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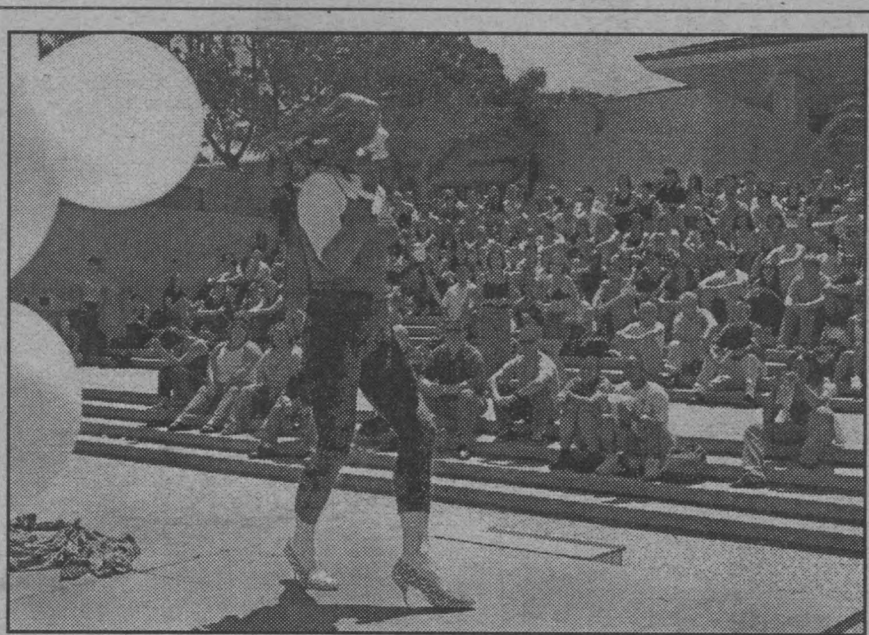


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**Gauchos Win Trojan War**

The UCSB baseball team knocked off the defending champs in a thriller.

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**More Than a Woman**

This diva struts her stuff at a drag show held Tuesday in Storke Plaza. The event, held in celebration of Queer Pride Week, was put on by UCSB's Queer Student Union.

## Board Remains Motionless on Just Cause Law Proposal

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA  
Staff Writer

The loudest statement in the debate over a Just Cause Eviction Ordinance came in the form of silence Tuesday.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors made no motion to continue looking into creating a Just Cause law, as requested by 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall. All of the supervisors made clear that they had received an unprecedented amount of correspondence on both sides of the issue.

Chair and 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz immediately warned the audience of nearly 100 residents that "The purpose of this hearing is to have a discussion." Schwartz picked representatives from the 78 speaker requests to give the major points

from both sides.

Isla Vista Property Owners Association Executive Chair Chuck Eckert spoke against investing further effort in a Just Cause ordinance. Eckert explained that this type of ordinance would interfere with the voluntary contract that both lessor and tenant enter into with a month-to-month lease.

"During the term of the tenancy [30 days], neither party can terminate the tenancy except for legal reasons," he said.

Eckert concluded by saying, "Sometimes people propose solutions to perceived problems, without understanding the ramifications of their actions."

Approximately 70 people stood to indicate that, although they would not be able to speak, they agreed with Eckert's sentiments.

Legal Aid representative Ron Perry

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## A.S. Executive Candidates Take Center Stage in Debates

BY TED ANDERSEN  
and JASON GREEN  
Staff Writers

Associated Students executive candidates once again took to the Hub, delivering platform speeches and giving onlookers insight into the possible makeup of next year's student government.

Opening the second week of debates at 11 a.m. was an internal vice president session between senior Rodney Clara and juniors Christina Costley and Yumi Matsui. Clara, currently the A.S. student advocate, emphasized a need for the internal VP to attend all required board and committee meetings in order to utilize their vote and bring information to the students.

"My master plan is to represent students like I have all year. Going to meetings and understanding what is going on is important," he said. "Me being a leader is going to different organizations and bringing back ideas to A.S."

Costley mentioned a summer graduate school entry-test preparation program, more accessible on-campus parking and providing bluebooks and Scantrons in class on test days as issues she would like to work on.

"[A summer graduate school program] would cost around \$6,000, but I believe we could supplement the cost through A.S. As far as Scantrons and bluebooks are concerned, they would be charged to students' BARC accounts, so there would not need to be a lock-in," she said.



WILL WILD/DAILY NEXUS

These A.S. president hopefuls went head to head in debates held Tuesday in the UCen Hub. They addressed issues such as the current base-fee proposals and what they plan to do if not elected.

According to current Women's Commission Co-Chair Matsui, building a qualified Legislative Council for next year will require the internal VP to be active this summer.

"I really want to work with Leg Council over the summer so they all understand the legislation and can be good leaders," she said.

Following the internal VP debate, the eight presidential hopefuls convened at 1 p.m. to answer questions from Elections Committee Chair Brian Cheng. Candidates squared off on a number of issues, ranging from how they

propose to enact their various platforms to what they plan to do if not elected.

Senior Slade Giles said that he, like the other candidates, will continue to be an active member in the community even if not elected president.

"I always do everything I can do for my community. So even if I am not elected, my voice for my community will not be silenced," he said.

The issue garnering the widest range of opinion was the proposed \$3 A.S. Base Fee Increase Initiative, which left the candidates

evenly divided. Junior Jason Nazar disapproved of the proposed fee hike, looking instead to lock-in fees as an alternative.

"I'm not voting for the base fee," he said. "By just increasing the general overall fee, you don't have any choice or say where that direct money is going to. If you have specific lock-in fees for each thing, you can decide for each one how much money you want and you know it's specifically going there."

Junior presidential hopeful Daniel Magpali asserted his support

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## Implications of Recent Gas Leak Spur Discussion

BY JEFF LUPO  
Staff Writer

The county remains undecided as to exactly what to do about recent gas releases at Venoco Inc.'s offshore oil platform Holly and onshore processing site in Ellwood.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors heard the findings of a research committee, which included members of the County Fire Dept. and the Office of Emergency Services, regarding the effects of the Venoco leaks. According to committee member and Deputy Director of the Energy Dept. Dianne Meester, the committee "completed hazard and nuisance analyses and determined that the recent releases posed no major threat to either Venoco personnel or surrounding areas."

Although the county did not take any specific action, 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall said the problems created by the gas releases merit more attention than they have been given so far.

"I think that the Venoco facility must be shut down... at least until a venting flare is installed. There is more than economics involved here, much more. We have a human bottom line here," she said. "This facility has had a history of

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# Top of the News

## High School Shooting Leaves 25 Dead



**LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)** — Three young men in fatigues and black trench coats opened fire at a suburban Denver high school Tuesday in what police called a suicide mission. The sheriff said 25 people may have been killed; two of the suspects were found dead in the library.

Several students said the killers were gunning for minorities and athletes.

The dead suspects, believed to be former students at Columbine High School, had devices on them that could be bombs.

A third young man was led away from the school in handcuffs more than four hours after the attack, which began at 11:30 a.m.

By early evening, FBI agents and police SWAT teams were still moving through the school, searching for victims and explosives.

At least 20 people were wounded at Columbine, which has 1,800 students.

Shots ricocheted off lockers as the gunmen opened fire with what students said were automatic weapons and set off explosives. One girl was

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— Jason Greer  
Columbine High School sophomore

shot nine times in the chest.

"At first we thought it was fireworks, then we saw them shooting," said Jake Apoeaca, a 16-year-old sophomore. "He saw us and then he started shooting at us. Then a guy in a white T-shirt threw two hand grenades on the roof. We hit the ground and then we started running."

Many students dove to the floors and sprinted for the exits.

"I went down to the ground. It was like, quick, and we were out of there in an instant," said Jason

Greer, a 16-year-old sophomore.

Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen.

at one suspect's home may have been a homemade bomb.

It was not immediately known whether the others killed were students or teachers.

Wes Lammers, 17, was among several students who said the gunmen were targeting minorities and athletes.

For hours after the attack, wounded victims lay inside the building and police were unable to get to them.

Outside, hundreds of officers from throughout the Denver area surrounded the school. Frantic parents were sent to a nearby elementary school, where they searched for word of their children. Some students had called their parents on cellular phones from inside the building.

Teenagers hugged parents and each other and wept as they recalled the shootings.

Witnesses said the shootings took place around the school, including in the cafeteria and library.

## Companies Test Drive New Emissionless Cars



**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — DaimlerChrysler AG, Ford Motor Co. and the state of California are teaming up to road test up to 50 cars and 20 buses powered by the futuristic technology of fuel cells.

