I have endured all week, I was invited to help assemble the Tibetan prayer flag-pole first thing; involvement is always a good way to get someone, well, involved.

Anyway, my day seemed to just keep getting better. Then I noticed these girls, women if you prefer, but to me a girl is a girl, doing this art stuff. Having never seen this particular form of expression, I inquired into what it was. A woman named Anjali (pronounced un-ja-lee) explained Henna tattoos to me. Then she put one on my left hand and signed it for me.

During the hour or so that this went on, I was the recipient of the gift of Anjali's artistic expression, loving spirit and free time. She asked for nothing in return. This would have been the very best day of my life lately



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toos for profit came over to complain about the girls, claiming they were charging money without proper permits and threatened to call the Foot Patrol to arrest them.

To that woman I say this, "Congratulations on your tremendous talent for scaring the innocence of young women. If I ever see you do that again I will see to it that you are arrested for attempted false imprisonment, making fraudulent criminal

complaints, and interfering with my right to interact peacefully."

For the record, when queried by a member of the public about the cost for a tattoo, one of the girls replied, "We only accept donations." That is legal 24 hours a day in the United States.

P.S. Petty, spiteful, vindictive people suck! MICHAEL TROTTER

### THANK YOU FOR TRACK REPAIR SUPPORT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As members of the UCSB track team, we are very excited with the overwhelming support for the Campus Track Repair Initiative. We would like to thank the many people who helped make it possible for this initiative to pass with such success.

We appreciated the support and endorsement from the Daily Nexus and the athletic department for giving us the means to achieve success. Most importantly we would like to thank the students for recognizing the

importance of athletics at UCSB. You have ensured a bright future in athletics and UCSB in general. Thank you for your support.

ERIC GANS  
ALI PEARSON  
KENT ROBERTS

### ISN'T THIS LIKE THE POT AND THE KETTLE?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sticks and fiddles! From what I gather, one of Professor McGinnes' contentions is that "Donald [Bren was] allowed to buy his way onto the ... campus" (Daily Nexus, "Bren Name Under Inspection," April 30). This assertion would lead a rational mind to question the sincerity and validity of the kind of environmentalism derived from corporate, non-environmentally friendly capitalism.

However, let's think about this and ask ourselves what this means with regards to the Bren school. Does this mean the school

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If you have ever passed through Storke Plaza at sunset during the week, you have probably noticed a group of energetic girls dancing along to the roaring sounds of drums. It's quite a sight. The dance theme is Hawaiian and the music is definitely tribal. The whole scene is enough to inspire onlookers to dance along under the setting sun.

**Way to Go**

For sophomore Mike Verasquez, Michael Lee's column "Our Cruel World" (*Daily Nexus*, May 4, 1999) was so good that he felt compelled to call in and give Michael a compliment. Verasquez said, "Michael Lee's column kicked ass!"

**Diction**

In the English language, some words are so insanely impressive that they need to be spotlighted every now and then. One such choice word is circumlocution. Most people have no clue what this word means, so here's Webster's definition: "A roundabout or indirect way of speaking; the use of more words than necessary to express an idea." Example? Why not? "Tom doesn't fool me with his circumlocution; I know he's just trying to show off his impressive vocabulary."

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**Women in Black**  
*A Different Approach to a Bad Situation*

ANNA SALAMON

The current crisis in Kosovo/a, like all wars, has polarized the political climate. We are asked to "choose" between NATO's bombing campaign and Milosevic's ethnic cleansing, with the implicit understanding that by decrying the one, we are supporting the other. This is harmful, not only for the people of the region today, but for the future of U.S. foreign policy. If this sort of poorly thought-out bombing campaign is accepted as a viable reaction to human rights abuses, there will be far fewer obstacles preventing future wars and the continued existence of Cold War-era military budgets.

It is therefore more important than ever to create an arena in which people are free to express themselves outside of the context of slogans and soundbytes that exacerbates and is exacerbated by the war. One group that has been powerful in creating an arena for such expression is Women in Black.

Since its inception in 1988 by a group of women protesting against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Women in Black has spread to many countries, including many western nations and all regions of the former Yugoslavia. In the words of Cynthia Cockburn, an organizer of Women in Black London.

"Women in Black has no formal membership, spokesperson or line. But from all the occasions women have demonstrated together under this name on the streets of so many different countries, it is possible to work out what we are standing against and standing for.

