



**It's Here!**

That's right, today is Earth Day, the one day a year set aside for all of us to celebrate the unique environmental diversity of this planet we live upon. ... Don't forget to smell the roses.

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**Singing Out**

A concert by the UCSB Gospel Choir today will help benefit the Salvation Army.

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**P's-R-Us**

Look for the usual assortment of peepers, pukers, punks and potheads in this week's edition of Police Report.

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**Giant Leap**

The UCSB track and field team continues to perform well, with record-setting performances turned in once again.



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**No Politics Whatsoever**

None. Nada. Zilch. Instead, read about cats and Henry Sarria's ruminations on the effects of the ban on sales of alcohol after midnight in Isla Vista. Second in a two-part series on booze in I.V.

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**Artsmeet**

All Nexus trained writers interested in penning a few stories for *Artsweek* should come to our meeting today at 7 p.m. under Storke Tower. Be there or ...

# Daily Nexus

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## Missing Papers Cause Problems on Election Eve

By Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

The disappearance of several thousand copies of the campus newspaper has caused a great deal of controversy as the Associated Students elections draw near.

Between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. Monday, issues of the *Daily Nexus* vanished from their stands at the De La Guerra and Ortega cafeterias, the Arbor, Davidson Library, UCSB Bookstore, Cheadle Hall and Buchanan Hall.

Junior business economics major Makonnen Kebede noticed the lack of issues across campus and informed Nexus advertising employees.

"The thing was, I came in the morning to the Arbor to get a newspaper and there was none there. This was [between] 10 and 10:30. I thought people got their's already," he said.

Kebede then went to the men's restroom, where he found approximately 600 newspapers piled in the stalls.

"I went to the Girvetz bathroom and there were four stacks in the stalls. When I saw that I grabbed some and put them back," he said.

After learning of the missing papers from Kebede, Storke Publications Manager Tybie Kirtman informed the UCPD.

"Somebody came in to tell us the papers were taken and [asked if they] could ... have some more," she said. "I called the police but I thought it was a minor problem. I only knew about the [missing] papers at the Arbor."

Once informed of the problem, the police began an investigation.

"Several officers came down this morning and filled out a report. We got one report at the Arbor at about 10 to 12 this morning," said UCPD Sgt. Mike Foster.

In the late afternoon anonymous individuals left several hundred copies of the *Nexus* in the A.S. office, according to President Russell Bartholow.

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## Concerned Individuals Come Together to Defend Animals

By Sara Romain  
Staff Writer

Armed with graphic pictures and signs, a group of activists held a quiet march Monday afternoon to challenge the practice of vivisection.

In commemoration of the annual World Week for Animals in Laboratories, members of Animal Emancipation, Inc. and a group of about 30 students and community members walked through campus in protest of animal experimentation.

The purpose of the event was to voice disapproval of the use of laboratory animals and to raise awareness about alternatives to their use, according to march organizer AE President Simon Oswitch.

"We are here today to march from one end of the university to the other to raise awareness of what is happening in this university," he said. "If they don't implement [non-animal methods in the curriculum] in a timely basis, say three to six months, we will be here again participating in acts of civil disobedience."

Oswitch, who has been participating in marches for the past eight years, called attention to campus departments that engage in animal research, such as the Biological Sciences Dept., and questioned the use of government funding for this type of experimentation.

"This has been the sight on numerous, numerous activities," Oswitch said, as he and the other protesters stood outside the Biological Sciences Dept. "This is coming out of the nation's health dollars and those are limited dollars."

Professors in the department sympathize with the group's claims, but believe animals are necessary for both teaching and research, said Leslie Wilson, professor of biochemistry and molecular, cellular and developmental biology.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

These marchers walked quietly through campus Monday holding signs protesting the use of animals in research as part of the World Week for Animals in Laboratories.

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## Fire Begins in Facilities Management Lot

By Eugene Tong  
Staff Writer

Authorities are investigating the cause of a small blaze that ignited in a campus compound Monday afternoon.

Fire personnel were dispatched to battle flames at a Facilities Management storage lot at 3:26 p.m. and gained control of the fire 10 minutes after arriving at the scene, according to Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Battalion Chief Ed McGready.

"We got the call from the dispatch," he said. "We were a little concerned because it was reported as a chemical fire. ... It gave off black smoke but it wasn't a chemical fire. [We found] some plastic containers."

The close proximity of the fire station to the blaze helped speed the emergency response, McGready said.

"There weren't any problems. We were right across the street," he said. "[The fire] was put out pretty quickly."

The fire took place in a lot within the complex where building materials are kept, said Facilities Management acting Director David Gonzales.

"It was burning between the section of the storage area with supplies stored outside ... in an open space in the back," he said.

"[The fire damaged] materials used for paving roads and minor repairs."

Currently reviewing the circumstances of the incident are Environmental Health and Safety and SBCFD investigators, who have ruled out any malicious intent as the cause at this point, said UC Police Sgt. Mike Foster.

"They are treating it as an industrial accident, not a criminal accident," he said.

The EHS is also tracing the

origins of the fire, said Hazardous Materials Division Manager Ross Grayson.

"There were just some building materials," he said. "The causes are being investigated."

This incident is the second fire to occur on campus this month. The first took place April 10 at the Environmental Health and Safety Hazardous Waste building when a storage drum ignited.



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Fire crews extinguish a small blaze that broke out Monday afternoon in a storage area of Facilities Management. Authorities believe the incident was an industrial accident, not foul play.

## Ballot Initiatives Seek to Raise Group Lock-Ins

By Sandy Wood  
Reporter

As students cast their votes for next year's Associated Students officers over the next two days, they will also have to decide which campus services they want to support with quarterly



lock-in fees. Some of the initiatives on the ballot include the Student Health Service fee increase, the recreational sports fee initiative and the Multicultural Center lock-in fee. In addition, the ballot will include a plebiscite that addresses the possibility of bringing back Gaucho football.

• **SHS Fee Increase**  
Due to a recommendation by the Student Health Advisory Committee, this initiative was placed on the ballot to give students the option of raising their A.S. Student Health Service

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# HEADLINERS

## High Court Enforces Title IX Policies



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In an action hailed as a victory for sexual equality, the Supreme Court refused to free Brown University of rulings that the Ivy League school discriminated against female athletes.

Although Monday's court action is not a decision and therefore sets no legal precedent for other universities and colleges, the practical effect may be enormous.

"I think the message that goes across the entire country today is that those who have been dragging their feet are duly warned that the time is now," said Christine Grant, athletic director for women's sports at the University of Iowa. "It's a very clear message and long, long overdue."

Lawyers for Brown had argued that lower court rulings in its case could require schools nation-

wide to offer varsity opportunities for women based on "a stark numerical quota." Those courts had ruled that Brown violated a 1972 law known as Title IX.

The law, credited by many with changing the

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federal trial judge's approval a plan for complying with Title IX.

The plan calls for increasing by about 60 the number of varsity team positions available to Brown female athletes so their total number mirrors the overall student population.

The school does not

**Christine Grant  
University of Iowa**

face of women's sports and influencing society's attitudes about women, bans discrimination in education based on sex. All government-run schools and private schools that receive federal money are covered by the law.

Even before learning of the high court's denial of review, Brown officials Monday submitted for a

plan to cut any men's teams, and gives varsity status to three additional women's teams — lightweight crew, equestrian and water polo.

Speaking to reporters Monday, Brown spokesperson Mark Nickel said the school "has believed all along that our program of athletics for men and women meets

the requirement of Title IX."

The school's appeal had argued that "the use of Title IX to mandate adherence to preferential quotas presents an issue of exceptional importance that warrants resolution now."

