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Too Much Fortune

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The King of Polyester Still Unwrinkled

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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 94

Thursday, March 2, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Undergrads Mandate Ethnicity Requirement

Majority of Students Favor New Requirement

From Staff Reports

UCSB undergraduates overwhelmingly agree that an ethnicity course requirement should be implemented as part of UCSB's general education requirements, a Daily Nexus poll reveals.

Seventy-four percent of those students who described themselves as aware of the issue support the adoption of at least a one-course ethnicity requirement by the College of Letters and Science. Forty-two percent of students favor a two-course requirement.

Twenty percent of those polled said they do not favor an ethnicity requirement and 6 percent said they do not know if such a requirement should be adopted.

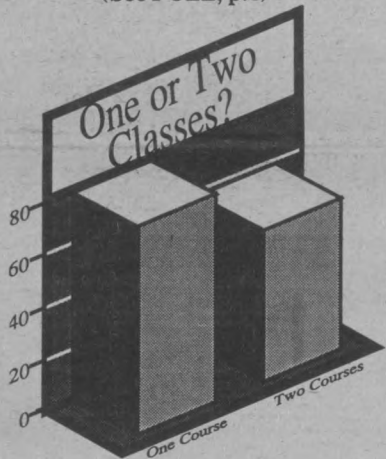
Seven percent are not aware that the issue of an ethnicity requirement is before the campus, while 22 percent described themselves as "fully aware" of the issue, the poll found.

The 560-member faculty of the College of Letters and Science is currently returning ballots on whether to advise the Letters and Science Executive Committee to begin the process of implementing a requirement. The results of the faculty vote are scheduled to be

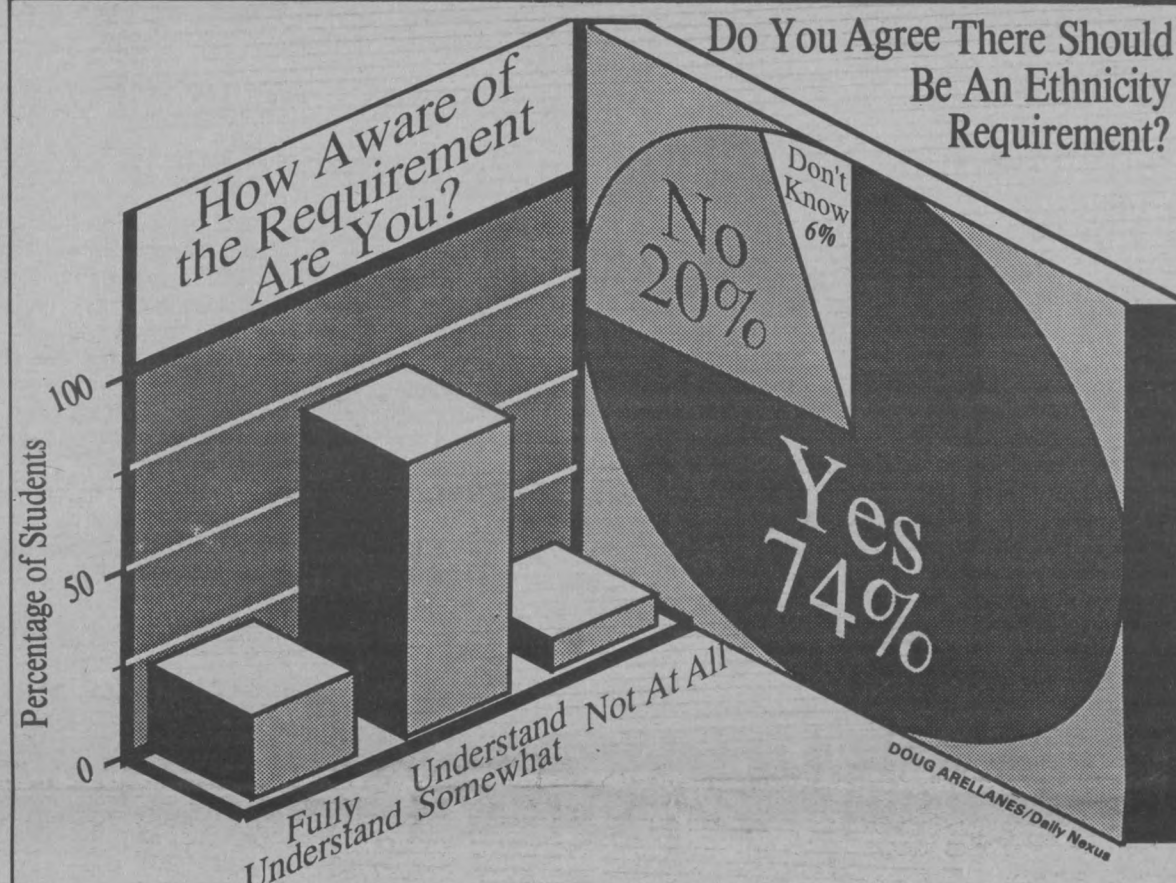
released early next week. Communication studies Chair Edward Donnerstein said the poll reflects a clear student mandate. "The question is, do the majority of the people want there to be an ethnicity requirement? Yes," he said. "That's exactly what (the poll) says."

Students questioned in the poll voiced concerns about heavier courseloads, about what they perceive to be an already excessive slate of general education requirements and about details of the proposed requirement, but a majority of students believe the time has come for an ethnicity requirement, the poll discovered.

(See POLL, p.4)



THE NEXUS POLL: Ethnic Studies



HOW THE SURVEY WAS CONDUCTED

A randomly selected sample of 200 undergraduate students was taken from the UCSB Student Directory in accordance with accepted polling procedures as defined by communication studies chair Ed Donnerstein. A phone survey was conducted in which respondents were asked to rank their awareness of and disposition toward the ethnicity requirement in closed-ended responses.

The results indicate that 74 percent of all UCSB undergraduates favor the implementation of an ethnicity requirement with 58 percent preferring one course over two. The survey was conducted at a 95 percent confidence level with a margin of error of +/- six percent. Those interested in a further technical analysis may contact the Nexus.

HUNGER STRIKE-DAY 10

Chancellor Formally Responds to Strike

Fasting Students Nix Uehling's Offer, Gain Added Support From UCSB Staff, Faculty

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling issued a statement to the campus community Wednesday reaffirming her intention of forming an umbrella committee to address the nine demands of 10 students on a hunger strike and their supporters who want the university to end alleged institutional racism.

Although the chancellor originally offered to form the committee at a meeting with the students last Thursday, the protesters deemed this offer an unsatisfactory response to their nine demands, which include the implementation of an ethnicity course requirement and increased student power within the university.

The proposed Committee for Diversity, to be composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators, will be organized "to recommend policies, procedures, and programs designed to facilitate and increase ethnic diversity and cultural pluralism," according to the chancellor's statement.

Uehling's two-page statement also cites "remarkable gains" the university has made in the past 15 years promoting diversity at the campus through the "hard, and often imaginative, work of so many people."

Since 1974, UCSB has "increased minority faculty from 7 to 14 percent; increased minority undergraduate students 17 percent to 24 percent; increased minority staff from 21 percent to 28 percent, and increased minority administrators from 2.5 percent to 11.5 percent," the statement declared.

However, Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, who recently helped organize a systemwide movement against institutional racism, said, "If these are the proudest figures the

(See STRIKE, p.4)

Despite Threats, Local Bookstores to Continue Selling Rushdie Book

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Three Santa Barbara bookstores received letters Tuesday containing vague threats, believed to be intended to deter them from carrying author Salman Rushdie's controversial novel *The Satanic Verses*, while a handful of bookstores across the nation were recently bombed under suspected similar circumstances.

Employees at Pacific Travellers Supply, Waldenbooks and The Earthing Bookshop found crudely written threatening letters slipped under their doors Tuesday morning, according to Sgt. Jim Nalls, acting public information officer of the Santa Barbara Police Department.

The letters, signed "We are American Muslims," contained no direct references to *The Satanic Verses* or specific threats, but stated that "If you carry the book or sell the book, something will happen to you," Nalls said, paraphrasing the letters.

None of the three bookstores said it planned to change its respective policy toward carrying the book. The Earthing Bookshop will continue to "quietly carry it,"

"If you carry the book or sell the book, something will happen to you."

Jim Nalls of Santa Barbara Police Dept., paraphrasing threats received by three local bookstores.

"It's a little odd that they sent us the letter," she said.

Nalls said local investigators will exchange information with authorities in Berkeley, where two bookstores were firebombed Tuesday and a loaded pipe bomb was discovered in a third.

In New York on Tuesday, a bomb blast damaged the offices of the Riverdale Press, a newspaper which published a pro-Rushdie editorial, and New York Mayor Edward Koch offered a \$10,000

Views from Around the World on 'Satanic Verses' — Page 8

general manager Michael Denison said. "We're not trying to make a big deal out of it."

Waldenbooks will continue its policy of carrying the book but will not display it, according to Waldenbooks manager Shirley Nolen, who said that the chain's policy has been misrepresented by many news agencies, who reported that Waldenbooks outlets were not selling the book at all.

However, Pacific Travellers Supply has never carried the book because it is a specialty bookstore, carrying exclusively travel books, according to owner Laura Ericson.

reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the bombing, according to a Los Angeles Times article. Koch also granted police protection to the family of the paper's publisher.

The threatening letter delivered to local bookstores was apparently written by someone not fluent in English, according to Ericson. All bookstore personnel contacted who had read the letter noted extremely poor spelling, which Nalls said made it difficult to decipher even the name of the group responsible.

World

Mass Grave in U.S.S.R May Hold Victims of Josef Stalin

BYKOVNIA, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of skulls and skeletons found entwined with grass and bits of clothing testify to the years of murder concealed in a mass grave in a forest outside this Ukrainian village.

The single bullet hole in each skull offers the most chilling evidence that these victims — up to 300,000 by one estimate — were killed by Josef Stalin's secret police, not the Nazis as the Soviet government claims.

Stalin's men shot people in the back of the head. The Nazis usually lined their victims up on the side of a ravine and machine-gunned them, said Mikola G. Lysenko, a retired economist who is crusading to end what he considers a conspiracy of lies.



Western historians estimate that 20 million Soviets were killed under Stalin, particularly during the Great Purge of the late 1930s.

In 1987 the Soviet government, as part of the reforms instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, began to admit that Stalin was responsible for thousands of deaths.

Gunmen Kidnap Prominent Businessman from Home

TOKYO — Four gunmen kidnaped a Japanese businessman in Vientiane, Laos, early Wednesday after breaking into his home and tying up his wife and two maids, government officials said.

Yoshiaki Asao, 61, branch manager of Mitsui and Co.'s Vientiane office was abducted, a company spokesman quoted Asao's wife as saying.

Government sources said four men participated in the kidnapping, none of them Japanese.

The company spokesman, Shuzo Uematsu, said no one claimed responsibility, nor had the company received any threats beforehand.