"First, Women in Black is against the whole continuum of violence, from male violence against women to militarism and war. It is for justice and peace. It is clearly for multiethnic democracy and nonviolent, negotiated means of solving differences. And there is an implicit analysis that a certain kind of masculinity fuels and is fuelled by militarism and war, and that this is harmful not only for women but also for men.

Women in Black Belgrade is opposed to the bombing, but its members have it in perspective. They see the bombs as bad, not because they are an aggression against the Serbs, but because they weaken the opposition to Milosevic."

Women in Black's characteristic mode of action — standing in silent witness against violence, wearing all black, in public places, at regularly repeated intervals — lends itself readily to the ideals it aims to promote. The stark image of the silent, protesting women can provoke thought, reflection, and genuine change in both passers-by and participants far more readily than chanting slogans or rallying behind catch-phrases. It enables us to admit that we don't always have pat answers to the complex violence we are dealing with, and it enables us to support positive goals which don't fit easily onto a piece of cardboard, such as working through the United Nations, supporting genuine international peacekeeping and strengthening independent monitoring.

If you think you might be interested, come to our first meeting TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. IN THE MCC. With your help, Women in Black Santa Barbara can be a powerful force in working toward lasting peace.

*Anna Salamon is a freshman math major.*

**Celebrate Your Staff**  
*One Staff Definitely Deserves Recognition*

BRIDGET SALTZMAN

We all know that Mother's and Father's Day are just around the corner, but have you ever heard of Staff Day? Well there is such a thing, and it happens right here at UCSB. In fact, the staff here is so great that UCSB has set aside an entire week just so we can celebrate it. I would like to take this time to let students know about a very special week in May. Staff Celebration Week begins

I take all of these very seriously, and so does the staff at Student Health. We want your experience at Student Health to be as positive as possible.

Monday, May 10 and lasts until Friday, May 14.

As your patient advocate at Student Health, my job is to be the student liaison between the patients and staff. My job has allowed me to see how important the entire staff is at UCSB's Student Health Service, and how incredibly hard they work to keep students healthy and happy.

The entire staff at Student Health definitely deserves to be celebrated. As your patient advocate, I am asking all students to do me a favor. At Student Health we provide comment boxes that are spread throughout the building. These boxes are always at Student Health for students to write down any positive or negative

Please come over to Student Health and help me celebrate the wonderful staff here. By taking one minute out of your day ... you will be making their entire day.

thoughts they have pertaining to Student Health, as well as comments and suggestions. I take all of these very seriously, and so does the staff at Student Health. We want your experience at Student Health to be as positive as possible.

From now until May 14, I will be using all of the positive comments to award the staff at Student Health that has made a difference for you. Please come over to Student Health and help me celebrate the wonderful staff here. By taking one minute out of your day to fill out a positive comment for a staff member, you will be making their entire day. If it is too hard to find time in your busy schedule to make it over to Student Health, please feel free to e-mail or call me with anything you would like to say about Student Health. My e-mail address is *saltzman-b@ucsb.edu*, and my phone number is 893-1391. Although I greatly appreciate any comments I receive from now until May 14, I would like to remind you that I appreciate your comments regarding Student Health year-round.

Thank you for your help, and I hope to hear from you!

*Bridget Saltzman is a sophomore sociology major and the patient advocate.*

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virtue of its source of funding, nothing than a "puppet organization" meant to note the interests of tree killers? ... but I don't think so.

Does this mean that the school's grad students, by virtue of their place of learning, are partly being seduced by the "Dark Side" ... are, ultimately, the unwitting pawns of corporate America? Perhaps, but I don't know so.

The argument is that Bren "gave a bunch of money to the university." So what? A lot of corporations give money to the UC system and I don't see how they affect what is being taught in classes. I can't see the professor of the Bren School promoting the wanton destruction of ecological habitats anywhere in the future — but who knows? ... since I'm only an undergrad, I'm being naive.

Professor McGinnes makes a very good point in pointing out that "Mr. Bren ... [with his money] from bulldozing open fields to make way ... for civilization." Shame on Mr. Bren! Why, he ought to be tarred and feathered and — oh, wait a second! Let's

think about this. UCSB, if I remember correctly, didn't "grow" out of nowhere. The Marine Science Institute didn't "sprout" on



the cliff overlooking Goleta Bay. In fact, now that I think of it, UCSB, in its entirety, is the artificial child of Mama Bulldozer and Papa

Tractor. The open fields of Goleta were bulldozed to make way for civilization. If Professor McGinnes sees Mr. Bren's money as some kind of "blood" money, then he should condemn every one of us as well.

