



## Go Gauchos!

Don't miss the UCSB men's and women's track and field teams as they host a number of opponents in the Nick Carter Gaucho Invitational on Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at Pauley Track.

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### Striking Blows

What do boxing gloves, Associated Students President Russell Bartholow and a greek-sponsored charity have to do with each other?

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### Tournament Time!

The UCSB men's tennis team will enter the Big West Championships this weekend on a hot streak, earning the #2 seed.



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### Rising Prof ...

Communication Dept. Chair Howard Giles will be the new president for the International Communication Association.

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### SignWatch Strikes Again

The runoffs are over, but the signs remain. Get out there and take 'em down!



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### A Very Special Nexus Comics

Charlton Heston stars in a clincher involving produce, chickens and pissed-off aliens!



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### Culture

Asian/Asian-American Pacific Islander Culture Week concludes today at 7 p.m. with the Lantern Festival in Corwin Pavilion.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

## Never Forget

Since 2 p.m. Thursday, students participating in Holocaust Remembrance Week have been reading names of the tragedy's victims to raise awareness on campus. They will continue to read until 2 p.m. today.

## Auto-Eroticism Motivations Unsure

By Anthony Galloway  
Staff Writer

Though multiple indecent exposure incidents have become prominent over the last four months in the local community, motivation behind these acts remains unknown.

Numerous public masturbation occurrences in forums from coffee shops to motor vehicles have been reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol since January, leading psychologists to point to mental confusion of the perpetrators as the cause while authorities attribute the recent increase to nice weather.

The motives of people who expose themselves in public is not easily determined, but remedying one's shortcomings may play a key role, according to psychology lecturer and assistant researcher Dr. Hal Kopeikin.

"There are a variety of motives. At a

surface level this is social sexual behavior," he said. "At a deeper level these are people who are victimizing others while trying to compensate for their own sexual insecurities and fears."

The feeling of power and the fear victims exert may also be a factor in motivating these auto-eroticists, said Kopeikin, who also practices clinical psychology.

"There is a sense of power and a sense of domination," he said. "The excitement and upset and fear are what interest those that feel the need for domination."

Because many of the indecent exposure incidents have occurred during warm weather periods, the recent outbreak of self-gratifiers may be connected to the weather, according to IVFP Sgt. Jim Dollar.

"When people start wearing less clothes you get ladies in bikinis, and that starts to bring out some of the wackos," he said. "That's only a guess I can make, but I think it's a guess most would make."

The comfortable, coastal climate of I.V. may be a contributing factor to the inordinate number of indecent exposure occur-

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## Leg Council Removes Zote From Finance Board Post

By Diane Reid  
Staff Writer

The removal of a Finance Board member and the approval of funds for a student event were among the items debated at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Finance Board member Ryan Zotovich came before the board requesting the dismissal of an action item that sought to remove him from his position due to his alleged violation of A.S. policy.

"The agenda of the Legislation Council for April 30, 1997, was not posted in a public place 72 hours prior to 6:30 p.m. April 30, 1997," he said. "According to Legislation Council member Aaron Cohen, the agenda was collected only 48 hours prior to

the meeting of April 30. Therefore, this meeting is in direct violation of the Brown Act and I hereby declare or ask your Legislation Council to declare any action items of April 30, 1997, to be null and void."

After consideration of the accusation, Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill made a motion to discuss and vote on Zotovich's dismissal with the understanding that, to the best of its knowledge, Leg Council was not in violation of the Brown Act.

One argument supporting Zotovich's dismissal was his recurring absences from Finance Board meetings, said On-Campus Rep Eric Shapiro.

"According to minutes from this quarter and last quarter, Mr. Zotovich has two unexcused ab-

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## Evening Meeting Held To Discuss Financial Aid

By Kerri Webb  
Staff Writer

Frustration, confusion and worry filled the air as students met with administrators at an informational meeting to discuss the future of financial aid.

Nearly 150 students gathered in Girvetz Hall, Room 1004 Thursday night, waiting for answers to their questions about reports of alleged significant cuts in financial aid for continuing undergraduates.

The meeting began with Financial Aid Director Veronica O'Dette's pledge to clear up rumors circulating around campus about reduced student access to financial aid and the process by which aid packages are created.

"Thank you for giving me the opportunity to try to dispel some of the erroneous rumors, information that's out there, and answer any questions that you may have," she said. "I hope that we can clear up anything that is causing the anxieties."

O'Dette said documents that have circulated throughout campus displaying how financial aid awards are packaged were not in fact secret documents and are available to most people through the financial office.

"There are no secret documents," she said. "These are policies and procedures that every office ... has of doing things. These policies and procedures are not secret documents."

Also addressed was the issue of freshman financial aid being processed before those already receiving assistance, which is not a deliberate bias, according to O'Dette.

"It has been and always will be the practice in Financial Aid to notify the incoming freshmen first," she said. "In order to make more of an informed decision, [freshmen] need to hear from all of the Financial Aid offices that they applied to. So, this is where all of our emphasis is put in the beginning of the process. No [upperclassman] has ever been notified prior to the incoming freshmen."

Although the Pell Grant will see an increase from its current \$2,470 to \$2,700 for the 1997-98 academic year, allocations received by the university have remained unchanged for four years, O'Dette said. The stagnation of federal government funding coupled with increasing fees will force financial aid recipients to take out larger loans to compensate, she added.

"Since the amount of allocations haven't changed and the cost of fees continued to increase, continuing students will have to borrow

See AID p.5

## 'Run in the Sun' To Assist Local Health Organization

By Zack Musa  
Reporter

Community members will be lacing up their shoes Saturday to participate in a charity run/walk benefiting students facing medical difficulties.

Recreational Sports, in conjunction with Woodstock's Pizza, will be hosting the annual "Spring Run in the Sun" to benefit the Ina Kristiansen Health Opportunities Promoting Education Fund, a charity organization that aids students afflicted with medical difficulties. The fund was created by RecCen staff as a memorial to former student and Intramural Sports Coordinator Ina Kristiansen, who died of leukemia in May 1992.

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Courtesy of HOPE

Recreational Sports is hosting Saturday's "Spring Run in the Sun," a fundraiser in memory of Ina Kristiansen (above).

# HEADLINERS

## Labour Earns Big Win in U.K. Voting



**LONDON (AP)** — The Labour Party stormed to a landslide election victory Friday, ending a generation of Conservative rule and making 43-year-old Tony Blair the youngest prime minister in 185 years.

As the vote count continued, Labour clinched a majority in the House of Commons early Friday by gaining 342 seats. It needed at least 330 seats in the 659-member House to take power. The Conservatives had won 57 and the Liberal Democrats 24 in the 659-member House.

"A tidal wave has burst over the Conservative Party tonight," said David Mellor, a Conservative loser and former Cabinet minister.

In power since Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labour government in 1979, the Conservatives were battered by divisions over Britain's future role

in Europe and a widespread sense they had simply been around too long.

Blair and his party fought a disciplined, slick six-week campaign from the political center after

let you down," he said. "We are a great country. The British people are a great people. There is no greater honor than to serve and serve them we will."

The British Broadcasting Corp. projected that Labour would have 187 seats more than the combined opposition in the House of Commons, beat-

ing the 146-seat majority Labour won in beating Winston Churchill in the 1945 election.