At a news conference at Mitsui's Tokyo office, Uematsu said the company contacted Asao's wife, Michiko, and confirmed the kidnapping but communication was too poor to learn details.

It was the second kidnapping of an overseas Mitsui executive in three years.

Ben Johnson's Track Coach Admits to Use of Steroids

TORONTO — Ben Johnson's track coach testified Wednesday that he turned the Canadian sprinter on to steroids in 1981 because they were "worth a meter" in competition and everyone else was doing it.

Charlie Francis told a Canadian inquiry into drugs and sports that he first approached Johnson that summer about steroids, but he "was not sure of the advantages." That fall, Francis said, Johnson "decided he would go on."

"If he wanted to compete, it's pretty clear that steroids are worth a meter at the highest level of sports," Francis said. "I think he understood that his competitors were on them."

Johnson, who lost his Olympic 100-meter gold medal and world record after testing positive for steroids in Seoul, has maintained that he never knowingly used drugs to enhance his performance.

Nation

Tower Admits That He Has Broken Vows of Marriage

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower, struggling against allegations of personal wrongdoing, said today, "I have broken wedding vows" in the past, but quickly added, "I think I am probably not alone in that connection."

Fielding questions before the National Press Club, Tower also said he regards his oath to quit drinking if he wins confirmation as "sacred ... and I can assure you I will abide by it."

At the outset of his speech, Tower made a barbed reference to the confirmation controversy. "I think that this doesn't really look like a lynch mob, but as the saying goes, we'll know more about that later," he said, alluding to a question period to follow.



It was during this period that Tower was asked whether he had ever broken his wedding vows, a reference to allegations of womanizing over the years.

Congress Accuses Feds of 'Exporting Death' to Asia

WASHINGTON — A highly successful U.S. government campaign to give American tobacco companies a share of the lucrative Asian market is prompting congressional complaints that federal agencies are "exporting death."

A bipartisan group from congress plans to introduce legislation Thursday that would forbid the government from going to bat for the cigarette industry overseas.

"The message we are sending is that Asian lungs are more expendable than American lungs," says Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif.

Tobacco exports mushroomed during the Reagan administration as a result of a highly effective campaign against foreign trade barriers by the U.S. special trade representative's office and other agencies.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. to Jointly Curb Steroid Use in Athletes

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, in a joint effort to curb steroid use, are close to an unprecedented agreement that would allow each country to build drug testing labs on each other's soil.

Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Wednesday that American and Soviet officials will meet March 20 in Colorado Springs to set up the system of random drug testing.

"We want to build up confidence in our athletes that the Soviets aren't using steroids while building up the Soviet's confidence that we aren't using them," Helmick said.

Majority Senate Vote Names Sullivan as H&HS Secretary

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday voted 98-1 in favor of the nomination of Dr. Louis Sullivan as Health and Human Services secretary, saying he will be "a caring advocate" for millions of poor Americans.

The sole dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said he was disturbed that Sullivan has declined to take a final position on several abortion-related issues, including whether the federal government should back medical research using tissue from aborted fetuses.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, praised the Atlanta doctor's commitment to providing health care for the needy and said his policies at HHS will define President Bush's call for a kinder, gentler nation. Sullivan will be the only Black in Bush's Cabinet.

State

Half-Brother of Stockton Killer Arrested in Modesto

MODESTO — Police arrested the half brother of Stockton schoolyard gunman Patrick Purdy after they found explosive devices in his home and confiscated a semi-automatic commando gun registered to Purdy, authorities said.

Police had been watching Albert Edward Gulart Jr., 20, of Modesto, since Friday, according to Modesto Police Chief Gerald McKinsey, who said he was told by Stockton police that the man had allegedly threatened to shoot Modesto police officers.



Modesto police Lt. Bob Guthrie said the alleged threats became known to Stockton authorities after Jan. 17, when Purdy stormed the playground at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton and shot five children to death with his AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle.

Pyromaniac Goes on Fire Starting Spree, Still Loose

SAN JOSE — A pyromaniac suspected of torching six buildings and a car in a two-hour fire-setting spree Wednesday is on the loose and will likely start more fires until caught, authorities said.

Eighteen people were left homeless and four were injured in the string of blazes battled by 120 firefighters starting at 2:43 a.m. said LeJames E. Suess, assistant chief of the San Jose Fire Department.

All the fires, which caused total estimated damage of \$500,000, appear to be the work of an arsonist, Suess said.

Suess said the suspected arsonist is a San Jose man released from prison after serving time for setting a series of fires a few years ago in the downtown area.

Torso Matches Other Body Parts Found Last Month

SANTA CRUZ — The torso of a body found near Big Basin Park matches the human head, hands and feet which washed up on a beach last month, authorities said.

Santa Cruz County investigators said on Tuesday that a pathologist has matched bones in the right hand to the right arm. Other tests, including blood typing and enzymes, have been conducted and the results are expected soon.

But officials say they still are unable to identify the man, described as white and between 17 and 25 years of age. His head, hands and feet, all cleanly severed, began washing up on Greyhound Rock State Beach on Feb. 19.

Bicyclists found the torso last Saturday on the Skyline-to-the-sea trail at Big Basin Park. Sheriff's Lt. Bruce Simpson said he thinks the torso had been dumped alongside Highway 9 and later carried away by animals.

Minority Coalition Demands S&Ls Bail Out the Homeless

SAN FRANCISCO — A combination of 16 minority, homeless and other groups, calling itself the "greenlining coalition," demanded on Wednesday that any savings and loan bail-out "be linked to a homeless bail-out."

It is the same position supported by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, said coalition chief spokesman, attorney Robert L. Gnaizda of Public Advocates.

The lobby group will testify before the Senate Banking Committee on March 15, Gnaizda said at a news conference staged on a downtown street outside offices of the Federal Home Loan bank.

"We have to figure out revenue sources that are not technically tax increases," he said.

Correction

In yesterday's Nexus it was incorrectly reported that Professor Porter Abbott is the vice chair of the Letters and Science Executive Committee. He is the vice chair of the Academic Senate. The Nexus regrets this error.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Well it seems we are being afflicted with yet another storm from a non-contiguous state. This time it's Hawaii, who, feeling selfish for raining on itself for something like 3,500 straight days, decided to pucker its cheeks and blow us one of those low-pressure jobbies rife with rain and torment. It'll do us good, though. Apparently the year's 60 days over and we're already 98 inches below the average rainfall up to this point. Unlike the Alaskan frenzy, this one will be replete with sweat-positive mugginess and awkward gusts of wind. Don't let that frighten you, love combusts in mysterious ways.

THURSDAY
High 64, low 44. Sunrise 6:27, sunset 5:57.

FRIDAY
High 66, low 43. Nice try bright guy.

Vets to Build Med-center in Vietnam

By Jennifer Weiss
Reporter

Although current UCSB students come primarily from a generation which faintly remembers the Vietnam War, many are concerned enough to help a group of veterans hoping to raise at least \$60,000 to build a medical clinic in the country the veterans once fought in.

John Darlington, vice president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, initiated a project involving UCSB students to serve as a base for fundraising, counseling and information. He said he has thus far been encouraged by student support and hopes members of the local VVA chapter will travel to Vietnam to help build the clinic when enough funds are collected. This facility will be the second such clinic to be built in Vietnam.

Darlington admitted that given the image UCSB developed after protesters burned down the Isla Vista Bank of America building in 1970, he was surprised to see students working in such a constructive manner. "With the reputation this campus had in 1970 ... to turn around 20 years later and build a clinic in Vietnam ... that's quite a contrast," he said.

The project, which has sent a group of veterans to begin building a clinic in

UCSB Class Inspires Students to Join in Humanitarian Effort

Vietnam, intends to give the veterans an active opportunity to rebuild what they once helped destroy.

Planning for the project began about a year ago when a group of northern California Vietnam veterans, discussing how to rebuild peaceful relations between the United States and Vietnam, created a plan to send a team of veterans to Southeast Asia to build a health clinic for the Vietnamese people.

The group raised \$60,000 in donations and grants with medical supplies donated by the University of Wisconsin — enough money and materials to get the first clinic underway with a team of 13 veterans.

The idea to involve UCSB in the restoration project, according to Darlington, came about after he learned of Professor Walter Capps' course, "Religion and the Impact of the Vietnam War." After attending one of Capps' lectures, Darlington said he was impressed by the level of concern at the campus. "There is such a core of committed students, just to learning and to try to help," he said. "They wanted to know what they could do."

UCSB junior Lisa Hall became involved with the

program after meeting Vietnam veteran Roger Shane in a peer counseling training program. Hall, a resident assistant at San Miguel residence hall, became increasingly interested in the project after she invited Shane to speak about Vietnam to the students in San Miguel.

Shane, who is now in Asia working on the first clinic, "found interest which he had no idea was in our generation," Hall said.

The two discovered that for many students, the issue of the Vietnam War is "like this big, empty hole. People aren't talking about it," she said. "I've talked to students who didn't even find out their parents were in the Vietnam War until they were 17."

In addition to raising money to build a second clinic, the VVA in conjunction with UCSB is in the process of starting an on-campus support group to serve students whose parents were in the war as well as veterans in the community. The project will also organize a fundraising base for the second clinic in the form of a UCSB student club, for which Capps will serve as adviser.

Although Capps said he is "high on this project" and plans to encourage it, he

added that he does not plan to become "directly involved."

He said the project is "something constructive that the vets can do beyond healing the psychological wounds. They can actually help rebuild." Capps added that he is pleased that students are involved, saying that they "can learn about the country and the veterans ... (and the project is an opportunity) to be a part of the next phase in America to come to terms with the war."

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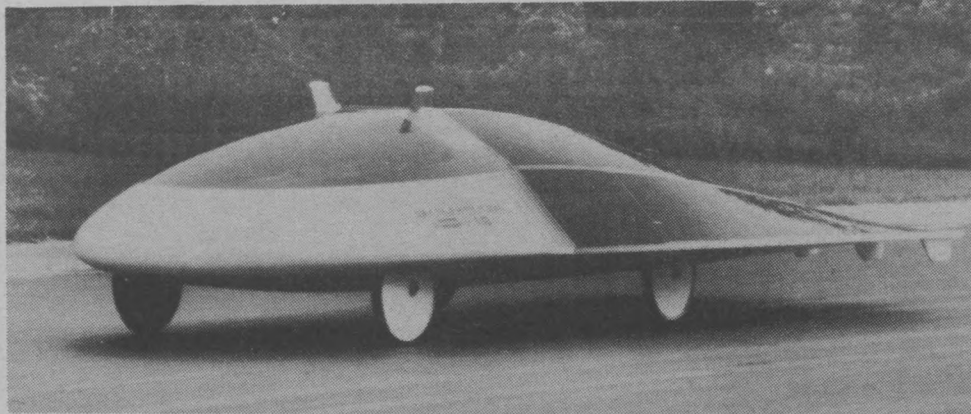


GM Shows Off World Champ Solar-Powered Racer

Looking like a cross between the Stealth Bomber and a solar-powered calculator, the General Motors Sunraycer will be on display at the Engineering II building today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winner of the 1987 trans-Australia World Solar Challenge race, a competition in which 22 solar-powered vehicles from around the globe raced across 1,950 miles of Australian road, the GM-designed and built Sunraycer is one of the most sophisticated solar-powered vehicles to date.