A problem brought up is the fact that the proposed building would displace already existing parking spaces and necessitate the paving over of lawns. This gross oversight is the result of poor planning, according to Professor McGinnes, and is a horrible environmental impact. I agree.

But you know what's even worse than that? People, that means students AND professors, who live within a 2-mile radius of school and still INSIST on driving to campus! Two words: Public transportation. In my three and a half years at UCSB, I've never NEEDED a car to get to class. Sure, it's convenient. However, convenience can and should be sacrificed for a healthier environment.

By blaming the construction of a new building for decreasing parking spaces, I believe Professor McGinnes is attacking the symptom, not the problem. The truth is, I'm

glad there's a parking crunch. Finally, people are being forced to ride their bikes.

Finally, I'd like to address the issue of "names." I agree that it's hard to swallow the fact that the School of Environmental Science and Management is being named after a guy who makes a living out of chopping down trees — it's inappropriate, it's against the spirit of environmentalism. Or is it? What would be appropriate? If Mr. Bren funded a School of Business Economics, I suppose that would be more fitting. No conflicts of interest there — money is the bottom line.

However, it's because of this that I think Mr. Bren should fund the ESM building. Don't you think that a man who's made millions of dollars at the expense of the environment should give back in some way? Rather than funding a business school and perpetuating the type of consumerism that is the ultimate cause of our environmental problems, Mr. Bren should fund a school whose objective is to help understand and better manage our environment. It is only right.

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**CENTER**

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kind of want their own space," he said.  
Funding is also an issue the community should consider, Fortson said.  
"People worry that it is going to be very expensive and the taxpayers will be strapped with the bill," he said.  
Soutar said that by renting out the space, the center could be financially sustainable. "Socially, we're hoping that we can make it pay for itself," she said.  
There will be a professional mediator at the meeting to help bring out the community's issues surrounding the project, Fortson said.  
The public workshop will be held Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the University Church of Goleta at 893 Camino Del Sur.

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**PLATFORM**

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operating techniques might keep such an occurrence from happening again.  
"I'm not trying to say that the operator wasn't doing everything he could to stop venting," he said. "If [the operators] follow these new procedures, the incident will not happen."  
Committee member and APCD Air Quality Manager Steve Sperner said if a flare was installed on the offshore platform, the leak would have never happened. "We need to have a flare out there to backup operator error," he said.  
The committee adjourned until Friday at 9 a.m., when they will reconvene at the Energy Division of County Planning and Development in order to come to a final decision as to whether to allow Venoco to resume its local operations.  
Sperner said that he was unsure as to exactly what the decision will be.  
"I do not believe that the appropriate corrective actions have been identified by Venoco," he said. "I feel very uncomfortable about allowing a restart while there is still the possibility that there are other systems out there that may be faulty."