Labour had long been predicted the winner and exit polls late Thursday bore that out. The BBC projected that Labour would take 47 percent of the vote, compared to just 29 percent for the Conservatives — the poorest Conservative showing

since 1832. "It looks like we're going to win in very good fashion indeed," said Labour's deputy leader, John Prescott, savoring the first exit poll reports.

Defense Secretary Michael Portillo, a leading candidate to succeed Prime Minister John Major as Conservative leader, instead lost his seat. "One thing I won't miss, and that is all the questions about the leadership [race]," Portillo said. Other prominent Tory losers included Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind, Trade Secretary Ian Lang, Scottish Secretary Michael Forsyth, former Treasury chief Norman Lamont and former Heritage Secretary David Mellor.

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**Tony Blair**  
British prime minister-elect

dumping a raft of socialist policies and adopting the Conservatives' pro-business and low-tax policies.

Blair easily won reelection in his northern district, Sedgefield, and thanked his supporters at the hall where results were announced early Friday.

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## Attorneys Pepper McVeigh Jury With Witnesses



**DENVER (AP)** — Prosecutors packed 13 witnesses into one day Thursday to show Timothy McVeigh went on a nationwide search for bomb materials — from a detonator to rocket fuel — in the months before the Oklahoma City blast.

The parade of witnesses included a publishing house executive who said McVeigh bought an instruction manual for homemade bombs, and a former arms dealer who said McVeigh was so eager for a detonator he was willing to drive thousands

of miles to get it.

"He needed it bad," said former arms dealer Greg Pfaff, recalling a phone call from McVeigh that came six months before the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds.

Pfaff was among several witnesses contacted by a man prosecutors say was McVeigh inquiring about bomb ingredients in fall of 1994.

None of them actually sold McVeigh anything.

The timing is important because this is the same period McVeigh purpor-

tedly told Lori Fortier of his plans to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building to avenge the government siege at Waco, Texas.

Other witnesses were called to establish McVeigh's alleged hateful motivations for the bombing, to place McVeigh in Kansas where some of the bomb plans were carried out and to establish the aliases used by McVeigh.

With each witness, McVeigh's expression became increasingly grim, showing little of the broad smile he flashed early in the trial. The 29-year-old Gulf War veteran could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and con-

spiracy in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

Pfaff recalled how McVeigh, calling from Arizona, said he would personally pick up a detonator from Pfaff, who had mostly given up the arms business and was running a deli in Harrisonburg, Va.

Pfaff told McVeigh that it seemed like a long drive.

"He said it didn't matter," said Pfaff.

David Darlak, a high-school friend from upstate New York, testified he hadn't heard from McVeigh in two years when he got a call from him in 1994 asking where he could buy some racing fuel.

## Explosives Blast Results In Three More Apprehensions



**YUBA CITY (AP)** — Authorities arrested three more men Thursday in connection with the discovery of a 500-pound cache of explosives Wednesday and an explosion over the weekend.

The latest arrests brought the total in custody to six. One of the men, 34-year-old William Goehler, is a supporter of anti-government militia groups, and the other five are acquaintances of Goehler, Yuba County Under-sheriff Gary Finch said.

But Finch said it wasn't known whether the six men belonged to a militia group or if any of them except Goehler were associated with any militias. All six remained in custody late Thursday on explosives charges.

Finch said the explosives, known as petrogel, were stolen from a mining company in Montana, but he declined to name either the company or its location. He said the explosives were manufactured earlier this year, but he said he didn't know when they were stolen.

"One of their bunkers had been entered and explosives removed. We don't know how much explosives had been removed, and we don't know if what was recovered yesterday was the total amount. We're still investigating," Finch said.

Goehler was arrested after explosives stored in a tree outside his home detonated Sunday in Olivehurst, a few miles southeast of Yuba City and 40 miles north of Sacramento, ripping through his house and breaking windows two blocks away.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Flames exploded in brushy hills on the edge of Angeles National Forest just above Sunland on Thursday, the same day the U.S. Forest Service officially opened fire season.

More than 400 acres were blackened by 6:30 p.m., said U.S. Forest Service fire information officer Roger Richcreek.

The blaze, reported at 1:54 p.m., began at the base of a shooting range in Little Tujunga Canyon, 20 miles north of downtown. Fire investigators determined that the blaze was not caused by gunfire from a police training exercise.

"The Fire Dept. has determined that it was not a bullet that we fired," said Los Angeles Police Dept. spokesperson Officer Don Cox. The cause has not been determined.

Nearly 200 city, county and U.S. Forest Service firefighters battled the flames, and six helicopters made water drops.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Two friends of Mikail Markhasev say he shot Ennis Cosby when they were high on drugs, and two other people told police they helped Markhasev look for a gun he threw away that night. *USA Today* reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the friends, who said they were driving with Markhasev the night Cosby was killed, were questioned and released and that officials would not say whether they are suspects.

The report came as the arraignment for Markhasev, an 18-year-old Ukrainian immigrant, was delayed so public defenders could take over the case from private lawyers he can no longer afford.

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## Weather

The Spice Girls are everywhere, even now permeating their contagious pop personas into the Weather column!

I've tried so hard to resist their ultra-magnetic influence, but even as I write this column, my favorite in the group, Sporty Spice Melanie Chisolm's picture is staring me down, challenging my real closet affections for mindless bubble-gum music. It's one of those strangely erotic pictures that seems to follow you everywhere in the room.

It's actually pretty funny how we tend to let things we initially dis and ridicule settle into a lukewarm part of us, only to have it resurface later to be kinda cool once again. Why is it that nobody objects when you throw in "Ice, Ice Baby" at a party? Maybe it's the same reason I haven't sold back my Poison and M.C. Hammer tapes. Maybe I'm going to the wrong parties.

Forecast: Continued sunshine throughout the weekend, with slight breezes during the day and evening. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s. Just let go.

# Queer Theory Topic of Symposium

By Arnold Feher  
Reporter

A colloquium aimed at educating people about studies on gay and lesbian issues will be held in the MultiCultural Center on Saturday.

"Queer and Querying: A

bian field, but also the community.

"One thing we hope to achieve from this is to allow the Santa Barbara community to learn about the research being done on this topic on the UCSB campus. This is also an outreach to the larger Santa Barbara commu-

regarding gays and lesbians in the community."

The speakers will be discussing a variety of issues, including fine arts, sociology, political science, literature and religion. Robertson will be discussing the role of gays and lesbians in the art field.

"I will be speaking about 20th-century American artist Marsden Hartley and the way in which his gay identity appears in his art. He is one of the first abstract American artists, circa 1913. My speech will also cover a lot of post-World War II artists like Andy Warhol and others," he said.

Speaker Christine Allison, a sociology graduate student, will be lecturing on lesbian families with children.

"My speech is based on the research I've done for my master's thesis. I interviewed 28 children — about half girls, half guys — with lesbian mothers in a study to see how they've reacted when they've been told mommy has a girl-

ity," he said. "The talks are meant to be at an easier level of discussion that the regular person will comprehend. Everybody is invited."

Conference speaker Bruce Robertson, History of Art and Architecture Dept. chair, expressed similar sentiments.