"Our long-term goal is very simple: zero emissions in the air," Gov. Gray Davis said Tuesday at a news conference featuring two prototypes: a small Mercedes that looked much like a Volkswagen Beetle and a Ford sedan similar in size to the company's Taurus.

Fuel cells produce electricity through the chemical reaction of hydrogen and oxygen. The result is power to run vehicles with little or no pollution.

Ten percent of new cars sold in California must be zero-emission vehicles starting in 2003, under State Air Resources Board rules.

"The real test is not whether it can drive, but whether it holds up under day-to-day traffic and whether its emissions are as low as predicted," Davis said.

Another factor is cost. A mass-produced fuel cell system costs \$30,000 to produce, while gasoline engines typically cost \$3,000.

Ferdinand Panik, senior vice president for DaimlerChrys-

ler, said DaimlerChrysler and Ford plan to put fuel-cell powered vehicles on the market by 2004. The companies hope to sell the cars at 10 percent over the cost of gasoline-powered vehicles.

The test will initially involve 10 cars, driven by company employees, as well as a handful of buses, Panik said.

Eventually, the fleet will grow and members of the public will get to test the cars.

The hydrogen for fuel-cell cars comes in liquid form. Motorists would likely get it at a service station.

Ford and DaimlerChrysler are not the only car companies joining forces to develop fuel-cell vehicles.

Toyota Motor Corp. and General Motors announced Monday that they have a five-year deal to develop cars and trucks using fuel cells and other environmentally friendly fuel systems.

The threat of tighter vehicle-emission controls is one factor driving the interest, said Mike Flynn, associate director of the University of Michigan's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation.

John White of the Sierra Club predicts fuel cells will eventually replace gasoline and provide the long-distance driving capability that another alternative, electricity, lacks.

The technology "will enable us to respond to global warming and the need to begin to transition from petroleum," he said.

## NATO Moves to End Expulsion of Albanians From Kosovo



**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday in Pristina and other parts of Kosovo while accusing Serb forces of flushing out ethnic Albanians hiding in the province's hills.

U.S. helicopters and troops were headed toward Albania in a new phase aimed at boosting the alliance's ability to attack Yugoslav ground forces and stop their campaign to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority.

NATO spokesperson Jamie Shea said Serb military and paramilitary forces were shelling hills where ethnic Albanians had fled, marching the refugees on roads and putting them on trains to the border, then closing the frontier to them.

"What we are seeing as we study these movements of people is a kind of safari operation ongoing by the Serb security forces against the Kosovar Albanians," Shea said.

He told reporters at

NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that the alliance was investigating reports of 700 ethnic Albanian boys as young as 14 being used either as "human shields or as blood banks for Serb casualties."

Refugees also said that as many as 700 men were used as human shields last week near the town of Orahovac. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The accusations came as the alliance continued its four-week assault on Yugoslavia, hammering targets in a dozen towns and cities.

NATO also cited a series

of "disturbing developments" — including reports "too numerous" to ignore of Serb soldiers raping ethnic Albanian women, using tear gas to move ethnic Albanians out of homes in Pristina and "mixing" into "civilian convoys" — in addition to continuing reports of executions and mass burials.

"It's extremely depressing that human beings are used as pawns on this type of macabre and rather Machiavellian chess board," Shea said.

Ethnic Albanians once made up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people.

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*I Would Not, Could Not, on a Box*

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## Weather

Continuing my ranting scathe against college protesting, today there will be no traditional weather in protest of people's unrealistic expectations.

Instead, fronts cold and warm alike will gather in Storke Plaza at noon, linger for hours mulling over a pre-planned, hazy agenda and then depart suddenly with improvised storm fronts drifting toward whatever easily identifiable authority figure happens to be passing by.

Watch out for huge thunderclaps, accompanied by tiny sparks of lightening and maybe a drizzle. Tomorrow: heavy sarcasm.

## Fates of Legal Clinic, Press Council At Hand

BY ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

By-Law changes and clarifications will rule the evening when Associated Students Legislative Council debates eight new By-Law and standing policy changes Wednesday night.

Off-Campus Rep Mariah Hoskins authored five of the bills, with seconds from On-Campus Rep Mel Fabi. Among Hoskins' five proposals are a bill to eliminate A.S. Press Council—a committee in charge of supervising *Campus Point* magazine, a bill requiring office hours for the Elections chair, and three bills clarifying meeting policy. The nature of the bills should ensure a brief meeting, according to Internal Vice President Danny Costa.

"There's a lot of clarification issues and By-Law improvements; nothing that stands out as being too controversial," he said.

The only item likely to spur debate is the A.S. Legal Advocacy bill, a proposal tabled

last week that would create either a legal clinic or hire a full-time lawyer to represent students. Local attorney Penny Clemmons, who collaborated with student sponsor Christina Costley on the bill, will speak to Leg Council. Costley hopes to follow Clemmons' presentation with a final draft of the bill.

"Hopefully I can get their reaction to [Clemmons] and then present them with two copies of the bill to be voted on," Costley said. "After last week's meeting, I had no idea, because half of the people were telling me lawyer and half were saying clinic."

According to Off-Campus Rep Jen Tobkin, many members of the board have supported the idea without sufficient research.

"I still am hesitant to throw my support behind it, because there are so many questions," she said. "I think people have been too quick to jump on the bill without researching the possible ramifications."

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

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for the base fee, citing its possible benefits.

"Basically, there hasn't

been an increase in over 20 years," he said. "Second of all, it means more money for the students. Put more money in, get more money out. As president, I would like to see that happen."

Debates will continue today in the Hub. Candidates for external vice president for statewide affairs and external VP for local affairs will face off at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

## CAUSE

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related personal stories of those he had worked with to demonstrate the need for Just Cause.

Perry said that many people come in with 30-day notices saying, "There must be a reason they're doing this

to me,' ... [But the fact is] in Santa Barbara County a landlord can terminate your tenancy without so much as a reason."

Perry received the most negative reaction from the opposition for his comment, "this has nothing to do with rent control." He noted the city of Seattle as an example

of an area that has Just Cause without rent control, but county counsel Stephen Stark said they are usually implemented together.

Perry was backed by nearly 20 standing audience members in his request that the board research the

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(A Student Majority Board)

**Vote Yes  
April 27, 28**

**Events Center Support Fee**



# UCSB CAMPUS ELECTIONS COMMISSION

## Spring Election 1999

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### SAMPLE BALLOTS

The following three initiatives will be voted on by undergraduate and graduate students:

#### RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION INITIATIVE

Expansion of the Recreation Center (RecCen) is planned to include doubling of current weight training/cardio fitness and locker room space, new weight training and cardio equipment, and a large 3 court multi-activity space to accommodate dances, special events, in-line skating, hockey, indoor soccer, a climbing wall and general recreational activities.

Do you approve a \$35.00 per student per quarter mandatory student-imposed fee beginning Fall, 2002 to support construction and maintenance of an expanded Recreation Center? The fee will continue for no more than thirty years after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reassessed to cover maintenance and ongoing costs and submitted to a student vote for approval.

YES  NO

#### SHORELINE INITIATIVE

The Shoreline Initiative will help maintain a clean, safe, and environmentally sound coastline adjacent to UCSB (note: this excludes Isla Vista). This initiative will fund proposals to: coordinate and provide supplies for intensive beach clean-up efforts, maintain safe points of access, address pollution from varied sources, protect and restore coastal habitats to their natural state, provide environmental education, and monitor environmental and water quality.

Do you approve a \$3.00 per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory student-imposed fee beginning Fall 1999 to help maintain the three miles of campus-adjacent shoreline? In four years there will be another ballot measure on this fee. The fee will continue unless eliminated by 60% negative ballot voting.

YES  NO

#### STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING INITIATIVE

The Student Resource Building will provide new student space in the form of a student resource center that includes spaces such as: meeting rooms, student lounges and offices, an open-access computer lab (approximately 80-100 computers), a smaller writing tutorial computer lab, a practice/performance hall, multipurpose rooms, kitchen facilities, and a library/information center. The Student Resource Building is planned to include key student support services such as Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), the Women's Center, University Children's Center satellite (UCC), Office of International Students & Scholars (OISS), Greek Affairs, Education Program for Cultural Awareness (EPCA), and Student Information Systems (SIS), and Student Affairs Information Technology (SAIT).

Do you approve a mandatory student-imposed fee to fund a new Student Resource Building as described above? The fee will continue for no more than thirty years after which the per student/per quarter amount collected will be reassessed to cover maintenance and ongoing costs and submitted to a student vote for approval.