Streamlined for maximum



aerodynamic efficiency and weighing just 577 pounds including the driver, the one-of-a-kind vehicle is powered

by 8,000 gallium arsenide and 1,500 monocrystalline silicon solar cells, and has been clocked at speeds up to

70 miles per hour.

Since its victory in the 1987 race, the Sunraycer has been visiting auto shows,

engineering conferences and schools across the country to encourage students to consider careers in engineering, and it is for this reason that the auto will be at UCSB, according to the UCSB public information office.

Although final details have yet to be worked out, the Sunraycer is expected to make several demonstration runs following a brief welcoming ceremony at 11 a.m. Students and members of the public are invited to come to the demonstration.

— by Ben Sullivan

LSAT

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POLL: Students Show Support for Ethnicity Requirement

(Continued from p.1)

Letters and Science Executive Committee Chair Reginald Golledge said the poll may exert some influence over L&S faculty members now voting on the ethnicity requirement. "One of the bits to this whole puzzle is good information on what the student attitude as a whole is toward this issue," he said. "I think those faculty who have not yet voted may be positively impacted by this type of knowledge.... This is a

legitimate, positive piece of information that can't be ignored."

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, a longtime advocate of an ethnicity requirement, said the poll results give "a clear signal that it's past time for an ethnic studies requirement." He also echoed Golledge's comments, saying, "I hope that it helps to influence the opinions of faculty members who may be sitting on a fence or even opposed to (the

requirement)."

Golledge said 60 percent of L&S faculty members have returned their ballots, adding that there is a good chance the faculty participation will surpass the 64 percent turnout recorded in its most recent ballot.

Despite a student split between a one- or two-course requirement, the vast majority of those polled view an ethnicity requirement as a step in the right direction. "If the courses aren't required, the people that need them the most won't take them, and I think it's important for all people to learn about each other," said a student.

Many of those polled suggested that one or both of the American history and institutions requirements be replaced by an ethnicity requirement. "I don't feel

(American history) is a neglected area, whereas Blacks or Indians are," said a student in favor of the requirement.

Another student, who described himself "as WASP as you can get," supports the requirement as a means to change negative attitudes and stereotypes.

Students who were unsure or opposed to the proposal voiced concerns about requiring students to take ethnicity courses. "I believe it's something everyone needs to be aware of," said one student, "but I think it should be a matter of choice."

Although the proposed requirement can be satisfied by courses students may take to satisfy other general education requirements, some students may nonetheless have to take an

additional course to meet the new requirements. "If it means adding more classes to graduate ... I'm totally against it," said one student who favored the requirement.

Some of those polled viewed the ethnicity requirement as too little, too late in the fight against racism. "I think we should be doing more with younger people," one student said. "If we taught these areas in grade school, it doesn't seem we would have problems in college."

Nexus staff members Jason Spievak, Jennifer Weiss, Matt Fitzsimons, Tim McDaniel, Patrick Whalen, Monica Shen, Jennifer Smith, Ariel Kleckner, Troy Feddersen and Jeanine Natale contributed to this article.

INTERNSHIPS

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Friday, March 3
10 to 11 a.m.
U CEN Meeting Room 1

STRIKE: Protesters Begin Day 10

(Continued from p.1)

university has, then we're in really sad shape."

Black studies Professor Gerard Pigeon, who has fasted with the strikers since Sunday, said that in the last 15 years, 203 faculty members have been hired; of those, eight were Black, one was Native American, but almost 100 were white males. He said he "facetiously" wondered what the results would have been if the university's efforts had not been "hard" and "imaginative."

Uehling's statement declares that UCSB "must be a leader in the effort to assure that all qualified individuals, regardless of race or cultural background, participate fully in our society." The umbrella committee will attempt to fulfill this goal.

Co-chair of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs Michael Chester, who spent his 21st birthday Sunday continuing his hunger strike, explained why he believes the proposed committee will not be adequate to meet the protesters' demands. "By setting up a committee to look at areas of diversity in which other committees already look at areas of diversity is

redundant, ridiculous and insufficient in tackling our demands," he said.

"For the chancellor to take an overall look at the areas of diversity in the last 15 years as opposed to dealing with our demands proves that she is not taking us seriously and it's time for us to up the ante," Chester said.

State Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) may meet with Uehling and the striking students this evening, "but only if the chancellor agrees to meet with him," LaFianza said. As of press time, Torres and Uehling had not confirmed a meeting.

The protesters' nightly candlelight vigils for student empowerment and an end to racism, which began Monday evening, will continue with a possible march through Isla Vista on the way to the chancellor's on-campus residence at 8 p.m. tonight.

Despite the rain, Wednesday night's march drew more than 80 students, staff, faculty, community members and children. Faculty from the Black studies, Chicano studies, and Germanic, Oriental and Slavic language departments also joined the vigil, which was twice as large as Tuesday night's march.

Daily Nexus

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Isla Vista

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IVRPD to Plan Water Conservation and Land Purchases

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer, and
Kent Schumann
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board plans to discuss the district's ongoing efforts to acquire vacant blufftop property, as well as a proposed 20 percent cut in local park and public garden water use at its meeting tonight.

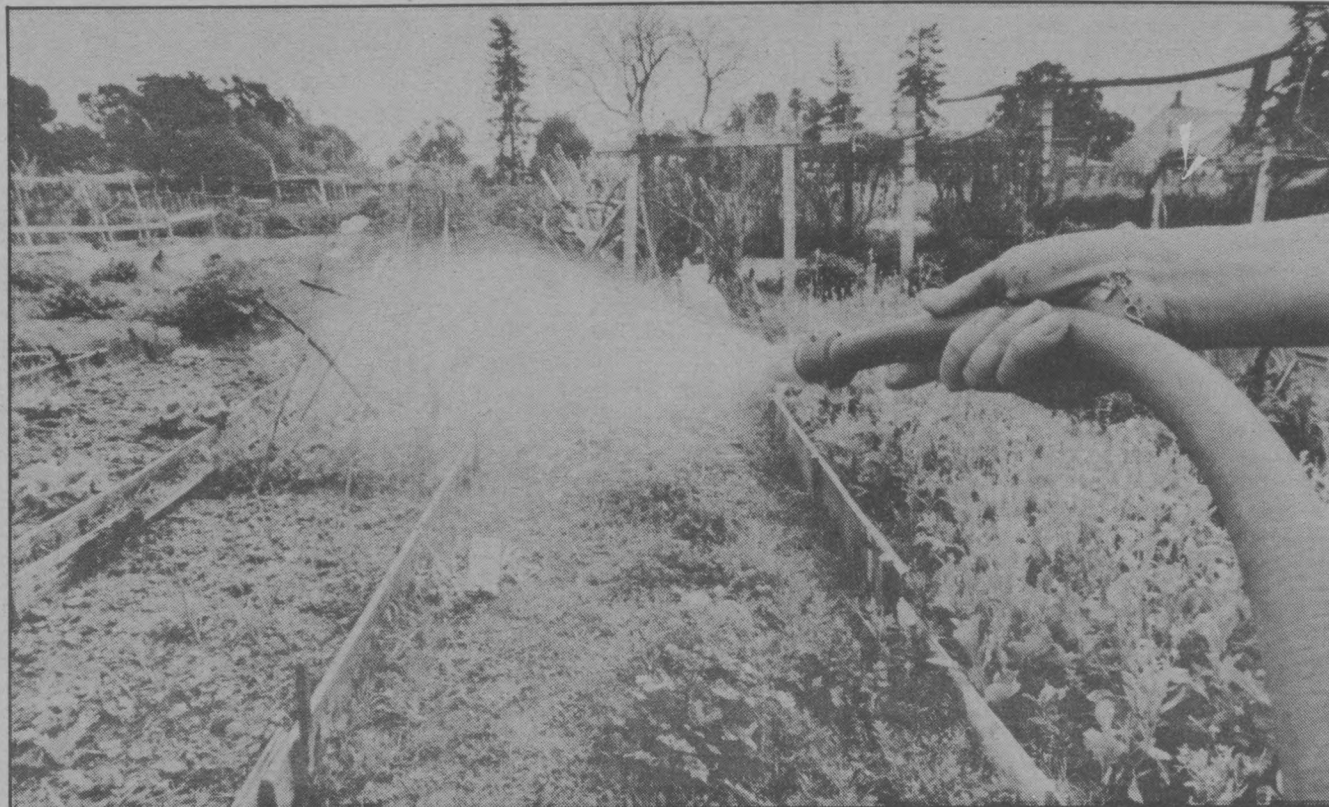
Because the district hopes to get a head start on decreasing its parks and facilities' water consumption before a proposed Goleta Water District rationing program possibly goes into effect next month, the board will discuss several prospective conservation methods to lower district consumption by 20 percent.

Board members will vote on whether temporarily to discontinue the rental of unoccupied plots in the community gardens on Estero Road and behind the United Methodist Church. Fifty of the 73 total are currently being used.

The IVRPD plans to set district park sprinkler meters to 20 percent less and install water-saving toilets in its public restrooms that do not yet have them, IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

The board will also consider closing district facilities every five days to decrease use of the public bathrooms which are currently open every day.

Because the IVRPD uses most of its water allocation for irrigation, conservation efforts will make Isla Vista parks "a little browner," Lazof said. "It's things like that we can do to reduce (water) use."



This garden behind the Isla Vista Youth Project may not fare so well as water conservation efforts are increased.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Water rationing "will be tough on people who've already been conserving," Lazof said, but added that as long as gardeners continue to conserve, "they shouldn't be affected."

But Charlie Jones, a resident who rents a garden plot, asserted that "most gardeners are already conservation-minded. We recycle food waste — garbage — in compost for fertilization ... and we harvest; we directly take food without plastic bags, or fossil fuels (i.e. tractors), etc."

"I can take shorter showers, flush accordingly — but how do you tell that to a plant?" he asked.

Vegetables and herbs abound on the garden plots,

which are rented for two cents per square foot for a six month period.

Jones, also an IVRPD staff member, commented, "As a citizen in a democracy, I want to suffer the same consequence as anyone else... I'm already conserving - and you have to conserve too."

The public hearing will include reminders to the gardeners to look for sources of water waste, like leaky hoses. Abbott said he hopes anyone who has been "considering getting a garden" will come to the meeting to voice opinions.

The board will also hear comments on a proposal to limit water use in the gardens to mornings and evenings, so that less water

will be lost from evaporation in midday. But "most gardeners already do that," Abbott admitted.

Both Jones and Abbott lauded the IVRPD for addressing the water shortage before rationing goes into effect. "(The IVRPD) is showing leadership. Rather than wait, we're planning now so that we're ready when it (the water rationing) does occur," Abbott said.