It added: "Universities with budgetary constraints must cut academic offerings to fund additional teams for women, cut teams for men, or risk liability for damage and loss of federal funds."

Lynette Labinger, a lawyer for the women who sued Brown, said, "It's just a relief to see an end to litigation." She said the school spent more than \$1 million in defending steps it took to save \$66,000.

The school's unsuccessful Supreme Court appeal had been supported by, among others, the American Council on Education, 60 universities and colleges and 49 members of Congress.

## London Jammed Up Following Bomb Threats



**LONDON (AP)** — A string of telephoned bomb threats tied London's air, rail and road traffic in knots Monday and momentarily distracted politicians from the national election campaign. Authorities blamed the IRA.

Prime Minister John Major, expressing contempt for the Irish Republican Army, praised the "stoicism and good humor" of the traveling public, which struggled all morning with citywide traffic snarls. No bombs were found.

"It is essential to take these warnings seriously," Major said. "The IRA have murdered in the past. They will not hesitate to murder again." No one claimed responsibility, although the people who called in the threats used recognized IRA code words.

"It's a clear attempt by the IRA to disrupt the British general election" on May 1, said Tony Blair, leader of the Labor Party, which is way ahead in the polls.

In late March, Labor's Northern Ireland spokesperson, Mo Mowlam, suggested that the Sinn Fein party

could be invited to join all-party talks in Northern Ireland in June if their allies in the IRA quickly restored their cease-fire, which lasted 17 months until February 1996.

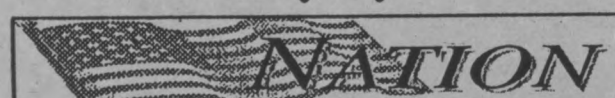
The IRA's answer was more disruption and violence: a bomb hoax that canceled the Grand National horse race April 5, the shooting of a policewoman in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, on April 10, and a bomb Friday at the railroad station in Leeds.

Monday's threats forced the evacuation of four major railroad stations and two airports.

"Basically, west London and central London are closed," Royal Automobile Club spokesperson Peter Brill said at midmorning. "This is going to be some of the worst traffic chaos that we have seen in London for many years, if ever."

Police sealed off Trafalgar Square and Whitehall, at the heart of the British government. Cars, taxis and buses, wedged bumper to bumper, strangled Parliament Square. Some roads into the city were clogged solid.

## Contract Dispute Puts Brakes on Russian Royalty Exhibit



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The imperial Romanov jewels were stuck in a museum vault Monday, hostage to a dispute between Moscow and organizers of the \$100 million traveling exhibit meant to showcase friendly Russian-U.S. relations.

"No one has come to blows outside of the Corcoran Gallery," State Dept. spokesperson Nicholas Burns said in reporting the only good news in the contract battle.

Instead, the standoff continued a few blocks from the White House, where Russian Embassy drivers have sat outside the gallery since Wednesday, blocking a tractor-trailer carrying the costume and art portions of the exhibit.

As heavy rain pounded on the trailer, feelings were running so high that an agreement to let it wait outside the Russian Embassy instead of blocking the street fell apart.

"We just don't know when the truck is going to move," said an exasperated Jan Rothschild, Corcoran spokesperson. "We thought they had an agreement, but it didn't happen. We're back to stalemate."

Attorneys for the Russian Embassy and the American-Russian Cultural Cooperation Foundation, which claims a contract right to exhibit the treasures in several U.S. cities, met as the State Dept. remained on the sidelines offering "suggestions," but not acting as a mediator.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — After a short truce, the medical marijuana battle resumed Monday when the Drug Enforcement Administration raided a distribution club, seizing 331 plants and a number of other items.

Agents kicked in the door of the Flower Therapy Club in San Francisco's Mission District around 6 a.m. and seized the plants, 15 grow lights and various other paraphernalia, co-owner Beth Moore said.

No arrests were made. "We've really followed the rules here and it's senseless why they should target us," Moore said.

The Flower Therapy Club opened last September, just before the passage of Proposition 215. Approved by voters, the measure legalized the cultivation and distribution of marijuana for treatment of the nausea and pain experienced by seriously ill people with AIDS, cancer and other diseases.

• **MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Boldly going where no man's ashes have gone before, Gene Roddenberry's cremated remains soared into space Monday with those of LSD guru Timothy Leary and two dozen other space enthusiasts.

The sci-fi dream of a space funeral — and Leary's desire for one last trip — became reality when a rocket carrying their ashes blasted into orbit.

"It was a kind of a culmination of Gene's dreams and visions. It was gratifying to see," Majel Roddenberry, widow of the *Star Trek* creator, told The Associated Press after watching the launch on television.

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## Weather

As you take the next few days to find the most creative and efficient way to keep cool, think back to the simple days of yore, when the hot weather forced you to find ways to avoid heat exhaustion and boredom while still having fun doing it.

More specifically, recall the sheer joy of chucking a water balloon at the neighbor across the street. Whether you had the single-shot style or the catapult barrage, water warfare went hand in hand with serious fun. In my neighborhood, lemonade stands were for wimps.

Remember the satisfaction of sabotaging your sister's wading pools and the sneak-attack hose fights on little brother? Heck, with all the potential fire conditions arising, you may even be doing the county and the fire marshal a favor by acting like someone half your age.

Now just think about it. In a place as densely populated as I.V., finding targets/participants should be easier than apologizing to Mr. Robinson for breaking his window. So round up some pals and get wet!

# Performance To Help Needy People

By Sophie Raissiguier  
Reporter

Voices will rise in harmony tonight in an effort to aid a local charity organization.

Organized by Sigma Phi Epsilon, a concert featuring the Gospel Choir will take place in Campbell Hall in order to raise funds for the Salvation Army, according to Sigma Phi Epsilon President Jared Younger.

"One of the goals of our fraternity is to get students involved with the community and recognize the importance of philanthropy work," he said. "One of our members, who is an active part of the choir, helped organize this concert. The choir agreed to do this additional concert for the purpose of charity."

Aside from being a philanthropic event, the concert is also an attempt to

raise interest in the choir, Younger said.

"First, it's important to promote and to get students involved in the Gospel Choir. Second, it mainly helps raising money for the Salvation Army and the choir," he said.

Tonight's event is the second benefit organized by the fraternity for the Salvation Army. The house successfully ran a Winter Quarter clothing drive for the organization, Younger said.

"We decided to help the Salvation Army because they help people of all ages instead of a select group of disadvantaged people," he said.

The decision to help the organization delighted Santa Barbara Salvation Army Captain Ian Robinson.

"I think it's wonderful that these students are recognizing the needs that people have in this community, particularly

homeless people," he said.

Responsible for involving the choir in the charity, Sigma Phi Epsilon and choir member Brian Chan believes the concert will unite the audience and organizers behind the cause.

"It's helping out a great cause and, at the same time, we enjoy what we are doing. We love singing," Chan said. "Our performance is an interaction between the people that came to listen and the choir. People don't just sit in; they get into the music and become one with their soul. It's an amazing experience."

The Salvation Army benefit concert will take place tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. Tickets will be sold in front of the UCen today between noon and 2 p.m. and at the door before the concert. Prices are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students.

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"I understand where they are coming from. These are animals just like us. You have to make choices if you want to develop a cure for cancer. You have to run some of these experiments," he said. "It's a shame that one has to use animals to test for the things that we do. But, I tell you, when I look at the benefits in terms of human lives and the costs, it's a judgement call. ... In my view, a very appropriate one."

Animals are vital to human health, said molecular, cellular and developmental biology Professor Steven Fisher.