"The conference is aimed at the whole academic community —

**"I interviewed 28 children — about half girls, half guys — with lesbian mothers in a study."**

**Christine Allison**  
graduate student  
sociology

**"The conference is aimed at the whole academic community — students as well as faculty."**

**Bruce Robertson**  
chair  
History of Art and Architecture Dept.

Conference on Queer Topics" features a panel of 12 speakers — six faculty members and six graduate students — who will be discussing gay- and lesbian-related topics throughout history, according to religious studies Associate Professor Dwight Reynolds.

"Twelve different people will be speaking on their latest research on the subjects of gender, gay, lesbian and bisexual studies and queer theory. It will cover topics from ancient Greek literature and why Hercules had to wear a dress to medieval Middle Eastern culture to 20th-century America," he said. "In the 20th-century area, we will be discussing gay-marriage questions, lesbian families with children and general fluff talk about Andy Warhol, Gertrude Stein, Manuel Puig [author of "Kiss of the Spider-Woman"] and others."

Reynolds further explained that the conference is not geared only toward faculty and professionals in the gay and les-

students as well as faculty. The talks will be mainstream and not elevated academic prose. The gay and lesbian community has been trying for several years to establish academic ground in their field," he said. "This symposium is a showcase of what they've done in establishing a range of issues being researched at UCSB

friend. My research varies from interviews with 8-year-old children to 31-year-old adults," she said.

The conference, the first of what is hoped to become an annual event, will convene in the MultiCultural Center Theater on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., followed by a reception from 5-7 p.m.

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MY SWEET BRIDE AND I WILL BE TAKING OFF, OF COURSE, SO I JUST WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING SUCH A LONG WAY TO SHARE THIS DAY WITH US!

YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! I REALLY... EXCUSE ME, MAN. I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO KISS THE BRIDE.

# Professor Named President of Group Boxers Bout to Benefit Foundation

By Jennie Romer  
Reporter

The head of a campus department has been selected to preside over an international organization and hopes to use the position to promote his academic discipline.

Communication Dept. Chair Professor Howard Giles will take office as president of the International Communication Association at the organization's 47th annual conference in July.

The president, whose chief responsibility is to govern ICA meetings, is chosen from the entire organization membership, said ICA membership coordinator Linda Fredrick.

"The ICA is made of nearly 3,200 members, about two-thirds of whom are professors and graduate students," she said. "All of whom are eligible to run for president. The president's main duty is to maintain the policy of the yearly convention in July 1998, for which he will serve as program chair. He also serves on both the ICA's board of directors and executive committee."

Giles views the appointment as an opportunity to increase public knowledge about his field of study.

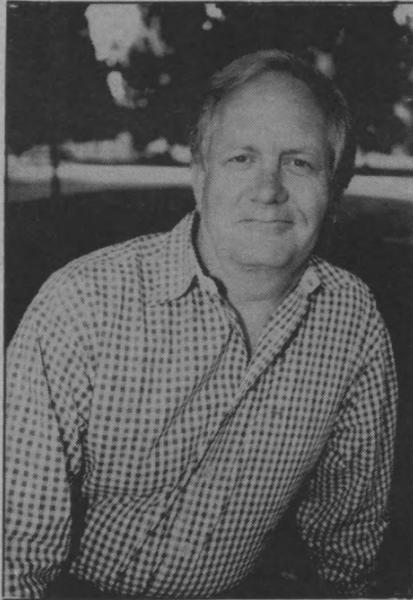
"I'm particularly excited about it," he said. "Communication as a discipline is underrepresented in ranking systems and funding, specifically in research grants awarded by the National Science Foundation. One of my goals as president is to gain more recognition for communication."

Giles' interest lies in the way social categorization influences the communication process.

"My particular area of research is intergroup communication. That is, how people interact with each other as members of categories — including Anglo and African-Americans or homosexual and heterosexual or male and female — instead of as individuals. You would be surprised how often we communicate with each other as members of groups," he said.

The election of a member of the university to the international position will bring additional attention to the campus, according to Giles.

"It is an honor for the department. UCSB has an excellent graduate Commu-



PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily Nexus

Dept. Chair Professor Howard Giles was recently appointed to head an international communication organization.

nication Department. We reckon that we are within the top 10 schools in the nation, and now we will receive the recognition that we deserve," he said.

The Communication Dept. has become increasingly prominent, and Giles' election is an honor for him and the department, said communication Associate Professor Dale Kunkel.

"I think that the communication program has been developing an incredibly strong reputation in the last few years in all three areas: mass comm, organizational comm, and specifically interpersonal/intercultural comm," he said. "His election as president will enhance the program's visibility and representation in the future. Only the most eminent would ever be elected to this position, and it is an honor."

By Tony Biasotti  
Reporter

Local boxing amateurs will have a chance to duke it out for charity tonight when they strap on their gloves in the sixth annual Fight Night.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, the event features greek community members and independent boxers slugging it out in nine bouts of three one-minute rounds each, with proceeds benefiting the Say Yes To Kids Foundation.

The decision was made to help the organization because participants and organizers can directly witness the results of their efforts, said Pi Kappa Alpha Social Chair Nathan Valentine.

"The charity is close to where we are, so we can see the effects," he said.

The Santa Barbara-based charity offers programs including boxing, martial arts, tutoring and anger-management classes to help teenagers stay off the streets, said Say Yes To Kids coach Joe Pommieri.

"We work with underprivileged and at-risk kids in the community, and ... try to keep them away from gangs and drugs," he said. "All the kids get along here. When they

come to the gym, there's no East Side/West Side [gang rivalry], there's just boxing."

Pommieri is grateful for the support and other philanthropic contributions of the fraternity.

"Without Pike we wouldn't have our ring and most of our equipment," he said. "They usu-

a little nervous," said the sophomore political science major. "I'm not going to say 'I'm gonna win' and have a big head about it, but I'm going to go in there and do my best, and the best man will come out [the winner]."

Senior Mike Apolarin was more intent on winning his match against A.S. President Russell Bartholow.

"I'm gonna pound the shit out of [Russell]," he said. "It's just a fundraiser ... but people want to see blood, to see violence—so that's what I'm here to provide. I want it to be a war."

Bartholow recognizes the event is for charity, but ultimately wants to win the match.

"I'm going to pummel my opponent," he said. "I'm willing to get in there and do something for, and with, the community."

Pi Kappa Alpha has raised over \$12,000 for the foundation in the past, and hopes to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 this year, according to Fight Night coordinator Kevin Quellmalz.

Fight Night will be held in Rob Gym. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the first match beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for bleacher seating and \$7 for ringside seats.

*I'm gonna pound the shit out of [Russell].*

Mike Apolarin  
contender  
Fight Night

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# AID

Continued from p.1 and work more due to rising costs," she said.

O'Dette also described how individual financial aid rewards are packaged based on a formula used for every applicant and how the information on the circulated documents, which is accurate for the upcoming academic year, should be read.

"The grid is a model of the award package and it is used to determine the amount of aid to be offered the student," she said. "The UCSB package philosophy is to give the largest grant awards to the highest-need students."