During tonight's meeting, the board will hold a public hearing at 9:15 p.m. to ask community members which blufftop properties they prefer the district acquire "so that the staff will have some direction for what it should be pursuing," Lazof said.

A closed session may be

held tonight to discuss possible purchase of the 6551 Del Playa blufftop property, which borders the El Embarcadero beach access. "If (the directors) go into a closed session, that means they are seriously considering it," Lazof said.

The board also has an offer to buy improved property at 6522 Seville Road which has been previously used for band practices and as a storage facility. However, purchasing properties with improvements on them are not a priority for the IVRPD, Lazof said.

An item for a future agenda will request the county consider trading its Fortuna Road property for lots on the Isla Vista bluffs.

The board will also discuss

a resolution to be placed on a future agenda, calling for support of the ethnicity requirement at UCSB in solidarity with the hunger strikers.

Tonight the board may approve the draft design for the proposed Isla Vista skateboard ramp, engineered by Powell-Peralta, a local skateboard manufacturer. The IVRPD hopes that groundbreaking for the project, slated to be built 200 feet from the Red Barn, will begin this summer. However, Lazof said obtaining county permits may take months since the IVRPD is hoping the county will waive the fees, which total more than the cost of the ramp construction. "We're hoping the county will say they'd like to be our partner on this," Lazof said.

Discussion will also focus on the IVRPD's efforts to assist homeless persons who sleep on its property. Previously the board directed IVRPD Assistant Administrator Scott Abbott to look into ways the district could persuade Everett Hill, an elderly man in a wheelchair, to seek shelter Hill often camps (in violation of a county no camping ordinance) under a plastic tarp near the Red Barn. Board members have been concerned about Hill's personal health and safety and the fact that an illegal camping structure is on district property.

Abbott stated he plans to meet with the public health nurse and a mental health worker "to come up with someone who knows him" and will be able to "explain to him that he'll be cited if he continues to camp illegally."

Tonight's meeting, to be held at the IVRPD office on Embarcadero Del Mar, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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RELATIONSHIPS

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The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment

Barbara Ehrenreich, Ph. D., Regent's Lecturer, Sociology

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CAN LEE COME OUT TO PLAY?'



'A MR. SALMAN RUSHDIE. HE HAS AN IDEA FOR A BOOK.'

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Why is education the solution to eliminating prejudice and discrimination? Why education?

Racism is the result of and arises out of ignorance; the dehumanization process, we're able to see why education is the solution.

Almost all the history of our country that we're given in school and high school, and is still true to a large extent, just so happens that actual American history (or at least the history) is not created by these great, heroic men. They are the "great white men" version of history. The dehumanization process occurs when the hero that we presently glorify, another probably would have been a better version of history.

A better version of history is derived from understanding the relationships between people (especially within the context of the common person). But common people in the past remained exclusively white; rather, they have consisted of different ethnic groups. If we were impelled to learn a "great white men" version of history, we should at least have sufficient knowledge to include leading figures from all of the country's ethnic groups. The dehumanization process occurs when the heritage of another people are systematically excluded or hidden.

When African slaves were shipped to this country, they were not allowed to enter. Their culture and history were hidden from them. They were depicted as primitive savages who knew nothing of humanistic tendencies and will to survive. They were denied human qualities. Their past was denied.

Christian society at the time taught that all people were created in the image of God. The cherished Constitution taught that everyone has a right to liberty and happiness. But these are human values. As primitive savages, as animalistic, as inhuman, and as

When Hunter

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Art is long, and life is short, and success is very far off — Joseph Conrad, introduction to "Nigger" —

My fiancée was laughing hysterically as I flogged through the quiet streets of her old neighborhood, with the white canvas top flapping wildly out behind us. A green mist flared out of her mouth and blew her hair as she collapsed in the seat and sucked frantically on a green Chartreuse.

We were going to stop at Ricci's on our way out of town. She managed to grab her birth certificate out of her boyfriend's pocket before she could pack any clothes. "He tried to choke me," she said. "He was like a man"

looked over and saw that her elegant silk blouse was shredded almost down to her waist and the once-stylish slit in the front of her skirt was now a gaping hole.

Going back to Ricci's made me nervous — especially with the berserk screams of her boyfriend still ringing in my ears — but she insisted on getting her purse.

It made sense, at the time. We were gripped in the throes of a very fast day — one of those rare little humdingers that comes along once in a while and scares you all the way out to that delicate point where fear turns into fun.... And now I had a partner, a full-bore whacko who was definitely prepared to rumble. And also to prevail.

That is a special attitude that not everybody understands.... But I did, and by the time we got to Ricci's I understood our situation well enough to know that my real problem was that I'd fallen in love with this woman, and that the next few minutes or hours or maybe even weeks of our life would be like rolling thunder and far too fast for logic.

I pulled up in front of Ricci's. The only other car parked was a queer-looking hump-back truck with huge wheels and made a quick U-turn and tucked the convertible in right behind me. I stayed in the shadows.

It was a Lamborghini Jeep with no color at all — a station wagon with six wheels and bulletproof windows and a machine gun mounted behind the cab.

Jilly leaned over and kissed me — then she slid across the door.

"Don't worry," she whispered. "Dave's working tonight. Trust him completely."

Just then, a huge Japanese gentleman stepped out of the car, and Jilly went wild. She leaped back in the car and screamed



For the Racially Ignorant

basic human values did not apply to them.

Although this dehumanization process has been described in the historical context of slavery, the same process is happening right now in present-day society.

When institutional slavery was abolished, economic slavery was not. It was first manifested in the form of the indentured servant, and then in progressively more subtle, but no less oppressive, forms up to the present day.

We still have the same Judeo-Christian values and the same belief in our cherished Constitution today as we did in the time of slavery. But upon seeing that ethnic minorities constitute the majority of the lower classes, that they are exploited economically and often live in poverty unseen by most of the Anglo constituency, we must reconcile why it is that our society's values are not extended to certain segments of its make-up. The dehumanization process still, today, serves as the easiest way for us to justify an obvious discrepancy between our beliefs and our actions. So we've come to rationalize this discrepancy through biological explanations. We attribute such characteristics as laziness and stupidity to ethnic minorities in explaining why they occupy a large portion of the lowest positions in our economic stratification.

We'll think of all possible reasons why we should hate them in order to have a scapegoat when times are rough. If economic conditions are worsening, it's because all of these minorities have come and taken our jobs, or it's because we have an unfair trade deficit with Japan ... anything to escape self-blame as a predominantly white society. Only then are we able to maintain a sense of superiority that would flatter any people to entertain.

Racism is what results from an attempt to rationalize unjust treatment of different peoples. Racism is the justification.

Through education, the dehumanization process can be dispelled. If we learn about the history, cultures and heritages of other people, it is much more difficult to view them as inhuman. And if we are taught the version of history not embellishing the role of "great white men" (real history), we'll be unable to deny what non-Anglo peoples have contributed to the development of this country, for it is undeniable.

It is very clear that education is the answer to our racial problems. And who would not want them to end? The ethnicity requirement is one positive step.

Jeff Levine is a senior majoring in Spanish.

Hunter Becomes the Hunted

them! The Yakuza! They know me. They work for him."

I slammed the car into low and took off, once again, for wherever we were going ... and the Lamborghini pulled out right behind me.

I knew the Yakuza: They were a gang of tattooed thugs out of Tokyo who got into the Power Business by offering a debt-collection service that included dumping a truckload of pig entrails in the front yard of anybody who owed money.

They made no secret of their skills — if only because they worked.

There are a lot of ways to fend off the bill collector, but getting nasty with people who are about to dump 600 raw swine bladders on your front porch is not one of them.

Jilly was hysterical as the huge Lamborghini pursued us through one red light after another along J Street at 90 miles an hour ... and I knew they were only in third gear. A recent road test on the "Lambo" said it will do 109 in fourth and 133 on a downhill glass road in fifth....

So I knew we were doomed when the brute came up beside me at 110.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

At this point in the editorial process, Dr. Thompson was tragically interrupted by a telephone call regarding the horrible death of his long-time friend and spiritual adviser, Russell Chatham, the famous Montana artist.

Thompson went immediately into seclusion after hearing the news and we are forced to suspend publication of Part IV in his long-awaited classic.

The saga will continue whenever Dr. Thompson is able to conquer his grief and write professionally once again.

Close friends say he is "feeling fine," but doubts remain in the journalistic community about Thompson's ability to shrug off the shock of Chatham's ghastly death.

First reports said the artist was fly-fishing in a river near his home when he was accidentally hooked by a trolling boat and dragged away into deep water — then stabbed to death by members of the boating party who "reeled him in and gaffed him like a big catfish," they said —

unaware that they were slaughtering a famous human being.

Meanwhile — at Thompson's crude and disturbing log home in Woody Creek, Colorado — his crafty executive counselor, Semmes Luckett, stunned a hastily called press conference by confirming that Dr. Thompson will be formal executor of Chatham's earthly estate and sole trustee of a bizarre handwritten scroll of "Personal Bequeathments" by the artist, long known as "profoundly eccentric" and a hillbilly dilettante who somehow accumulated great wealth.

Thompson's fee, alone — as executor — will be 22 percent or \$22 million, whichever is greater.

Luckett also confirmed that Dr. Thompson will leave "very soon" for an extended tour of Australia.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

Thompson

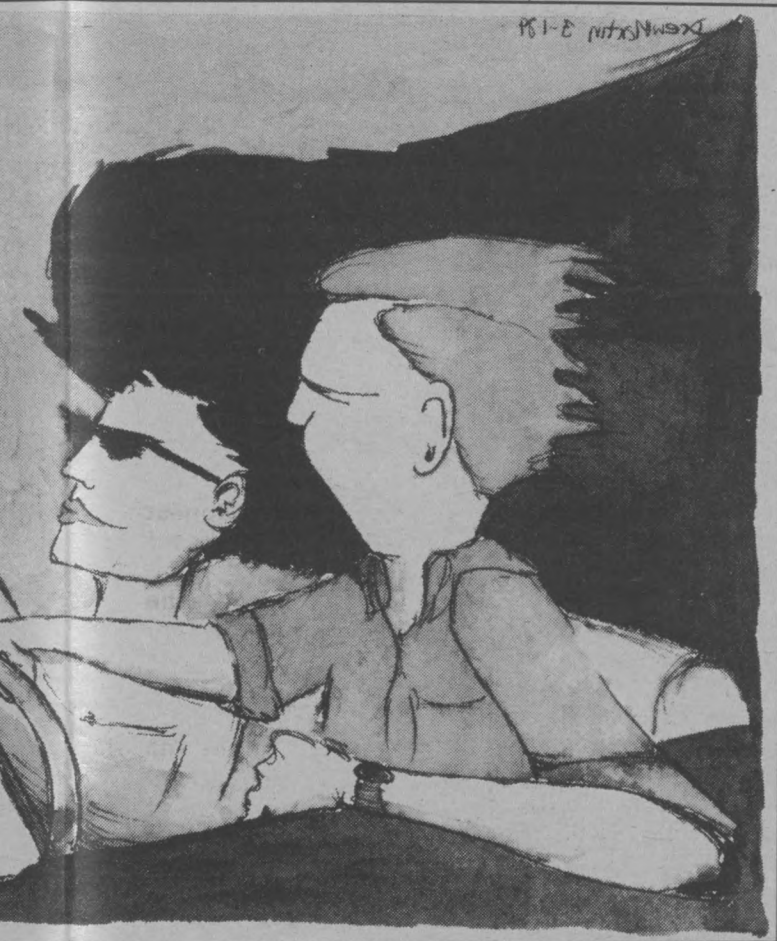
very far off.