YES  NO

If yes, which of the following two mandatory student-imposed fee options (excluding summer) would you prefer? The \$28.18 fee, which begins Fall, 1999, will provide 3 years accumulated cash payment against the total cost to students which allows for the fee to be decreased from \$36.58.

IF YOU VOTE YES, PLEASE CHECK ONE OF THESE OPTIONS:

\$28.18/student/quarter to begin in Fall, 1999

\$36.58/student/quarter to begin in Fall, 2002

The following two proposals will be voted on by undergraduate students ONLY

#### EVENTS CENTER SUPPORT FEE

The Events Center is also known as the "Thunderdome." This support fee will help pay for ongoing maintenance costs, facility renewal and capital improvements for the Events Center. Projects may include repairing/replacing: the roof, the floor, the heating/ventilation and cooling system (HVAC), the bleachers, the locker rooms, and the concert electrical panel, among others.

Do you approve a \$4.00 per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory student-imposed fee beginning Fall, 1999 to help meet the facility costs of the Events Center? In four years there will be another ballot measure on this fee. The fee will continue unless eliminated by 60% negative ballot voting.

YES  NO

#### CAMPUS TRACK REPAIR INITIATIVE

The Campus Track Repair Initiative is intended to return the track to NCAA competition standards and thus allow on-campus intercollegiate competition. Currently, the surface condition of the track is not suitable for intercollegiate meets and the team has been forced to compete at Santa Barbara City College for the last two years.

Do you approve a one-year only \$4.50 per student per quarter (excluding summer) mandatory student-imposed fee beginning in the Fall, 1999 to upgrade the track?

YES  NO

### PRO/CON STATEMENTS

#### STUDENT RESOURCE BUILDING INITIATIVE

##### Pro Statement

The proposed Student Resource Building is a student initiated and run effort to better the campus services that are considered part of the overall University goal. As students, we have witnessed student services taking a back seat to other priorities. The need arose out of many sources and events. On one side many of the issues were brought up as a result of the walk out and throughout the years of outcries from students demanding to be heard. The Student Fee Advisory Committee wanted to better the conditions under which students obtain their services such as CLAS (tutorials in cargo containers), the Women's Center Greek Affairs, and EOP. Many alternatives were searched exhausted and investigated. The issues culminated in the decision to propose a building. I am very concerned with the lack of student space that is available to student groups on this campus. This building would serve as a home base for not only these student groups, but to a myriad of interests and groups. The philosophy behind the Student Resource Building is to bring students together to learn not only in the academic sense, but also in the human sense. Please inform yourself not only about the Student Resource Building, but also about the other proposals. We need to be aware of the issues and vote in the direction that our heart and mind compels us to. Visit the website at [www.sa.ucsb.edu/thebuilding/](http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/thebuilding/)

Raul L. Rojas

Chair, Student Fee Advisory Committee

**No Con Statements were submitted**

#### EVENTS CENTER SUPPORT FEE

##### Pro Statement

We, the student majority Events Center Governance Board, are appealing to all students to help us retain the Events Center (ThunderDome) as you know it and to improve it even more for future students. We know you value The ThunderDome as an important part of campus life for intramurals, concerts, classes, special events like the recent LA Lakers game, and as the home of Gaucho Basketball and Volleyball. Unfortunately, use of the ThunderDome will have to change dramatically if the Events Center doesn't get a small amount of fee support to help pay for increasing expenses. We wouldn't ask for your help if we didn't believe it was absolutely necessary.

##### The Facts

- 1) The Events Center was built 20 years ago and is used 16 hours a day by students. As the maintenance needs of the building have grown, the operating support has decreased and it's getting worse. There has never been a student fee referendum to pay for the building or to provide operating support.
- 2) The proposed fee will be used to address a long list of building needs: the roof leaks, the floor is damaged, the locker rooms are falling apart, the bleachers need repair, electrical support for concerts is inadequate, etc. etc.
- 3) All projects funded with this support fee money will be approved by the student majority Events Center Governance Board. We will be looking out for your money and making sure it is spent wisely. No fee money will go toward staff salaries.

Please help us. We realize that implementing a support fee is difficult, but we have asked for the bare minimum to take care of the building. The ThunderDome is already an important part of campus life. This support can help us make it a great concert site, an attractive choice for major events geared toward UCSB students, and a showcase for our growing number of nationally ranked teams. Please join the many student organizations who have endorsed us in supporting this effort and vote *Yes* for the *Events Center Support Fee!*

**No Con Statements were submitted**

#### SHORELINE INITIATIVE

**No Pro/Con Statements were submitted.**

#### CAMPUS TRACK REPAIR INITIATIVE

**No Pro/Con Statements were submitted.**

#### RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION

##### Pro Statement

VOTE YES ON THE RECREATION CENTER EXPANSION REFERENDUM AND THIS IS WHAT YOU WILL GET:

- increased student access to all new facilities
- The purchase of more than 50 additional Cardio Machines
- Creation of a 2nd Weight Room/Fitness Facility (7000 Sq. Ft.) with equipment, more than doubling the current workout space
- 2nd Locker Room Facility, doubling the current amount of Locker Room Space
- Outdoor Jacuzzi
- Creation of an Indoor Multi-Activity Building for:
  - Indoor soccer
  - Floor/Inline hockey and roller skating
  - Three additional basketball courts
  - Additional volleyball
  - Additional badminton
  - Dances
  - Climbing wall
  - Other social events and recreation/instructional opportunities
- Increased recreation programs for EVERYONE
- Reduced overcrowding
- Reduced waiting to use equipment
- An enhanced recreation/fitness facility run by students for students

Read On:

The Recreation Center Expansion proposal is a student initiated, student funded, student governed project for students of today and of the future.

In 1989, students approved a fee referendum to build the present Recreation Center facilities. Ten years later student input received through surveys and from the collection of over 3,000 signatures indicates a great need to increase availability of weight training, cardiovascular equipment, and locker room facilities. In addition, this is an opportunity to add a climbing wall and a Multi-Purpose Activity building for roller hockey, indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball, badminton, dances, and other social events. A Jacuzzi will also be added to current aquatics facilities.

The \$35 quarterly fee, beginning in the Fall of 2002 will support the expansion of present facilities and create new recreation and program opportunities.

The students in 1989 voted to commit student fees for a student governed Recreation Center. Now, ten years later, their legacy continues to be appreciated and enjoyed daily by thousands of students. Over 3,500 students use the Rec Cen every day. A tremendous asset for recruitment of students, faculty and staff, the Rec Cen enhances the quality of life and provides the perfect balance for all involved in the rigors of academic pursuits. The current Rec Cen is also a valuable tool for recruiting new students. As facilities have become overcrowded and programs have become limited by the present facilities, this student initiated fee referendum will provide the majority student Recreation Center Governance Board with the opportunity to better meet needs expressed by students.

Take a serious look at the fact sheet. See what our YES vote and commitment will build for the future of recreation and fitness at UCSB. Vote YES to improve the quality of life at UCSB and increase the pride of our campus. Vote YES to leave a legacy.

Submitted by Students for Recreation Center Expansion

Brian M Raines, [urainb00@umail.ucsb.edu](mailto:urainb00@umail.ucsb.edu)

**No Con Statements were submitted**

#### Undergraduate Students Polling Locations

There will be five polling locations by: the University Center, the Arbor Mall (Library), Buchanan Hall, North Hall Bus Loop, and the Humanities Building. The hours will be 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 27 and Wednesday, April 28.

#### Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots will be available from the Office of Student Life, SAASB 2201, and Associated Students CAB Office, UCen 2523, beginning Monday, April 19, through Monday, April 26, 1999.

#### Graduate Students Voting

Graduate students vote electronically or by picking up a ballot at the Graduate Students Association Office and the Graduate Division. Call 893-3824 for information.

# Feature

## Three Simple Ways YOU Can Help Save the Earth

Just in time for Earth Day, Michael Gutierrez brings you the information on local groups that you can join to help out the planet.

Over the last couple of centuries, as our purple mountains have been browned by smog and track homes have been built where buffalo roamed, a small but vocal resistance has mounted against the ever-increasing decimation of the land. The environmental movement has even found a home at UCSB.

Currently there are three primary environmental advocacy groups on campus — the Environmental Affairs Board, the California Public Interest Research Group and the Isla Vista chapter of the Surfrider Foundation USA. Each has different goals, and all are open for students interested in fighting for environmental causes.