"We don't do animal testing. We use

animals in research of fundamental biological processes and it is from these that progress in medicine is made," he said.

Some students attended the rally because they want equal treatment for humans and animals, said undeclared sophomore Jessica Millerstrom.

"We feel strongly about animals and the way they are treated," she said. "We wouldn't want to be treated that way. They deserve to be treated with respect just like we do."

The question of government funding also drew people to the march, said Ventura High School teacher Richard Abbott.

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# GSA Wants YOU (Graduate Students) to VOTE



Time is Running Out! Today and Tomorrow are your last two Days to VOTE and Make a Difference!

Please join us in the GSA Lounge (2502 UCen):

Tonight at 6:00pm for "The American President" and VOTE!  
Tomorrow morning at 10:00am for breakfast and VOTE!

What's at stake?

Student Health Services Access  
Recreational Sports



GSA Supports:

The \$9 increase in the Student Health Services Lock-in fee  
The \$7 Lock-in fee for Recreational Sports

You may vote at any NetStation or via remote computer access (check your CAMPUS Voter's Guide for instructions). The GSA Lounge now has NetStations with easy-to-follow instructions in order to facilitate your voting. You may also vote by paper ballot today and tomorrow in the GSA Lounge or at the Graduate Division Office.

In order for this election to be valid, at least 20% of all graduate students must participate.  
Let your voice be heard! VOTE!

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Wednesday, April 23/ 7 PM  
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Don't miss your chance to see one of the best films of all time. *Breathless*, starring Jean-Luc Belmondo, is a gangster film written by Francois Truffaut and directed by Jean-Luc Godard that forever changed the face of cinema.

Film Society Members: \$3 General Admission: \$5  
Join the film society and get discounts on ticket prices, coffee, videos, cd's, and more!

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"The papers got put in front of my office [Monday] afternoon. People dropped them off," he said in a statement issued to the Nexus. "I do not know who brought them."

Bartholow believes he was given the papers because of his role as A.S. president.

"The papers were probably brought to my office because I would know the next step; getting the papers returned to the Nexus," he stated.

Although Bartholow claimed no knowledge of the students who deposited the issues, *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Nick Robertson said the A.S. chief executive identified the individuals as being two males.

"I spoke with Russell in the late afternoon and asked him who had brought the papers to his office and he responded by saying that two guys had dropped off the papers inside his office," he said. "When I asked him if he had seen their faces he said he was focusing on his computer screen and could not identify them. ... Nonetheless, he did distinctly acknowledge

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DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

These copies of Monday's *Nexus*, among thousands taken from on-campus racks, were found in a bathroom in Girvetz.

Queer Pride WEEK april 21-25

**Calendar**

**Monday**  
11:30am - Pride Week Parade  
Meet at the TV side of the Pardall underpass. Follow the Parade filled with costumes and floats from the Pardall underpass to Storke Plaza. Anyone is welcome to build floats or don costumes and join in the fun!

**12noon - Pride Week Kickoff Rally**  
Storke Plaza  
Music, entertainment, open mike and FREE RAINBOW SHERBERT ICE CREAM will be provided by the Queer Student Union.

**7pm - Single and OUT Game Show**  
Multicultural Center Theater (MCC)  
Are you single and out? Do you want to meet that someone special? Maybe find someone to marry at the Queer Wedding? Come to the Queer Dating game. Participate and win cool prizes or just come to watch!

**4:00 Calluloid Closet**  
MCC Theater video screening  
A film documenting the representation of Queers in Hollywood. A discussion and refreshments will follow the screening in the MCC Lounge.

**12noon - Dream Girls**  
Women's Center video screening  
6:30 - Double Feature on gay Cuban experience  
MCC Theater  
\*Gay Cuba Directed by Sonia de Vries, 1995, USA/Cuba, 57 minutes  
\*Butterflies on the Scaffold (Mariposas en el Andamio) Directed by Mariana Gilpin and Luis Felipe Bernaza, Cuba, 1996, 75 minutes.

**12noon - Drag Show**  
Storke Plaza  
Come join us for the first Inaugural Drag Show in Storke Plaza. The show will feature "Divas" and "Amateurs". There will be prizes!

**wednesday**  
2:00 to 5:00 - Queer Talk Show  
Studio A, Kerr Hall  
Be part of a student video project production where the world is Queer.

7:00 - "Rethinking Family Values"  
MCC Theater  
Lecture by Judith Stacey

9:15pm - Torch Song Trilogy  
video screening MCC Theater

**12noon - Annual Queer Wedding**  
Storke Plaza  
Dig out your tuxes and gowns for the 8th Annual Queer Wedding! A celebration of same-sex partnerships as well as a public demonstration of visibility and a demand for recognition of same-sex marriages. Finding a bride or a groom and take part in the celebration/demonstration. The wedding reception will follow by the lagoon.

4:00 Jr's Elementary  
MCC Theater video screening  
A documentary addressing the inclusion of LGB's in classrooms and dealing with homophobia in education.

**8:00pm Honeymoon in the HUB**  
The Queer Wedding celebration party will be in the HUB. DJ Zeke will be spinning, everybody will be dancing and more...

**Queer Artists and Queer Art**  
Celebrating work by local Queer artists with an exhibit in the MCC lounge and meeting rooms

**all week...**

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# Police Report

— Compiled by Anthony Galloway from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

## Bottle Buster Busted

Foot Patrol deputies responded to a disturbance call on the 6500 block of Seville Road on Sunday at 6:48 a.m. Apparently someone was throwing beer bottles from a second-floor balcony onto the sidewalk and street below.

"I went to that location and there was shattered glass all around the front of the apartment," reports state. "The broken glass was strewn about the lawn, the

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I asked him, 'Would somebody have to be really dumb to do that?' [He] replied, 'Really fucking stupid.'  
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sidewalk and the roadway.”

Deputies were told by the complaining resident where the bottle-thrower could be found, and officers interrogated the suspect, reports state.

"I asked him, 'Would somebody have to be really dumb to do that?' [He] replied, 'Really fucking stupid,'" reports state. "Next I asked, 'Do you think that anybody that would do this kind of damage should pay for it ...' [He] replied, 'Yes, it's fucking stupid, man.'"

Despite the suspect's denial of any involvement with the bottle-throwing, he was cited for disturbing the peace because of the citizen complaint, reports state.

## Caught With Pot

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a call Friday evening from night watch security officers at Francisco Torres stating that several dorm-room occupants were smoking marijuana.

"[The security officer] heard loud music coming from the [room]. He knocked on the door and heard people shuffling around," reports state. "About 30 seconds to one minute later [a resident] opened the door. The [security officer] could smell marijuana in the room."

At this time the Foot Patrol was called and officers arrived to handle the situation.

"When I arrived I saw four subjects ... sitting in the southern half of the room on [a resident's] bed," reports state. "There was a strong marijuana odor in the

room."

After obtaining consent from the resident, officers searched the dorm room and found a sizeable amount of marijuana and a bong, reports state.

The officers transported the resident to Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was booked for possession of marijuana for sale.

## Peeping Tom

Saturday at 9:15 p.m. a Foot Patrol deputy was dispatched to the 6500 block of Cordoba Road, where a man had just peeped in on a showering female.

"The female victim was showering when she noticed a male looking into the window," the deputy said. "She went into the room to call her mom ... and the man attempted to enter through the window."

The deputy said the window was open and the male perpetrator took off the screen before trying to get in. "[The victim] heard him pushing back the blinds attempting to get in," he said. "He must have heard her say she was calling the police and then fled."

