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## Testing Gets 'F'

SBCS student Lisa Anne Kelly protests animal testing during a vigil held Monday night at two UCSB buildings.

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## Animal Rights Activists Hold Night Vigil

By Alex Salkever  
Staff Writer

The animal rights debate at UCSB was rekindled last night when student members of Animal Emancipation Inc. staged a candlelight vigil at the Psychology and Biology 2 buildings.

Members of the Ventura-based animal rights group held the vigil "for the 7,000 animals which are killed each year at UCSB in the name of science," AE Vice President Simon Oswitch said.

"Most of the experimentation going on at UCSB is basic re-

search," Oswitch said. "Basic research is experiments just for the sake of experiment. There are no practical benefits."

But officials from the UCSB Public Information Office said the research is aimed at attaining necessary knowledge of biology. "Much of this work is health-related, and all of it involves the study of basic biological processes."

Participants in the vigil, which was part of World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, laid flowers and fruit baskets at the door of the two buildings, where poetry and speeches were read by sobbing protesters. Sev-

eral counter-protesters were also present.

In the debate over the value of animal research and the treatment of laboratory animals, each side denied charges brought by the other.

"To equate animal research with torture is overstating the case," said Ken Linberg, spokesman for the UCSB Coalition For Animals and Animal Research. "We don't have these kinds of experiments on campus. Our animals receive top quality care."

UCSB AE chapter Vice Presi-

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## Tutorial Center Funds Pay Former Employees

Administrators Commandeered Scarce Money

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

In the midst of a budget crisis, two former Tutorial Center employees' salaries were paid from the center's budget long after they stopped working there, the *Daily Nexus* has learned.

University administrators took \$70,000 from the financially strapped center's \$608,621 budget earlier this year — over objections from center directors — to pay the salaries of former director James Tepfer and computer analyst Frank Besig, according to two anonymous sources.

Tepfer and Besig left their posts in January and October of 1990, respectively, after a fiscal scandal ripped through the center.

The financial disclosures come on the heels of a budget deficit which could force the Tutorial Center to charge students for ser-

vices previously offered for free.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni confirmed that Tepfer and Besig were paid with Tutorial Center funds, but insisted that the agreement was made before he took his post Fall Quarter.

Awakuni asserted that administrators are now dealing with the matter. "There was a drain (on the budget) that we have tried to correct," he said.

Ernest Zomalt, Awakuni's predecessor in the student affairs office, admitted during a phone interview from his Cal State San Marcos office Monday to making the payment arrangements.

"The nature of Tepfer's disciplinary action was that we would see if there were other career opportunities he wished to explore in the UCSB community," Zomalt said.

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## 24 Faculty Urge Chancellor, DA: Drop Charges Against Defendants

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Twenty-four UCSB professors called on Monday for an end to

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the prosecution of more than 150 students arrested during a January protest in Cheadle Hall.

The professors, claiming court proceedings are interfering with the students' classwork and denouncing what they see as excessive court proceedings and unfair charges, signed a letter sent to

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, the District Attorney's office and others.

"We believe that in a democratic society, one of the major functions of the University is to promote freedom of expression and conscience. ... We do not think that it is appropriate for these students, who are serious about their academic program, to be denied the education to which they are entitled," the letter reads.

The letter goes on to cite the peaceful manner in which the protest was held and the fact that sit-

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## PROFILE: KESHA BANKS

## UCSB Chemistry Student Wins Top Honors

By Aaron Santell  
Reporter

Scientists from universities and companies across the nation recently awarded UCSB senior Kesha Banks \$1,000 for her research in chemistry, selecting her over a vast field of hopefuls from over 130 colleges nationwide.

Banks was also offered a summer position with the Philadelphia-based Rohm and Haas Company, one of the world's largest chemical manufacturers.

A panel of judges put together by the company and the National Organization for the Pro-

"Sure it's tough. But your hard work will pay off if you just stick with it."

Kesha Banks  
senior, chemistry

fessional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers selected Banks for the award after she gave an oral presentation of her work at a national conference held in Washington, D.C., in early April.

"I was surprised that I won," said Banks, who is one of the few Black chemistry majors in UCSB's undergraduate program. "I thought the competition was very tough. I was very impressed."