### Environmental Affairs Board

The Environmental Affairs Board is part of Associated Students, and is annually given a \$3,200 budget to address environmental issues concerning students and residents of the Santa Barbara area. The group is a "collaborative effort" made up of several chairs and a board of 50 to 60 students, according to EAB Chair Meghan Conklin.

Currently the group is working on the 5th annual Isla Vista Earth Day celebration, which will be held April 23 and 24 at Anisq' Oyo' Park. "It's the largest event Isla Vista has all year. Last year we had over 1,000 people there," Conklin said. The event includes live music performed by local bands, cultural performances and local political representatives.

The group is also a co-sponsor, along with Surfrider, of the Campus Beaches Initiative. The initiative would "set up a sum of money



CalPIRG volunteers show off some of the posters used to increase public awareness about a variety of environmental issues.

and a board to oversee it, where groups can then come to the committee and request to do different projects that would enhance campus beaches — if it's a long-term restoration project or beach cleanups or what have you. It's just a means of putting more funds toward maintaining our valued beaches on campus," Conklin said.

The group has been in the midst of several ongoing battles ranging from saving sensitive habitat from looming bulldozers to protecting open green areas from becoming faculty parking lots, an issue they held a protest for last week. Other issues with which EAB is involved include the successful blockage of the Bridal Ridge construction proposal in the foothills of Goleta, habitat restoration projects in places like Santa Cruz Island, which attempt to restore the environment to its pre-European settlers state, and the preservation of the Gaviota coast.

To contact EAB call 893-2490, or email

[eab@ucsb.edu](mailto:eab@ucsb.edu). Meetings are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Graduate Student Association lounge

### Surfrider

The I.V. chapter of Surfrider was founded six years ago as part of a national nonprofit organization with the mission to protect the world's oceans through activism, education and conservation.

Surfrider conducts several monthly beach cleanups, speaks to school kids about the environment, and is involved in various environmental battles throughout the Santa Barbara area and on campus, including the Campus Beaches Initiative, water quality and testing, and organizing a countywide beach cleanup May 1.

See EARTH, p.10



In an ongoing effort to keep our shores clean, Surfrider volunteers clean up trash at local beaches.

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## Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. The minimum length is three paragraphs and the proper



## Watch This

### The Media Needs To Be More Sensitive When Presenting Personal Tragedies on TV

Imagine sitting in Campbell Hall one sunny afternoon. You are sort-of listening to lecture, but mostly thinking about how you are going to spend your weekend. All of a sudden the air is filled with loud noises and people start ducking for cover in an attempt to avoid a stream of bullets. When the air is finally clear you notice your best friend has been hurt.

As you walk outside trying to make sense of what has just occurred, you are bombarded by reporters and cameras seeking to get an insider's view of what just happened. But perhaps now is not the time to be questioned. While the public has a right to know what is going on, the media needs to exercise care in presenting sensitive and personal situations to the television audience.

Yesterday in Littleton, Colorado, three young men entered Columbine High School armed with automatic weapons and explosives. At least 25 people may have been killed and more injured. Two of the suspected gunmen were found in the library; apparently victims of suicide.

The media quickly jumped all over the incident. Around 11 a.m. the story entered the media world; soon after, images of crying students and victims were plastered all over the news stations. The media showed lives falling apart in front of our very eyes,

giving rise once more to the age-old debate of what is really news and what the public really needs to bear witness to.

These riveting images were brought into the homes of millions of viewers. Grief of incomprehensible measure adorned faces of many students. The technology of live feed allowed stations to quickly shuttle images from crying students to the triage and command posts set up just outside the high school grounds. Even inside the high school, where each classroom had a television, students called the local news stations to request help because 911 was jammed.

Is it necessary for the public to bear witness to personal trauma that comes with violent death? Does the average American need to see the grief-stricken tears of a young person whose life has just been irreversibly changed by violence? To put it simply, no.

Portrayals of dramatic personal grief and sorrow are not necessary for the media to do its job. Conveying the atmosphere and emotions in the aftermath of tragedy does not require incessant instant replays of bloody, sobbing kids.

Tragic situations should be approached with more sensitivity. Images of personal trauma broadcast to the viewing public should not be sensationalized and overplayed; instead, they must be handled responsibly and tactfully.

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## Give Park

It's Time to Rid This

DAVID DOWNS

Well, what do you know, the bastards upstairs are turning some more freshman grass into a parking lot. And why? Evidently the economy's doing well, and there's not enough ultra-priced, showcase buildings laying around to woo potential freshmen. So to hell with it, tear up the parking lot, cram in another building and let the people down the food chain figure out where to park the cars. Besides, the parking lot is only going to be there for five years. We promise.

As a first-year student, I'm pretty much used to getting bent over by UCSB administration for its various services. But let's just skip straight to the parking situation. It goes a little something like this: "You puny, insignificant first-year, give us all the money you were going to use for clothes, and we'll give you a little sticker that says you can park somewhere near Indochina."

What exactly is the deal with the ghetto parking lot B4 anyway? No pavement, logs for parking blocks, and a really creepy and perpetually empty stadium. And just to add insult to injury, the punks at Parking Services let the shandala cars of B4 have visiting rights on the weekend; as if to say, "This is where you could be parking if we weren't such assholes, but we are. Sucks! Now get the hell out before we ticket you."

There's something grossly Orwellian in naming a group of worthless sycophants — whose main duties revolve around being a large sore on the buttocks of car owners everywhere — Parking Services. It's doublespeak at its best. "Service" connotes the help of someone or some group and Parking Services connotes, well ... ass-pain.

Honestly, what the hell does parking services do besides go around handing out tickets to unwary park-



## The Reader's Voice

### POSEIDON MAN CONTEST

### GREATLY PHILANTHROPIC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to your article "Sorority to Crown Poseidon Man in Contest" (Daily Nexus, April 19). As past philanthropy chair of Delta Delta Delta, I was charged with adapting and organizing Poseidon Man to raise money for our sorority's national philanthropy: children's cancer research.

I would like to set the record straight that this event's main purpose, and original intent, is to raise money for a deserving cause; Delta Delta Delta created Poseidon Man last Spring Quarter to provide the UCSB community with another fun way to assist others in need. The event itself does not "ogle the greek men of UCSB"; instead, it celebrates those men that are the most well-rounded of their peers.

The contest weighs talent, formal wear, beach wear, fraternity involvement and grades; Delta Delta Delta awards a significant

amount of points to each contestant before Poseidon Man begins, based solely on academic achievements. Poseidon Man's status as a philanthropy event reaches far beyond being simply "part talent show, part pageant."

Last year, from the donations of the Santa Barbara and Isla Vista community, Delta Delta Delta donated a net profit of over \$3,600 to three different charities, all directly aiding children with cancer. This year, with the community's continued and increased support, we will easily surpass our goal of \$5,000. How many talent shows/pageants do that?

And we must also give credit where credit is due; Jeb Khoury, the 1998 Poseidon Man, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, not Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The song, "They All Had Boyfriends," both written and sung by Jeb, won the hearts of the judges and the audience; and while Jeb enjoyed the attention he received following Poseidon Man, he and the other 20 men participated not just for the chance of being crowned the "most well-rounded greek

male," but also to raise funds for children's cancer.

The members of Delta Delta Delta, along with every other sorority and fraternity, have worked hard to overcome the stereotypes and negative connotations often associated with "greeks." UCSB students often look past one of the many strengths the UCSB greek community has to offer: its ability to benefit others by coming together as a whole. We rally behind each other and find our strength in numbers. Reporters of the *Daily Nexus* have downplayed Delta Delta Delta's efforts and past accomplishments, and we would appreciate either your support or neutral articles regarding our activities.

The members of Delta Delta Delta would like to invite ALL members of the community (not just greeks) to participate in our philanthropy event, POSEIDON MAN, this Thursday at 7 p.m. in I.V. Theater. Come to have fun, yes, but we would like you to come for a better reason: to help us raise money for children afflicted with cancer.

NICOLE KOPS

### LABORATORY ANIMALS AT

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

April 18-25 is the annual World Week For Animals In Laboratories. Animal Emancipation, Inc. has served as the tri-county WWFAIL representative for many years and has constantly sought to raise public awareness and initiate specific changes regarding animal-using procedures at UCSB and within the UC system.

According to the most recent federal documents made available by the United States Department of Agriculture (1995), UCSB had the dubious distinction of subjecting more animals (in terms of overall percentages) to experimentation for which anesthesia was not used than any other UC campus. Of 5,156 animals used at UCSB that year, nearly half of that number, 2,147 (1,144 rats and 1,003 mice) were not afforded anesthesia. Animals in this category were used in studies of nociception (pain), salmonella poisoning, and to demonstrate anti-

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**HOT Line**

**Eyes in the Sky**

Recently, our beloved Sands Beach has been resembling a scene out of "Baywatch," complete with bikini-clad women, a fleet of David Hasselhoff wannabes, and the occasional helicopter that flies by. What is the deal with those helicopters? Do they belong to the oil rigs or are they news helicopters? Perhaps they are filming footage for a movie. Whatever they're up to, they're blocking many people's sun.