The suspect was characterized as a white male approximately 5'7" with dark hair.

## Passed-Out Puker

Deputies were on regular patrol in Isla Vista when

“  
A large pool of vomit was visible on the ground below his head.  
”

they saw a man passed out on the 900 block of Embarcadero Del Mar on Saturday night.

"He was passed out with his head down on the table out front," reports state. "A large pool of vomit was visible on the ground below his head."

The man was awakened by the deputy, who noticed his slurred speech and watery and bloodshot eyes, reports state.

"He could not stand without assistance. The odor of alcohol was very strong," reports state.

Because the man was unable to care for his own safety, he was arrested for public intoxication and booked at the Santa Barbara County Jail.

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- 5) What chance do you have of making an intercollegiate team?
- 4) You need to be more assertive.
- 3) You're not a brain.
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# W O R L D

## Booze in I.V.: the Post-Midnight Sales Ban

➤ Second in a Two-Part Series

Henry Sarria

It's almost midnight and the kegs are dust — there's no beer to be found. It's time for the mad dash down to the local grocery or liquor store, in hopes that you'll make it there in time to get one last twelver for the long night ahead. There's really nothing out of the ordinary about this in Isla Vista, except for the fact that in Goleta, just a mile away, you can buy booze until 2 a.m.

Why does this state of affairs exist and what exactly does it accomplish?

Well, things could be worse — at one time the sale of ANY alcohol was prohibited in Isla Vista at the request of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. (You know how wild those college kids can get, especially at an institution that breeds free thought.)

This was not to last, though, as many local merchants took the ordinance to court and eventually won their case. First came the alcohol licenses for the grocery stores, then came the liquor stores, with the



Six-Pak Shop being the first of them.

Now comes the part that lends controversy: the restriction on alcohol sales after midnight. This restriction — or, rather, "administrative ordinance" — was established to keep restaurants that offered entertainment, such as live music, from going on past midnight in order to appease local residents who valued their bedtime, even on weekends.

The interesting thing is that the "supposed disturbance" causing problems was the live music, not the alcohol. Nevertheless, the law focused on the slightly-less-loud, obnoxious drunks roaming the streets of Isla Vista. I would say, however, that you're going to have those regardless of the alcohol ordinance.

Curiously enough, we're the only part of town that has this restriction placed upon it. The ordinance, created by the Alcohol Beverage Control Dept., is favored by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.

and doesn't seem to be opposed by any of the merchants, since they probably want to get early anyway.

Now that we've reviewed the ordinance's what does this restriction really do? Well, for one, it promotes drunken driving, since the only place you can buy booze after midnight is Goleta, and I know that you aren't going to walk out there just for a beer. Some will try to bike it out there, but you can't get a BUI for this attempt at a non-motorized bike.

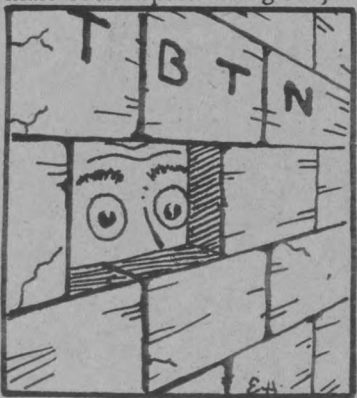
I lost a good friend to one of these beer runs in 1992 when he fell out of a pickup truck while drunk and hit his head on a curb on Sabado Trail. He passed away a few days later, in a coma, and I know many of you have had DUIs as a payoff for a late-night beer from Lucky's, Chevron or 7-Eleven. In a way, it seems to be a conspiracy to nab more drunker

## The Reader's Voice

### NOT EVERY MAN IS A CRYPTO-RAPIST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In all my years as a law-abiding MALE citizen of the United States, I have never raped, attempted to rape or even thought about raping anyone. So why am I and all of my male counterparts being subjected



ERIC HICKS/Daily Nexus

to this barrage of hate messages from feminist women activists?

Why have your opinion editors chosen to devote well over a page of your publication to categorizing the entire male population? This is totally unjust and unfair, and please spare me the whole thing about, "Well, women have been discriminated against in the past, so now it's your turn."

I, for one, am disgusted by Daniel Gomes' "What Do All of These Men Have in Common?" (Daily Nexus, April 17). This column not only attributes guilt to many innocent men but also focuses on keeping the differences between men and women obvious.

The fact is, Mr. Gomes, that neither I nor any of my friends want to realize or understand that my female partner "moves at her own rate." I completely disagree with the suggestion Mr. Gomes makes that women move slower than males. By submitting this column into your publication, you also inadvertently help to keep the lines between males and females apparent. If there is ever to be equality between men and women, there must not be these gender-derogatory columns containing false truths for people to read.

I could not respect any woman if I had to acknowledge a disadvantage to me or to anybody not female. My partner is an equal and is treated exactly as such. I do not acknowledge that she moves at a slower rate than I do. I do acknowledge that she is a person with exactly the same rights as everyone else in this country. That is all I should have to do. I do not force my partner into sexual activity, nor do I appreciate

the implied suggestion that all men do.

I attended the "informative" discussion at Storke Tower just a few days ago and was in utter disbelief as the speaker, whom I shall not acknowledge, made outcasts of the entire male audience and invited only women to the rally that took place on the night of April 17. How does this obvious resentment of males promote equality between men and women? I do not understand.

I do accept the fact that many women are raped every day, but I refuse to be put in a category with the men capable of doing such a horrible crime, and detest the fact that I and many other caring and law-abiding men were not welcome to attend Thursday's Take Back the Night rally.

I do not welcome such a rally in my school, as it recognizes the societally inferred inferiorities of women to men. I would urge another rally to take place. One that welcomes all genders to celebrate the equality between both sexes rather than the fear of only one.

RYAN DONG

### READER RESENTS TBTN COVERAGE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I resent being partially misquoted and wholly mischaracterized regarding the Take Back the Night activities (Daily Nexus, "Genders Rally at Vigil Against Sexual Assault," April 18).



What I told your reporter was precisely this: "You cannot blame an entire gender for the crimes of an individual. Many men have girlfriends, wives, sisters and mothers that have been raped. These men are rape survivors as well, and should be able to participate." I questioned the inclusiveness of the activities, not the intentions of the marchers.

My simple point was that you do not need to be the victim to be profoundly affected by this reprehensi-

ble crime, something that I know firsthand. Excluding men may be necessary for the solidarity of the marchers, but it also leaves many empathetic men feeling vilified as would-be attackers. Cooperation between the sexes, not a simplistic, self-defeating "men are pigs" mentality, is what is needed to combat sexual assault.

I fear that it was just this sort of mentality that led your reporter to paraphrase my statement and transform me into a strident opponent of the march, an activity that smacks of the worst kind of journalism. Shame on you.

JUSTIN LAWRENCE

### LOOK OUT: STDs THREATEN ALL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In this wonderful little "half-real" world in which we live, it is very difficult to believe that anything REALLY bad could happen to us — us being each individual. OK, bad things happen to our



friends, our relatives, our neighbors ... but not to us, right? Think again.

And think a third time this month — National STD Awareness Month. Getting an STD is a huge risk you take any time you participate in any sexual activity, from kissing to actually having sex. And STDs are not picky about whom they infect. You don't have to fit the mold to get an STD. They just happen, and they could happen to you ... so educate yourself and protect yourself.

Watch for our table outside the UCen for free condoms and facts on different STDs.