The organization's Undergraduate Research Award contest aimed to honor outstanding students and help stimulate minority interest in the sciences, according to Peter E. Holmes, senior scientist at Rohm and Haas.

"This award has made a big difference in how I feel about my abilities," Banks said. "I feel much more confident that I can take on the challenge of gradu-

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Kesha Banks was singled out from over 130 chemists for outstanding research.



## WORLD

### 7.4 Quake Jolts Costa Rica; Extensive Damage Reported

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)** — A powerful earthquake rolled through Costa Rica on Monday, killing at least four people and toppling buildings in the Atlantic port city of Puerto Limon.

The quake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was centered 70 miles southeast of San Jose, said Willis Jacobs of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Puerto Limon, Costa Rica's main Atlantic port, about 80 miles east of San Jose, appeared to be the hardest hit by the quake and aftershocks that rattled this small Central American nation beginning at 3:58 p.m. (5:58 p.m. EDT).

It was followed by at least five aftershocks almost as intense as the first temblor, within a period of 50 minutes.

At least three people were killed when the International Hotel collapsed in Puerto Limon, Red Cross spokesman Jose Manuel Calvo said in San Jose.

"It hit practically all the country and we have reports that in Cobano, near the Panamanian border, San Isidro del General and Palmar Norte it was really big," Red Cross spokesman Mario Duarte said in a telephone interview.

### Baker Bids for Support of Mideast Peace Conference

**KUWAIT CITY (AP)** — Secretary of State James A. Baker III headed for Damascus on Monday in hopes of enlisting Syria's participation in a Mideast peace conference. Earlier, he bid for Soviet co-sponsorship of the initiative and gained the sideline endorsement of Saudi Arabia.

Baker's scheduled sessions with President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa loomed as his most difficult challenge on the Arab side, as he attempts to fashion a format and agenda for the prospective peace talks. He was expected to return to Israel on Tuesday in hopes of resolving its concerns about the scope of the proposal.

On the way from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Damascus, the secretary of state took a brief detour to Kuwait to reaffirm U.S. support of the emirate.

Before leaving Jiddah, Baker had a 35-minute telephone conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh. Baker wants Moscow to cosponsor the peace talks, provided the Soviets resume full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse.

### Soviet Prime Minister Warns Of Mass 'Social Explosion'

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov warned Monday that a "social explosion" could occur and millions of people lose their jobs unless the country agrees on an emergency program to halt economic decline.

Pavlov said industrial production will plummet if debilitating strikes continue, state contracts are not met and the government fails to adopt an economic plan.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told reporters on Red Square that he expected "serious proposals" and criticism of the program at a pivotal meeting Wednesday.

"Comrades have made comments like, 'Isn't it too much of a turn toward liberalization of the economy, toward capitalization? And what will the consequences be?'" he said after laying a wreath at Vladimir Lenin's mausoleum on the 121st anniversary of the Soviet founder's birth.

More than 3,000 Siberian gold miners held a one-day warning strike Monday in Magadan and Chukotka, according to the Tass and Postfactum news services.



## NATION

### Poorest Families Pay Larger Share of Taxes, Study Says

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The poorest U.S. families pay 81 percent more of their average \$12,700 earnings in state and local taxes than do Americans making \$875,200 a year, a private research group said Monday.

Middle-income families, with earnings that average \$39,100, must turn over a one-third bigger share of their incomes to state, city and county governments than do the wealthiest 1 percent, said Citizens for Tax Justice.

In both cases, the disparity is worse than it was five years ago, said the organization, which is financed by labor, church and social groups.

Despite long-held beliefs that taxes in the United States should be based on ability to pay, the study concluded, "when all of the major state and local taxes are added together, virtually every state taxes its poor and middle-income families at rates significantly higher than those faced by the richest families."

"The biggest problem is over-reliance on regressive sales and excise taxes rather than on progressive, ability-to-pay income taxes," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice.

### Democrats Trying to Restart Meetings on Civil Rights Bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democratic congressional leaders, hoping to revive efforts toward a consensus civil rights bill, want to meet with corporate executives who called off negotiations after pressure from the Bush administration.

AT&T chief Robert Allen, who halted Big Business' talks on Friday, was said by a spokesman Monday to be hopeful that a compromise was still possible, though he had not agreed to resume negotiations.

