



**Tossing Clubs**

The 21st Annual Isla Vista Juggler's Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday in Anisq' Oyo' Park. Jugglers will perform and vendors will hawk their goods. Don't miss the special I.V. Theater performance benefiting the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, Saturday at 8 p.m. It only costs \$6.

**Inside ...**

**Cursed!**

Junior outside hitter Mitch McCoy will become the fifth Gaucho starter to miss action due to injury, as the UCSB volleyball team hosts Brigham Young University tonight and Saturday in Rob Gym.

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**Feeling Abandoned?**

Camp counselors, random lust and gratuitous violence help make the connection ... comic, that is.



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**Finish Your Dinner**

Mom always told you there were starving children all over the world. Now she has State Dept. data to back it up.

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**Time Has Come Today**

It's high time somebody got around to conducting an extensive study on marijuana's medicinal uses. Thanks to a bill now facing the state Legislature, the University of California may get that chance.

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**Mediators Wanted**

I.V. Mediation is offering workshops on how to solve various conflicts without bashing one another over the head.

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**Meet Your Supe!**

3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall will be meeting the public in front of the Bicycle Boutique on the corner of Pardall Road and Embarcadero del Mar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to talk about issues that affect Isla Vistans.

# Daily Nexus

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## Violent Acts on TV Subject of Research

By Michelle McLafferty  
Reporter

The results of an ongoing survey conducted by five university scholars indicate that the amount of violence in the media has remained static for the past two years.

The findings of the 1995-96 UCSB-based National Television Violence Study divulge that the amount of violence in television programming has been consistent over the past two years despite public and congressional concern over the harmful effects of media violence, said senior NTVS researcher and communications Associate Professor Dale Kunkel.

"There has been no meaningful change in violence on television since last year. Neither the overall presence nor the ways in which violence is depicted has changed more than a very small percent during the last year," he said.

The study ascertained that TV programming has largely failed to incorporate the depiction of

See STUDY p.5



## Bells Will Be Ringing

DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

The Music Dept. will be making even more beautiful music thanks to a generous donation from Seymour Oppenheimer, who donated his collection of over 300 rare bells to the department. Some of the bells are over 3,000 years old. See story p. 3

## Group Discusses Football, Funding

By Diane Reid  
Staff Writer

Two student-fee increases were among the issues debated at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

The addition of an informational poll to the A.S. spring ballot — to gather student opinion on paying a fee to re-establish a Gaucho football team — passed with little opposition, though council members debated at length the wording of the plebiscite. As proposed, it asked students if they would support UCSB's return to the gridiron at a cost of \$35-\$75 per student per quarter.

The ballot measure approved by the council will ask students if they would support a new football program at a cost of at least \$75 per quarter.

Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider argued that the language used in the original proposal was misleading

because, in reality, the fee may need to be more than the stated \$75.

"This is a completely empty bill because it's giving hopes and aspirations to something that's not possible," he said.

Bill author and Rep-at-Large Sara Auspitz disagreed, arguing that the poll's only function is to gain knowledge of student opinions.

"There's nothing false about the plebiscite," she said. "It's asking a question. That's all it's doing. ... Right now, all we want to know is if the students will support [a football team]. Let's just get an idea if people want to do this."

On-Campus Rep Eric Shapiro believes the ballot measure could be useful in determining whether football belongs at UCSB.

"I, personally, am all for a poll. ... This is another issue that no one but the students themselves should be allowed to [decide]," he said.

The reworded plebiscite passed with 12 leggies in

favor and one abstention.

The board also unanimously passed a bill placing a measure on the spring ballot seeking to increase the A.S. general lock-in fee by \$1.

Though the fee for A.S. has not increased since 1979, inflation has necessitated a lock-in rise, said bill author Off-Campus Rep Lauri First.

In other business, the board approved the allotment of campaign funds to the MultiCultural Center, Students Against Superfluous Fees, the Student Athletic Advisory Board and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The appointment of an A.S. liaison to the Fraternity/Sorority Council, the acknowledgment of the Single Student Apartment Community Council as a representative government for university-owned housing, and the alteration of the guideline for allocating A.S. appointed officers' honoraria were also passed.

## Group Reviews Cliff Perils, Vernal Pools

By Tony Bogandovski  
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors focused much of its Thursday meeting on formulating ideas to address the safety hazards of its blufftop parks.

Public hearing was fused into the meeting as board members thought about possible means of improving safety along the Del Playa cliffs.

In January alone, three people were involved in cliff-related accidents. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo student Chris Lituinchuk, whose brother Andy fell to his death in one of the incidents, came to the hearing out of concern for the problem.

"I believe that some type of barrier should be put up, [although] the board members seem to be focused in a different area," Lituinchuk said.

The board agreed the cliffs were dangerous but was divided on the necessity of adding more fences. IVRPD director Diane Conn felt the installation of additional fences would not prevent accidents and would detract from the aesthetic qualities of the parks.

"I don't support more fences, and I'm tired of looking at fences altogether," Conn said. "I think it is an issue of obstructing ocean view."

Another side to the issue was presented by director David Fortson.

"Besides falling off the cliff by not knowing it's

See IVRPD p.5

## Two Faculty Members Elected Fellows for Achievements

By Sam Garza  
Reporter

Due to outstanding work with arithmetic algorithms, two professors have been honored by a prestigious engineering organization.

Electrical and computer engineering Professors Malgorzata Marek-Sadowska and Behrooz Parhami have been elected fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for their individual achievements.

Parhami proudly accepted the award, which recognized his accomplishments in the areas of computer arithmetics, parallel processing and reliable computing.

"I am very happy. It is the culmination of years of hard work," he said.

Marek-Sadowska was modest about receiving the honor.

"[I do] computer-assisted drafting for logic synthesis and

layout for very large-scale integrated circuits," she said. "It's just recognition."

The institute awards recognition to individuals who have made contributions toward the advancement of the community through engineering, Parhami said.

"According to the IEEE, the grade of fellow is conferred upon individuals who have made important contributions to one or more IEEE-designated fields that have been reflected in an improved quality of life for the society," he said.

The election process requires the approval of several members of the IEEE, said Fellow Program Coordinator Sandy Schumacher.

"The process is begun by the nominator. All material is then forwarded in confidence to the Fellow Committee. This committee consists of 25 members plus a chairman, all of whom are IEEE Fellows," she said.



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Engineering Professors Malgorzata Marek-Sadowska and Behrooz Parhami were honored for their arithmetic achievements.

While the honor does not require fellows to do extra research, the recipients' primary job is to nominate prospective directors, Schumacher said.

"The main task of the Fellow Committee is to recommend candidates to the board of directors, in accordance with [certain] criteria," she said.

Colleagues of Marek-

Sadowska and Parhami are proud of the two's accomplishments and contributions in the field, said Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. Chair Steve Butner.

"The award has been due for a while. It makes us feel good to know the professors in our department are being recognized," he said.



# HEADLINERS

## Study Shows World Famine on the Rise



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Nearly 1 billion people go to bed hungry or severely malnourished every night as a result of population increases and declining world food reserves, a top State Dept. official said Thursday.

Beyond these factors, the world's poorest people increasingly are unable to meet their food needs because a more prosperous China is driving up world food prices through sharply expanded imports, Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth said.

Wirth said it is "absolutely imperative" that nations cooperate in developing another agricultural breakthrough similar to the one 30 years ago, which resulted in dramatically higher yields of rice and helped feed Asia's burgeoning population.