"Nigger of the Narcissus."

logged the car at top speed hood, with my headlights off behind us like a ripped spin and blew back in her long red frantically on the bottle of

out of town, to pick up her ate out of the house, but her y clothes.

like a maniac. He bit me." I



er car parked nearby was a wheels and black windows. I le in right behind it, trying to

l — a stainless-steel brute of windows and a 50-caliber

ne slid across the seat and

king tonight. He's a friend. I

ed out of the Lamborghini — and screamed, "O God! it's

The Reader's Voice

Learn At the Teach-In

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is becoming tradition in this country during the month of February to remember Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his contribution to the struggle for racial justice. Every year during these weeks articles are written, speeches are given and a holiday is celebrated in memory of him. And yet, the image of Dr. King that has been installed into the pantheon of American heroes tends to be somewhat refined and removed from our own experience. The ways in which we remember Dr. King (i.e. through the national media) tend to place him in the category of history past ... as if the struggle for racial (and other forms of social) justice was over and Dr. King's vision had been established.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. Even as we become removed from the direct-action orientation of Dr. King's philosophy and the militancy of his opposition to social injustice, this very same injustice persists in our midst. In fact, it is on the rise. Police brutality against racial minorities, the election of former Klan members to legislative office, incidents of racial harassment at UCSB and the overall orientation of our academic paradigms against the experiences of people of color all serve to illustrate this fact.

If we are truly committed to the dream of Dr. King to which we pay tribute, then we must begin to take concrete steps toward its realization. As Dr. King gave his life to the cause of social justice, so must we sacrifice some of our own time and comfort if the dream is to become reality.

Fortunately, this week we have been presented with such an opportunity. On Monday, "student representatives from eight of the nine University of California campuses unified and declared 'a war on institutional racism, sexism and lack of participation in joint governance within the U.C. system.'" This motion, and more particularly the commitment expressed in the actions of the students hunger striking in front of Cheadle Hall, stand directly within the tradition of Dr. King. Furthermore, we too have been given an opportunity to participate. This Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Cheadle, there will be a "teach-in" during which students, faculty, staff and community members from UCSB and other campuses will address the many facets and issues involved with this struggle. If we really are committed to the actualization of Dr. King's dream, then we have an obligation to support this action and any subsequent actions aimed at its fulfillment.

TODD GOOCH

Grad Support Sought

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Graduate Students Association (GSA) is conducting a ballot initiative regarding GSA membership fees and a University Children's Center fee until Friday, March 3. Ballot boxes are located in graduate department offices, the Graduate Division office in Cheadle Hall and the GSA office in South Hall. I urge all graduate students to take a few moments and express your opinion on these two issues by voting. To all those graduate students who have already voted: Thank you.

The University Children's Center (UCC) ballot item is a request for the assessment of a \$1.00/graduate student/quarter fee in support of the UCC. The UCC provides child care to approximately 60 percent of UCSB student families with children, charging \$250/child/month for full-time care. The UCC is currently running a deficit and is in danger of being forced to reduce the level of service it provides.

In last year's spring election, 90 percent of the voting graduate students supported this measure. Unfortunately, not enough graduate students turned out in that election (327 voted, while a minimum of 379 were needed).

We ask you to support this service with your YES vote and maintain the quality and quantity of child care available for UCSB students.

Again, ballot boxes will be located in the graduate department offices until Friday,

March 3. If you should have any questions about either of these measures, do not hesitate to contact me or Reinhard Lutz at 961-3824. Please take a few moments within the next few days and express your opinion. Thank you for your attention.

CHRISTOPHER CRAWFORD
Internal GSA President

Support From Outside

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to the students participating in the "Hunger Strike" against institutional racism and sexism and lack of student empowerment to express our support at UCLA.

For many years we have fought within the system to have the voices of students "heard;" we have been put on countless committees, task forces, chancellor's advisory bodies and Academic Senate committees. Administration and faculty have been successful in disguising students' input as student participation for too long. Students on most committees are not allowed to vote, are not consulted at the time of final decision-making, and are relegated to second-class citizenship in the governance arena that is supposed to be serving our needs.

The actions that students have taken point to the ineffectiveness of the university system in addressing students' needs and concerns. While some may criticize you for taking "extreme action," others recognize the frustration that has resulted from years of administrative rhetoric and actions that have served only as cover-ups for deliberate stagnation.

I urge all of you to keep up the fight against a system that has never accorded students the respect and degree of participation we deserve. Continue to educate others on the experiences of women and people of color while the administration and faculty fail to do so. It is important people realize that only after all avenues have been exhausted do people resort to extreme personal sacrifice and life endangerment. Few are so courageous.

At UCLA, we are fighting similar battles. Professor Don Nakanishi in the School of Education has been denied tenure after excellent reviews on his teaching and research, the department's recommendation for tenure to be granted, and after he won two grievances due to procedural biases. The university is telling us that research on underrepresented communities is not important and we won't stand for it any longer.

You are not only fighting a war for your campus, but for students at all UC campuses and for students' rights to self-determination in general. At UCLA, we would like to express our support and solidarity with you by joining you in protest. We will hold a continuing vigil outside our administration building, Murphy Hall, until your strike is over and until Don Nakanishi is awarded tenure at our campus.

Most of all, I want to express my concern that the university has caused the situation to worsen to the point where students have no choice but to risk their lives. The university and the community need to know that students do not like going on hunger strikes, protesting and risking not only their educations, but their lives. We are not having fun; we are fighting a war.

I admire your principles and commitment to making the university an institution for the people. We are with you.

FLORENCIA ARANOVICH
Academic Affairs Commissioner
Associated Students of UCLA

Do you have a message to spread across campus and Isla Vista? Well, the Daily Nexus opinion pages provide just such a forum. Visit the Nexus under Storke Tower and talk to opinion editors Dan Goldberg and Lisa Mascaro.

Columns should be under five pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should not exceed two pages (typed, double-spaced), with name and phone number.

The first two columns are free (as are all letters), but student authors earn \$10 for each one following. All submissions are subject to editing for space and clarity, but don't worry: The focus of the paper will remain intact.

BRITAIN

(The following editorial is from the Feb. 15 edition of the British newspaper The Guardian. Salman Rushdie is a naturalized citizen and resident of Great Britain.)

To be born again, first you have to die. The opening words of Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* could be a metaphor for the extraordinary drama in which he is now a principal actor and which has already shaken a large chunk of contemporary South Asia. Threatened by the Ayatollah Khomeini in reborn Iran, Mr. Rushdie's book has been burnt in a Pakistan only now emerging from the near-death of General Zia's rule. And he is denounced everywhere by the same extremist passions which (on a wider canvas) are wrecking the chance of a new beginning in Afghanistan.

Yesterday's pronouncement by Khomeini is of an extreme, ungilded nature which defies justification by those who are (and should be) seeking to understand the Iranian revolution. The issue goes far beyond that of a book-banning or even a book-burning. It is highly probable, as this week's *Panorama* suggested, that the Iranian government is supported by 75 percent of the Iranian people. Perhaps 99 percent of them would be very happy never to see a copy of *The Satanic Verses*. But Khomeini's deadly message is a victory for adventurism. It strengthens the hard rhetoric of the Minister of the Interior Ali Akbar Mohtashemi and the Prime Minister Hussein Moussavi (who ordered a day of mourning in protest against the book) against the more reasoned arguments of the Speaker of Parliament Hashimi Rafsanjani and Khomeini's own successor, the Ayatollah Montazeri. It also shows how the Ayatollah's grasp of reality has been weakened — as our correspondent David Hirst wrote a week ago — by "the poison of defeat" (or any rate of non-victory) in the Gulf War.

Faced with a pagan town of Jahlia and its 360 gods, Mr. Rushdie's Mohammed-Mahound let them keep three. Later he took back the concession, claiming that it had been inspired by the Devil. The art-life confusion in which Khomeini and Mr. Rushdie now swirl, along with a cast of thousands from Bradford to Islamabad, links the figures of prophet and devil in this classic dialectic. Without a devil to repudiate, the visionary passage in Mr. Rushdie's book which has caused all the problems concludes, one has no defense against the winged Satans of the world.

At its simplest, heads of state don't threaten novelists who have, or may have, insulted their gods. On this proposition all except the 110-percenters will agree. But let us ride on the back of Mr. Rushdie's Archangel Gabriel-Gibreel further east, and pause in Pakistan. Listen for a moment to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, deploring the demonstrations in her capitol last weekend against *The Satanic Verses*. Was it a genuine protest, she asks, or was it really "a protest by those people who lost the election, or those people who (benefited from) martial law, to try and destabilize the process of democracy? The dying order always likes to give a few kicks before it goes to rest." It is a plausible explanation, especially when we observe one of Ms. Bhutto's defeated election rivals in the front ranks of the demonstration.

Now let us swoop down on the "preparatory meeting" for the *shura* of the Afghan Mojahedin movement, and observe who is running the show and for whose benefit. General Hamid Gul, head of Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence — certainly no friend of Ms. Bhutto, although having to put up with him is the price she paid for becoming prime minister. General Gul is trying to rig the proceedings for the benefit of the most fundamentalist Mojahedin groups, and particularly for the Hizb-e-Islami, which was the ISI's foster-child from the start. There are many Afghans in exile as well as in Kabul who may not mind being denied the chance to read *The Satanic Verses*. But they, and especially women, do fear the revival of a fundamentalism which would restore the veil and the public gallows.

Mr. Rushdie should have the last word as well as the protection he is going to need: "A poet's work is ... to name the unnameable, to point at frauds, to take sides, start arguments, shape the world and stop it from going to sleep." Not only poets.

THE Satanic Verses

VIEWS FROM ABROAD

Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses* has caused a storm of controversy around the world. Violent protests in Pakistan and India have resulted in several deaths, and Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini has called on Moslems to "execute" Rushdie for allegedly blasphemizing the prophet Mohammed. Is this just a religious controversy, or are the protests and death threats also a political ploy? This week's *World News Perspectives* presents editorials from British, Israeli and Indian newspapers. The editorials' widely varying content prove that, indeed, the perception of an international issue is profoundly influenced by one's perspective.