MAAIKE GODFREY

THE SEXUAL HEALTH PEERS

### MUCH-MALIGNED CSOs ARE GREAT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to bring to attention the injustices imposed upon our beloved CSO officers. Each day, CSO officers ensure the safety

and well-being of the campus community by escorting people home during the unsafe hours of the night, helping the helpless, and shielding us from the potentially lethal effects of bikers on pedestrian pathways. For some reason, the campus community finds it necessary to constantly badger them for the services they provide us. We don't get it!

Maybe people just don't understand WHY you shouldn't ride your bike off the bikepath. Let's explain this in small words so the simple-minded can understand:

YOU CAN HIT A PEDESTRIAN WITH YOUR BIKE IF YOU ARE RIDING IT ON A WALKWAY AND POSSIBLY INJURE THEM OR YOURSELF (not to mention the massive legal fees you can incur by taking said action)! Explain THAT to Mom and Dad when they get a bill for someone's hospital stay!

Then again, maybe people just don't understand WHY you shouldn't park your bike in halls and walkways. Once again, small words: PEOPLE NEED TO WALK IN THE WALKWAYS! CSOs get calls from handicapped folks all the time asking that a bike be moved so they can navigate the campus with ease. Do CSOs have any choice but to impound your bike? Why don't you just park it in the bike rack?

This next one really gets us. WHY DO YOU HURT CSOs?! Why do people push CSO officers they don't even know off their bikes? Talk about petty displays of revenge! The most CSOs have ever done to you is to ask you to follow campus rules and California law. They want to protect the students here at UCSB.

So, UCSB, listen up. Be nice to CSOs or they'll impound ALL of your asses! Just kidding. Respect CSOs for the protection they give you, the services they provide and the safety they ensure. Or try to, anyway.

ALISON BELLACH  
JENNA WOLF

### CAT SLAUGHTER ARROGANT, CRUEL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to your recent article titled "Crackdown Continues on Cat Count" (Daily Nexus, April 17). I appreciate the fact that the Nexus made a very obvious effort to represent Isla Vista's problem with stray cats in a truthful light. This was evidenced by the reporter's choice to interview someone as knowledgeable as Randi

"And I will strike down upon thee with great vengeance and furious anger..."

— Jules, Pulp Fiction, misquoting Ezekiel

### Editorial Policy

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by creating a situation, but the statistics actually show low numbers in DUI arrests.

Still, these incidents do occur, and all because of the infamous Goleta beer run. I won't blame it entirely on the alcohol restriction — there's a bit of stupidity on the part of the people as well, but stupid situations breed stupid behavior.

The last thing I want to do is be standing in front of a judge explaining that the reason I was driving or biking drunk was to get more beer so I could get even more drunk. I have better things to do with my time. Besides, a DUI conviction is as expensive as hell and would haunt me for some time to come.

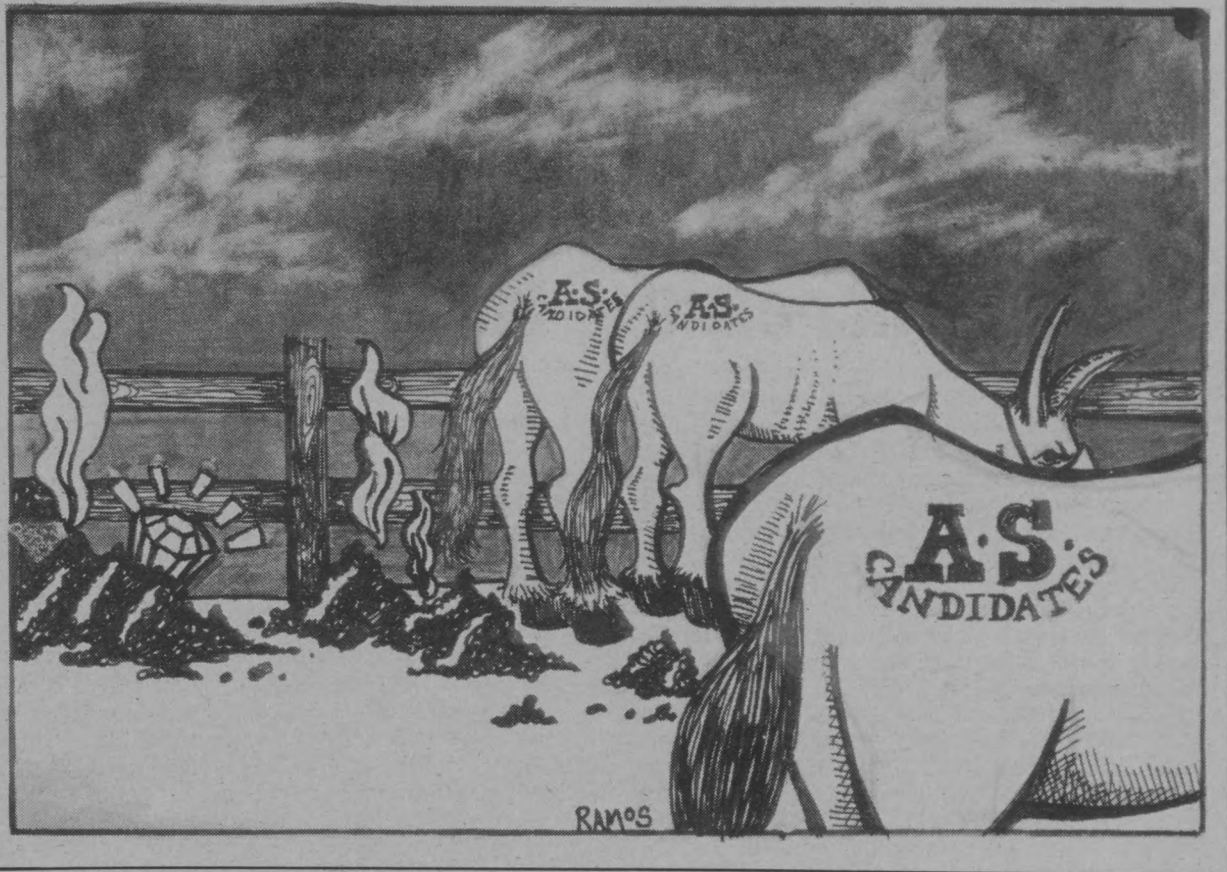
Another possible negative outcome of the pre-midnight store run is that if you're a bit tipsy you can probably get nailed for being drunk in public. So use discretion when going for that run, because the law has a long arm. Party, have fun, but watch yourself. Sitting in the I.V. Foot Patrol office or the drunk tank just ain't my idea of a fun night.

If you want to drink all night, stock up on the brew or booze ahead of time so as to avoid running out and possibly becoming another statistic. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure this out — just some common sense.

It doesn't look as if the late-sale restriction on alcohol is going to go away anytime soon. But one interesting question remains: If Isla Vista does indeed become part of the proposed Goleta Beach cityhood plan, will this ordinance still exist, and if so, will it be citywide? Remember, we're a college town, viewed by outsiders as full of irresponsible, spoiled little brats that can't take care of themselves. So, in other words, we're pegged.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a Daily Nexus columnist.

THINK by RAMOS



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

Fairbrother, the founder of Catalyst for Cats.

However, I am afraid that the overall tone of the article was not as constructive or informative as it could have been. It can be easily inferred from the article that the main concern with Isla Vista's stray cat population is how it affects the local residents. Before organizations such as Catalyst existed, the majority of these strays were diseased, starving and trapped in never-ending reproductive cycles.

Sometimes, those with whom we coexist (whether they be human or not) may in some way disturb us. That's just life. And it most certainly does not give us the right to destroy those who happen to pose an inconvenience to us.