Mass confusion arose when O'Dette mentioned that an application for one of the newly revised Cal Grants was required of all students seeking assistance and is playing a significant role in the packaging of aid. This angered many students who claimed they were never informed of this data, and, therefore, missed the opportunity to acquire

needed money. It is required that all freshman, sophomore and junior financial aid students apply for the Cal Grant, which awards eligible students up to \$3,799.

Eligibility was previously based on GPA and class standing, but those guidelines were revised. However, this information, according to most students at the meeting, was never made available to them. In response, O'Dette said an investigation will follow to discover how students who didn't originally qualify will be re-evaluated.

"We plan on getting together to reconsider those students that didn't qualify before, but if you didn't apply, then you will not be considered and have lost that money," she said.

Students voiced a desire to be better informed about the policies that take place in the packaging of aid. A.S. President-elect Wayne Calvin Byrd II proposed a way in which administrators could inform students how to remain briefed on current

policies. "What I would suggest is something like a supplement to go along with the financial aid information," he said. "We have students who are eligible to receive grants from the state that aren't getting them. That doesn't make any sense. If we can make sure that all students will be enlightened on how to attain and maintain those grants, we can alleviate those problems."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young strongly agreed with Byrd in that the administration should do more to present the information to the students.

"I think we need to take one more effort to find a way to get to all students that applied for financial aid and tell them about this information," he said.

Due to lack of time, another informational meeting is scheduled for sometime next week, although the time and place have yet to be determined. For more information, students are urged to contact the Equal Opportunity Program office.

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## Cinco de Mayo — Not Just a Fiesta

➤ If You're Not Going to Go Beyond Cultural Stereotypes, Don't Go at All

Marc J. Garcia-Martinez

Soon the widespread commemoration of Cinco de Mayo — not Mexican Independence Day, for the culturally illiterate — will take place throughout Santa Barbara, indeed, throughout this state and, of course, in Mexico. Why, even local businesses along State Street have gotten involved, printing notices reading: "Cinco de Mayo = Party Time." But at the risk of appearing smug, I must ask: Is that all there is to this day ... just one more reason to party?

To put my growing concern regarding this matter (a concern I am sure I share with many others) in a proper perspective, let me take the reader back approximately 135 years to May 5, 1862: Napoleon's imperialistic French forces, observing some bedraggled and half-naked Mexican *guerrilleros* — seemingly undisciplined and ill-equipped with sticks, rocks and even farming equipment — came to the conclusion that they (a mere 6,000 troops) could easily commandeer the entire country of Mexico.

Their subtle prejudice, misconception of the Mexican people and ultimate adherence to inaccurate representations as indicators that the Mexican army was lowly, unskilled and inferior led to a loss of more than 1,000 men at Puebla, where those French troops were flung back to the coast in profound defeat ... heh, heh.

That Battle of Puebla, on Cinco de Mayo 1997, 135 years later, presents itself as a unique metaphor of sorts. Granted, this incident occurred as an act of war — but a kindred, almost symbolic conflict continues. The misperceptions and hackneyed images, as well as cultural appropriations, are basically the same. The only thing that has changed is the arena, which no longer resides on a battlefield but in the core of "American" commercial consciousness and the pinnacle of what it conceives to be actualities about the Mexican culture and identity.

Likewise, the body of the *guerrillero* army, which was unfortunately and wrongly considered anything but admirable, represents a collective body of the Mexican culture here and abroad. It is a culture seemingly at war with incorrect notions that its integrity and expression are — thanks to the gross commercialism permeating our society, as well as advertisements from various local pubs and restaurants — comprised of margaritas, piñatas, frijoles, tortillas and cervezas ... you know, a real "party time."

Indeed, not only are various advertisers exhibiting stereotypical thinking at the expense of everyone of Mexican descent, but they are also creating, in many cases,



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unfavorable cultural visions for the students of this university, as well as the residents of this area. Stop by the salsa aisle of Lucky or VONS and there you'll find Newman's Own™ "Bandito Style" hot salsa, replete with the actor's face retailored to include a sombrero and mustache.

Individuals who allow themselves to be enticed by tequila and guacamole — along with the barrage of *sombreros y sarapes* (not to leave out images of "lazy" sleeping peons with bushy mustaches) — well, no doubt, eventually come to believe that of all the products, creations and likenesses of the Mexican identity that there are (and were), fish tacos and an annual "party" holiday are the only ones that should be embraced and valued the most.

Why, just take a look at the overindulgent cross-dressing which takes place every August during this town's incongruously titled "Old Spanish Days" (aka Fiesta). To find nothing even remotely questionable, if not entirely objectionable, about this superficially festive commercial and social confiscation of Mexicanos and Mexicanas implies conformity, and, to be quite frank, we

### The Reader's Voice

#### SAVE US FROM TERRORISM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I question the motives and methods of the "protest group" of Legislative Council members who removed piles of Nexi from their stands last Friday. They claim that *Nexus* articles are biased against them, in particular a recent criticism of the fountain project and an editorial about a statement that our A.S. president made about the election supplement. The "protesters" have made no attempt to

any serious action. Terrorism occurs when all other alternatives are ignored, and extreme action is taken first.

Revolutions within totalitarian governments are justifiable, but only if all peaceful or democratic means have been exhausted. The "protest" of our officers is analogous to a terrorist activity because they ignored these alternatives. If the *Nexus* is biased, or misrepresents a student or group, there are various ways to correct this information.

Frank Orellana's column (Daily Nexus, "Media Must Be Kept In Check," April 28) argues that "the *Nexus* is not accountable" — not because we cannot criticize it but because "the reputation of the paper supersedes what we, as individuals, may present [to] a commonly accepted paper."

While the *Nexus* does have more influence than an individual, it is still accountable. Any news source fights hard to uphold credibility (or at least the appearance of credibility) — a paper's reputation is critical to its readers and its advertisers. The voice of one (reasonable) individual can then undermine an entire institution.

Was this then a legitimate protest? No — there were alternate means of communication available, including the opinion page and "The Reader's Voice." Factual mistakes in the *Nexus* can be proven wrong and blatant misrepresentations can be punished through the chancellor's Press Council. Orellana's column argues that "the only way to guarantee that all of our views are heard is through effective coordination and forceful action." This is the credo of any terrorist or conspiracy theorist.

The essay then argues that their protest will then "express more than words could ever say." The problem is that the "words" came only after the action. The Leg Council members involved with this allowed personal considerations to outweigh their duty to represent students.

The protesters (now organizing Students Against Vicious Editorials) would have you believe that the *Nexus* is consistently biased against Leg Council interests. I challenge these "protesters" to prove their biases in a reasonable way and within an accepted forum.

CHIP MCCORMICK

#### VODOU GETS A FAIR SHAKE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

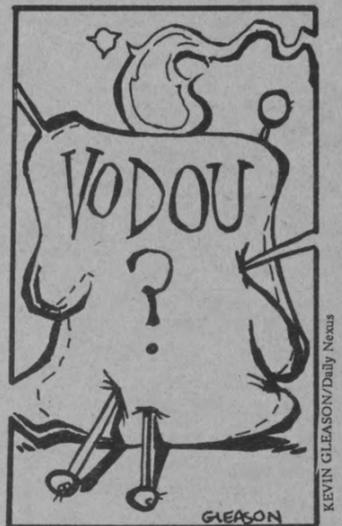
Last Friday and Saturday this campus was blessed by the spirit of Vodou. Not the "Voodoo" of malevolent witchcraft and dolls that Hollywood has conveniently distorted and fed to us — last week UCSB was treated to its first real dose of the true spirit of Haitian Vodou.