Supporters of a Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill accused the Bush administration of putting enormous pressure on the business leaders, prompting them to halt talks just as it appeared they were nearing agreement with civil rights groups.

### Top Psychiatrist Says Jilted Lover Faked Breast Cancer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A woman jilted by her fiance sought sympathy by faking terminal breast cancer for two years, shaving her head and dieting away 20 pounds or so, a psychiatrist says. She even fooled a cancer support group.

The woman, who also feigned listlessness and loss of appetite, built up a network of close friends among support-group members.

That was gratifying for somebody who usually had trouble establishing relationships, and who faced the aftermath of the broken engagement.

### Correction

In yesterday's *Daily Nexus*, it was erroneously reported that an apartment at 6656 Trigo Road was damaged in a fire Friday. Actually, the unlucky apartment was located at 6650 Trigo Road. The Nexus regrets this error and apologizes to the tenants of both residences for any inconvenience this caused.



## STATE

### Earth Day Plan by Wilson Includes Pricey Park Bond

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Gov. Pete Wilson unveiled a 14-point California environmental plan on Earth Day Monday "to invest in our children's natural inheritance," with the purchase of \$628 million in park lands topping his agenda.

"During my campaign for governor, I promised that I would work to ensure that our natural and cultural treasures would be protected. I have come here today to begin to fulfill that promise," the Republican governor told a rally in front of the state Resources Agency building.

"Today we propose 'Resourceful California.' It is a plan to invest in our children's natural inheritance," Wilson said, comparing his resources program to the health, crime and educational programs outlined in his inaugural address in January which stressed prevention rather than more expensive remedial actions.

The program is designed to help preserve forests, wetlands, rivers and wildlife. The plan also calls for strengthening the California Coastal Commission, reducing timber harvests and allowing local voters to approve park bond measures by a simple majority vote.

### Sergeant Asks for Separate Trial in King Beating Case

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A police sergeant indicted in the Rodney King beating asked Monday to have his trial separated from that of three officers who were under his supervision during the attack.

A lawyer for Sgt. Stacey Koon said his client could not receive a fair trial if his case is joined with Officers Timothy Wind, Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno.

Attorney Daryl Mounger, representing Koon, said the videotape which set off a government-shaking debate over police use of force shows the three other officers taking an active role in kicking and beating King.

"What does the videotape show (Koon) doing?" Mounger asked. "Nothing. I don't think my client can get a fair trial when they put him into this group."

Prosecutors contend that Koon, as the supervising officer at the scene, had the responsibility for stopping the March 3 assault on King, who suffered broken bones, bruises and possible brain damage.

### Biologist Who Filmed Mass Killing of Dolphins Honored

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A biologist who took a job aboard a tuna boat and secretly filmed the slaughter of dolphins was awarded the Goldman Environmental Prize on Monday along with six others.

Research biologist Samuel LaBudde, of San Francisco, was honored along with six grassroots environmentalists for the film that forced the world's tuna canners to produce only "dolphin-safe" products.

At a news conference announcing the awards, LaBudde, 34, delivered a stinging account of man's destruction of the natural world, where 10,000 species a year, including such human cousins as felines and primates, pass into extinction.

"Our children and grandchildren will one day call these 'the mad years.' What we are in the midst of is a biological Armageddon," said LaBudde, who will donate his \$60,000 prize to the Earth Island Institute in San Francisco, which publicized his video worldwide.

The winners are selected by a jury of 10 environmentalists around the world.

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## Weather

Patchy clouds, along with another patchy environmental concept. Some people think that the best thing mankind can do for mother nature is to turn our backs on technology and return to a more 'natural' existence. Absolutely false. The last thing nature needs is 5 billion humans returning to it. If we really cared about nature, we'd pack ourselves into one tall building, within no windows, and never ever come out. Or maybe live underground. Let nature find her own way sans humans.

### TUESDAY

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### WEDNESDAY

High 64, low, 42 Tomorrow: what good were the 80's?

## Cliff Diver Sues Owner Of Apartment For Over \$1 Million in Damages

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

A San Diego resident who tumbled from a Del Playa bluff-top during a pre-Halloween bash last October is suing the owner of the property for more than \$1 million.

Shane Browning, 21, fell off the cliffs during a party at a 6651 Del Playa Drive apartment complex and filed suit in March against the owner, Robert Lovgren, for negligence to maintain a safe environment for his renters and their friends, according to court documents.