ISRAEL

(The following editorial is from the Feb. 18 edition of the Israeli newspaper The Jerusalem Post. Israel is technically at war with most of the Moslem nations of the Middle East, and has poor relations with most other Moslem nations.)

Were the implications of the "death sentence" pronounced by Ayatollah Khomeini on Salman Rushdie (and his publishers) for the British-Indian writer's supposedly blasphemous, anti-Moslem recent novel, *The Satanic Verses* — and the roaring worldwide applause among Moslems which followed that call to murder — not as horrendous as they are, Israelis might be justified in heaving a sigh of relief. For at long last, and for however short a duration, Moslem nations around the world seem to have found a common object for their killing instincts besides the Jewish state.

Yet the matter cannot be taken lightly. The campaign against Mr. Rushdie, himself a Moslem, and his jointly British-and-

American-published book, was launched in Britain by protesting Pakistani immigrants several weeks ago, with an *auto-da-fe* for the offending book and brutal pressure on booksellers to stop selling it. The fact that hardly any of the protesters had bothered to read the book did not matter: the allegation had been made that *The Satanic Verses* was grossly insulting to the Prophet Muhammad, and for that heinous offense the highest possible price had to be exacted.

From Britain the Moslem protest this week spread to Islamabad, Pakistan, where an angry but well-organized mob, similarly jumping to the defense of the Prophet's reputation, attacked the U.S. Information Center and was chased away by police gunfire. It was only two days after that incident that Tehran radio broadcast the call by Iran's lunatic fundamentalist ruler for the murder of Mr. Rushdie and his publishers, and his "promise" that "zealous Moslems" killed in the course of carrying out the "sentence" would receive the heavenly rewards due to martyrs.

The aging Ayatollah may, of course, have had his political reasons for targeting Mr. Rushdie. His own successor-designate,

Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, in a move doubtless reflecting wide popular sentiment, had just appealed to his countrymen to erase the image of a nation of killers which Iran has acquired. To Khomeini's ears, that must have sounded like unforgivable criticism of his own program for the mass execution of political dissidents and, incidentally, drug-peddlers. His answer was, kill the perpetrators of *The Satanic Verses*.

In Pakistan, too, there is little question but that the ostensibly anti-American Rushdie-connected riots were meant to embarrass the government of Benazir Bhutto during the premier's visit to Beijing.

The exploitation of religion for political ends is not exactly a novel phenomenon. What is new is the absence, at least so far, of any vocal Moslem criticism anywhere except in Egypt of Khomeini's manic edict. The rest of the Moslem world, both Sunni and Shiite, appears to have been swept up by a hysteria more suitable to the darkest Middle Ages than to the age of science and enlightenment. And those who are not part of this frenzy are probably themselves too fearful of the consequences to speak out. Even in Egypt, the only reported criticism has had to do with Khomeini's failure to put Mr. Rushdie and his publishers on trial before imposing capital punishment on them.

The goriness of the spectacle can hardly be minimized. It must lead to new thinking about ways and means of protecting civilization against its enemies.

INDIA

(The following editorial is from the Feb. 18 edition of The Times of India. Salman Rushdie was born and reared in India, and while *The Satanic Verses* is banned in India — a nation with over 100 million Moslem inhabitants — deadly protests over the book have erupted in that nation.)

As a student of Islam, Mr. Salman Rushdie could not have been unaware of the risks he ran when he wrote *The Satanic Verses*. He should have known that at least one chapter of the novel would inflame religious passions, and that apostasy would invite the harshest response from the guardians of the faith. If he nevertheless chose to publish the book, the reason could be traced either to an outrageous lack of feeling for his co-religionists, or to an overweening desire for fame and wealth regardless of the consequences. But the consequences are there for all to see — six deaths and countless injured in India and Pakistan and the heightening of prejudice against Islam — for which he cannot escape moral responsibility. None of all this, however, can explain, let alone justify, Ayatollah Khomeini's *fatwa* ordering the death of Mr. Rushdie. The reason is obvious. Since nationalism still remains a dominant force at the tail-end of this troubled century, it is possible, and sometimes necessary, to set aside liberal qualms to justify the banning of a book. Reasons of state or quite simply, reasons of political expediency might dictate such a course of action. But no such justification is in order when an author is hounded in the name of national interest and, even less, ideological or religious dogma which seeks to impose its writ beyond national frontiers. Such a witchhunt would indeed be reprehensible even within the confines of nation. In Britain, the public burning of Mr. Rushdie's novel and the threats against its publishers and distributors were revealing enough; the Ayatollah's *fatwa* can only conjure up medieval visions of bloody vengeance against those who dared, out of conviction or otherwise, to dissent from established orthodoxy.

In view of all this, it is heartening to find that, excepting an odd voice of rigid dogma here and there, Muslim intellectuals in this country have denounced the *fatwa* for its un-Islamic character. India took the lead in imposing a ban on Mr. Rushdie's novel in the spirit of a responsible democracy. India cannot now remain silent about the Ayatollah's action against the author of *The Satanic Verses*. To do so would be to condone a threat of terrorism which is sought to be carried out in a foreign land against a foreign national. The responsibility of the leaders of Muslim opinion is particularly onerous in this regard. Their clear stand against the *fatwa* needs to be reiterated over and over again, if only to drive home the point that Islam cannot be equated with the Ayatollah's rigid, intolerant and aggressive interpretation of it.



Islamic women support Ayatollah Khomeini's call for Salman Rushdie's "execution."

Coordinated by Peter Hemsch

Sluggers Go Up 4-0 Over Bruins, Then Lose it, 12-5

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

It was an absurd yet appropriate sight. UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer standing behind the pitcher's mound, hose in hand, watering down the Campus Diamond infield.

Absurd because he's probably the only Division I coach who has to play groundskeeper after games, and appropriate because he's the kind of coach who'll perform such menial tasks to make his program successful.

But after yesterday's humbling 12-5 defeat to UCLA, Ferrer had just about come to the end of his rope. Not only did he see his team blow a four-run lead, but he also lost a key infielder for at least six weeks to a broken thumb and, above all that, he had to endure the incessant taunts from the Bruin dugout regarding the quality of UCSB's facilities.

"They ragged us for nine innings," Ferrer said. "We took a lot of heat from them on the facilities. Like what a joke (the field) was, what an embarrassment it was. We had to put up with that for nine innings, and I'm tired of it. We've got some degree of pride, and it's not too fun to go out everyday to your job and your team and feel embarrassed for what you're walking on through no fault of your own."

"It got so bad, the umpire went over and said something to them in the sixth inning. But what can I do about it; if I go over there when we're losing, it looks like I'm whining. The only thing I can do is turn our players loose and that's something we don't believe in."

Despite the talking, it was the Gauchos who spoke the loudest during the first four innings. UCSB starter Shawn Loucks (3-1) was

(See ROUGH, p.12)

#4 Gaucho Spikers Feel the Wrath of #2 Stanford, Swept in Crucial WIVA Action

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

You know the feeling of a long bus ride home after a tough loss? That empty feeling inside, pondering what could have been. The bumps and bruises hurt a little bit more and your textbook is even less interesting than before.

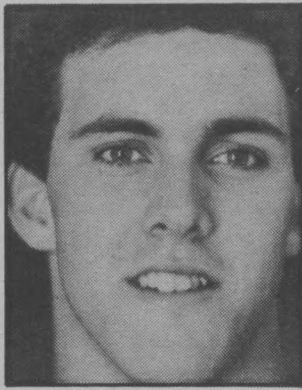
The UCSB men's volleyball team didn't have to endure that tedious drive home from Palo Alto last night.

They flew home this morning.

But they still lost to #2 Stanford (11-3, 8-1 WIVA), swept in a key Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. match last night on "The Farm," 10-15, 5-15, 18-20.

And the friendly skies didn't make the loss any easier.

"We've been home all the time and we've been



Jose Gandara Had 27 kills vs. Stanford and is fifth in the nation in kills per game with 5.56

relying on the crowd to pump us up," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We've been struggling at home and playing not real pretty volleyball, winning ugly maybe, and then all of a sudden we're on the road for about a month. (The Gauchos have just one home match in March.) These kids have to learn

how to handle it." There's one other thing the Gauchos (15-6, 8-3) will have to learn how to handle if they're going to beat Stanford in the future.

His name is Scott Fortune.

Stanford's 6-6 Olympic gold medal-toting outside hitter, who pounded home 37 kills when the Cardinal beat UCSB in Rob Gym on Feb. 13, had an astounding 46 kills at a .506 attack percentage. And that was in just three games.

That's an average of 15 kills a game. That's amazing.

"That's unheard of," Preston said. "He's a great player, but we should be digging more balls than that."

It was bad passing that haunted the Gauchos all evening, causing them to fall behind 5-14 in game 1. But UCSB fought back, siding out 15 times and

(See SWEPT, p.12)

Golfers Take Second in Own Tourney

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Senior Gaucho golfer Paul Holtby stood on the first hole of a three-man sudden death playoff in the Hammond Bell Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament at local Sandpiper Golf Course Tuesday, having never won a collegiate tournament.

He looked down at his ball, which lay about a foot from the cup, perhaps thinking about the saying "sink you like a one-foot putt" and wondering how few people ever have to back it up.

The two other golfers in the playoff had already putted out, coming away with bogeys and leaving Holtby about one foot away

(See GOLF, p.10)

Netters Almost Pull it Off, but Fall to #6 Trojans, 5-4

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The weather at Rob Gym Tennis Courts yesterday was miserable. Overcast, cold, chilly — not the most enjoyable of climates in which to hold a tennis match.

Taking a look at the Santa Barbara women team's opponents, the USC Trojans, one might have thought the Gauchos' performance would be somewhat like the weather. USC was the #6 team in the nation, sporting a 7-0 record. The Trojan game plan? Come into town, kick some Gaucho butt and bail.

But it seems Santa Barbara has made the jump this season from just being a good team, to one owning the potential for a Big West Championship. USC found that out, struggling before escaping with a 5-4 victory, dropping the Gauchos to 10-6 overall, 5-0 in league.

"Our effort today tells us, 'look, on any given day, we can beat a great team like USC,'" UCSB Assistant Coach Becky Barmore said. "We played aggressive today, and we showed that we can be a very good team."

And it was the Gaucho freshmen who were able to prolong the match. Debbie Goldberger wiped out Linda Allred, 6-3, 6-1 in #5 singles, while #6 singles player Christy Pohl breezed by USC's Kathy McGarrigle, 6-0, 6-3.

(See CLOSE, p.10)

LADY GAUCHO HYPE DAY TOP-5 LIST

Editor's note: They never left. The Runnin' Rebels are still in Santa Barbara, but this time it's the women taking on the Lady Gauchos. So in the spirit of fair play, Nexus Sports is busting out more Vegas hype — this time for the women.