Those fortunate enough to attend the conference entitled "The Spirit and the Reality: Vodou and Haiti" (presented by the Center for Black Studies) were treated to a day and a half of talks, movies and presentations on subjects ranging from "The Educational Character of Haitian Vodou" to "Vodou, Peasant Songs and Political Organizing" to "Vodou Aestheticism and Haitian Arts." For the first time in this campus' history, an entirely Haitian panel met here to discuss the religion, art and society of their home coun-

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try with all those willing to listen.

The conference was really my first encounter with the spiritual and cultural realities of Vodou, but after hearing just two speakers I was impressed by the feelings of respect and unity that



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filled the MultiCultural Center Theater. It was quickly apparent that what the American media has defined as "Voodoo" is really just a bunch of folk tales told to frighten the Protestant masses. There was no demonic possession or dolls and needles bringing mysterious injury to enemies — that may be what Walt Disney would have had us think, but such is really quite far from the truth.

Haitian Vodou is simply a blend of African religion which, over time, has also been influenced by Western religions in the New World, particularly Catholicism. Slaves imported to Haiti during the slavery days brought with them their spiritu-

ality. In the face of French slave masters held onto their beliefs, but also incorporated some elements of Catholicism that they found useful. The result is a uniquely Haitian Creole: Vodou.

Vodou is much more than a religion in Haiti; it is a unifying force, a tool, and does not discriminate. I found it in a group of Haitian students — gathered in America, Canada, one place talking about a religion that does such a large business in the poor Western world. "Western" religion doesn't force itself on the world's throat. Michel put it, come, Vodou is the problem."

Kudos to the Center for Black Studies for bringing this initiative and fascination to UCSB, and forward to much more in the future.

JOHN



Java Jones Meet Tears One of us

"Give the investigators an hors d'oeuvre and maybe they won't come back for the main course."

— Richard M. Nixon

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Any protester must use all legitimate means to communicate their message before they take

# Brad's Guide to Boozin' With Class

➤ Fed Up With Isla Vista? Drink Up in Downtown Santa Barbara

Brad Buchsbaum

Are you fed up with the Isla Vista social scene? Have you, perhaps, permanently abdicated that once-coveted throne, that sadly ephemeral distinction, that wondrously opulent station which is the envy of all Del Playan party-goers — that is, Tap Master?

Were you physically ousted from your sublime social standing or has some vaguely veracious rumor besmirched the reputation that you lied so diligently to attain? Why so jaded — why so blue? Are you tired of the whole milieu? Well, whatever the cause, you're clearly sick of the sort of tritely bacchanalian gatherings which litter the streets of Isla Vista week in and week out.

There is only one thing to do — dive headlong into the hopelessly dreary tedium of the downtown bar scene: When you come up for air, your disillusionment will be complete, at which point you can feel free to become a born-again Christian or an accountant — something ridiculous like that. So join me, boys and girls, for an insider's tour through the lurid corridors and unlit patios of the most popular bars in Santa Barbara. Please guys, make sure that your fake I.D.s

bouncer here is a severe case of dyslexia or a very advanced and incurable glaucoma. As a result, this bar is riddled with "college" types — mostly of the fraternal/sororal sort — but occasionally one can spot a nymphet leaning against a splintery pillar, sipping on a whiskey sour with an air of prurient insouciance.

The temperature here can reach upwards of 200 degrees, so bring a change of clothes and a sombrero. When Steve Miller's "The Joker" gets played for the fourth time and everybody starts stepping on each others' toes (they call this plebeian ritual "dancing"), you might want to skip out.

**Madhouse:** This place is a haven for fashionable clones and slimy nonentities who like expensive drugs and expensive haircuts. Be sure to bring a leather jacket and enough hair gel to keep your coif looking sufficiently slick (OK, and your American Express card).

I suggest finding a prominent yet low-profile corner to strike the sort of languorously sexy pose that will allow you to blend in with the rest of the posers here. Light a cigarette. Suck on it with the studied panache which can only come to those who have had enough practice in front of the mirror. Blow your smoke out into the face of some flighty coquette: If you're not drooling or something absurd like that she'll stop and tolerate your trivial banter for a few minutes before she uncovers the embarrassing fact that you are, oh dear! cocaine-less. Next stop, the Blue Agave.

**Blue Agave:** Here we have a restaurant/bar that is decidedly *posh*. If you're hungry, you can order a fancy appetizer cooked by a venerable chef who earned his reputation at the Sizzler in Goleta. The bartendress is a spirited vixen who



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aren't too egregious and, girls, lovely girls! — remember at least to bring your library card and two cans of pepper spray (trendy black-leather backpacks are optional but recommended).

**Joe's Cafe:** This is a good place to start off at. No one really comes here because it's not very *posh* and the inside looks like a goddamn diner. Nevertheless, the drinks are stiff as hell which arguably makes up for the lame decor.

Personally, though, I like a cocktail that can be finished without having to ask the bartender: "Er, can you put, like, a dash of Sprite in this sucker?" In fact, lately I've just been ordering Shirley Temples here — they make me look suave in a toddlerish sort of way. There is a general air of constipation in this joint on account of the undrinkability of the cocktails, so down a drink here and move on without further ado or doo-doo.

**Duffy's:** This place is an absolute dump — you know, brick walls, exposed wooden beams everywhere you look, jukebox, woebegone pool table, drunk acephalic bartenders, and bathrooms which take tokens — *which take tokens!* — the kind of place you wouldn't think of going to if everyone else weren't filing in like the fools — *fools!* — they are. The only reason people go here is because, well, anyone can get in.

It is rumored that the primary qualification needed for landing a job as a

almost certainly will not put up with your I-own-the-place attitude.

One must be wary of the yuppyish and uppity aroma that hangs about this place like an unfinished simile. I suggest that you come wearing a fake Rolex and your most meretricious hipster outfit, replete with alligator-skin boots and silk cape. Order a fruity drink, suffuse your features with all the hauteur you can summon, and prance about the bar like you own an art gallery or something. Work the word "crepuscular" into conversation.

Also, you might find some unmitigated hacks who will affect an air of coffee-ish intellectuality — beware, these types are perfectly at home discussing such trendy mediocrities as Albert Camus and Hermann Hesse, but a casual allusion to, say, Samuel Pepys, will immediately mark you as obscure and unhip. However, if you stick to pseudo-profundity and lyrics by The Wallflowers, you should be just fine.

I hope these little descriptions are helpful, though I fear I have been a jot too generous in my appraisals. I should say that I have omitted some of the most popular bars from consideration in this review due to a lack of space. If there is any demand, I will review the bars that I left out — provided, of course, that I don't join that ant colony which has been recruiting me of late.