In the near-fatal 60-foot plunge, Browning fell against a three-foot-high fence which failed to break his fall to the

*"He was really, really drunk and someone said he was dosing (on LSD)."*

Mark Harpeno  
SBCC student

rocky beach below, witnesses said.

"This never would have happened if the landlord hadn't had such an 'I don't give a shit' attitude," said Browning's attorney Fred Glantz, who refused to disclose the exact dollar amount in the case.

"The owner is obligated to make the property safe for renters and their guests. He should have anticipated people would be drinking," Glantz said.

But Lovgren claims he is not responsible for Browning's fall. "He came up here Halloween weekend with the express intent to party," Lovgren said. "It is unfortunate that he fell, but I don't feel any more responsible than anyone else."

Some witnesses agree with Lovgren, blaming the fall on Browning's drunken slam-dancing. "We were having a 14-keg party that started at 5 p.m.," said Santa Barbara City College student Mark Harpeno, who lives at the 6651 Del Playa complex.

"He was really, really drunk and someone said he was dosing (on LSD). He was dancing and yelling crazily and he tripped onto the fence, doing a back flip over it landing on his feet, but his momentum made him do another flip off the cliff," Harpeno said.

"He had just filled up his beer cup and he spilled it on his

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### Asian Occasion

A Storke Plaza audience was treated to various examples of Asian dance Monday as part of Asian-American Awareness Week. Siri Nomany and Kedo Sockkhasom perform a Laotian dance, (bottom left) while Elizabeth Santana performs a Polynesian dance (bottom right).

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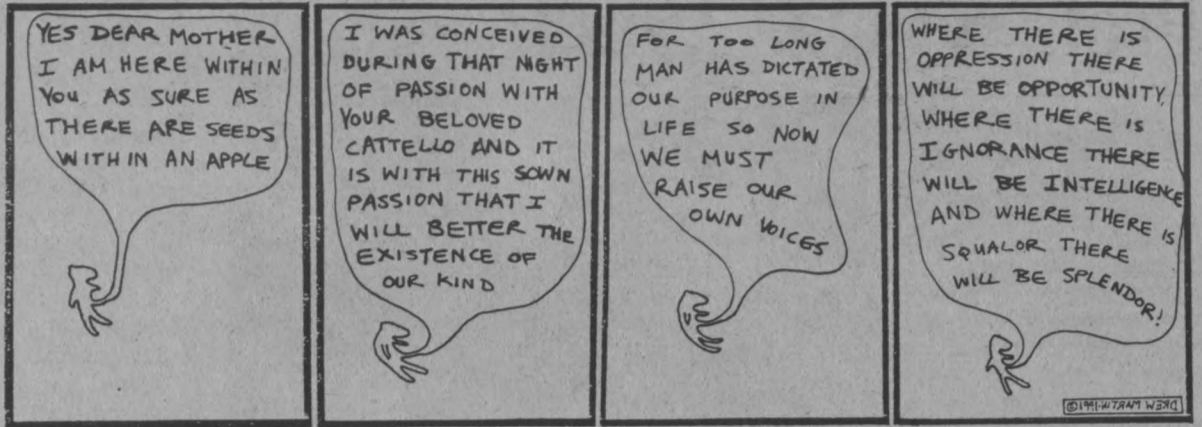
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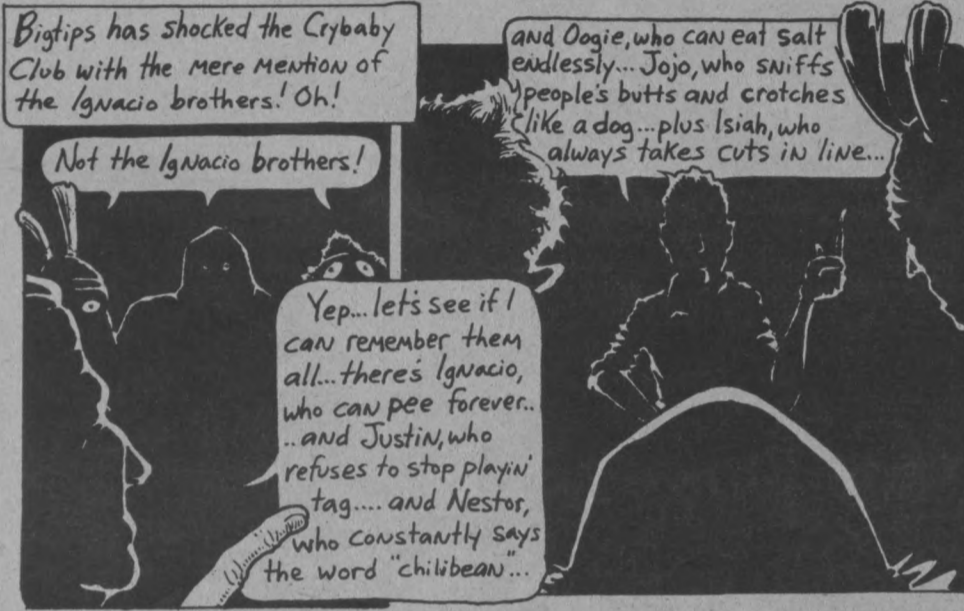
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## Prof. Says 'X' Less Damaging Than 'R'