"The 'Green Revolution' is now leveling off and dying out," Wirth said,

briefing reporters. "In our opinion, we would be very fortunate if we had another 'Green Revolution.'" He gave no figure on the number of Americans afflicted with hunger, but said 20 million U.S. ci-

**“The increased numbers of humanitarian emergencies would appear to be growing, rather than leveling off or declining.”**

**Timothy Wirth**  
undersecretary of state

zens rely on food assistance programs for nourishment.

Wirth, who heads the State Dept.'s Global Affairs Office, said the current expansion in both population and food needs "is going to demand a very significant input of science, technology and training." Moreover, he said, nations undergoing

food shortages need policies that enable them to develop a strong agricultural base.

He cited North Korea as an example of a country with short-term emergency food needs and longer-term development needs.

North Korea's food production, he said, has been

destroyed by a combination of "very, very bad public policies" and unfavorable weather. Considerable outside help will be needed to assist the government of North Korea — "whatever that government ends up being," he said.

The United States so far has given or committed \$16 million worth of food

to North Korea through the U.N. World Food program.

South Korea has given or committed \$9 million. The Eugene Bell Centennial Foundation, a Korean-American group, announced Thursday that it was providing \$100,000.

Wirth said the Clinton administration began looking at global hunger and security issues in 1995 as part of a Preventive Action Initiative. The problems are particularly acute, Wirth said, in sub-Saharan Africa and the Indian subcontinent.

"The increased numbers of humanitarian emergencies would appear to be growing, rather than leveling off or declining," he said.

"And we see that in Africa certainly, in the Balkans, and in parts of Asia and elsewhere in the world." He said the hunger problem has been exacerbated by new world trading system rules that require the elimination of most food reserves.

## Tobacco Firm, State Settle Without Filing Suit



**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — California has reached a preliminary agreement with the Liggett Group that will allow the state to share in a settlement with 22 other states seeking reimbursement for health costs related to smoking, Attorney General Dan Lungren announced Thursday.

"This historic settlement is extraordinary in that California did not even have to sue Liggett in order to strike this agreement," Lungren said.

Lungren, a Republican, has steadfastly refused to join the other states in suing the tobacco industry, despite pressure from Democrats and anti-smoking activists.

He has said that a provision in state law prohibits the state from suing the industry. The law exempts from liability the manufacturer of a product that "is inherently unsafe and is known to be unsafe by the ordinary consumer," and specifically mentions tobacco.

At a news conference, Lungren urged state lawmakers to repeal the law and allow California to pursue further legal action.

Last month, Democrats in the Assembly launched an effort to overturn the law Lungren claimed barred the state from filing suit.

Another bill is pending in the state Senate to remove the exemption. That bill, by Sen. Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco), is scheduled for its first hearing April 8 in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

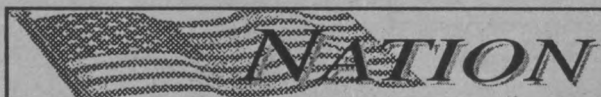
In addition to a share of any settlement, the agreement gives California access to key internal tobacco documents from Liggett, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes. The documents could provide evidence that the industry targeted minors with its advertising and manipulated nicotine levels.

Lungren said the settlement does not affect lawsuits filed by counties against tobacco companies.

Asked how much money the settlement would mean for California, Lungren said, "You are probably not looking at a great deal of money. It's the best that could be done under the circumstances." He said Liggett represented 2 percent of the tobacco market.

Earlier, Liggett agreed to admit that cigarettes cause cancer and pay \$25 million now and 25 percent of its pre-tax profits for the next 25 years.

## Attempt at Wit Gets Editor in Trouble; Sexism Charged



**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — There is nothing like a dame headline to get people calling for the headline writer's head.

When Dane County voters elected women as county executive and Madison mayor for the first time ever, *The Capital Times* ran a bold, above-the-fold headline Wednesday, proclaiming: "Dame County!"

Then came the complaints and cancellations. One caller found the headline "tasteless, stupid and offensive." Another called it "an example of the worst form of sexism and chauvinism that I've encountered in a long time." At least two of the more than a dozen callers in this liberal college town canceled subscriptions to

*The Capital Times*, circulation 22,000.

Associate City Editor Ron McCrea, who wrote the headline, said he was just aiming for a playful way to report the story.

He toyed with "On Ms. Consin!" — a play on the state song, "On Wisconsin!"

"Another one was 'Femme Finale!' and of course 'Women Rule,' but none of these looked very good when we put them on the page," he said.

Before going with the headline, he took an informal poll of women in the office, and they didn't find "Dame County!" offensive, he said.

"It is definitely slang, but it is affectionate slang," McCrea said.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Condoms used with spermicides provide no additional protection against HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases than when used alone, according to the results of a study released Thursday.

The findings differ from previous research suggesting that spermicides appear to protect women against gonorrhea and chlamydia, two of the most common STDs.

Officials at Family Health International, which conducted the two-year study on the spermicide nonoxonyl-9, said previous research was conducted on a much smaller scale.

While public officials were disappointed by the findings, they said the results stress the need to continue research for a product that women can use independent of their male partners.

• **HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — A man convicted in the 1982 torture killings of two teenagers whose throats were slashed in a botched murder-for-hire scheme was executed Thursday.

David Spence, 40, was put to death by injection for the killings of Jill Montgomery, 17, and Kenneth Franks, 18.

Prosecutors said Spence and two accomplices went on a frenzy of rape, torture and knife butchery to kill the two teenagers and another 17-year-old, Raylene Rice, on July 13, 1982.

Their bodies were found dumped at a park the next day, their throats slashed and bodies pierced with as many as 30 stab wounds.

Bite marks on at least one of the victims were linked to Spence.

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## Weather

Do you remember the story from last quarter about a close friend who almost got in contact with a long-lost inspiration, but then suddenly disappeared with no apparent reason or clues to his highly abrupt departure?

The friend, as well as the suspenseful story which seemed to dead end every day, is back — and there is a happy ending.

We finally saw him in the midst of last week, glowing like a dung beetle who'd just made his home under the Ex-Lax Testing Lab's dumpster.

During his unexplained hiatus (still never told us where he went), the object of his admiration called to say she had a new number and address, and was excited to talk to him.

So sometime during Spring Break he came back and received the message, unbeknownst to us, and talked to her for an undisclosed amount of time about ...

Forecast: Continued sunshine and persistent northwesterly winds throughout the weekend. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. I love happy endings.



# Conflict-Solving Methods Taught by I.V. Group

Workshops are being offered by a local organization to train individuals in dispute resolution.

Aiming to provide the skills required to preside over contention and disentangle disputers, a series of seminars is being offered by Isla Vista Mediation, said program director Lee Bailey.

Utilizing a curriculum provided by the state of California, the workshops give participants the opportunity to develop listening and mediation skills and participate in exercises in which trainees assume the roles of disput-

ants and mediators, Bailey said.

"It's a very enjoyable process. People get into the roles," he said. "What you learn is to get people

“*You try to get the disputing parties to get to some sort of resolution.*”

and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson feels role-playing was important in learning mediation.

"What it did for you as

**Derek Johnson**  
IVRPD general manager

to express their interests as opposed to attacking the other party."

Former mediation trainee Isla Vista Recreation

[a person] is you got to actively deal with real-life situations," he said. "You try to get the disputing parties to get to some sort of

resolution."

The program has been very valuable for Johnson, whose acquired skills have helped him settle disputes between I.V. residents and the district, he said.