Brad Buchsbaum is a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

## SignWatch: Day Five

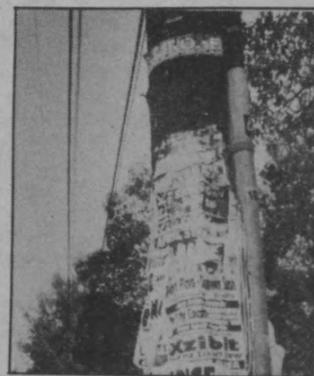
Below: Shreds of a Zotovich sign.



Above: Byrd got our endorsement, but no one escapes the eye of SignWatch.

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Below: Salazar can start saving the Earth by recycling her campaign trash.



Above: Aneesh Lele's sign has finally vanished — and only five months after Campaign '96! Don't let this happen to you!



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JOHN BENEDETTI



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# Campus Comment

Interviews by Kelly Parkinson  
Photos by Bryan Silver

If you could turn into a bug and fly anywhere, who would you spy on?



“ I’d like to see the pope naked. ”

Grover senior  
black studies and  
Asian American  
studies



“ My professors when they’re writing their tests out. ”

Rehana Salahuddin junior  
biopsychology



“ I’d be a daddy long legs and spy on Emily Dickinson when she was in her bedroom hiding away and writing her poetry. ”

Tammy Shifflett sophomore  
English



“ The president because I want to see if he really sleeps with prostitutes. ”

Bill Sparano senior  
law and society



“ I’d be a ladybug and spy on my roommate and his girlfriend and give them good luck. ”

Steven Lopez sophomore  
art studio



“ I’d say Perry Farrell ‘cause he’s a cool guy. ”

Sylvia Sanchez freshman  
undeclared

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## RUN

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Kristiansen's struggle was made more difficult by the enormous costs associated with arranging a bone marrow transplant while simultaneously remaining an active student. Many health care providers do not cover the non-medical expenses that accompany a number of diseases. The HOPE Fund assists students by providing financial aid to cover these costs, such as Kristiansen's pursuit of locating a bone marrow donor.

Rec Sports also organizes the fall Turkey Trot. This year HOPE has already contributed over \$8,000 to those in need. This year's run, geared toward a diverse crowd of athletes, is expected to attract around 200 people and raise at least \$2,000, according to run coordinator Autumn Edgar.

"I hope it will be a beautiful morning, and that a lot of people from different areas come out," said Edgar, a junior environmental studies and Latin American studies major.

In light of the recent passage of the Rec Sports initiative, event marketing coordinator Jamie Bender believes the run will be a popular event.

"I anticipate a great turnout, especially since students have showed their support

for our program through the success of the Rec Sports initiative," said Bender, a junior pharmacology major.

Occurrences such as this complement the spirit of Recreational Sports by what Rec Sports Director Paul Lee refers to as "using sports as a vehicle for student development."

Recreation balances academic endeavors and can provide students with the problem-solving skills necessary to overcome life's adversities, Lee said.

"If one learns to use their time wisely and develop lifelong lessons that are constructive, it leads to a healthy lifestyle," he said.

The race is supported by many local businesses. Prizes — including gift certificates to Cojo's Market and clothing from Isla Vista Surf Company — will be raffled off during the event. In addition, Woodstock's will be furnishing free pizza to participants.

The entry cost is \$17 per individual, but if registration is completed today the fee is only \$12. Teams of four can enroll together and receive a discount. Runners can choose from either a five- or 10-kilometer course. Check-in time is 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Prospective participants can register at the intramural office in the Rec Cen. For more information, call Autumn Edgar at 893-3253.

## I.V.

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rences, Dollar said.

"There are definitely more [exposures] out here than there are in inland parts of the county," he said.

The ongoing incidents of public masturbation trouble junior aquatic biology major Katie Kern, who believes anyone who commits lewd acts has psychological problems.

"I think they have a really sick mind. I think they have problems and need counseling," said Kern, an I.V. resident. "They're kind of scary. I think about stuff like that late at night [walking home]."

Dollar estimates that the majority of incidents go unreported.

"We try to actively investigate them all. The ones reported probably aren't near the number that aren't reported," he said.

## COUNCIL

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sences, one excused absence, one tardy and one meeting that he attended a total of seven minutes," he said. "For less than a quarter and a half, I think that's an atrocious attendance record."

Off-Campus Rep Jackie Jackson asserted that Zotovich's behavior in meetings was often inappropriate.

"I think it's more of his attitude and his [unprofessionalism] at Finance Board. He either stares off into space and thinks about God knows what or [does his] homework. He just doesn't participate when he's there. I think that's his biggest problem," she said.

However, Zotovich's behavior is characteristic of many board members, according to Finance Board Chair Woody Clark.

"I don't think Ryan has stuck out among anyone

else," he said. "Ryan has put in an inordinate amount of hours [this year]. A lot of other people have problems on Finance Board. You don't see them being removed."

Zotovich was removed from the board by a 9-2 vote with five abstentions and one abstention from voting.

Also, a request for approval of \$600 and an additional allocation of \$775 was made by students to fund Alternative Graduation.

Having an Alternative Graduation ceremony is a worthwhile activity that deserves monetary support, according to On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell.

"It's something that I see as a student need," she said. "It's an age-old tradition. ... We have a lot of other graduations, as well, so why should we limit this one?"

Prill thought holding Alternative Graduation would encourage segregation.

"There seems to be a trend in American society for small groups of people to separate themselves from the rest of society," he said. "I don't think that it's the place of the university to be encouraging this, and one of the times that we as a campus can get together as a single group is graduation. Why should the official voice of the students be seeking to subvert the purpose of this event?"

The motion passed 9-2 with four abstentions and one abstention from voting.

A presentation was also made by Santa Barbara County Planning and Development staff members and traffic engineers on plans for the revitalization proposals for Old Town Goleta and Highway 217.

The traffic delay caused by the installment of the two proposed signals on 217 would be less than a minute, according to county representative Scott Shelf.

"The signals would be green 60 percent of the

time. People that would be required to stop would wait 40 seconds at the worst. [This] reflects peak travel times," he said.

The 40-second delay would be the largest impact of the change felt by the university community, according to county planner Dave Lackey.

"A lot of the impacts aren't designed as a trap. I think it's a package," he said. "We're trying to take in your concerns and I think the biggest inconvenience would be that 40-second delay."

Mitchell expressed concern on behalf of commuter students.

"I understand the logic [of the proposal]. I think that the majority of the people who travel on this road [have a] destination of either the airport or the university, so I think it's almost a hindrance," she said.