By Cynthia Gathman  
Staff Writer

Because sexual violence in movies — and not pornography — causes violence against women, the government should regulate violence in movies rather than sexually explicit material, a UCSB communications professor said during a Girvetz hall lecture Monday.

Associate Professor of Communications Studies Daniel Linz told an audience of approximately 60 people that his studies on the link between pornography and violence against women show that sexually explicit films do not contribute to sexual assault.

Popular R-rated movies depicting sexualized violence against women are the main culprit, Linz said. His studies have also indicated that community standards on pornography are generally more tolerant than is often believed.

"Repeated exposure to slasher films led to less sympathy for rape victims, domestic violence was perceived as less harmful, and rape victims were judged as less worthy," Linz said.

In his studies, Linz said



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Daniel Linz  
communications  
professor

he used slasher movies containing "sexualized violence" — such as the *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* — and nonviolent pornography in order to survey societal attitudes and reactions toward sex and violence.

To judge varying effects of watching violent and sexually violent movies, Linz had his subjects repeatedly watch one type or another of these films.

His results indicated that "repeated exposure (to slasher films) led to decreases in feelings of anxiety and depression (which originally resulted) from the movies, and as the study continued, a lower percentage perceived the films as degrading to women," Linz

said. Linz also said he asked people whether they believed others in their community viewed pornographic and slasher movies and how acceptable such entertainment was. The results showed that "tasteless sexual films are tolerated, both on an individual level and for members of the community to view," Linz said.

However, survey respondents said they personally found watching slasher movies to be repulsive, but believed fellow community members watched such films.

The irony of this, Linz said, is that laws regulating sexually explicit entertain-

ment are intended to curb material which is offensive to the community, but sexually violent films are actually more offensive than sexually explicit ones, according to his research.

The legal definition of pornography, according to the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in *Miller v. California*, is whether "the average person" would find that "works which, taken as a whole, appeal to the prurient interest in sex, which portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way, and which, taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women member Charlene Oretta disagreed with Linz's theories. "It's all interconnected. ... Violence toward women does desensitize people, but he ignored that pornography promotes the objectification of women as objects to be used and hurt."

Linz spoke as the recipient of the 33rd Annual Harold J. Plous Memorial Award for outstanding associate professors.

## Whiteheads, Blackheads, Face Volcanoes: Acne!

By Cynthia Gathman  
Staff Writer

Sunshine and stress are not only major components in the academic and social lives of many UCSB students, they are also major contributors to acne flare-ups.

Although the main cause of acne is tiny bacteria just under the skin, environmental factors such as sun and stress can increase everyone's susceptibility.

Acne breakouts can also be caused by picking or irritating pimples, which allows the bacteria to multiply and spread, or by physiological factors such as narrow pores that trap dead skin cells.

Although the "sun causes temporary drying, which makes the skin appear clearer, ... within a week of sun exposure clients will have a flare," said Megan Charles of the Santa Barbara Acne Clinic.

In fact, some students view sun exposure as a form of acne treatment. "The sun helps clear my skin; it dries it," said Patrick Burns, a junior German major.