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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Just when you've figured you're the best, you have to re-evaluate matters. If you team up with a partner today, you'll be much more effective, although you may not know who that is yet. The person who's best for you is almost your mirror image, and that's what makes him or her so hard to recognize.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is an 8—Looks like you're about to get a new assignment. Just when you thought it was time to relax, the workload is going to increase. You'll be forced to be creative over the next few weeks, but that's OK. You do well under pressure, especially this kind. Don't push yourself into thinking you're not good enough. You are.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—Mars is going into Libra today, which could be exciting. Libra is in your solar fifth house of romance, and Mars is quite assertive. If you've been thinking about doing something romantic, but haven't had the nerve to speak up yet, you'd better watch out. Today, you're liable to say it whether you meant to or not.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Mars is going retrograde into Libra today, in your solar fourth house of home and family. When Mars is retrograde, it can cause delays or postponement of action you've planned. So if that happens over the next few weeks, don't despair. It's only a temporary condition.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—Mars is going backwards into Libra today, and for you, that affects how you learn. You learn best by reading, of course, and this retrograde Mars suggests that you'll learn even more by rereading something. The old classics? Could be. How about digging them out and starting over on them? You might find something new.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 7—Mars is coming backwards into Libra today, into your solar second house of money. This means you'll be getting money owed to you during the next few weeks. You'll do it by becoming assertive. In other words, you're going to remind people they need to pay you back. No point in being Mr. or Ms. Nice Guy any longer.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—Mars is going into your sign today, which is absolutely marvelous. It gives you new energy, enthusiasm, spontaneity and creativity. It is, however, retrograde. That means it's kind of backing into your sign from Scorpio. So don't be surprised if the ideas you come up with are ideas you've had before. But now, take action on them.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—Mars, your ruling planet, has been in your sign for quite a while. Now it's going retrograde, backwards into Libra. That could slow you down just a little. You might start second-guessing what you're doing. Are you in the right job? Are you doing it correctly? Don't let it inhibit you completely. Just plan more precisely.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—Mars is going into Libra today, which could cause a stir among your friends or associations. Where you were a spectator before, now you want to become actively involved. You've stood by as others didn't do it right, but those days are over. For the next few weeks, you'll make so much noise, you might end up leading the pack.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—Mars is going into Libra today, in your solar 10th house of career. This indicates there will be career opportunities, and since Mars is retrograde, you may be going back to something you've done before. Old skills will definitely be useful. If you don't have the old skills because you're just starting out, don't despair. You're gaining valuable skills right now.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—Mars goes into Libra today, much to your delight. Libra is in your solar ninth house of travel and relationships with foreigners. Mars there indicates you'll be more likely to take action during the next couple of weeks, and that could include travel. Since Mars is retrograde, you'll probably be going back to a place you've been before.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—Mars is going into Libra today, in your solar eighth house of investments and other people's money. You might make some shrewd deals during the coming weeks. Looks like you'll be willing to take action, but do the homework first. Don't be impetuous. Take only calculated risks, and you'll do well.

**Today's Birthday** (May 5). You're usually a workaholic, but this year you might decide to have a little fun. Make your plans in May, and start saving seriously in June. Late July is your best time for a move, or a renovation. In late October or November, the workload picks up, but the money should be pretty good, so don't worry about it. December is full of surprises; as usual, some of them are old, familiar ones. Your best time for travel is January. A person you disagree with forces you to learn in February, and you could find something you thought you'd lost at home in April.

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## CULTURE

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everyone and non-Chicano students are welcomed and encouraged to attend."

The week's events are as unique as the Chicano Studies Dept., according to organizer Gisela Herrera.

"I think this year we wanted to add a lot more flavor of Latin America, and we tried to get more people involved to cultivate edu-

cation in conjunction with *Hola and El Congreso*," she said. "Together we tried to adequately include areas that were ill-represented in the past, like the Brazilian dancers aren't often seen, and we needed to represent Belize and Central America. This year we tried to add all influences to the events."

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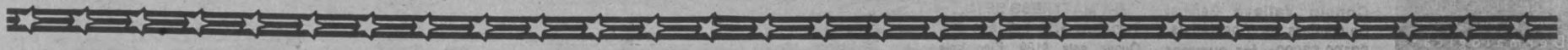
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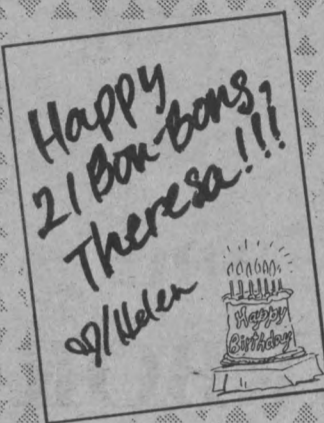


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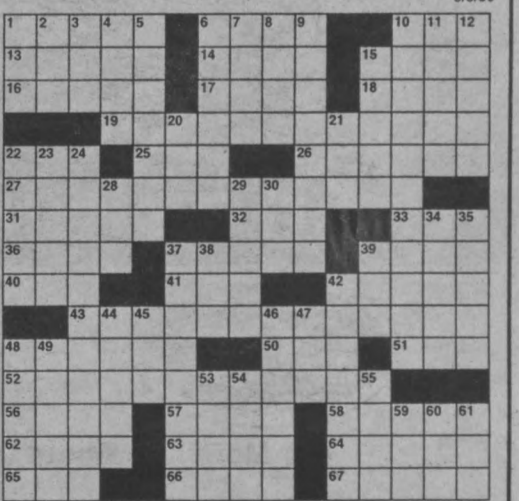
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# Sports

## Ruthless Umpires

MARVIN GAPULTOS

It was bound to happen. Sooner or later, something as profound as this was going to cross all boundaries and enter the seemingly innocent world of sports — where the impurities of society are blurred all in the name of sportsmanship, where grown men forget their differences to play a game ...