**Campus Tours**

It's quite a spectacle watching students lead campus tours for prospective students. For one thing, watching student guides trying to walk backwards is a sight in itself. How do they do it? Is it part of their rigorous training?

**Watch Out**

What do you do when the bicycle chain of your one-gear beach cruiser snaps off while you are riding along at 15 miles per hour on campus? Now that you are without your breaks, do you A) jump off your bike immediately? B) run into the cutest guy or girl you see in hopes of making a friend? or C) keep going, and worry about stopping later? Most sensible riders would vouch for either A or B. However, that is not to exclude the third option.

**How to Play:**

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**Parking the Boot**

**And This Campus of Its Parking Disservices**

ers? Oh yeah, they protect us from the horde of reckless out-of-town parkers who descend upon the campus daily. Hoy, you ask? They give them tickets too. The least Parking Services could do is tell the truth, and rename themselves Parking Disservices. That way there would be no confusion. Their slogan could be "Parking Disservices — We're Here to Fuck With You, Because We Can."

I have to give credit to them though. They don't screw around. If you get too many parking tickets, they stick the boot on your car — perhaps the single biggest source of schadenfreude next to Fox's "When Animals Attack" specials. Some poor bastard gets a bright orange metal brace attached to his car, and everyone laughs hesitantly,

Nazis that hand them out. Screw their little blue trucks and the smug satisfaction they derive from smacking the third ticket on the same car they have been ticketing all day. Go out and buy your bolt cutters because the day of the boot shall end.

Our pristine new parking structure spends most of its time emptier than Dan Quayle's head, and their solution is to tear up more of our grass. The administration builds more buildings and increases enrollment, and then treats the students they're attracting as a liability to be dealt with. It's time for a park-in.

Having trouble parking next to your dorm on the weekends? Park in the grass. Park underneath a tree. Park in a hallway. It's going to be paved eventually; along with every other green space left lying around. Just ease up over the curb and pull in right next to a wall, maybe take out a few plants. Tired of walking to buy overpriced cigarettes at the Arbor? Just pull onto the sidewalk and park in front of Davidson. Park all over this damned school to send a message straight to the top.

I'm sure there aren't enough boots to go around. I suppose the administration could try to tow everybody, but then the challenge would come in strategically placing cars so as to make it impossible to tow them all, such as parallel parking between the eternal flame and a nearby tree.

If the "Park It Where You Want It" plan doesn't work out, perhaps we could reverse the order of who gets the choice campus parking. Put the administrators and professors out in B4 and see how long it takes them to come up with a more feasible parking solution. Worse comes to worse, we hijack all the Parking Services trucks and drive them into the lagoon, where the complex primordial soup of crap and algae will biodegrade the trucks in a matter of hours, leaving no evidence. The end of parking-ticket trucks, the end of the parking-ticket problem.

MICHAEL VELASQUEZ / DAILY NEXUS



We, as students, are the backbone and the financial fuel of this campus. For chrissakes, we collectively pay the salary for the people who ticket us. Our interests have yet to be respected or taken into account on many issues and parking is one of them. If you want to talk about leverage, imagine 15,000 plus students saying, "I no longer respect your authority." Then we'll see who gets the boot.

David Downs is the assistant county editor and a Nexus columnist. He also endorses violent scooter gangs.

**Love the Earth**

**I.V. Celebration Will Include Music, Crafts and Dancing**

**HILARY HODGES**

Did anyone notice the truly amazing weather we have been having the last few days? The flowers are blooming, the birds are chirping, and I'm wearing shorts! It is time to appreciate the beauty of our natural environment.

The plants grow because of the winter rain, they bloom because of the summer sun, and we are in the midst of nature's transition that we call spring. What a perfect time to come out into the sunshine



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

and thank our Earth for providing for us. Not only should you show your respect and appreciation by taking care of the Earth, but take special time out to celebrate the relationship that we each have with it.

This weekend there will be the perfect opportunity for playing in the arms of Mother Earth at the 5th Annual Earth Day Celebration in Isla Vista. The event will feature children's activities, crafts, a raffle, vendors, environmental information booths, cultural performances and, of course, music and dance. There will be live music and a slide show Friday night, and Saturday will offer the full fanfare with live music from noon until 10 p.m. Come on out to Anisq' Oyo' Park in downtown I.V. and join the celebration to give thanks and cherish our beautiful environment.

Hilary Hodges is a senior environmental studies major and the Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance chair.

**Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.**

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SIMON OSWITCH

**STUDENTS TO PROTEST BOMBING OF YUGOSLAVIA**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent airstrikes on Yugoslavia leave most of us very confused. We have heard about the ethnic cleansing and the U.S. agenda for humanitarian intervention. The media has also sent us pictures of bombed-out apartment buildings and refugees from all over Yugoslavia. With all this considered, I have started to wonder "Why are we there?" and "What are our long-term goals?"

No one doubts that the genocide perpetrated against the ethnic Albanian population is wrong. We all feel a desire to end the violence inflicted on these people. Over the past few weeks, however, I have come to question

the actions that the U.S. has undertaken in ending the holocaust being inflicted on the ethnic Albanians.

My doubts began with the NATO/U.S. airstrikes on Yugoslavia. I understand the need to incapacitate an army that is wreaking havoc on the Albanian population. What I don't understand, however, is how bombing these people's homes, schools, bridges and cemeteries is going to end the conflict that has been taking place there for hundreds of years. What's more, we are killing the very people that we are supposed to be protecting.

This raises the question as to why we are there. I don't feel that I have an answer to this question that is completely satisfactory. With the indiscriminate bombing of innocent people, I have come to the conclusion that we are not there for humanitarian aid. I am also fairly certain that we are not there to secure a militarily strategic position. Prior to the U.S. entering into this war, the Clinton administration was advised by the military that a war in Yugoslavia could not be won. If the U.S. military doesn't think that we can win, shouldn't we heed its advice?

matory agents. first two uses constitute "basic re- (of which there have been no docu- clinical applications), while the latter replaced with readily available soft-AE has supplied the university with extensive lists detailing a cornucopia of alternatives to live animal use, though there evidence that any such methods are bel- lized. There is no other way to spin animals at UCSB are suffering — often dously — for nothing but the satisfac- experimenter curiosity, or due to a cratic malaise that is resistant to tech- cal advances that promote better, sophisticated learning. re is certainly no necessity in such us- d we once more call upon the Powers be to reassess these unjustifiable prac- and move away from their closed-door, vested interests, careerism and intel- sm run amok. We can certainly do invite all concerned parties to join us 19th to help us initiate the changes long overdue. For more information,

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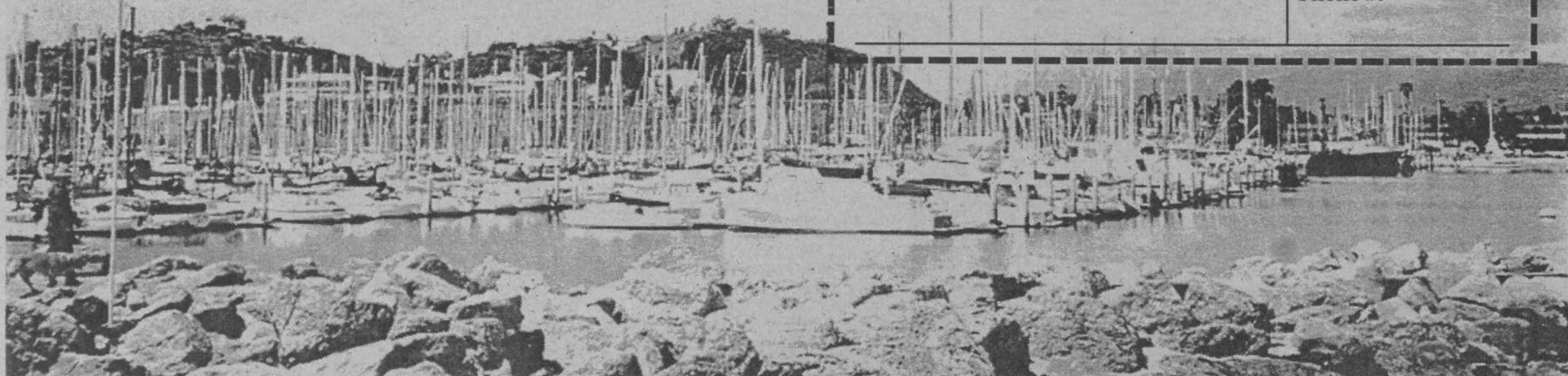
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**CAUSE**

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possibility of Just Cause for Santa Barbara.