For those of you who notice the stray cats around Isla Vista, please know that, thanks to the work of Randi Fairbrother, these cats have either been spayed or neutered and are being fed on a regular basis. Some of them may even be in line

sheets that spell it out very clearly. I'm sure the Santa Barbara County Animal Shelter has literature, too. It's an ongoing problem that students can easily work to improve on a very local, part-time, low-cost basis.

For example, volunteers can survey the strays in their immediate neighborhood and get the females trapped and spayed. Randi's really good with using catch-alive traps to catch even very skittish cats. I couldn't get near in person.

integrity and morality of the greek system on campus and in general. I have always thought, especially being a classics major, that the greek system was the vehicle for the other side of a formal education: incorporating yourself into a particular society. If it is, I have found that the value system is plagued with sentiments of elitism and open hostility toward any members of the community that don't fit into its clique.

I volunteer for an organization called Catalyst for Cats. It's a com-

she knew that we were feeding and caring for them, and yet she never attempted to contact us — by walking across the street to talk to us — to possibly stop the murder of the animals. She acted callously, if not openly malicious toward animals that were causing no harm, because she was too lazy to just get informed.

Also, when I began talking to her, the sorority girls came out to defend her, and I then realized that they fully supported her decision. One girl said, "Well, they, like, slept on my car." That's a very intelligent argument to use to order the termination of a life. Another argument was, "I'm allergic to cats." Also an intelligent and well-thought-out response.

The girls mentioned that the cats frequently roamed in the sorority house and sprayed. However, when I'm there, I always notice the front door wide open. A \$30 screen seems like a better investment than an execution to protect your property — that's all it would have taken. The girls also admitted to feeding the cats.

It seems that disease was not a factor, nor was the cats' presence in the sorority house. What it seems to be is an inability to be a functional part of the Isla Vista community. The sisters failed to see the significance of these cats being members of their community and placed themselves fully above them, ordering their termination, taking the power of life and death into their hands without taking the time to be fully informed of the situation. After talking to them, they feel no remorse at the loss of life that occurred as a result of their prejudice. In fact, they seem quite proud that they were able to wield the power.

Alpha Delta Pi is a sorority house completely placing itself above its community. It is elitist and overly proud and is responsible for the unnecessary execution of innocent lives. These cats weren't merely strays to me, they were friends. It took weeks to get to know them, for them to approach me and trust me enough to let me pet them and give them affection they so desperately desired: And now they're gone, for absolutely no other reason than the power fantasy of a bunch of sorority girls with nothing better to do with their time than to create their own problem.

In the future I seriously hope that the rest of the sororities and fraternities act with a little more compassion to their community and not with the malice and hubris evident at Alpha Delta Pi.

SCOTT PAPPAS



Now, most of these cats have been spayed or neutered, checked for disease and released in an area that Catalyst volunteers visit on a nightly basis to ensure that as many cats as possible are fed.

My concern is that the aforementioned propensity to view problems involving animals solely on the basis of how they might affect humans is representative of what appears to be a growing callousness toward these animals.

Unfortunately, a recent incident involving the Isla Vista strays illustrates this trend perfectly. Apparently, some of the members of a local sorority found the cats' presence to be somewhat of a nuisance. So, over Spring Break, as many cats as possible were trapped and turned over to the Santa Barbara Animal Shelter, where, after a designated period of time expired, they were killed. I am convinced that this was no act of "mercy." The cats that were trapped by the sorority were very obviously healthy. Additionally, volunteers fed the cats in plain view of the sorority every evening.

Of course, the death of these cats caused many of us a great deal of pain and frustration. But what really bothers me is the extreme arrogance demonstrated by those who felt that it was their right to have these cats disposed of. What is even more disturbing is that this arrogance permeates our society. Somewhere along the way, we have lost sight of the fact that humans are not the sole inhabitants of this earth.

for adoptive parents (as was the case with "mama kitty" before she was trapped and killed). The overpopulation problems will only get better. So please, while it is your right to choose to ignore these and other animals, it is not your right to harm them.

FREYA BOEHMER

WAY TO GO ON CATS ARTICLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was glad to see an article about the problems with feral cats (Daily Nexus, "Crackdown Continues on Cat Count," April 17). This tends to be a problem in college towns everywhere, and students really can do a lot to help.

I helped deal with two litters of kittens born in my parking lot at Family Student Housing last year. We got in touch with Randi Fairbrother and Catalyst for Cats, and with her help caught and fixed seven cats, including the mom. One of the kittens was pregnant by the age of three months. We found homes for almost all of them. We made a difference right in our own backyard and it mattered. Because we intervened, there are no hungry kittens getting killed by raccoons in our dumpster this year.

I encourage you to write a follow-up article that more clearly defines ways students can get involved to help with the cat situation. Randi can give you some pretty good fact

Volunteers can raise money to pay for the surgeries. This would be a really good fund-raising project for dorms, fraternities, sororities, circles of friends or households. Challenge your friends to match funds with you and neuter your local stray cat.

Volunteers can catch litters of feral kittens when they are very young and get them used to people so they will make good pets. Let them get just a few months old living on the streets and they get too skittish to ever make good pets. Cats with good people skills have a much better chance of survival.

Volunteers can network to help place kittens in good living situations. This is also a good opportunity to help educate people generally about the ecology and biology of feral cats and the importance of caring for them properly.

Volunteers can help the Santa Barbara Animal Shelter run its facility.

Your article hinted at one or two ways folks could get involved, but you should explicitly encourage students who care about cats to do something in our own back yards to make I.V. a better place.

ROBERT TAYLOR

WHY DO GREEKS OFF KITTIES?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently had a confrontation with a sorority in Isla Vista, which caused me to seriously question the

community outreach to collect the stray cats of Isla Vista, fix them, vaccinate them, feed them daily and care for them because they don't have homes. The service is a necessary part of the community of Isla Vista in that it ensures that these cats don't reproduce uncontrollably and walk around spreading disease.

Every day, a volunteer arrives at a certain spot, honks his or her horn, and the cats (formerly eight or nine) come running from all directions, extremely starved for not only food but attention that they so desperately lack. They swarm around your car and nudge your legs, hoping to steal a rub or a pet in the brief 10 minutes that you're there to feed them and maintain their care.

However, during Spring Break, I was there feeding the cats, noticed that about four were missing and became worried. To make a long story short, I found out that the sorority house across the street, Alpha Delta Pi, had had them trapped and executed because it felt annoyed by them.

I then confronted Sue Bleggit, the director of the house, to find out how she could have ordered such a callous and unnecessary act. She said that she was merely "following orders." Following orders. Isn't that what the Nazis said when they executed millions of Jews? She said that the cats were diseased and needed to be destroyed because of possible litigation that might occur as a result of a cat bite to one of the sorority girls. However, she fully admitted that

# A.S.

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lock-in.

Undergraduates currently pay a \$12 per quarter fee. Graduates pay \$20 per quarter. This measure first asks the voter if he or she supports raising this fee. Secondly, those in favor of a fee hike are asked to choose between a \$3 increase or an \$8 increase. If students vote for an increase, the option that receives the most support will be implemented for all students.

The Student Health Service is seeking the \$8 fee hike in order to ensure that students will always have a place to go for their medical needs, said SHS Director Cynthia Bowers.

"We are in support of this increase because if it does not pass we will have to increase the fees for the patients who use the Student Health Service to the point where it would deny access to low-income students," she said.

However, SHS is not correctly using its current

funds, said Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill, who considers the \$8 increase request unacceptable.