Apart from becoming an actual mediator, the program can give people an edge in the job market as well, Bailey said.

"A lot of the training really helps people in getting jobs," he said.

The workshops will begin 9 a.m. Saturday at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar. For more information call 685-8779.

—Josh Rutkin

# Music Department Receives Collection of Bells

By Kristy Dolan  
Reporter

Storke Tower is not the only place of tintinnabulation on campus these days, as the Music Dept. has recently received a donated 3,000-year-old collection of instruments that will be used by graduate students in historical research and performance.

The collection includes 300 bells formerly belonging to the late Seymour Oppenheimer, who made a hobby of gathering and preserving bells for over 25 years of his life.

Honoring Oppenheimer's wish to have the collection reside at an institution where it would contribute to

education and performance, the donation was arranged by Oppenheimer's relatives Caryl Golden and Robert Zinner, said music Professor Dolores Hsu.

"The rarest bells are from East Asia, containing museum-quality bells from China made from jade and bronze material. There are also bells from Africa, specifically Ashanti and Benin pieces cast in lost wax method," she said.

The Seymour Oppenheimer Collection will enhance the music program by enabling graduate students to analyze the instruments and study the cultures that produced them, Hsu said.

"I feel that these musical instru-

ments represent one of the most significant gifts the department has ever received. I arranged for the donation in my capacity as director of the Eichheim Collection of Musical Instruments. The bell collection, which is global in scope, is going to be a part of a well-established university resource," she said.

The bell sounds will also be sampled by the Music Dept.'s Center for Research in Electronic Art Technology to expand the archive of acoustic sonorities, said JoAnn Kuchera-Morin, the center's chair.

"What we will be doing is recording the sounds of the bells. We cur-

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## UC Briefs

### Grant Allows for Improved Computer Networks

UC Berkeley joined dozens of institutions last week to be granted about \$170 million by the National Science Foundation to link its computer systems with a sprawling supercomputing network reaching across the country.

Over the next five years, designated university research units will receive funding to purchase high-performance computers and develop software that will connect computer systems at Berkeley with those at other research institutions, creating a huge processing system combining the power of hundreds of machines.

Unlike the Internet, which provides an electronic web for users to exchange information, the proposed system will enable desktop computers, servers and office-sized supercomputers from different states to work in unison. This would help scientists conduct research such as weather prediction and earthquake modeling.

By Oct. 1, UC Berkeley and 37 other research institutions that are members of the National Partnership for Advanced Computational Infrastructure will begin receiving funds.

"It [will] enable us to do projects that can't be done currently," said Stephanie Sides, a researcher at the San Diego Supercomputer Center.

—Larry Luong  
Daily Californian  
UC Berkeley

### Chancellor Attends National Conference in Washington, D.C.

Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef departed for Wash-

ington, D.C., Tuesday to attend a national conference held by the Kellogg Commission on the Future of Land Grant Universities. The brief meeting was held Wednesday morning at the Madison hotel, where several current and former public university heads convened to discuss the ways in which public education can be enhanced.

The Kellogg Commission, which has frequently addressed the issue of dwindling confidence in public education, was created by a \$1.2 million grant given to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the oldest higher-education association in the nation.

Vanderhoef is one of 25 members on the Kellogg Commission and the only member to represent a public university in California.

Vanderhoef said the commission will produce a series of letters and reports that will have significant implications for university presidents across the country.

"Public universities face tough challenges — from growing enrollments to limited resources to eroded public confidence," Vanderhoef said in a prepared statement. "This first of five letters from the Kellogg Commission is intended to prod discussion of ways to strengthen the experience we provide our students."

—Rene Olivas  
California Aggie  
UC Davis

### Eleanor Roosevelt College Assistant Dean Promoted

New Roosevelt College Dean Patricia Scott said Wednesday she hopes to bring a greater sense of permanence to the dean's office, which has seen a higher-

than-average turnover rate since the college was first established in 1988.

"There's been a significant amount of turnover in the dean's position," Scott said. "I think first and foremost that I'd like to provide some stability for the staff."

Roosevelt College Provost Ann Craig announced the March 20 appointment on Tuesday, noting Scott's extensive experience.

Scott came to UCSD in August 1994 as the coordinator of OASIS' Math/Science Tutorial Program. She became the acting director of the Student Support Services Program within OASIS in July 1995, and was named the assistant dean of Roosevelt College in 1996.

As assistant dean, Scott was responsible for educational programming, such as leadership-development and orientation programs.

In her new role, Scott's responsibilities include disciplining wayward students and planning for the college's future.

"I'm very excited about the position and look forward to the challenges that lay ahead of us as we grow and create a sense of pride within the college," she said.

She added that the search will begin immediately for a new assistant dean.

—Terry Lew  
The UCSD Guardian  
UC San Diego

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Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, the 45-day public review period on the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR), LRDP Amendment and Open Space and Habitat Management Plan for the proposed North Campus and West Campus Housing Project has been extended from April 4, 1997 to April 21, 1997.

The proposed project includes the 174-acre North Campus (West Devereux Area) that would be designated as residential, open space, and environmentally sensitive habitat area. The proposed amendment would allow development of a maximum of 413 dwelling units, 296 faculty for sale units, 144 student rental units, and includes a 40-acre addition to the Coal Oil Point Reserve of the UC Natural Reserve System. On West Campus, the LRDP would be amended to provide for a 10,000 sq. ft. Children's Annex and 100 units of faculty housing. Copies of the documents for public review have been provided to: University Library - Special Collections; Santa Barbara Public Library; Goleta Valley Public Library; UCSB Office of Budget & Planning. Written comments must be received at the following address no later than April 21, 1997: UCSB Office of Budget & Planning, Santa Barbara CA 93106, Attn: North Campus Comments.



## STUDY

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negative consequences resulting from violence or the portrayal of pain and harm to victims.

According to the study, in 40 percent of violent programming, assailants were portrayed as attractive role models suffering minimal repercussions as a result of their behavior. Fifty-eight percent of the cited incidents failed to depict the victim suffering any pain, and only 16 percent of TV programming portrayed any long-term negative consequences resulting from violence.

Incidents such as these pose distinctive hazards to young observers, Kunkel said.

"Violence on television is still frequently glamor-

ized and sanitized, both of which increase its risk to child viewers," he said.

The NTVS is a three-year analysis of violence in television programming funded by the National Cable Television Association.

The study is unique in its coverage of violence over an extended period of time, said research participant communications Professor Daniel Linz.

"[It is] the first of its kind to track the levels of violence over several years, allowing us to look at the context in which violence is presented," he said.

The design of the study allows researchers to identify trends in TV violence, said UCSB Center for Communication and Social Policy Co-Director Joel Federman.

"The most important finding of the study is the consistency with which violence is portrayed on television," he said. "The message that television seems to send is that violence is an acceptable method of resolving conflict."

There has been a pattern of violence evident in a wide range of networks, genres and programs, through which researchers have been able to isolate aspects that may be influential in teaching violent behavior, Linz said.

"We have been able to identify the features of programs that increase the probability of learning aggression. We have also been able to identify the times during the day as well as the channels where risk is greatest," he said.

## IVRPD

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there, people — such as at 'Dog Shit' park — climb over [the fence] anyway," Fortson said.

Director Jon Wolken bluntly stated his advocacy for more barriers.

"I don't like looking at a fence either, but if it can save one life, I'm up for it," he said.

No motion was made on the subject, but the issue will be discussed further at the next board meeting.