Andy Caldwell of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business said an unfair burden would be put on landlords under Just Cause.

"The board is favoring one segment of the population over the other," he said. "Property rights mean nothing; rental rights mean everything."

Several UCSB students spoke in favor of Just Cause, including Associated Students President Erin O'Donnell. "On the students' behalf, I strongly encourage [the board] to consider a Just Cause eviction ordinance," she said.

Schwartz echoed the sentiments of the 4th and 5th

district supervisors by placing blame for many of I.V.'s problems on the lack of affordable housing in the county.

"I'm not sure that [Just Cause] is the next step we should be taking," she said. "I would like to look at the larger housing problems first."

"I would like to have those problems defined ... so I can analyze my own feelings on the subject," she said.

According to I.V. Community Advisory Committee member Alonso Gonzalez, those who have been working on this issue are not going to stop fighting.

"I think the board completely missed the point of a renter's right to know why they are being evicted," he said.

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

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Looks like a domestic matter will require your attention for the next couple of days. If there's something that needs fixing around your place, that could be it, but it's more likely you're just storing up provisions. Do you have a year's worth of supplies put away yet? If not, make that a priority.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—Try not to take sides in a battle between two hot-tempered people. To you it looks like nothing, but to them it means a lot. Just keep your opinions to yourself a little while longer. They'll eventually figure it out by themselves. And, if they do it on their own, they won't blame you for making them look silly. Try not to giggle, either.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—It would really be neat to go on a long vacation, if you could only find the money. Truth is, you do have the money, but you keep spending it. You know that's true. How can you hold onto more of it? It's going to take some self-discipline, but it can be done. If you don't know how, ask a Cancer or a Virgo to help.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—You and a strongly opinionated person could butt heads today. You think you know the right answer, but you can't get a word in edgewise, and that's very frustrating. Instead of getting upset or angry, find somebody who will listen to your ideas. It's worth taking a friend out to lunch just to vent some steam.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—Looks like emotional issues are getting in the way of direct communications. Now, don't you get to worrying, too. Be calm, patient and decisive with a person who's having trouble making a decision. To you it looks simple, but that's because you're being objective. The other person hasn't reached that level yet. With your coaching, it is possible.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—A friend would be a big help to you right now. You need to talk with someone who can see things from a slightly different perspective. You also could use some helpful advice from a person who's been wherever it is you're going. Why should you have to learn everything the hard way? Get someone with more experience to explain what you need to do next.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—Looks like there could be a bit of a hassle between you and an older woman today. This person wants to tell you what to do, and you have a little bit of resistance. But you know what? It looks like it's for your own good. Just go along with the program, and you'll be glad later that you did.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—This combination adds strength and determination to just about whatever is going on. It also helps people make practical decisions. That's not a problem area for you, but these conditions might spur you to move on something you've been contemplating, but haven't quite made up your mind about yet. That Cancer moon tends to give you a shove in the right direction.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—You'd much rather discuss philosophy than pinch pennies. Today, the latter is exactly what you should do. Find those coupons and get to the store. If you really are clueless when it comes to wise shopping, get a Cancer or a Taurus to help. They'd be delighted that you're finally taking an interest in practical matters.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—This is a fine day to change things around at home. Toss out stuff you don't need anymore and get in some new, better items. You and your mate need to be in this conversation together. Don't do it all by yourself or you'll throw out something the other person likes. This process can be upsetting at times, but the outcome will be beautiful.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—You need to figure out how to make something happen, and quickly. If you're outside your area of expertise, don't complain. You're supposed to be the smart one, right? And what does the smart one do when faced with a problem like this? Ask another expert, of course. All you have to do is find him or her, and get the answer. Soon.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—Your intuition should be excellent, so trust it. A person who's been pushing you around may have a problem that you never realized. It might not have anything to do with you, by the way. Be gentle about it, but go ahead and ask if everything's OK. You may be able to provide some comfort, ease the other person's mind and get rid of all that nagging.

**Today's Birthday** (April 21). This will be a great year for fixer-upper projects. Whatever you need to know, you can learn, and save lots of money in the process. Put in a structure you can live with in May. By June, more money is available, but you'll have more bills, too. Everything is possible, but moderation is required. Make big changes and solve big problems in June. By August, you'll be ready to settle down. In November, you'll want to put in a few corrections and get rid of stuff you don't need, and in December a windfall could help you pay off old bills. Let an older person inspire you to try something crazy around February, and your courage will put old fears to rest by April.

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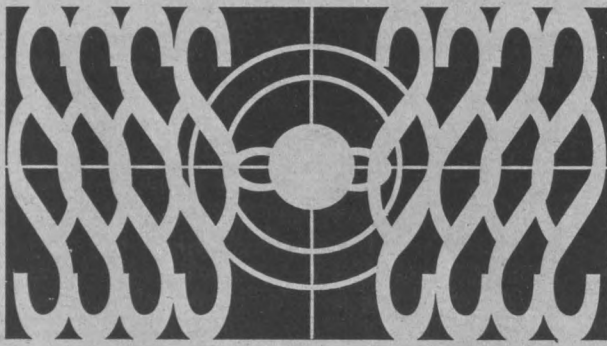
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## VENOCO

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these kinds of releases, these kinds of problems. I don't understand why it took this kind of effort to achieve these kinds of changes. It brings credibility into question, in my opinion."

The threatening gas released in the incidents, hydrogen sulfide, is not known to have long-term health effects, according to Peter Cante, manager of the Air Pollution Control District General Source Division.

"The analysis we've done shows the gas to be more of an acute, or immediate, danger than a long-term or chronic one," he said.

Venoco will be going to court on May 4 for misdemeanor charges filed by the district attorney regarding the company's failure to notify the proper authorities of three significant releases. It has recently agreed to comply with an abatement order passed by the APCD that calls for safety improvements, including the installation of a venting flare on

the offshore platform and increased regulation of barge loading.

The Office of Emergency Services has also proposed an Emergency Response Plan, according to OES Director Mary Barron, which would further increase safety standards in the areas near the Venoco facilities.

"We're looking at having Venoco implement a community telephone warning system. Sirens will be directed toward the possibly affected areas as well in the event of a major leak," she said.

According to Venoco Manager Robert Campbell-Taylor, the company has already done quite a bit to upgrade the safety of the facilities.

"We've continually invested upwards of \$1 million for operational improvements," he said. "The volume and frequency of gas releases have actually decreased since Venoco has been in operation. I am very comfortable with the safety of the South Ellwood facilities."

West Campus Homeowners Association Representative Laura Mancuso said homeowners are still worried about possible leaks, despite recent safety upgrades at the Venoco onshore facilities.

"We've had a lot of fright from the residents that take these problems seriously," she said. "We are wondering what has to happen before the county gets really serious about this — do we have to wait until someone gets hurt or is killed? We hope that we do not have to wait."

According to Venoco Vice President Mike Evans, the company is doing everything that it can to make the facilities as safe as possible, regardless of cost.

"It has been really expensive so far. We've had to spend \$850,000 in order to deal with all of the Abatement Order regulations," he said.

The board of supervisors will further address Venoco's compliance in its June 1 meeting.

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"Students don't really think about [polluting], they're just here for four years and then they're like 'it doesn't matter, I'm not going to live here, so I'll just throw my crap all over the place'; trash, cigarette butts all over the beaches," said chapter Chair Kambria Wesch. "Then they'll be out on the ocean, and they'll be like 'this is disgusting, all this trash in the ocean, and then they don't really think about it, being tied and related. But I think for the most part people are pretty considerate about environmental issues right now."

The group also has contacts for environmental internships, organizes surf trips and shows several films each year, including "Big Wednesday" tonight in Campbell Hall.

You can contact Surfrider by email at [dan@siedel.ece.ucsb.edu](mailto:dan@siedel.ece.ucsb.edu).

## CalPIRG

CalPIRG is the California chapter of the PIRG's, a nationwide public advocacy group that handles several kinds of public interest issues, including environmental ones. Because of the organization's size it is able to conduct campaigns beyond the local level, including a nationwide campaign to save the few remaining wild forests in the country, to save endangered species, and a 'right to know' toxins campaign, which aims to expand laws that make corporations and government inform the public of toxins in the air and water.