*Acne "is not a curable condition ... particularly in women who see monthly flares. But it is controllable with the correct guidance."*

Megan Charles  
SB Acne Clinic

Senior art studio major Albert Hernandez agreed. "The sun is good for my face. ... It clears it."

However, Charles said students rarely "draw a correlation between the sun exposure and their breakout."

Acne flares are also stress related, and more students seek treatment just before finals, according to officials from UCSB Student Health Services, who typically see five to six acne patients per day.

Although some forms of birth control pills, such as Demulin 1-35, are used as acne treatment, most forms make users more prone to flare-ups. "They have varied effects depending on the estrogen content, but it is very rare that they help acne," SHS Physician Naomi Parry said.

Treatment is essential — not only for clearing up

skin, but also for raising self-esteem. Severe acne sufferers often suffer a lowered self-esteem, due to the external appearance of acne and a lack of control over the condition.

"I hope that we are giving people a sense of empowerment in dealing with their bodies" by teaching them how to treat acne, Parry said.

Common treatments range from oral medications to chemical peeling of the skin. The most popular treatment by far is over-the-counter acne cream, according to Dr. Herbert Janklow's Santa Barbara dermatology office.

A more severe and controversial treatment is prescriptive Acutane. It is a reverse chain of Vitamin A which changes every moisture gland in the body and is often associated with negative side effects such as headaches, liver and

kidney damage, and potential birth defects to children conceived by mothers on Acutane.

"Patients who take Acutane must have their blood monitored for changes in their triglyceride or cholesterol levels," said Susan Nicholson, a nurse at the Santa Barbara Sansum Medical Clinic. For these reasons, Acutane is prescribed only for extreme cases of cystic acne.

Retin-A is another prescription of Vitamin A acid which causes peeling of the skin and prevents dead skin cells from clogging the pores. "Retin-A corrects one underlying cause of acne — the irregular rough skin cells at the bottom of the pore are changed," Parry said. This allows the cells to pass through the surface easier.

However, Retin-A often increases the user's sensitivity to the sun and makes burning more likely, Charles said.

Although numerous acne treatments are available, it "is not a curable condition ... particularly in women who see monthly flares. But it is controllable with the correct guidance," Charles said.

fractures in both arms and has had his spleen, as well as half of his liver, removed because of injuries sustained on impact.

Browning will not settle for less than \$1 million because the fall has continued to cause him severe physical and mental pain and suffering, Glantz said.

"I really think the school should do something (about the danger) because you, the students, are going to suffer," Glantz added.

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## LAWSUIT

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friends," before falling, witness Mike Doherty said on the night of the accident. Browning was "jumping around and being drunk" when he fell, Doherty added.

The formal complaint filed in Santa Barbara Municipal Court blames Browning's fall on the fact that the wooden deck behind the

6651 complex was cracked and broken, causing him to fall onto the old chain-link fence which, rather than hindering his fall, propelled him over the cliff.

Del Playa neighbor Melanie Sicotti, whose back yard has a nine-foot-high fence, agreed. "There was an old fence that was uprooted from the ground and didn't have a top crossbar. Also there was no lighting. I think something should be done by the owners to stop

it from happening again."

Lovgren, who recently replaced the old fence with a new cement fence, has a comprehensive insurance policy that would cover the claim, but said Browning doesn't have a strong case against him.

Browning was unconscious for three weeks after the fall and has had brain surgery three times since then, replacing half of his skull with metal plates. He also suffered compound



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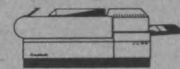
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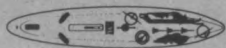
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A keg mountain pays tribute to UCSB students' propensity to consume.

## Guzzling Gauchos Quick to Deny Booze Abuse

By John Henry Binder  
Reporter

Along with books, coffee houses and the quest for intellectual identity, perhaps the image most frequently associated with college is a social life often made up of alcohol and drunkenness.

At UCSB — a school recognized by the phrase U Can Study Buzzed — drinking is not only a part of the college ritual, but part of a problem which strongly pervades the student body.

A recent survey conducted by the UCSB Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program found that although students are quick to deny that they abuse alcohol, they frequently know someone who does.

Of 905 students questioned in the survey, only 5 percent reported they had a problem with drinking, while 50 percent said they had a friend who was in need of help. This massive

*"It is imperative that students use a designated driver because statistics show that people drive even during blackout periods."*

Elvie Maneja  
STAR member

discrepancy reflects one of the most fundamental symptoms of alcoholism — denial, program Educational Coordinator Judy Hearsom said.