Fence installation is only one aspect of the proposed renovations for I.V. parks sitting on the bluffs. More native plants will be added in order to prevent erosion. Twenty redwoods have been purchased for the Trigo-Pasado park. Pardall Gardens will receive a face-lift, including new

trees, a patio area and repair or replacement of existing lighting systems.

"I think we have a pretty good chance for success in getting a grant for this," said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

Also presented by the board were recent findings that the diversity of invertebrates found in local vernal pools was linked to the size of the pools, rather than whether they were re-created or natural.

"This shows human beings have the ability to re-create these pools," Johnson said.

The board also announced their co-sponsorship of the 21st Annual Juggler's Festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park this weekend, which will benefit the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

The next IVRPD Board of Directors meeting will be held April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the IVRPD main office.

### Calling all insomniacs

Make money while you stay up all night playing with hot wax and knives! call the *Daily Nexus*. 893-2691 and ask for Barb.

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# SORORITY SPRING OPEN HOUSE

**Spring Open House will be Tuesday  
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**There will be 3 Informational Meetings  
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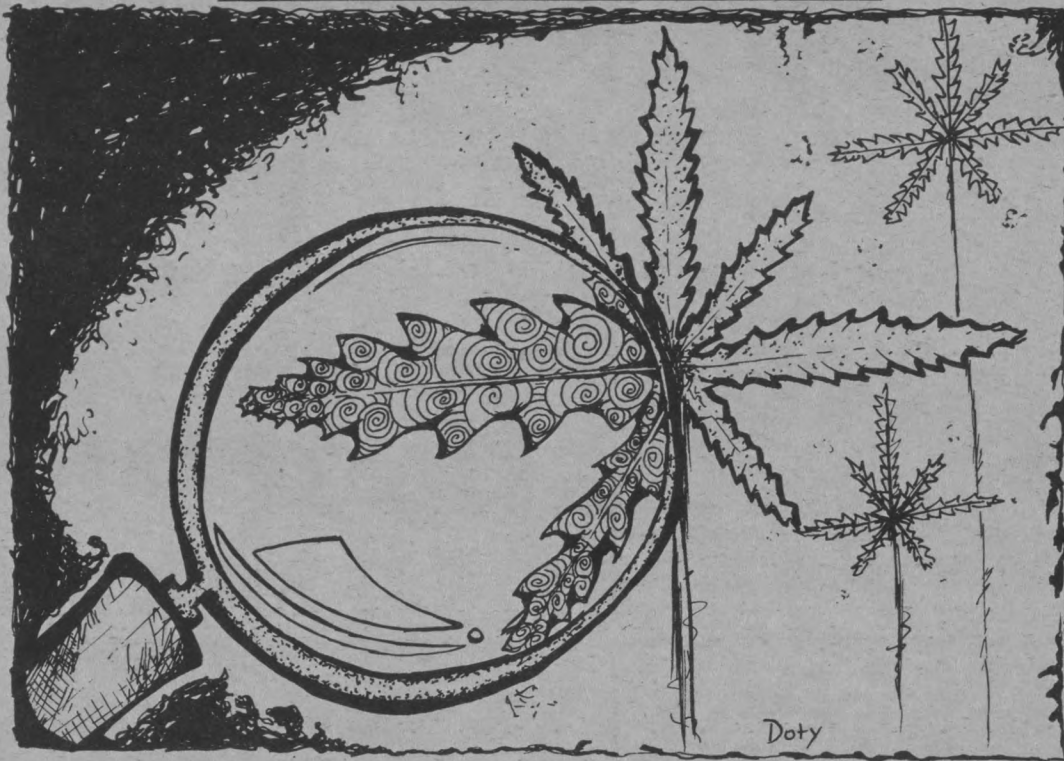
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# WORLD

## STAFF EDITORIAL



### High Time for Pot Answers

#### UC Medicinal Marijuana Research Would Fulfill Prop 215's Promise

Five months ago, the citizens of California voted Proposition 215, the medicinal marijuana measure, into law. Though Prop 215's passage did constitute a victory for cancer, AIDS and glaucoma patients and the otherwise afflicted, the prospect of relief quickly faded into a legislative discussion on how best to provide and regulate the services decriminalized under the new law — a problem for which no practical solution had been conceived. Until, perhaps, now.

A potential solution to the plight of those who need medicinal marijuana but are without a cheap, reliable or safe supply has finally been devised by the state Legislature and the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. The resulting bill endeavors to provide safe and affordable marijuana to those who need it, and will also create a task force of professionals to create a reliable system for its distribution.

The bill recognizes some overlooked facts of Prop 215, which permits patients or their primary caregivers to cultivate marijuana with a doctor's permission. As appealing as having a personal pot plantation is to the average UCSB student, gardening entails slight physical strain and plenty of time, neither of which is ideal for the seriously ill or those charged with caring for them.

Moreover, forcing the bedridden or their friends to comb the streets for dealers is just as impractical. Even if the afflicted could manage to drag themselves out of bed to go ganja hunting, street marijuana could be overpriced, of inferior quality or even tainted.

To remedy these problems and to silence those who continue to question the medicinal value of marijuana in the face of overwhelming anecdotal evidence, the

bill also proposes to create a "Medical Marijuana Research Center" — to be located within the UC system. The research center will be allocated \$6 million over a period of three years in order to conduct the widest study ever conducted on the drug in order to once and for all settle the controversies surrounding its prescription and use.

This is a golden opportunity for the University of California to again take the lead in a new field of research of a heretofore *verboten* substance. Due to its illegality and to the taboos that surround its use, marijuana was all too often considered too controversial or just plain dangerous to study extensively. This research center will allow the University of California to be the first to provide the world with some concrete facts about the benefits and risks of marijuana use.

Perhaps the largest promise offered by the possibility of this research center is to legitimize discussing such stuff in the first place. Until now, proponents of serious, well-meaning measures that advocated the use or study of marijuana for the general good were derided as dope fiends fronting for full legalization or worse. Dare we suggest that a Medicinal Marijuana Research Center located at a UC, perhaps even at UCSB (nudge, nudge, Chancellor Yang), would not only settle the question of pot's value to society but increase the University of California's prestige as well?

Of course, all these considerations are secondary to our concern for those who need answers about medicinal marijuana most — the sick and suffering. Too little thought has been given to the gravely ill whom Prop 215 was intended to benefit, and it's about time we gave them the answers they deserve.

### The Reader's Voice

#### IN THE END, "CULTS" ARE ALL RELATIVE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm not quite sure how we can call the Heaven's Gate cultists stupid, dumb or crazy. Who are we to say they aren't kickin' it on some ship chasing ol' Hale-Bopp? It wouldn't surprise me at all to hear someone say, "Those crazy Catholics think they are going to heaven when they die." Everyone has their beliefs about life, death and salvation, so who is right? Is it just an internal reflex to suddenly dishonor that which is different? History has shown this to be the case, but history has also shown us to be wrong when we do it.

Regarding Glenn Morgan's column (Daily Nexus, "Who Are We to Judge the Comet Cultists?" Apr. 2), yes, the jokes are somewhat sick and twisted,

but that is the way we cope with situations like this (remember the Challenger explosion). So I hesitate to say that anyone's morality is cheapened or compromised. You're right — the jokes might be a bit inappropriate, but they are almost needed as part of the whole acceptance process.