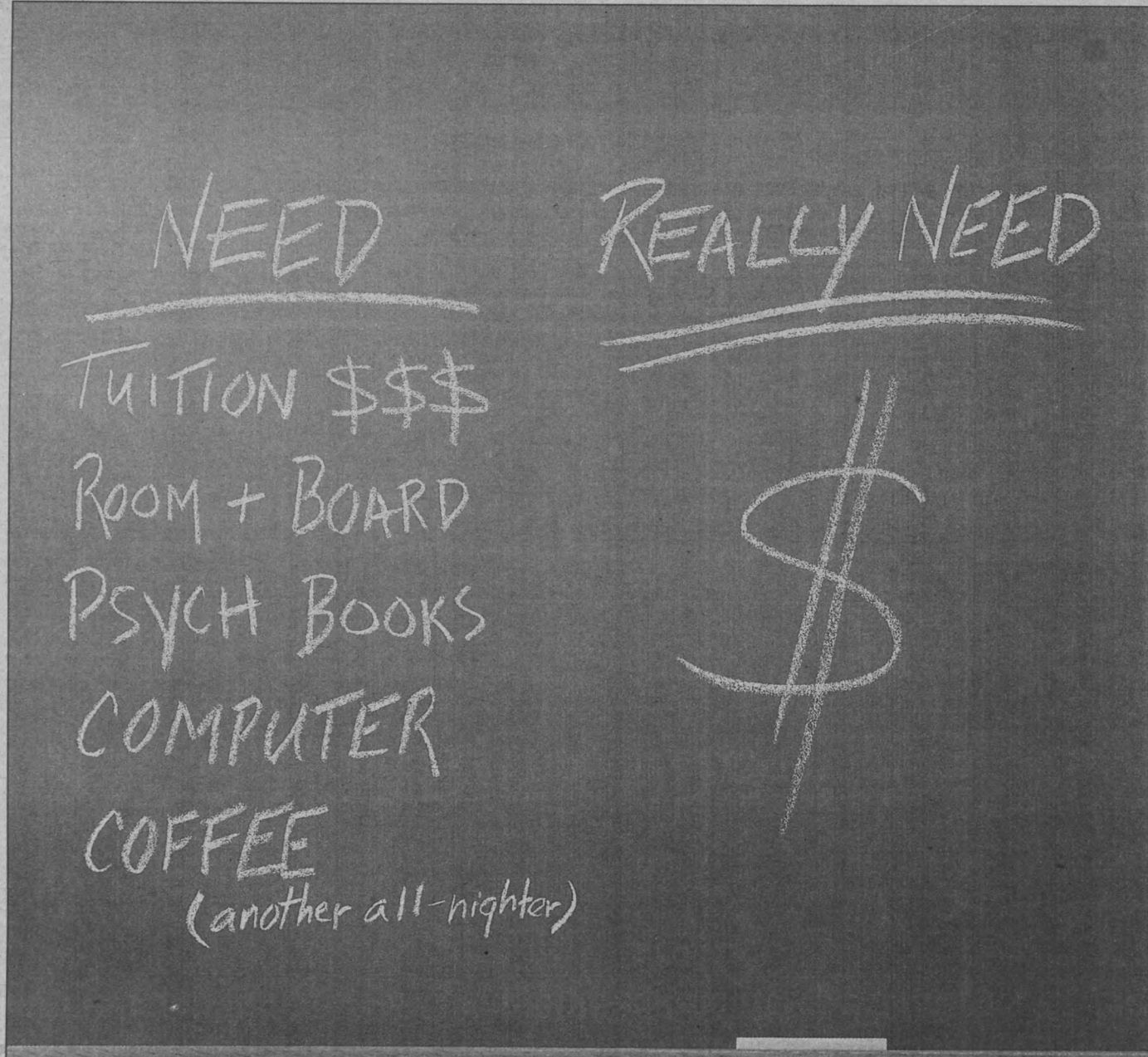
Harmonee Williams, the campus coordinator at UCSB, believes the strength of CalPIRG can be attributed to its size. The statewide organizations stationed at every UC campus "try to do things together," Williams said.

Locally the organization is involved in beach cleanups alongside Surfrider, speaks regularly at local schools, conducts stream restorations, is politically active through letter writing and building coalitions, and is currently helping a local homeless shelter.

The campus group does have a problem with funding, though. Each year UCSB and most of the other UC chapters must acquire \$5 contributions from 20 percent of the students on campus in order to maintain an office at UCSB.

CALPIRG also maintains an internship program that gives students who complete the program college credit. Brent Schoradt, 18, was an intern last quarter who helped inform the community about clean water legislation. He believes that threats facing local beaches should receive greater publicity. "There's tar all over them. There's oil drills everywhere."

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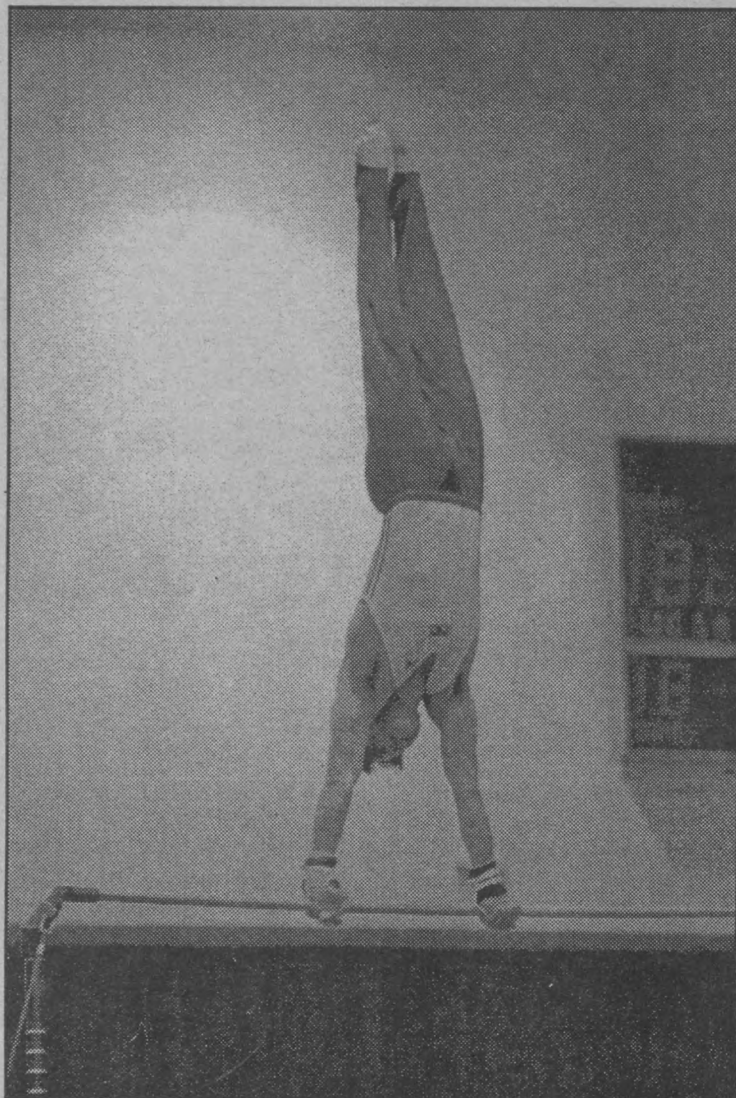
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# Sports



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**HOW'S THE WORLD LOOK UPSIDE DOWN?:** The UCSB men's gymnastics team took third place in the USAG Championships.

## Gaucha Gymnasts Place 3rd; All-Americans Go All Around

By MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

In a warmup for the NCAA National Championships this weekend, the UCSB men's gymnastics team had its best showing of the year last weekend in the USA Gymnastics National Collegiate Championships held at Southern Connecticut State University.

Santa Barbara's third-place finish assured its entire team of All-American awards from the USAG.



Cody Casey

The Gauchos' total of 215.2 points was right behind Air Force's second-place finish of 216.95 and first-place William & Mary's 220.45.

Led by sophomore Gidon Moshkovitz and his 54.15 score and third-place finish in the all-around competition, the Gauchos had three finishes in the top 10 in the high bar, two in the top 10 in the floor exercise, two in the top 10 in pommel horse, and three in the top 10 in the vault.

"It was probably the best team competition all season," said so-

phomore Cody Casey, who placed third in the vault with a 9.5 and tied for fifth with a 9.0 in the high bar. "We all hit our routines pretty well and we came real close to beating Air Force, who has beaten us all year."