... a professional sports official finally snapped and whupped some ass.

What'd you think I was talking about? Our country's national pastime foreign policy with a certain island nation? No, of course not — this is a sports column; no need to get political here.

What I am talking about is how that Cuban umpire body slammed a protester during an exhibition Baltimore Orioles and Cuban national team game Monday night. An anti-Castro demonstrator ran out onto the Camden Yards field with a sign that read "Freedom — Strike Out Against Castro." The man was then chased down by the Cuban second-base official and body slammed. After the demonstrator was down, the Cuban ump then started to swing and landed some nice hits on the protestor's dome.

This incident just makes me wonder why no American officials have ever become violent. Given any professional sport, the officials take a lot of crap, not only from fans but from players as well. American officials should take a cue from that Cuban ump and start handing out some beat-downs.

Cases in point: Remember when Rodman headbutted that NBA ref? Or when Nick Van Exel shoved a ref into the scorer's table? Or whenever Venus Williams yells at the line judge? I bet if that happened in Cuba, those athletes would have been sentenced to life rolling out Cohiba cigars for Castro.

Major League Baseball umps should also stop being so damned lenient. If a club's manager ever comes out of the dugout to kick dirt or spit in an official's face, he should catch it between the eyes with a bat.

Or if a player gets into it with an official, the player's salary should be reduced from millions to a couple bucks a day. Hey, the Cuban national team only makes a combined \$2,250 a year compared to the multi-millions that American team's earn. Ahhh, capitalism.

True, athletes are a whole lot bigger and a whole lot stronger and a whole lot meaner than their whistle-blowing counterparts. But if sports officials are given the OK to start cracking some skulls, perhaps they will start bulking up and training for any future confrontations.

*Marvin Gapultos is the assistant sports editor and prefers Phillies Blunts over Cobibas.*

## Ask the Athlete

This is a time when we dig deep into the minds of UCSB's many great athletes and ask them questions about solving the world's problems, gun control and of course things like this:

*If you could face off against anybody in any sport, who would it be and who would win?*

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"I would face off against the Giants' pitching staff because I could show them up." — **Sophomore Jeff Bannon, baseball.**

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"It would be Goldberg in wrestling. He's the epitome of a specimen and I would get pummeled." — **Senior Brad Wright, baseball.**

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"It would be definitely Michael Jordan because he's the greatest athlete of all time. I could show him some moves — ones he hasn't seen before." — **Freshman Nicole Greathouse, softball.**

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"Dennis Rodman. It would be a rough-and-tough match. He would be fun to play against, and of course, I would win." — **Sophomore Rachele Rogers, women's basketball.**

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"Mia Hamm. She's the most awesome women's soccer player there is out there and I love to play soccer. But she would kick my ass." — **Junior Tonya Dias, softball.**

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"Michael Jordan because he's the best at what I want to do. I wouldn't be surprised if he beat me." — **Sophomore Adama Ndiaye, men's basketball.**

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"My favorite player, John Starks. He has the experience of playing defense on Jordan. It would be more of a chance to get to know who he is. I'd win. I'd dunk in his face." — **Junior Larry Bell, men's basketball.**

— *Compiled by Matt Hurst*

## GaUCHO Hockey Team Claims Second Overall

By MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's roller hockey team proved itself to be among the nation's elite in the National Championship Tournament held April 15-18 in Chicago.

In a field of 31 teams from around the nation, the Gauchos breezed by much of the competition into the championship game, where they eventually fell to Michigan State.

The first day of competition, in round robin format, matched up Santa Barbara with the University of Missouri, who the Gauchos were able to turn away with an 8-3 victory. Up next was Embryriddle University, but like UM, it proved to be little competition to UCSB, falling 11-5.

The final game of the first round robin was held on the 16th, when the Gauchos were pitted against the University of Illinois. But the Fighting Illini didn't put up much of a fight, nor much of a struggle, as UCSB skunked them 12-0.

Next up was George Washington University. The Gauchos made sure another GW didn't live in history, putting the school from Missouri away 9-1. Then came Southern Illinois University, but Santa Barbara kept its winning streak alive with a 7-2 beating. Illinois State University tried its luck vs. the red-hot Gauchos, but suffered the same fate, falling 7-3. In the final game before the championships, UCSB faced off vs. Purdue. The Gauchos prevented the Boilermakers from getting too hot, doubling up their score, 6-3.