Basically, as far out as Heaven's Gate members' ideas and action seem to us, it isn't fair to say they were wrong, because in truth, we have no evidence that they were. We also have no evidence that those beliefs of salvation that we each hold dear are at all right. I think it would be kind of funny if, when we all die, we end up on some spaceship that is still recovering from a wicked party that a bunch of cultists and extraterrestrials threw back in March of 1997, and we missed it.

DAVE CRAGNOTTI

#### HAVE YOU NO SENSE OF DECENCY, SIR?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Tom Brickner's "They Were Dumb; Now They're Dead" (Daily Nexus, Apr. 2). The author's bold statements truly display a lack of sympathy and an abundance of ignorance. He claims that the people who killed themselves in the mass suicide in Rancho Santa Fe were in fact doing society a favor. He also claims that families and friends of the deceased should be happy that their loved ones killed themselves because now they are no longer burdened by these "socially retarded misfits of civilization."

I doubt very highly that the relatives of those who killed themselves are celebrating this week. Tom Brickner shows

a complete lack of knowledge re cults and where they fit into society. Cults are profitable organizations that feed off individuals who feel isolated and lonely. They offer hope to the desperate by promising a better life to those who commit themselves. They target college students who feel they lack self-confidence. Those who join cults need help so that they can feel good about who they are rather than feeling good about who they are not.

If a child acts out, should their parents kick them out on the street? No, they should help the child learn to behave. So tell me Mr. Brickner, should society take these people with severe problems and banish them to cults? Doesn't it make more sense to look at what is making people act out and make some kind of effort to help them. What if somebody you know joined a cult? A real friend would

Dear Editor,  
As both a participant and employee of Rec Sports, I can truly say which will help me in the future. There is a basic need for play in the nation, and an opportunity to use our leisure time in a productive way to earn extra cash, while at the same time learn valuable skills. As an employer, Rec Sports provides a fee initiative for students and faculty, as well as members of the community. In the upcoming spring election, a fee increase in fees for next year, Rec Sports programs will continue to provide a low cost alternative to other recreational activities.

Sports and leisure activities are important to our lives. UCSB has been supporting these activities for many years, and these activities are evaluated. This year, these activities are being put on the ballot. Whether or not our school will have school teams is at stake. I am a champion surf team and would like to reap the benefits of club and team sports. Please vote for Rec Sports and keep our schools teams but UCSB championships for our generation.

Dear Daily Nexus Editor:

I am an employee of the Rec Sports program and there is enough to show you how important we need to increase our revenue to understand how important Intramural Sports is in shaping the future. The Rec Sports program which includes Club Sports, Rec, and Adventure Sports, would literally be in a struggle to pay fees. This would leave hundreds of students with no access to Rec Sports teams.

Everyone needs to realize that people benefit a great deal from sports programs. Whether it's the enjoyment of fitness and keeping people and forming new friendships, Rec Sports benefits people to have fun playing a variety of sports. Rec Sports provides a network, fair play, and competition as well. Let's make Rec Sports as successful as ever.

Nexus Editor:

As a representative from the UCSB Women's Center, I would like to encourage my fellow students to vote "YES" on this fee initiative that will be on the ballot this coming year. This vote, all of sport clubs will lose their current funding, personally that without this funding, dues for our team will be significantly affected. The average college student should be able to affordably price. If the Rec Sports Fee initiative is passed, the future of our team and others will be in jeopardy. Please vote "YES" and support all Rec Sports.

Thank

Lisa I  
UCSB

"Do not read the Nexus in this class under any circumstances."

— Professor Robert Carrington-Crouch

#### Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.



# This Week in Politics

Michael Ball

Well, so much for Spring Break. Gore and Newt proved that only Nixon can go to China. Bill said he was wary of the effects of liquor companies' ads (but not beer and wine companies) on underage television viewers. Not to mention, city campaign ads airing on Los Angeles TV stations reminded me why people are turned off by politics.

### Like Bob Dylan said

Welcome to the 20th century, Tennessee. Or rather, welcome to the 19th century.

In a largely symbolic vote Wednesday, Tennessee lawmakers ratified the 15th Amendment of the Constitution by a 98-0 vote in the state House and 31-0 in the state Senate, becoming the last state to approve the measure.

For those of you who have not brushed up on American history, the 15th Amendment guarantees the right to vote regardless of "race, color or previous condition of servitude." The amendment to the constitution was ratified March 30, 1870, by three-quarters of the 37 states then part of the union.

### What next? Sky diving?

Still seeking that widespread approval from Americans, Bob Dole appears to be mounting a challenge to Howard Stern as King (or at least President) of all Media.

Not one to shy away from a good joke, Dole has in recent months appeared on *Saturday Night Live* ("Norm, the election's over, you can stop making jokes about me."), in a Visa commercial, and he even signed with an agent. Moreover, the former Kansas senator's wit has bubbled to the surface in several public appearances.

Case in point: After President Clinton's recent mishap causing him to tear a knee tendon, Dole penned a note to his one time opponent, offering, "Should you need someone to fill in and run the country during your recovery, give me a call."

Though the outcome of the election may not have been altered by Dole's comedic skills, his recent outings into entertainment could have spiced things up a bit.

### What, me worry?

For those of you keeping score at home, we so far have several accusations lodged against the president, the vice president, much of the White House staff, the Democratic National Committee, Newt Gingrich and now Rep. Dan Burton, one of the Republicans heading up the House investigation into campaign fund-raising abuses.

A grand jury is investigating allegations that Burton has shaken down a lobbyist for funds.

The lobbyist, Mark Siegel, a long-time Democratic activist, testified Wednesday that Burton had threatened him with loss of business if he did not raise at least \$5,000 from Pakistani-Americans for the Congressman's re-election campaign last year.

Interestingly enough, a recent survey of Americans' attitudes toward the media revealed that the majority of media consumers feel that journalists are spending too much time on politics and the campaign finance scandals. Already much of the public is cynical toward government and the ethics of politicians.

Hopefully, in the effort to come up with meaningful election-finance regulatory changes and discipline any lawbreakers, legislators don't further distance American voters from caring about the system.

Michael Ball is the news editor for the Daily Nexus.

Dear Nexus Editor,  
Intramurals and club sports are in danger. If these valuable programs lose funding many students will be negatively impacted. Many students participate and work for Intramurals and club sports including myself. The benefits that I have reaped from being a participant in Intramurals and an employee are many and varied. I have learned the value of sports in helping to relieve stress and the competition has been excellent.  
Right now Intramurals is dirt cheap to play. The most expensive league for winter quarter is a paltry thirty five dollars per team. The team includes at least five players which makes it only seven dollars per person to play in an officiated basketball league. At other UC schools they pay up to and beyond one hundred dollars per team. Let's keep intramurals cheap and available to all students by passing the Rec Sports Fee initiative this year's upcoming election. If we don't we may be forced to pay the same that other UC students are forced to pay to have this opportunity available to them.

Dear Editor:  
I am writing to you in support of the Rec Sports fee initiative coming up on the Spring ballot. I am currently an employee of the Intramural department as well as an active participant on Intramural sport teams. By contributing funds to the Intramural Sport Club program, and the Outdoor/Adventures program, the fee initiative benefits for all of Recreational Sports and its participants. By having an intramural department can reduce the sign-up costs for teams to sport. Having UCSB students who could not play competitive sports because of this initiative is currently a major problem.