Senior Troy Harsh placed sixth in the all-around, assuring him an USAG All-American for his 53.55 score in the six events. Harsh, who hadn't lived up to expectations throughout the season, had his best meet of the entire year, according to UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu.

"Troy Harsh had the best meet of his career," Badulescu said. "He hit six out of six [events], and finished sixth, so both of them [Harsh and Moshkovitz] are All-Americans."

Junior Ramon Moore tied for 10th place in the floor with William & Mary's Joe Downs and Air Force's Andrew Fisher with a 9.1 score. Moore's finish was just .15 off of an eighth-place finish, which would have qualified him for an USAG All-American award.

This weekend Moshkovitz and Casey will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the NCAA Championships. The two qualified for the chance to compete for #1 after posting high scores at the regionals two weeks ago. Moshkovitz scored a 54.45 in the all-around competition and Casey finished with a 9.8 in the floor.

"This meet was kind of a warm-up to work the kinks out," Casey said. "I'm pretty much ready. I'm real excited; I've been in big competition before, but the quality there will be better. I will probably be a little nervous."

## Gauchos Exact Revenge on Trojans

By MARVIN GAPULTOS  
Staff Writer

They say revenge is sweet, but revenge against the defending NCAA National Champions is even sweeter.

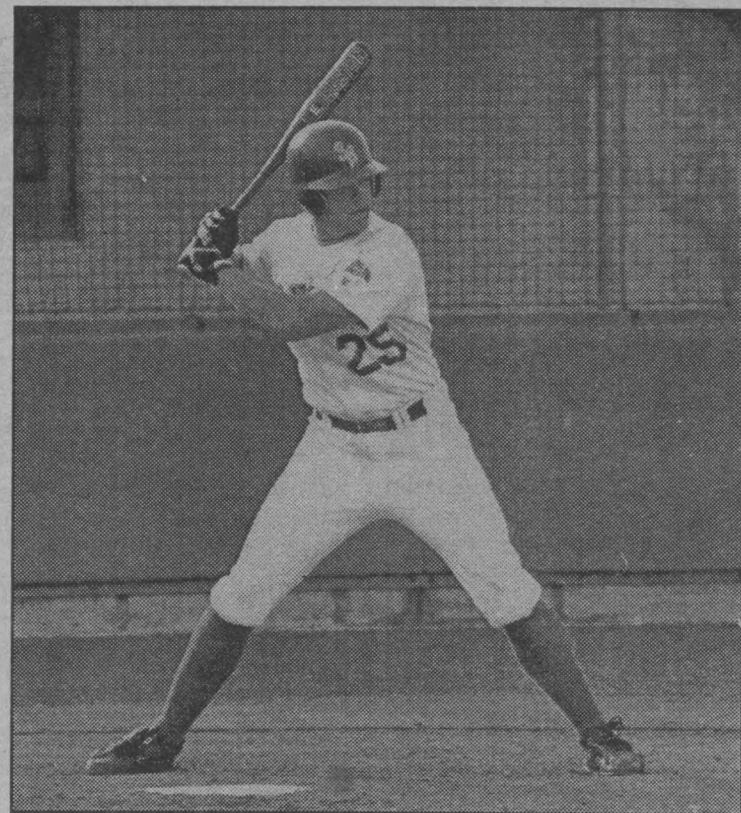
A week after being clobbered 11-1 by USC, the UCSB baseball team (22-18 overall, 9-9 in the Big West) hosted the Trojans (26-19) in a non-conference game Tuesday afternoon. This time around however, the Gauchos came out on top with a 9-8 victory, thanks to some heavy hitting, clutch pitching, stellar defense, and a helping hand from the Trojans themselves, who committed two costly errors.

"It feels good [to win]," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We needed to win it, coming off of a rough weekend. We needed something positive to get us going."

The tough weekend Brontsema was referring to came in a three-game series against Long Beach State that resulted in losing two Gauchos to injury. Senior first baseman Bryan LaCour broke his hand sliding into first base and will probably be out the rest of the season. Freshman outfielder Andy Campanella is also probably lost for the season after taking a pitch off of his right middle finger. However, Santa Barbara fared well without the two players against the Trojans.

USC appeared to be replicating last week's game early on, taking control of the contest as right fielder Greg Hanoian smashed a three-run home run in the second inning. The Trojans led Santa Barbara 5-0 after two.

However, that was only one inning. The Gauchos would respond with an offensive barrage of their own in the fourth. Senior catcher Gene Lenzi knocked in UCSB's first run on a single. Then, with two runners on, LaCour's replacement at first — freshman Tyler Von Schell — stepped up to the plate and connected for a three-run



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**SHELL SHOCK:** Freshman Tyler Von Schell hit a three-run bomb to help lead the Gaucha offense to a 9-8 win Tuesday.

dingering to bring the Gauchos within one at 5-4.

"When LaCour went down, I just tried to step in and not make any mistakes," Von Schell said. "I know I can't do everything he did; he's just a great player. But I'll do what I can from the plate."

In its half of the fifth, UCSB took the lead from the Trojans. With two runners on, USC pitcher Steve Smyth slipped on the mound while attempting a pick-off at third base. Smyth overthrew third, allowing two runs to score. The Trojans would commit another costly error that same inning when Von Schell hit into what could have been a seemingly routine double play. Instead, Trojan second baseman Dominic Correa was unable to handle Von Schell's grounder and could not make a play. Smyth then cost USC another run when he balked, sending sophomore Chris Crawley home from third. Sophomore second baseman Chad Peshke also drove in a run on a single in the fifth. The Gauchos

now led 8-5.

In contrast, Santa Barbara's defense was spectacular, notching three twin-killings. Senior center fielder Jim Alderete had two big plays of his own, making an over-the-shoulder catch and a diving snag, keeping any more Trojans from crossing home.

After a solo homer in the seventh by sophomore left fielder Dan Kemper, UCSB led 9-7. Freshman closer Chris Quiroz entered the game in the eighth and notched his 10th save this season, putting in two innings of work. Quiroz was tagged for two hits — one of which was a home run — for the final tally of 9-8. After giving up the homer, Quiroz didn't let the round-tripper get to him and got the last USC batter to ground out.

"I just came back and knew that no one was on with two out," Quiroz said. "So I just came back and threw my game and grounded him out. [The home run] didn't bother me at all."

## UCSB Women Netters Seeded Number One

By TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Showing its #1-ranked footwork Tuesday afternoon, the UCSB women's tennis team tap danced its way around Cal State Fullerton to close out its regular season with a perfect 8-0 Big West record, going 18-6 overall.

The Gauchos took it to the Titans early Tuesday at the RecCen courts, winning five of the six singles matches to seal a victory even before doubles play began. Wins from freshmen #1 Cindy Ammann (6-3, 6-0) and #3 Deb Pepkowitz (6-4, 6-2), sophomore #5 Gabby Andrade (7-5, 6-3) and junior #6 Dana Mazza (6-0, 6-2) held the Gauchos just one match short of a victory in singles play alone.

Junior #4 Jill Katzenberger filled the void. After taking the first set in her singles match 6-4, Katzenberger was forced into a second set tie-breaker. With her teammates lined up on the adjacent court in support, Katzenberger smashed an unreturnable forehand approach shot to squeeze by in the tie-breaker 12-10, thus securing the team's win and perfect league record.

"I was really dehydrated. ... I was cramping really bad," Katzenberger said. "At that point I was just thinking if this went three sets I would be in trouble. I think it was a bit of luck that it didn't because she had

four set points in the tie-breaker."

With the victory comes a #1 seeding and first-round bye in today's Big West Tournament in Ojai. According to Head Coach Pete Kirkwood, with league rivals Pacific and UC Irvine playing each other in UCSB's bracket, the Gauchos will have to face at most only two higher-ranked teams to get to the finals.

"The team we need to beat to get to the finals is New Mexico State," said Kirkwood of the team's possible Thursday matchup. "We have high hopes — we are the #1 seed, so we have as good of chance as anyone to win it. So that's what we are shooting for."

Kirkwood asserted that it was "the team's commitment to winning from the first day of practice," that helped the Gauchos achieve their #1 status.

Staring down the recent resignation of men's Head Coach Don Lowry and a first-round showdown with #2-ranked New Mexico State, the seventh-seeded men's team will take to the Ojai tournament this Friday. According to interim Head Coach Ross Duncan, Lowry's absence shouldn't hurt the team's performance in the tournament.

"I think the team will be better off because there has been so many coaching changes and now something permanent happened," Duncan said. "I think we have a fair chance [against New Mexico], but it's going to be very difficult — somebody is going to have to step up big time."