"The reason why the Legislative Council selected the original \$2 or \$3 raise is not because the Student Health Services needs money, it is because there are structural defects in the student health center that Dr. Bowers has ignored," he said. "There are problems with asbestos, leaking and structural problems in the actual building itself. The way SHS is currently funded is inherently unstable and they cannot continue the current amount of services for the current amount of money for more than two years. Dr. Bowers has already told us that they will be back again in two years asking for more money."

### • Rec Sports Campus-wide Fee Initiative

Due to the expiration of the current sport clubs fee at the end of the Spring Quarter 1997, the Sport Clubs Council proposes to replace the current \$3 per student per quarter lock-in

with a \$7 fee. The money gained will be used for funding of sport clubs, intramurals and Adventure programs.

Interest, not skill or wealth, should be the only prerequisite for participation in rec sports, according to the Recreation Facilities Manager Mike Lewis. This fee increase will make participation in sports programs more affordable.

"I think that the rec sports are trying to keep their fees down for students. Our mission statement is to provide equal opportunity, and if they don't have a fee they'd have to charge a lot of money for participation in rec sports programs," he said.

On-Campus Rep Eric Shapiro would prefer that the cost of these programs be covered by those who use the services.

"I personally will be voting against the rec sports initiative because I do not use any of the rec sports programs, nor do most of the people I know. I would rather see a 'pay as you go' system where those who

use the programs pay for the programs," he said. "Of course, should two-thirds of the student body agree and unite on this issue, then I respect that because it is what the students want."

### • Multicultural Center Funding Initiative

Created to provide a hospitable place for all students regardless of religious beliefs, ethnic background or sexual orientation, the MCC is asking for a lock-in fee of 75 cents per student per quarter for student employee salaries, services and programming.

This initiative will allow the MCC to provide a wide array of services free of charge, according to Queer Student Union Co-Chair Erin O'Brien.

"The MCC provides a very unique space on campus for students to put on various programming, both controversial and crucial to underrepresented students on this campus," she said. "It's very important for queer students that the MCC

continue on campus because it's one of the few truly safe spaces on campus for queers as well as other underrepresented students. The MCC runs on a very low budget. The lock-in would guarantee that it would continue to provide free programs, computer labs and study spaces."

### • Leg Council Plebiscite Question on a UCSB Football Team

The plebiscite will help to inform A.S. on whether students might support the revival of Gaucho football. It asks voters if they would support the establishment of a Division I-level football team, even if it resulted in at least a \$75 per student per quarter fee.

Reviving the football team would have numerous benefits, according to Finance Board Chair Woody Clark.

"First and foremost, it would bring in revenue. It would raise school spirit and recognition. It would also increase alumni donations, increase unity on

campus and be something I'd enjoy seeing as an alumnus."

There are problems with the financial aspects of bringing back Gaucho football, said Students Against Football member Rep-at-Large Aaron Cohen, who believes a team would cost students more than the \$75.

"We'd be paying for something but would see no results for years. Having a football team would create an unbalanced amount of men's to women's scholarships. Since it is mandatory that they are equally balanced they would have to increase fees by \$100 more. Basically, they're looking at \$500 a year for four years without seeing results, because it takes \$20 million to start a football team," he said. "I think having a football team would enhance school spirit, but the means of getting one are unjust to students at this time."

—Staff Writer Rabia Shirazi contributed to this article.

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## MARCH

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"This is the biggest scam that's ever been perpetrated on the American public," he said. "It's a waste of tax dollars."

Coalition for Animals and Animal Research President Scott Geller saw fault in the protesters' arguments.

"I think it's ludicrous. I think it's hypocritical because most of the people here have benefited from animal research," said the biology grad student. "I don't think anyone in the building enjoys killing animals, but we're doing it because we believe what we are doing is benefiting people and animals."

### A Dialogue from Boy II Man

**Boy:** I'm going to kill that clown who murdered my father!

**Man:** Listen, son, that clown only killed your father in the way Darth Vader killed Luke Skywalker's father.

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# PAPERS

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that there were two individuals." The missing copies of the Nexus included an eight-page A.S. elections supplement, which contained candidate statements, and the Nexus election endorsements for A.S. executive positions, leading many to believe the papers were taken because of political motives.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young was upset by the disappearance of Monday's Nexus.

"It's my view that a free, unobstructed press is an essential element in a free society," he said. "To have people make a judgment that they don't like what the press has done and therefore choose to destroy it is unacceptable."

Off-campus rep hopeful and freshman political science major Briah Tannier was also disturbed by the incident.

"It makes me mad because that was one of our best chances to get issues to all the students," she said.

As a result of the missing papers the Nexus decided to reprint the election materials from Monday's issue, Kirtman said.

"We're gonna rerun the A.S. eight-page supplement plus rerun the endorsements from that day," she said.

Various individuals will also keep watch on the newspaper disbursement bins around campus to ensure that Monday's episode is not repeated.

"[The] 13 most trafficked boxes will have people keeping an eye that all the papers aren't vandalized again," Kirtman said.

The Office of Student Affairs plans to stay involved with the pending investigation to make sure the issue is resolved.

"We can encourage the police and others to try and determine who did this ... and then respond appropriately. Secondly, we [can] work with leadership from the administrative arm of the Nexus to try to protect [Tuesday's] edition in the most important distribution sites," Young said. "I think it would be appropriate to pursue the issue."

—Staff Writer Rabia Shirazi contributed to this story.



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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 4 - It's OK to go shopping, but postpone the final decision. A deal that looks too good to be true definitely is. If there's a conflict tonight between what your sweetheart wants to do and what your friends want to do, go with the sweetheart. It'll be less expensive.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - You have predictable options, but the outcome depends on your own choices. Today, you'll do best if you choose to listen carefully. And be compassionate. Don't let a misunderstanding ruin a potentially powerful relationship.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 3 - There was a time for asking questions, and it's just about past. For the next few days, people will be too busy to discuss your problems or anybody else's. You're smart enough to figure out what needs to be done. Gather information rather than dispersing it.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 9 - This is a pretty good day for you. That's surprising, because it's a difficult day for a lot of other people. Today, and for the next couple of days, provide extra helpings of comfort and warmth, good food and hugs. You yourself should be feeling great.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - People feel strongly about it four different ways today. Each is convinced that he or she is absolutely right. And all of them are, from their perspective. If you're ever going to get anywhere, you'll have to work out a compromise. This agreement will last for years.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're always intelligent, but today you're awesome. Take on a real challenge, like learning a foreign language. You can do it, especially if you have a native-born speaker to practice with. There's not much time to waste. You'll be traveling soon.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 4 - If you're sharp, you can make several excellent deals. If you're not, you could lose quite a bit. The problem is, wheeling and dealing is not your favorite activity. If you stick your head in the sand, that's a decision, too. Is that really in your best interest?

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - In a healthy partnership, one person is not trying to control or dominate the other. Both people are working to achieve a common goal. Sound too good to be true? All you have to do is empower the other guy instead of competing. This could be fun.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 4 - The bottom line is that there's a lot of work to be done. Somebody's leaning on you to get it finished by the end of the week. If you really concentrate now, you could do that and still take Friday off. You always work better when you've got an incentive.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Let a loved one know what else is going on in your life. Get the person involved, if only vicariously. Let him or her know your work will take up most of your time for the next few days. Cut down on the surprises and your family will be more supportive.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - You like to be able to predict the outcome before you take action. The trouble is, to the casual observer, nothing seems to be getting done. Today, it's a good idea. Continue to review all the possibilities. And don't be dismayed if you run into a few barriers.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - Practice something that will increase your marketable skills or your ability to express your feelings. That could be anything from woodworking to playing the bass. It'll be easier to learn from now through Thursday. Use the time wisely, and excel.