## ONE MAN AGAINST THE WORLD

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Maybe I'm just greedy, but I really don't feel like having a mandatory \$7 fee added to my BARC account. With something like 18,000 students at this school, the recreational sports club could make \$126,000 per quarter off this fee.  
This money could potentially be directed to good causes. This could supply 420 new boards to the surf team, or better yet, 31,500 frisbees to men's ultimate frisbee. However, in reality this money would probably get squandered by the UCSB bureaucracy. For example, how would the 7 percent of this cash designated for the Adventure Program get spent? True adventure requires lack of equipment, not new and improved equipment.  
This money also doesn't go to the men's basketball team. Therefore, all you loyal tortilla-throwing Gauchos shouldn't feel inclined to break out your wallets. Honestly, I don't know who would benefit from this fee. As a matter of fact, nobody really knows where this money will go. It's just another \$7 on our BARC account. What I do know is that people should supply their own equipment for their hobbies, be it fencing or keg-standing. So vote NO on this proposed sports fee, and we'll all have seven more dollars to buy used hip-hop tapes.  
BROCK ENGBERG

Daily Nexus,  
Katzir and I am writing to you on behalf of the UCSB Alpine and snowboard, as well as other UCSB Recreational Sports and the Rec Sports Fee initiative coming up for vote on this ballot. Without this fee, sport club teams such as ours will be forced to fundraise. Sport Club teams are already expensive. Team costs of equipment, transportation, and housing. Our current fundraising and this loss, without the replacement by the fee initiative and this loss, will make team dues too expensive for students to participate in. Therefore, I am writing in support of the Recreational Sports Fee initiative. Please vote yes for Recreational Sports.

Dear Nexus Editor,  
Right now, Sport Clubs and Recreational Sports is facing the expiration of its funding. I think some students don't understand the importance of this issue. As a member of the Water Ski Team, Sport Clubs play a big role in our lives. I look forward to every weekend, not because classes are over, but because that's when we go water skiing. Through this team, I've met a lot of great people. I love the team and wouldn't want to lose it. But if we don't get the funding which is provided by each student paying just a few dollars of their tuition, I could have to pay thousands of dollars to keep water skiing. This would affect not just our team, but all Sport Clubs and Rec. Sports. UCSB has one of the highest sports participation rates in the country. We will undoubtedly change if fees become too high. Please vote yes for Recreational Sports. We will continue to support our sports programs. We do. I know you do.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

— not encourage suicide.  
I'm offended that the Nexus allowed an article with such mean undertones and clear ignorance to be printed. This article leads me to believe that there may be other Nexus columnists who lack an understanding of a topic when writing about it.  
MIKE LEVY

## ANOTHER KIND OF CULT ENTIRELY

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
As I was driving down El Colegio Road yesterday, passing the repulsive clutter of campaign posters, I realized how unfortunate it is that so many Associated Students candidates have to rely on simple name recognition to gain elected office. Just because there are strict posting regulations on campus

doesn't mean that our surrounding community is free game for candidates to market themselves on every street corner and telephone pole.  
In years past we have seen how money and artistic talent has led to votes, as students base their choices purely on which candidate has the flashiest posters. I'll be the first to admit I have a few posters up. There is nothing wrong with a reasonable attempt to spread one's name — however, this is not a marketing contest. A line needs to be drawn somewhere.  
Large-scale elections are not won by name recognition. Candidates take office by opening themselves up to the public, letting them know what they stand for and how they are going to pursue their interests. In addition, large-scale campaigns rely on the media, as do we, to let the voters know what is going on with each of the candidates. Campaign coverage should not

be limited to the editorial page, as is often the case with the *Daily Nexus*. The student body needs to be informed on every aspect of the campaign.  
I hope the majority of the student population has realized what this election is all about. Do not simply vote for the candidate who has their name everywhere. Pursue the candidate that you respect and have learned the most about; know what they stand for. Personal interaction is going to win this election.  
A movement is in the process to bring the debates outside, possibly to The Arbor or Storke Plaza, where students can listen in, interact and get a firsthand idea of what all of the candidates are about. Please support me on the action to encourage a more personal campaign for all of the candidates — not a marketing contest.  
WESLEY MORGAN  
CANDIDATE FOR A.S. PRESIDENT

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# Pay Attention!!

Associated Students Spring General Elections 1997 has been scheduled for April 22nd and 23rd from 9am - 6 pm at six polling stations: UCen, Arbor, Buchanan, Humanities, Rec. Center, and de la Guerra Plaza the 4th week of Spring Quarter in accordance with the Legal Code of A.S. There are 55 candidates, 8 A.S. Constitutional Lock-Ins to be reaffirmed, new fee initiatives, and plebiscites.

A.S. Elections Committee is charged with **coordinating the mechanics** of the election. However, the 1997 Election Committee **wants to do more** than just coordinate the mechanics, this dedicated group of hard working students (mostly volunteers) wants to be sure that the 1997 election is about more than flash and sound bites they want you and the candidates to deal with the

## ISSUES.

The A.S. Elections Committee has scheduled and arranged the following opportunities for you to meet, question, and listen to the candidates.

**DEBATES:** Each candidate will be given an equal amount of time to answer & rebuttal questions.

### Monday - April 7th Presidential Debate #1

12 pm - 1 pm, UCen Flying A Room

### Wednesday - April 9th Internal Vice Presidential Debate

12 pm - 1 pm, UCen Flying A Room

### Presidents' Debate #2

1 pm - 2 pm, UCen Flying A Room

### Tuesday - April 15th Presidential Debate #3

12 pm - 1 pm, UCen Flying A Room

### External (local & state)

### Vice Presidential Debate

1 pm - 2 pm, UCen Flying A Room

### Wednesday - April 16th Candidates' Forum

2 minute speeches by Reps!  
Starts @ NOON in the lovely  
Louise Lowry Davis  
Friendship Court  
(behind the Corwin Pavilion)

### Candidate ISSUES Round Up

Mon. 4th - Thurs. 7th: Arbor

Mon. 14th - Thurs. 17th: UCen

10 am - 4 pm

Look for the rolling bulletin boards and READ the candidate statements, campaign platforms, strategies for special projects, visions for a better UCSB. Meet the candidates or their representatives face-to-face.

### Tune In to KCSB 91.9FM

For election information:

News Mon-Fri 5 - 5:15 pm

## F.Y.I.

You or any campus organization can schedule, arrange and invite the candidates to a debate, reception, single-issue discussion, or whatever format pleases you. Just keep the Elections Committee up-to-date on meeting times & places.

You can send your questions, concerns, observations to the A.S. Elections Committee via e-mail:  
**Elections97@as.ucsb.edu**

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Check out the elections information on the Associated Students web site:  
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Pro/Con statements are being solicited for funding initiatives check the Daily Nexus classified section or drop by the A.S. Main Office for information.