Below: Top-5 things UCSB women's basketball Head Coach Mark French may say to his troops before tonight's match-up with the Lady Rebels:

5. "The point spread is 35, let's beat it!"
4. "Let's win it for our fan!"
3. "Don't worry, these are the ones that can't dunk."
2. "Beainy, take us to the promise land."
1. "No, that's not Stacey Augmon in drag."

Lady Gauchos to Wrap Up '88-89 Season With Home Games Against Tough Vegas, CSULB

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

If the few faithful UCSB women's basketball fans had a chance to look at this week's USA Today Top-25 poll, they'd have something to be excited about.

You see, the Lady Gauchos (9-16 overall, 4-12 in league) actually made it among the nation's elite this time around.

Of course, they made it under the heading: "Teams #17 UN-Las Vegas and #6 Long Beach State Play This Week."

But any kind of recognition has to be considered a plus for Santa Barbara, which is coming off three straight losses to the Big West's worst teams.

And if that wasn't bad enough, UCSB is entering its final two games of the season against two of the nation's top teams and merely coming out alive and healthy for the Big West Tournament will be a tough task.

"I think that (UNLV and Long Beach) are really critical games to us," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We are trying to bring ourselves back to an emotional state where we can perform well. We've been obviously disappointed with our play particularly (as of late)."

UNLV invades the Mumbledome for tonight's 7:30 tipoff with a 21-5 record, 11-5 in the Big West. The Lady Rebels beat the Gauchos 89-56 at Las Vegas earlier in the season on the strength of senior guard DeNise Ballenger's 23-point performance.

According to French, Ballenger's play at the off-guard spot

(See FINISH, p.12)



Sr. Kira Anthofer Only Gaucho, male or female, to score 1,000 points and grab 1,000 boards.

Off the Cuff

Women's Hoops Head Coach Mark French on the tail-end of the Gauchos' schedule:

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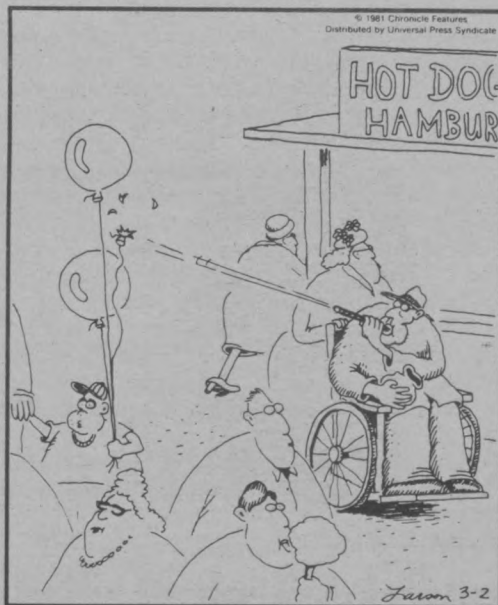
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CLOSE: Women Seek SDSU, League #1 Seed

(Continued from p.9)

"I had a lot of fun out there today," Pohl said. "I was stressed because I had a midterm this morning. (McGarrigle) played a good match and it was a lot closer than the score was. I was really happy with the way I played."

Unfortunately for the rest of the Santa Barbara singles, no one else could muster up a win, forcing the Gauchos to climb out of a 2-4 deficit heading into doubles action.

"We had to do it," UCSB sophomore Julie Coakley said. And did they. She and senior Liz Costa got one back in #3 doubles, obliterating Allred and McGarrigle, 6-0, 6-1, closing the Trojan lead to 4-3. Gauchos Tracey Johnstone and Goldberger outlasted Trojans Caroline Kuhlmann and Ginny Purdy in #1 doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, but by then the match was a memory.

USC was able to seal the contest in #2 doubles as Trisha Laux and Anya Kochoff edged UCSB's Mette Frank and Julie Sanford, 6-4, 6-4. Despite the loss, Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff said her team did itself proud.

"USC's #5 and 6 were much weaker," she said. "We were hoping we could win one of the top four. If we had, we could have won the match. Winning all three doubles is tough enough, let alone having to do it against USC. But we played well against a team that has tennis as a big priority at its school."

Trojan first-year coach Cheryl Jones sounded like many of the coaches whose teams have faced UCSB in the past, saying the Gauchos were a tough bunch to beat.

"Compared to some of the teams that we have played, UCSB was definitely stronger," she said. "As a former player, Santa Barbara was always tough. Some of the scores didn't indicate how good UCSB was. I'm not surprised that we were up 4-2 after singles."

Tomorrow afternoon, UCSB will take its unblemished conference record down to San Diego, where it will take on Big West rival San Diego State. The match will in all probability decide which of the two squads will head into next month's Conference Championships as the #1 seed.

GOLF: Holtby Lips 1-Foot Putt, Loses Playoff

(Continued from p.9)

from victory. He had never been there before and was nervous.

"It was obvious," UCSB Coach Dave Atchison said. "He wasn't nervous the whole round until the 18th hole. He came up to me in between holes, and I could see the pressure was getting to him."

Holtby lipped the putt, but made a three-footer the other way for a bogey and new life in the playoff. Then on the third hole of sudden death, he drove errantly, landing in some thick grass to the side of the fairway.

He finally got in on three, missing a 20-footer for par that knocked him out of the race. USC's Earl Morley finally won the tourney on the next hole, edging out Fresno State's Tim Wilcox.

Fresno took the team title with 880 strokes, with UCSB finishing second in its own tournament (practicing there once a week) at 887, and San Jose State third with 890. It was the Gauchos' best finish of the year and most positive tour-

namment of the season, according to Atchison.

"It's disappointing that we didn't quite make it and win, but it's the way the season's been going," he added. "It's the first time this team this year has been in contention and felt the thrill of trying to win a tournament and the nerves that go with it."

UCSB senior Don Parsons, averaging about 72 a round, missed the playoff by one stroke, ending with a three-round total of 217 (73-72-72), with the next closest Gaucho, freshman Patrick Brownfield, finishing in a three-way tie for 21st.

Santa Barbara's current main goal is qualifying for the NAAs, which entails finishing the season among the district's top 10. Before Monday and Tuesday's action, UCSB was in a tie for 10th with UOP and Berkeley, but tied the Tigers at Hawaii, beat them in Arizona and then beat them this week, and also beat Cal and should move up to seventh according to Atchison.

The Gauchos, who found the top 20 last season, will be in action again at the SDSU-Frank Scott Invitational March 7-8 at San Diego.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Beach volleyball at the sand courts. Call and identify 562-6166. Harry

FOUND-Girv Hall women's bathroom. Kryptonite key w/clear keychain. Found Fri. 2-24. Call Liz 968-9954

Found on 2/23- watch near bike racks at Rob Gym. Call 685-2522.

LOST: Keys Fri. night (2-24) somewhere on DP (Yes it was one of those nights!) Just Do It Nike Air Key Chain. Please Call 685-9505

LOST: Large calico cat, mostly brown, red heart shaped tag on collar. \$25 Reward. Andy 685-5213. Steppy come home!

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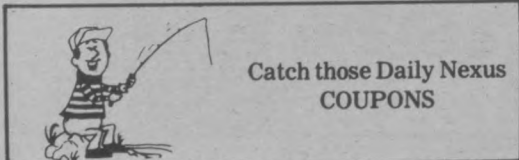
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1Bd/Ba apt avail. now 6575 Segovia
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2Bd. 2Ba. + Study rm. Very lg. new
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2 bed, 1 bath available for Spring
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3Bd. 2Ba. 2kit. suite. One bed. has its
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Very unique. Available now and for
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89/90 a few 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.,
Available for next year in smaller
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Where
956 Emb. del Norte
Next to S.O.S. Beer,
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When
Every Saturday
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Noon to 4 pm

Come see apts we have for next
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Great kitchen w/microwave &
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Quiet setting, sunny private yard.

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2bd/2ba apt. close to campus;
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0587

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LARGE 1 Bdrm furn apt. in clean
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Own rm. \$475, share for \$260, or 4 at
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WOOD BEAM CEILING very
spacious 1bd/ba take over lease for
Spring Qtr & Summer. Call Steph or
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1 F 4 Beautiful Ocnside DP Apt. \$325
Totally redone, clean & spacious.
Share 1Bdrm in 2Bdrm/2Bath ASAP
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Apt. Need spring quarter/but can
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Call Justine at 685-2566 ASAP

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Qtr. for \$294/mo. Tracey 685-7124.

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fem. \$250/mo 6548 Cordoba Close to
everything. Call Jamie 685-4101

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backyard. 6748B Sabado 968-7259

1 M N/S for Spr. Qtr. to share clean,
furnished 2bd. 2ba. apt. Only \$200/-
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1 M N/S share rm in 3rm apt. 6619
Del Playa #7 OCEANSIDE. GREAT
SHAPE \$350/mo. Spring Qtr. Todd
685-4671.

1 Male roommate needed for Spring
Quarter 6788 DP B Call first 968-0238

1 M rmt needed for Spr Qtr.
Great location on Sabado.
Cool rmts. 293.75 month. Call 685-
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1M wanted to share 2b/2ba with 3
others. \$198.75/mo Utils paid, fur-
nished. Call Mike, Allen, or Eric 562-
8645

2 N/S needed 4 great, clean
Oceanside apartment at 6745 DP #
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Help! N/S to share room w/3 girls in
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CLEAN 2BR APT- GREAT
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2BD/1BA DPLX. NEED 300\$ BY
3/6 4 12MO LEASE. 4 INFO 3/4
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GREEK MESSAGES

A-Phi's
Grab your Grecian God and hem
your togas-Friday's almost here!

AXOmega to my secret sis thank
you 4 making my day-again! You
are the best! Love ya-Holderover
Hayes-

A big THANKS to KD for a GREAT
Soccer Tournament and to Gamma
Phi Beta for a great game!
Alpha Delta Pi

Congrat's to ALPHA DELTA PI &
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON for
capturing 1st place in the soccer
tournament.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Hey Pi Phis and Betas:
Don't Be Afraid To Rage
See You Friday

SIG EP'S
The time is near
So there's nothing to fear
Bonfire to start
Champagne on ice

KROQ to dj
To make it all nice
So get your dates ready
And tune up your car
Cause Newport's the place
To jump off the bar!

THANKS to our KD Soccer Coaches
Eric, Brad, Julia, Holly and
Michelle! Love ADPI

DELTA U

Little Sisters and Friends
TGIF tomorrow at 9 O'Clock
BE at the House and ready to rage

Interested in RUSH? Phi Kappa Psi Pre Rush Bbq

Shishke-bab & Volleyball, What
more could you ask for? 2pm Today
at the Phi Psi House.

PHI SIG LIL SIS'

Dead but not forgotten!
Come mourn the pathetic death of
our Lil Sis program.
Dress in black or not at all.
Thurs 9:00pm PSK HOUSE

PIKES

The Winter Semi-Formal has
arrived! Be at the House at 7:00 for
Pre-entertainment. Buses depart at
8:30. The Savoy is going to be
Jumpin'

Pi Phi & Beta "B" Blowout!