"We were definitely one of the top schools there," senior Dave Salyer said. "We got into an easy bracket — we were the #3 seed overall — so we played low seeds. But the quarter and semifinal games were a lot closer than the score indicates."

That win put UCSB in the final game at the Burning Blades Roller Rink against the Spartans. The game began well for Santa Barbara with the Gauchos jumping to an early 2-1 advantage. But MSU caught up before halftime, tying the score at two.

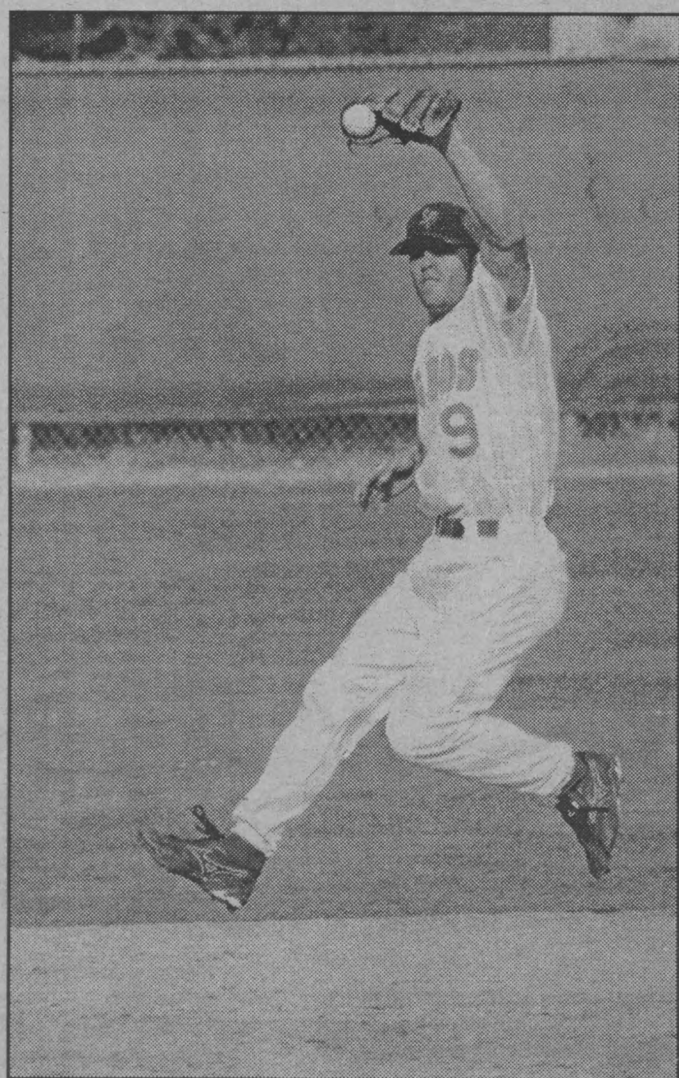
The third quarter saw UCSB put the puck in the net twice, while the Gauchos' defense was stingy, keeping the Spartans scoreless. UCSB held a 4-2 edge heading into the final eight-minute period, but then the wheels fell off and MSU took full advantage. The Spartans peppered the net with three goals, the final one getting in with :20 left, while stopping UCSB from hitting the twine to record a 5-4 win en route to becoming the new national champions.

"Our all-along goal was to win this because we worked pretty hard for it," sophomore Vince Gotanda said. "We're happy that we got second in the nation out of 31 teams, but we feel that we could have won [it all]."

Salyer added, "I think the hardest thing about [the loss] was that we tasted the victory. We all imagined skating around and holding the trophy above our heads. It was just taken away and we were in a state of shock."

## Superstar Athlete

Read tomorrow's Sports section to find out who the Athlete of the Week will be.



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Sophomore Chad Peshke makes a dandy play here during one of the Gauchos' recent games. The UCSB baseball team will play its final home games of the season this weekend vs. the University of Nevada.

### Big West

#### Baseball Standings

	Overall	Conference
CSU Fullerton	40-9	21-3
Nevada	32-14	17-6
LBSU	27-18	15-8
Pacific	29-20	14-10
UCSB	23-23	10-14
Cal Poly	18-27	7-17
NMSU	17-33	6-18
Sac State	15-36	5-19