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**A.S. Elections Committee, UCen Room 2527, 893-2053**



# Nexus Comics

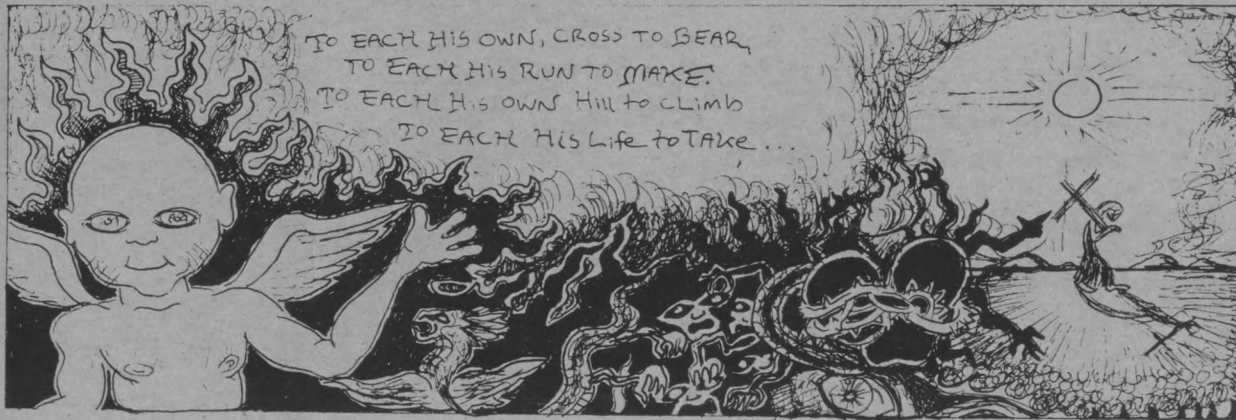
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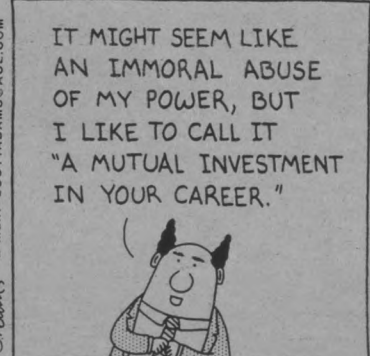


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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
 BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - You're under a little more pressure than usual. That's partially because the moon's gone into Pisces. Does it feel as though somebody's looking over your shoulder? That could be the case. Is there something you're supposed to have turned in by now?

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - You ought to have the whole gang over to watch the game on TV. If there isn't any game scheduled, maybe you could set one up. What's your favorite? Golf? Parcheesi? Bridge? The important thing is that you and your best friends get together. It does you good.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Your boss wants you to do something. Don't ask what, you have to figure it out for yourself. Meanwhile, your friends have all sorts of neat ways of distracting you from your work. Keep the long-term goal in mind. Quit dashing off after momentary pleasures.

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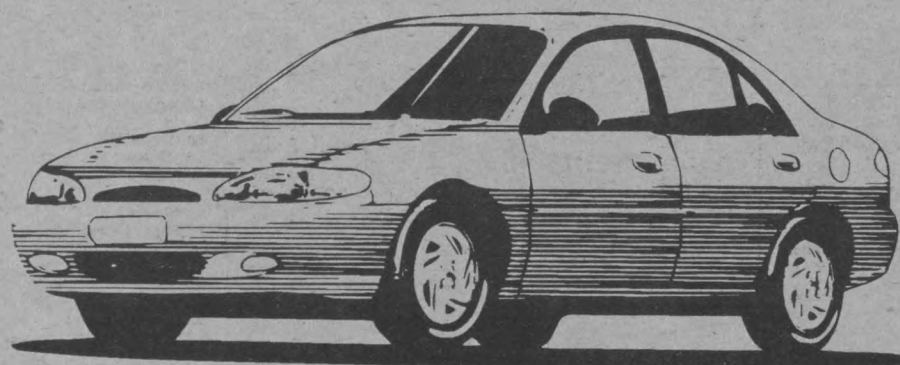
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## Runners Impress at Palo Alto Meet; Many Gauchos Set Personal Bests

■ Long-Distance Runners Looking Ahead to NCAA Championships

By Mike Lowman  
Staff Writer

Even though everyone knows that the team is more important than the individual, it never hurts for an individual to shine every once in a while.

The UCSB men's and women's track and field team set many personal bests at the Stanford Invitational over the break.

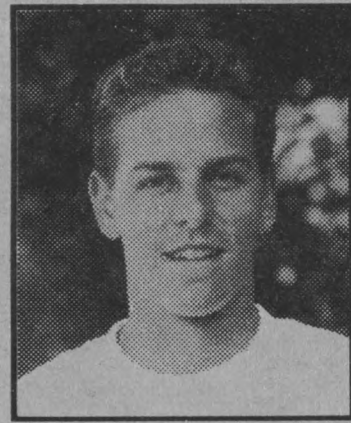
The highlight of the week for the Gauchos was the performance of senior Dave Cullum in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase. Cullum's time of 8:48.20, which earned second-place honors, was a UCSB record and has implications for future races.

Cullum gave his peers plenty of notice before setting the record.

"Dave Cullum had been telling us all week that he was going to run 8:48, and he went out and did it," said UCSB Assistant Coach Gus Harper. "This will most likely take him to Nationals."

Cullum was quick to give credit to his teammates for the support they gave him during the race.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm from my teammates during the race," he said. "It was totally supportive from a mental side. I knew I was physically fit, but it was an additional boost



Dave Cullum

mentally."

Junior Trent Bryson also put together an impressive performance during his 3,000-meter steeplechase race. His time of 9:01.50 was good enough to land him 8th place at Stanford.

Senior Nate Jobe's performance also pleased the Gaucho coaching staff. His time of 30:38.33 in the 10,000-meter was his best time to date.

"I'm definitely pleased," Jobe

said. "It is more reasonable to think about Nationals now. Everything is coming together for me, and the team on a whole is also improving."

The Gauchos men were not the only ones setting records in Palo Alto. The women's 4x100 relay team of Ashanti Austin, Jamie Bailey, Jodie Bailey and Valerie Fleming set a UCSB record with its 47.91 showing. In field events, senior Mary Wilson had the highest Gaucho finish with a throw of 138'01" in the discus, good enough for 12th place.

"The women's 4x100 is big progress for us because we are becoming an all-around solid team," Harper said. "We are improving in both sprint and distance."

The Gauchos journey next to Long Beach on Saturday for the Big West Challenge Cup. The meet will serve as a means for Santa Barbara to gauge where it stands among conference competition.

"We are looking stronger on the women's side, but we will definitely be strong on both sides," Harper said. "You can see who gets the bragging rights in the Big West."

## Struggling Softball Squad Hosts Cal Poly, Looks to End Skid Against Big West's Elite

By Scott Hennessee  
Staff Writer

In most cases, when a team is struggling, it does not want to face the top squad in its conference. For the UCSB softball team, however, playing against the best may not be such a bad thing.

The Gauchos (20-19, 4-10) have had a tendency to play to the level of their competition so far this season. Five of Santa Barbara's 10 conference losses have come against teams with sub-.500 records. But against stronger teams they have played significantly better, posting a mark of 4-3 against teams from the Pac-10 and Big 12, two "power" conferences. That fact bodes well for UCSB in its Saturday doubleheader vs. conference leader Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (30-6, 12-4) at Campus Diamond.

When the two teams met March 6 at Cal Poly, Santa Barbara nearly came away with a sweep, winning the first game and losing the second by one run. UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly sees the matches this weekend as a chance for her squad to end its losing skid and prove its mental toughness.

"We need to play our game and not play to the level of our competition," Kelly said. "We can't be playing to other people's level. We need to set the

standard and play to the level we're capable of."

Against the Mustangs, the competition will definitely be fierce. After their loss to Santa Barbara, Cal Poly went on a tear, winning six in a row and 11 out of its last 14 contests.

The Gauchos, meanwhile, have struggled in the highly competitive Big West Conference. Senior pitcher Megan O'Brien is confident that the team can get back on track.

"We have a great team who plays well together," O'Brien said. "When it's all going, there's nobody who can stop us. I have confidence the team can rally back."