**Today's Birthday (April 22)** - Happy Earth Day birthday! If you work smart as well as hard this year, you could end up in a secure partnership. Love helps you express yourself in May. Take your dream vacation in September. Let your imagination work for you in October. Dig deep to pay back a debt in December. Reach for your fantasy in January. A crazy idea could work in February. In April, rely on a warrior's backing to give you the courage you need.

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## Track Team Members Break Two More Marks

■ Glosser and Austin  
With Career-Bests

By Mike Lowman  
Staff Writer

The UCSB track and field team continues to strike fear in the hearts of former Gaucho record holders.

The men's and women's squads broke two more school records, in the men's 10,000 meters and the women's long jump at the Mount San Antonio College Relays over the weekend.

Senior Brad Glosser broke an 18-year-old Santa Barbara record with his time of 29:33.66 in the 10,000 meters, good enough for seventh place. Glosser shattered the previous record of 29:45.00 set in 1979 by Mike Lebold.

"It didn't seem real at first," Glosser said. "There was a lot of relief because there was a lot riding on that race. It helps out my confidence having [senior] Nate Jobe running two [races under 30 minutes]. I knew the 10,000 pretty well, and running good races the last couple of weeks helped me out."

In addition to Glosser's performance, Jobe placed 13th in the 10,000 with a 29:50.62.

UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan was impressed with Glosser's outstanding effort.

"Brad had the mark of the



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**I WANT TO BE LIKE MIKE!** The Santa Barbara men's and women's track and field teams were flying high this weekend with an impressive showing at Mount San Antonio College.

day," said Dolan. "He was driven. It was awesome."

In the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, the Gauchos had two impressive finishes. Senior Dave Cullum continued his outstanding season by placing second in 8:49.7. Junior Trent Bryson came in at 8:55.2, good enough for eighth place.

On the women's side, junior

Ashanti Austin was not to be outdone by Glosser's record-setting run. Austin set a new UCSB benchmark in the long jump with a leap of 19'4 1/4".

Senior Eliza Alexander was another top finisher for the Gauchos. She finished eighth in the 10,000 with her time of 35:50.80.

Dolan is pleased by the success of his squad.

"We are a good team and we are getting good performances," Dolan said. "It is proof of a good team that they are coming on at the end of the season. Southern California is realizing that at Santa Barbara, something is going on there."

## Men's Tennis Finishes Regular Season on Positive Note

By Ben Alkaly  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team closed out a very successful regular season Saturday with a 5-2 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

According to Santa Barbara Head Coach Don Lowry, the Gauchos (14-6) had little to gain and much to lose by taking on the Mustangs (13-9).

"We're always one of their two biggest matches of the year, and it's always a difficult match," he said. "We went up there with the intent to win and got the job done."

Cal Poly was definitely fired up for its Central Coast rival, with both players and fans joining in the taunting. Perhaps the most vocal was the Mustang's #2 player, Tony Piccuta, who was assessed a point penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct during his match with Cory Guy. The UCSB sophomore was obviously unfazed by Piccuta's actions, posting a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

"I played pretty well, got my game back," said Guy, who has recovered from a midseason slump. "I knew [Piccuta] from juniors and knew he was a hothead, so I tried to keep my cool."

Wins were also tallied by junior Ross Duncan in the #3 spot, senior Eddie Weiss at #5, and senior Darren Potkey in the #6 position. Potkey's 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jason Meyers was his 12th in a row and extended his dual-match record to 19-2 for the season.

With the regular season concluded, Santa Barbara will now focus its attention on the Big West Tennis Championships May 1-4 in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Several Gauchos, including Guy and Duncan, will receive extra preparation for the conference tournament this weekend when they compete in the 98th annual Ojai Invitational. The contest will feature the premier players from collegiate tennis programs throughout the West, including top-10 UCLA and Boise State.

"I like my chances," said Guy. "I'm shooting for a win. Hopefully it won't be too hot."

### Women's Water Polo Update

## Santa Barbara Victorious at Campus Pool in Final Game

By Morgan G. Williams  
Reporter

In their final home appearance of the season, the UC Santa Barbara women's water polo team defeated the UC San Diego Tritons 5-3 at Campus Pool on Friday.

The victory, which improved the Gaucho's record to 14-12 overall, was just what UCSB could ask for as it heads into the USA Western Qualifying Tournament on Thursday. In the first quarter of Friday's match, Santa Barbara set the pace of the game with good lane defense and fast counterattacks, netting two goals in the process.

The first came from senior Suzanne Eskilson at the 2:26 mark. Freshman Danelle Little followed with the first of her two goals on the day just 38 seconds later. San Diego scored on its next possession to come within one goal of the Gauchos.

That, however, was as close as the Tritons would get. UCSB kept up its attack in the second quarter with goals by junior Dianne Vicheinrut and senior Keri Santos. Santa Barbara took a 4-2 lead into halftime.

"We focused on playing the lanes and converting all our offensive opportunities," Santos said. "We just talked about playing smart and not trying anything new because what we were

doing was working."

When UCSB returned to the pool for the second half, it did not allow its momentum to die. Both teams scored once in the second half, with Little firing her second of the day. Jenny Irwin led UCSD with two goals.

The victory over the Tritons came a week after the Gauchos lost to USC for the first time in two years. In that game, Santa Barbara was complacent. UCSB made sure it did not make the same mistake again against UCSD, a team that it has beaten three times this season.

"We didn't want to get cocky again like with USC. That game made us more aware of what could happen," Eskilson said.

"The large crowd got us so much more excited and we just really wanted to win."

Prior to the game, Santa Barbara Head Coach Joe O'Brien said that the Gauchos were looking to improve on their past performances against San Diego.

"[UCSD has] improved a lot too," O'Brien said. "They're playing a lot more lefties now. But we played much better than last weekend."

The Gauchos head to Northern California on Thursday to compete for a berth in the USA Water Polo Championships May 9-11 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Gaucho Sidenotes

By Yier Shi

More than 300 students gathered yesterday at a rally in Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. The speakers on stage were chanting slogans and the crowd was lively and enthused.

But if you looked closely, the men and women out on Monday evening weren't just your typical students fighting for a cause. The group was actually the majority of the student athlete population at UCSB rallying behind the Intercollegiate Athletics Initiative, an A.S. ballot measure that will sharply enhance the future of the Santa Barbara athletic programs.

As the players from various teams sat beside their teammates and near their coaches, I couldn't help but reaffirm my conviction once again about the power of unity and grassroots organization.

Whether the initiative to raise money for the department wins or fails this week, this group of athletes has already shown what an organized campaign can accomplish at this campus.

Unless you have been ditching school recently, you could not have missed the showers of fliers handed out about this particular measure listing all the reasons why you should vote for it. All of these fliers were handed out by members of various teams, and the effort doesn't stop there.

Each individual athlete was encouraged on Monday to get six friends out to vote, and each coach was lined up by the Intercollegiate Athletics Dept. to make sure their players were aware of the impact of this measure.

Even teams such as the men's and women's basketball and volleyball squads — which do not directly benefit from the measure — were out in full support.

Men's basketball Assistant Coach Jon Wheeler even spoke about his experience at UC Davis, which had two similar measures pass in recent years, making Davis one of the top athletic schools at the Division II level.

The strategy for this campaign was that if proponents organized all the athletes and their friends, the result could hold a lot of sway in the elections.

The truth to this theory will be evaluated this week when the results come out. But one thing is for sure: This group of student athletes has already shown that they can do what they've been taught as the #1 tactic in athletics — teamwork.

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