Be a: Baby, BeautyQueen, Boy, Big
Black Bug, Bozo, Brownie, Band-
aid, Bee, Bouncer, Batman, Bum,
Boxer, Beebop, Biker, Baseball
player, or Beach Bunny!
But Be Sure To Be There Tonight!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

The Shakespeareans
present...
OTHELLO

SPECIAL PREVIEW:
Thurs. March 2 8:30pm
Fri March 3-Sun March 5

7:00 pm
MATINEE:
Sun March 5 1:00 pm
Girvetz Theatre 1004

\$5 Tickets on sale
at the door

MEETINGS

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
ASSOC: Mtg Thurs. Ma. 2, 5:30 in
UCen Rm 2. Organizing conference
committees. Come get involved!

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the
Classies

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SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Basketball (19-7, 10-7)	Irvine League Tourney	Mar. 4	7:30	IRVINE
		Mar. 8-11	TBA	LONG BEACH
W. Basketball	UNLV Long Beach	Mar. 2	7:30	MUMBLEDOME
		Mar. 4	7:30	MUMBLEDOME
M. Volleyball	Reebok Class. Long Beach	Mar. 4-5	6/8 p.m.	UCLA
		Mar. 9	7:30	LONG BEACH
Baseball (8-7-1)	USF	Mar. 3	2:00	UCSB
	USF (2)	Mar. 4	Noon	UCSB
	Keio (Japan)	Mar. 5	1:00	UCSB
	Iona	Mar. 9	2:00	UCSB
Softball (6-6)	Long Beach	Mar. 4	1:00	LAS POSITAS
	USIU	Mar. 5	1:00	USIU
M. Gymnastics	Wash./SJSU	Mar. 3	8:00	ROB GYM
W. Gymnastics	Cal Poly SLO	Feb. 17	7:00	ROB GYM
Swim/Dive	Senior Meet	Mar. 2-5	All Day	LONG BEACH
M. Track	Fresno/CSUB	Mar. 4	All Day	FRESNO
W. Track	Bye	Bye	Bye	BYE
W. Tennis (10-5, 5-0)	San Diego St. USIU	Mar. 3	2:00	SDSU
		Mar. 4	9 a.m.	USIU
M. Tennis (10-4, 2-2)	HEB Tourney Cal Poly SLO	Mar. 2-5	TBA	CORPUS CHRISTI
		Mar. 11	Noon	CHEADLE
M. Lacrosse	Stanford	Mar. 4	1:00	UCSB
W. Lacrosse	Claremont	Mar. 4	1:00	CLAREMONT
Rugby	UCLA	Mar. 4	1:00	UCSB
Golf	SDSU Invite	Mar. 7-8	All Day	SAN DIEGO
W. Water Polo	Davis Tourney	Mar. 4-5	All Day	DAVIS

FINISH: Women Prepare for Big West Tourney

(Continued from p.9)

is the least of the Gauchos' worries.

"Pauline Jordan is a nominee for Player of the Year in our conference," he said. "She's a big, strong power forward, 6-3, left-hander, prime-time player — no doubt one of the better players on the West Coast."

Jordan, a junior, is leading Las Vegas, averaging 17.6 points and 12.9 rebounds a contest (third in the country). Because UCSB has faced some pretty talented players this season, the defense might be able to shut Jordan down.

And if the Gauchos do, Rebel Coach Jim Bolla has another Jordan to throw at them coming off his bench in Pauline's twin sister, Geannine, who is averaging 11.1 ppg and 6.8 rpg as Las Vegas' sixth-man.

And if it wasn't tough enough for slumping Santa Barbara to have to face Vegas, Saturday night at 7:30 in the ECen, league king-pin Long Beach State (which is undefeated in league games the past two-plus years) will be ready to get its nearly unstoppable running game going.

The 49ers, who beat UCSB by 32 points in December at Long Beach, have made the NCAA Final Four in each of the last two seasons. Penny Toler, who made last year's Kodak All-American team and has a good shot at the honor again this year, is leading the 49ers in scoring, pouring in 21.3 ppg.

The 5-8 senior guard is complemented by super-quick guards Shameil Coleman (14.9 ppg) and Traci Waites (14.5), who won't make things any easier for the UCSB defense, which has been sluggish recently.

The Long Beach game will be the last home game for three UCSB seniors: 6-4 center Kira Anthofer (who leads the team in points (13.9) and rebounds (10.1), 5-9 guard-forward Leslie Sherman (who has recently been inserted in the starting lineup), and 6-2 back-up center Rebecca Rehder (3.1 ppg, 3.0 rpg).

"I'm excited for these last two games," Rehder said. "I'm glad we're playing Long Beach because they are the ultimate challenge in our league. Most people might want an easy win, but not I; I think we're up for it."

ROUGH: Bruins Romp, Rag On UCSB Facilities

(Continued from p.9)

barely touched until the fifth, shutting the Bruins out while allowing just two hits.

But an injury to Peter Martin, normally a third baseman who was inserted instead at first, was a harbinger of the disaster yet to come.

Martin, who has come alive at the plate of late (.357), hurt his hand after making a tag at first in the second inning and after leaving the game in the third, discovered it was a fractured thumb. According to Ferrer, he may be lost for the season.

The disaster came in the fifth when the Bruins flooded the Gauchos with seven runs, many of them coming on missed bunt assignments and choppers that found holes.

"I don't look at this as a bad outing for him," Ferrer said. "He shut them out for four innings, and we destructed behind him. The reason we stayed with him for seven runs was because, one, he's our best, two, even at 4-4, it's a 0-0 game, and three, he didn't do most of what got him there."

The Gauchos did get one run back in the sixth, however, as Jerrold Rountree ripped a solo homer (his second of the year compared to none in '88). So far this year Rountree has been a one-man wrecking crew. He has 22 stolen bases (well on pace to break Gaucho Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema's single-season record of 45) as well as 23 runs scored.

UCLA didn't let up, however, continuing to hit away, finishing the day with a whopping 19 hits (with one error) to UCSB's six (with two errors). Three runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth were nothing but insurance. Loucks took the loss for the Gauchos while Dave Zancanaro got the win for UCLA.

So with a semi-split against two good Division I teams this week, Ferrer can only hope his players have learned a thing or two in the process.

"If we're learning from this, then it's worth all the pain and anguish, but it's frustrating," he said. "But if we go out and look great on Friday (at home against USF), that picks us up a ton."

SWEPT: UCSB Falls to Cardinal in Three, Records Drop to 15-6, 8-3

(Continued from p.9)

scoring five points before the Cardinal won the game.

"We got beat by a better team," Preston admitted. "We can't deny that right now, but I thought we were coming back.... We were playing good at that point, but we gave up so many damn points in the beginning from bad passing."

In game 2, the passing woes continued and although the Gauchos were up 3-0, Stanford ran off two quick points, then four more, then another quick three and suddenly UCSB was down 3-9. It couldn't recover.

But game 3 saw a resurgence as the Gauchos built a 17-16 lead before a crucial call went against them. Fortune hit a ball three feet over a UCSB block, but according to Preston,

the ref was the only person in the building who thought it was tipped.

"I don't want to make a big thing out of it because that's not what lost the match, but it was a very critical call," Preston said. "I thought we were playing well and I thought we could've come back and won the match.... They dominated the first two; we play them even in the third and if we win the third game, then who knows what happens."

UCSB middle blocker Jose Gandara again led the team, throwing down 27 kills at a .333 clip. Gaucho outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana had 15 at .225, while Stanford middle blocker Dan Hanan collected 27 kills at .347.

"We just don't dig balls and we've got to dig them,"

Preston said. "I don't know if that will plague us all year — probably will. I mean, we've been practicing now for about six months; it's not going to change in a month."

UCSB will be in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion for the Reebok Classic this weekend, featuring the Gauchos, the Bruins, USC and Rutgers.

"This weekend's kind of a freebie," Preston said. "It's not league so we can go down there and work on some things.... Maybe we can go down there and relax a little and play some fun volleyball — and dig some balls."

National College Update

Compiled by Andrea Huebner

Students to Study 'Satanic Verses' in World Literature Class Next Semester

Students enrolling in English 360 for fall term might get more than a literary experience — they could get a first-hand look at the novel that has sparked worldwide controversy.

Humanities department Chairman Surjit Dulai said he will use Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* as part of his World Literature in English course.

■ Michigan State University

The book has triggered a furor among Moslems, with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini offering a \$5.2 million bounty for Rushdie's life.

Dulai said he wants to use the novel because it is the newest work of an author he likes.

"Rushdie is part of the area I want to teach," Dulai said. "The focus I use is literature in India, and I taught another novel by him."

He acknowledged possible strong reaction to his choice, but said student expectations and his responsibility as an instructor make the novel a necessary text in his class.

"Part of my decision was based on the notoriety," Dulai said. "But if I'm going to teach Rushdie, I have to teach that novel. If I don't use this book, students will ask why I wasn't teaching that."

But he said difficulty in finding the book might hamper his intentions.

Provost David Scott said the administration will not interfere with Dulai's choice of class material. "Academic

freedom permits people to use material they consider relevant," Scott said. "Professors consider all sorts of material relevant and important."

From the *State News*

Drug Expert Discusses Music of the '60s and Its Influence on Children Listeners

While John Lennon and Paul McCartney intended "Hey Jude" to be about Julian Lennon, many drug users in the turbulent 1960s thought it referred to heroin, a local expert said.

"It shows that a lot of people listen to lyrics and put meaning to them," said Bill Bailey, director of the Alcohol-Drug Information center.

■ Indiana University

The effects of popular drug songs on children can be especially dangerous.

After showing a list of stars who died before they were 45 from drug-related causes, Bailey said, "There are two messages to kids: Drugs are dangerous, drugs can kill, and the other is 'hey, all your superstars use drugs.'"

Bailey cited the Doors' lead singer Jim Morrison as an example of a superstar who was struck down by drugs. Morrison died of a heart attack at age 27 after a life of excessive drug use.

Educating children about drug abuse would be better than censoring the music industry, he said, and added that

popular music also has the potential to deliver messages against using drugs.

Saying that drug songs have been around before the drug revolution of the 1960s, Bailey played songs about drug use from the 1930s. "It probably went on before that, but that's as far back as I can get a recording," he said.

From the *Indiana Daily Student*

American College Debate Team Goes Head to Head With Chinese Students

The CSUS debate team recently ventured beyond the country's boundaries for the first time to participate in the first international debate involving college students from the U.S. and China.

■ Cal State Sacramento

Debate coach John Williams, along with two CSUS debaters, went to Xi'an University in the People's Republic of China in January, with eight other CSU teams joining CSUS in the intense debates.

The debate was centered around whether the United Nations should give more money to Third World countries.

Williams said the teams debated in English because the Chinese are interested in improving their English skills. However, Williams said, the Chinese discovered that debating is not the best way to do so.

CSU Northridge, organizer of the tournament, ranked first among the debating teams from both countries.

From *The Hornet*

DAILY NEXUS