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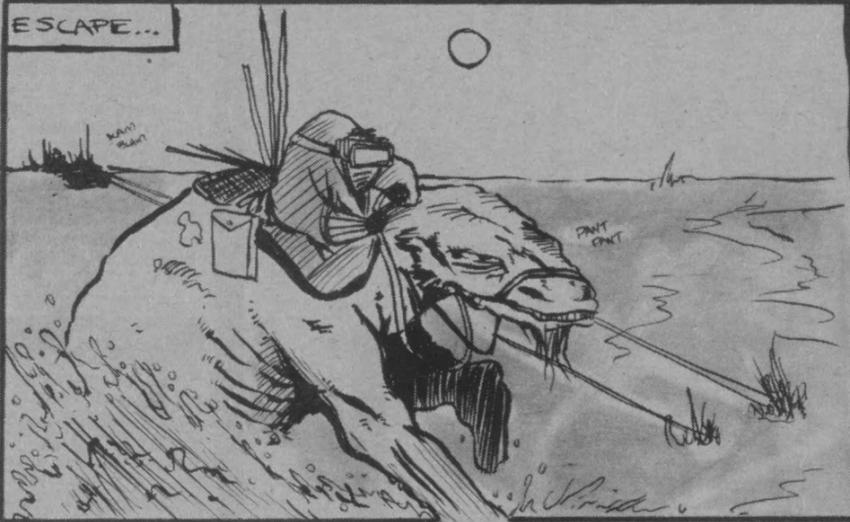
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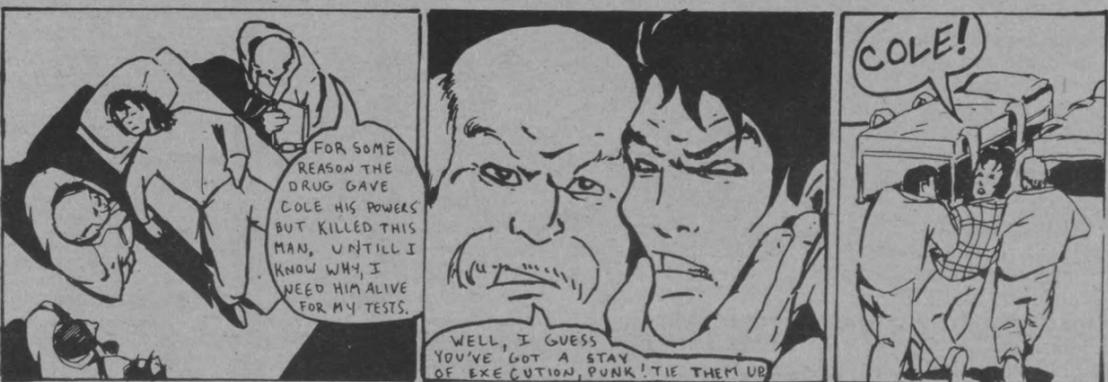
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**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 4 - You'd better go through your stack of pending work one more time this morning. It's possible you've forgotten about something. Don't you just hate it when this happens? Figure out what needs to be done and do it. Don't wait a moment longer.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 9 - You may have a bit of a conflict between your social and private lives this morning. Don't worry, everything will turn out fine. Go ahead and rock out; the weekend's much better for doing chores anyway.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 4 - Are you thinking about fixing up your place, or maybe even moving? A female friend can give you some very good ideas. Something totally frustrating to you could be easy for this other person. Calm down everything's going to be all right.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 9 - You're very lucky with travel, publications and higher education today. It's an especially marvelous time for you to learn a foreign language. It would open up a whole 'nother world for you to experience and enjoy. Besides, it would be fun.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 4 - If you're making a deal, expect a temporary breakdown. Indications are that everything works out for the best, but it's not clear whether it's a yes or a no. So if the whole thing seems to be slipping through your fingers, let it go!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - A dream you and your sweetheart have been working toward seems to drift a little farther away. Not to worry - you'll get there eventually. It'll just take longer than expected. The good news is that you're working well together, and in love.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 3 - What you're doing and what somebody else wants could be two entirely different things. Better make sure you have the assignment straight. Don't spend all day working on something that's not due until next month and ignore a job that's due this afternoon.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 9 - The nice thing about the moon in Pisces is that people tend to do what you want. The tough thing about the sun in Taurus is that people tend to argue with you. A breakdown could lead to a breakthrough. You may end up with a better relationship than when you started.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Take your time and do it right. There's a lot of confusion out there, but you'll make your way through it fine, if you keep your overall objective in mind. If you don't have one, make one up right now!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You may have second thoughts today. That's OK; it never hurts to be careful when you're doing something important. You can come up with a plan today that will succeed. If you're wooing a person you think is pretty special, don't give up.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - The money you invest in your work will pay good dividends. That's how you'll get the money you want for your home. Don't wait for your employer to do it for you. Show a little initiative and imagination. You could wind up owning the company.

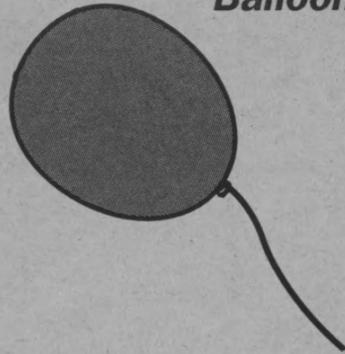
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - You're cool and decisive, yet gentle and compassionate. You want the best for others, but you won't sacrifice your own interests to achieve the goal. You don't have to do everything all by yourself, either. Hand over some of your chores to a competent partner.

**Today's Birthday (May 2)** - A friendship turns into love this year. So make sure you hang out with the right kind of people! Make commitments in May and take action in late August. A dream you have then could come true in January. Find a treasure among old things in December. Take an unusual route to career goals in February. Private and personal lives conflict in March. Circumstances push you to declare your intentions in April.



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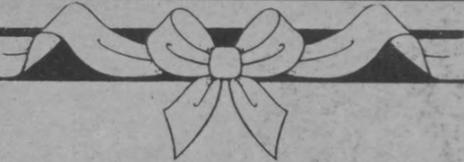
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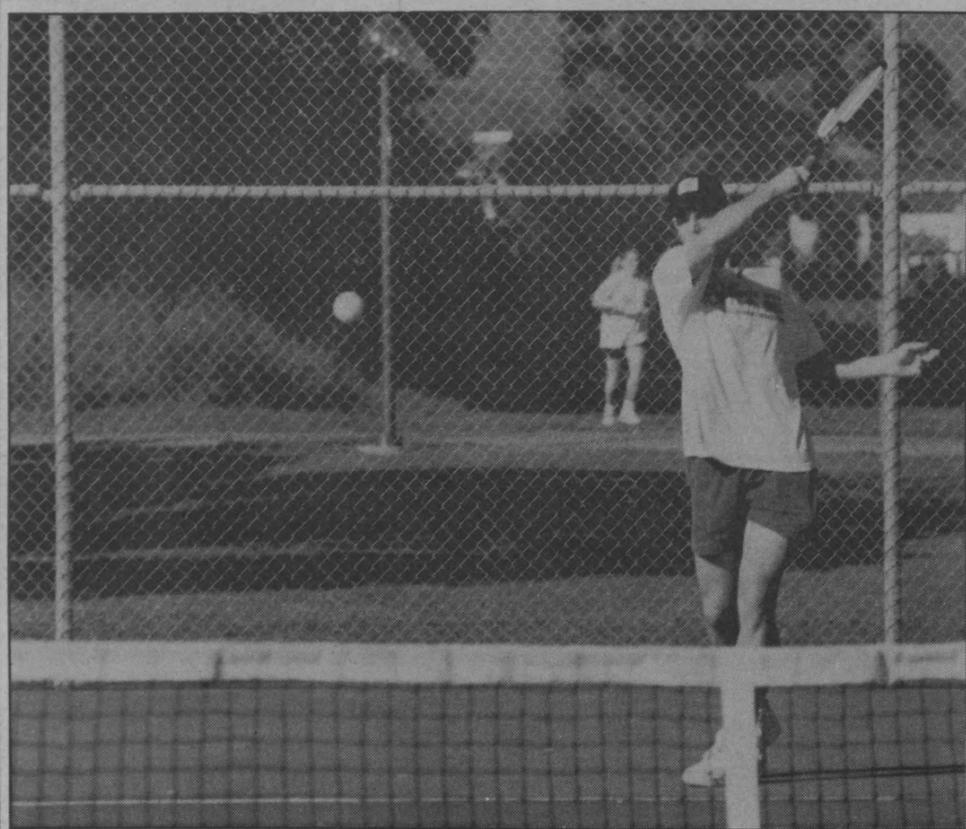
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**STROKIN':** The #32-ranked UCSB men's tennis team looks to capture the Big West Championship this weekend in Las Cruces, N.M. The squad is seeded second in the tournament.