O'Brien (9-7, 3.03 ERA) was definitely at the top of her game the last time the two teams met. Although she took the loss, O'Brien struck out 14 in 6½ innings. She will get the start in the first game. Freshman Jennifer Tolton will likely start the second game.

"I think if I have the same kind of attitude and performance as I did last time, we should definitely win," O'Brien said.

The Gauchos will have to face two tough pitchers in Cal Poly's Desarie Knipfer and Kelly Smith. Knipfer is 15-5 with an 0.69 ERA, while Smith recently won Big West Player of the Week honors. She has tallied 11 wins with one defeat, which came against UCSB.

## Ultimate Frisbee Teams Enjoy Tournament Success; Black Tide and Burning Skirts Poised for Title Runs

By Kevin Mumford  
Reporter

While most UCSB students were relaxing during Spring Break, the men's ultimate Frisbee team continued its quest for a second consecutive national title by competing in two club tournaments.

With postseason action commencing at the end of April, the UCSB Black Tide (14-0) used the tournaments to test its skills against a higher level of competition. Club teams typically produce more skilled opponents than do college squads, and have competed together for longer periods of time.

"Most of them are older, experienced players who played at the college level," said senior co-

captain Chris Gavigan.

The first event was held in San Diego March 22-23. Santa Barbara proved it was up to the challenge, upsetting the #1 San Diego Open squad in the semifinals. However, the tournament title eluded UCSB as they were downed by the L.A. Terrapins in the championship game.

The Tide did not fair as well in the Santa Cruz tournament held last weekend, losing in the quarterfinals to a team consisting of UCSB and Stanford alumni. Fortunately, the two losses to club squads do not count against Santa Barbara's unblemished record vs. college teams.

The Black Tide's final regular-season tourney will be held April 12-13 in Davis. Santa Barbara then hosts the Sectional tournament on April 26, and will con-

tinue its hunt for the title at Regionals May 3-4 in Santa Cruz.

"We should crush in Sectionals," Gavigan said. "But we're really focused on Regionals, because there can always be dark horses."

The UCSB women's team also kept busy during the break, attending the same two tournaments. The Burning Skirts played exceptionally well at both events against the tough club squads, reaching the semifinals in San Diego.

Senior co-captain Tori St. Clair believes the practice against more rigid opposition was good for UCSB.

"If we keep playing and practicing hard, we have a real good chance of making regionals," St. Clair said.

## Spikers Set to Battle BYU Without Services of McCoy

By Steven Large  
Staff Writer

Junior outside hitter Mitch McCoy has officially joined the club.

During the final moments of the UCSB men's volleyball practice Thursday, McCoy came down hard on his ankle and sprained it, subsequently becoming the fifth of the Gauchos' six starters who have missed — or in McCoy's case, will miss — regular-season action.

"It was at the end of practice and I just bit it all on my own," McCoy said. "It was pretty bad — pretty embarrassing."

McCoy's injury comes at a particularly bad time for #8 Santa Barbara (12-7 overall, 9-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation), which faces #3 Brigham Young University (17-3, 12-3) today and Saturday in Rob Gym.

McCoy may not be the only starter Head Coach Ken Preston will have to replace this weekend.

Senior outside hitter Jason Crone has been battling through a knee injury all year, and depending on the wear and tear his knee takes tonight, Preston may need to find a replacement for him on Saturday as well.

Preston will likely replace McCoy with freshman Rick Rauth and, if need be, play junior Jeremy Darner at Crone's spot.

"We've been thin from the very beginning of the year," Preston said. "We'll use the guys we've been using so far this season. We'll have to make a few adjustments with passing."

The Gauchos have recently had trouble without Crone on the court. Although the team has been able to pull out wins in six of its last seven matches (two wins and one loss without Crone), Preston feels the team is fragile without him in the lineup.

With that in mind, Crone may try to play on both days, injured or not.

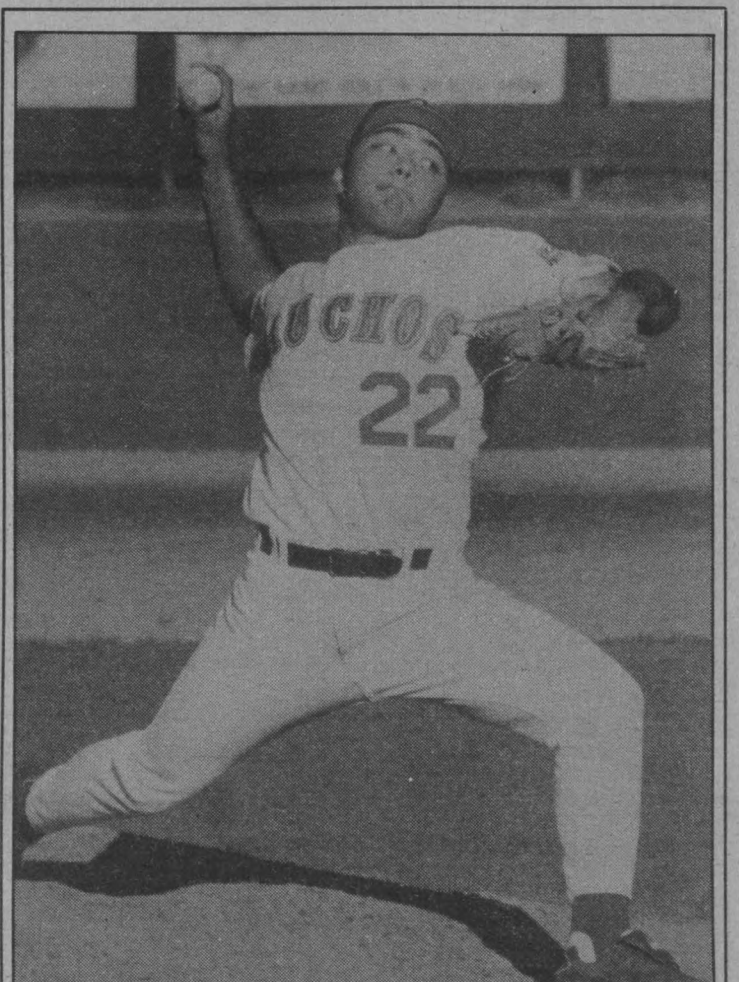
"I think it will depend a lot on the way the first match goes," Crone said. "If we win on Friday and my knee is questionable, I'd probably rather not aggravate it [by playing Saturday]. Then again, if it's only questionable, I'll most likely play."

BYU has also been bitten by the injury bug this season. The Cougars lost starters Steve Hinds, a senior, and sophomore Oswald Antonetti to season-ending injuries earlier this year. Hinds went down with a leg injury while Antonetti is out with a broken finger.

BYU still has its best player in action, though. Sophomore Ryan Millar leads the team with an average of 6.19 kills per game.

"He's just one of the best players in the country," Preston said. "Very athletic and quick. Just a talented player."

The Gauchos saw Millar in action in the preseason, when BYU beat Santa Barbara in the finals of the UCSB Invitational. Millar has since moved from middle blocker to outside hitter in the wake of his teammates' injuries.



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### The Hurler

Coming off a strong showing against the Nevada Wolf Pack last weekend, the UCSB baseball team looks for continued success in a two-game series beginning Saturday at New Mexico State. Senior hurler Jorvic Salazar hopes to rejuvenate the Gaucho pitching staff, which has been less than stellar during recent conference games. Santa Barbara returns home April 11 to battle Central Coast and Big West rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.