## Santa Barbara Ready for Postseason Play; Team Seeded Second at Big West Tourney

By Ben Alkaly  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again for the UCSB men's tennis team — the postseason.

The squad will enter the Big West Tennis Championships this weekend in Las Cruces, N.M., seeded second behind #6-ranked Boise State. At last year's event, Santa Barbara came in as the #4 seed — with a sub-.500 record — and left with a second-place finish and an invitation to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

This season the Gauchos (14-6) arrive on a hot streak, having won their last six matches in addition to the Independent Colleges team title at the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament last weekend. UCSB netters dominated the tournament in Ojai by winning 19 of 21 contests, including the doubles title, captured by junior Ross Duncan and freshman Jong Min Lee.

Up first for Santa Barbara in the conference tournament is a showdown today with the University of the Pacific. The Gauchos are optimistic about their chances against the Tigers, who are not having one of their more stellar seasons.

"They're not that strong this year, and we should take care of them," said sophomore Cory

Guy. "It will be a good warm-up match. We have to get used to the difference in altitude, and [Las Cruces] is known for being windy."

Should Santa Barbara get past Pacific, the team would most likely face UC Irvine in the semifinal round. Although UCSB downed the Anteaters by a 5-2 score earlier in the year, Head Coach Don Lowry anticipates a battle due to the variable conditions at New Mexico State.

"Irvine is playing very well right now," he said. "Just because we beat them once doesn't mean we'll beat them twice. When you throw in an environmental factor it equalizes the match."

Lowry will use a lineup consisting of Lee in the #1 position, Guy at #2, Duncan at #3, freshman Simon Shen in the fourth slot, and seniors Eddie Weiss and Darren Potkey rounding things out at five and six, respectively. Lowry is especially pleased with his players' cohesiveness and mental toughness in tight matches.

"When the top is struggling, the bottom picks up the slack, and vice versa," said Lowry. "They've been surprising me all year winning the close matches."

Regardless of their finish this weekend, UCSB has earned a berth in the NCAA Region 8 Championships May 9-11 at Pepperdine University.



Photo Courtesy of the Rowing Team

**DON'T LOOK BACK:** The women's rowing team has posted some impressive results lately.

## Softball To End Season Vs. Conference Rivals

■ Wood Likely to Return for Road Games

By Scott Hennessee  
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team will finish off its season with a pair of doubleheaders at Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State. The Gauchos take on Fullerton today at 5 p.m. and will play the 49ers on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Santa Barbara (24-31 overall, 8-20 in the Big West) is looking to follow up on one of its better offensive performances of the season last Friday at Utah State, when it scored 14 runs in two games. But that may be hard to do against the stingy pitching staffs of the Titans (27-21, 11-14) and 49ers (38-17, 19-9). In four games against the two squads, the Gauchos have managed only two runs.

"At this point in the year there are no surprises," said UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly. "It's a matter of who is going to compete at a higher level."

The Gauchos may have a surprise in store for their opponents if freshman catcher Kendra Wood's injured knee allows her to get a few at-bats. Wood has been out of the lineup for the past two weeks, but still leads the team in RBIs. Kelly hopes Wood will be able to at least pinch hit and at most be designated player.

On the mound for Santa Barbara will once again be the duo of senior Megan O'Brien and freshman Jennifer Tolton. O'Brien picked up her 10th win of the year in last week's win over Utah State.

"Megan and Jen have really done a great job all year," Kelly said. "They have handled themselves with the utmost class and fortitude. They have been outstanding."

Long Beach State will counter with two of the top pitchers in the conference with the duo of Amy Miner and Tammy Dietrich, who sport two of the lowest ERAs in the Big West. On April 23, Miner shut out UCSB on four hits.

"They are both hittable," Kelly said. "At this point it's not anything we haven't seen, nothing we don't know."

The Gauchos have a few players who know a thing or two about hitting. Freshmen center fielder Tonya Dias and catcher Sarah Davies remain among the league leaders in home runs with nine and eight, respectively. Freshman second baseman Mandy Edwards is tops in the Big West in runs scored with 36. All three players also are hitting well above .300.

"I hope we can play our best softball of the season and go out knowing that," Kelly said. "That's the goal for the weekend. If we do that we'll surely pick up wins."

## Rowing Squad Steadily Improving, Places Third at Los Angeles Meet

By Ly P. Phan  
Reporter

improvement.

These results are a far cry from what the team was dealing with several weeks ago when five rowers were suspended because of academic or rule violations.

The UCSB women's rowing team continued to erase memories of early season disappointments with another strong showing last weekend.

The Gauchos traveled to Marina Del Rey on Saturday to participate in the Miller Cup Championships. Hosted by UCLA, the meet drew 11 schools throughout California, including Stanford, USC and UC Berkeley. Santa Barbara finished third overall in a field of 15 other boats in the Novice Open Weight Stroke division.

"We had a great weekend," freshman Stacy Tida said. "Despite losing numerous teammates, we still managed to place third on the West Coast, [finishing] behind Orange Coast College by only one second."

This showing in Los Angeles, coupled with second- and fifth-place finishes at the California Collegiate Rowing Championships the previous weekend, demonstrate the team's

"Hardships off the water have plagued us," Coach Kimberly Walker said. "No matter what, we are winners. The team has been able to get past the distractions and pull things together."

The Gauchos hope to continue on the road back to respectability with strong showings at their remaining competitions before the Pacific Coast Championships held in late May in Sacramento. Despite their slow start, the Gauchos feel they can salvage the season and meet or improve upon the second-place finish at the event last year.

"All the hard work and dedication has paid off. It's been a tough yet great year so far," Tida said. "However, we need to maintain our discipline in order to finish the season strongly."

## Gaucha Weekend Events

The baseball team looks to rebound from its 23-5 thrashing at the hands of USC on Tuesday when it plays a three-game series against Big West rival Long Beach State beginning today.

The ultimate Frisbee squad (21-1) will try to advance to the National Championships when the Black Tide competes in the West Coast Regional tournament this weekend at UC Santa Cruz.

The UCSB track and field team will host the Nick Carter Gaucho Invitational on Sunday at Pauley Track. The meet begins at 11 a.m. Show your support while getting some sun.

Santa Barbara's lacrosse team has qualified for the USILA National Championships in St. Louis, Mo., and will begin play today against the University of Illinois. Two wins will put the Gauchos in the championship game Sunday!