Backing up these claims is the fact that employees at International Market, only one of five stores that sell beer in Isla Vista, say they sell 150 kegs on an average weekend. This amount exceeds the average sales of all other county liquor stores combined, according to officers at the I.V. Foot Patrol.

College is a high-risk time for alcohol-related problems, Hearsom said. "Many students develop chronic problems later in life because they simply can't stop. ... They got hooked when they were in

college," she said.

"It has always been excessive," Foot Patrol Officer Win Smith said of alcohol consumption among UCSB students. "The only change we see is that there seems to be more violence than in past years. If guys aren't getting girls, they are getting into fights. These violent outbreaks are usually always alcohol-related," Smith said.

Drunk driving is also an issue of major concern. According to the survey, 47 percent of the students said they have driven under the influence of alcohol.

One of the campus organizations trying to educate students on the dangers of drinking and drug

use, Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility, sponsors a campus designated driver program as well as nonalcoholic social events like The Pub Talent Show, "oozeball" and Safe Graduation.

"It is imperative that students use a designated driver because statistics show that people drive even during blackout periods," sophomore S.T.A.R. member Elvie Maneja said.

"We aren't telling students that you can't drink, we just want them to be aware of their own drinking and the responsibility that comes along with it," Maneja said.

Most experts agree that the biggest fear associated with students drinking is their loss of judgement. This can lead to instances of date rape, DUI's or even the loss of balance on the ocean side cliffs.

"I don't understand what is so fun about doing things one regrets in the morning," Hearsom said.

## LETTER

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ins are a traditional means of student expression on college campuses nationwide. "We do not see how further prosecution of these students will serve any worthwhile purpose," they wrote.

UCSB senior Valerie Sharpe, one of the students arrested during the protest, said the courtroom proceedings have kept her and other protesters out of school for several days this quarter.

"It has affected my schoolwork. The first couple of days of Spring Quarter I spend in court. I'm behind in classes. And it seems like a lot of the time we've spent in court has been pointless," she said.

"It strikes me as a needless kind of what is almost harassment. There are a lot of other things that the courts could be spending time on," UCSB English Professor Porter Abbott said. "If there was an infraction of the letter of the law, what is being violated here is the spirit of the law."

However, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon said

that protesters indicated they wanted to be arrested during the sit-in.

"I read my little statement (asking the protesters to leave) three times and they made the determination to be arrested. It seemed that they had the desire to be arrested. It was a part of their political statement," he said.

The administration has elected to keep out of the court proceedings, which are being conducted by Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Harry Loberg. The prosecution is being handled by District Attorney Tom Sneddon and not the university, Sheldon added.

"The decision to prosecute the case and the penalty should they be convicted is in the hands of the District Attorney. In consultation with the police department and other administrators I have elected not to intervene," Sheldon said.

The District Attorney's office was unavailable for comment.

Linguistics Associate Professor Patricia Clancy said she signed the letter because she was concerned that students were missing class.

## Defendant Must Show Necessity Evidence to DA; Lawyer to Appeal

In a decision sure to affect the fate of UCSB students about to be tried for arrests at a January Cheadle Hall protest, a Santa Barbara Superior Court judge ruled Monday that one defendant in the case must tell prosecutors how she will conduct her defense.

UCSB senior Karen Zapata's attorneys must now provide information about her plans to use a "necessity defense" — a claim that she was forced to break the law in order to protest the Persian Gulf War — to prosecutors before they go to trial.

The decision, which states that Zapata must show a significant reason why her defense should be based on a plea of necessity, will be appealed, Zapata's attorney Robert Sanger said.

Superior Court Judge Ken Slater's ruling modified a previous Municipal Court decision that Zapata's attorneys must disclose all the details of their necessity defense.

However, Sanger believes that Monday's decision still forces him to give the prosecution more evidence than he should have to. "We don't have to say anything which would help the prosecution win their case (and) shouldn't be required to," Sanger said.

Sanger will appeal the decision at the Second District Court of Appeals in Ventura on Wednesday.

Trial dates for all defendants pleading "not guilty" in the case were set for Tuesday in Municipal Court, but this decision may stall the trial process, Sanger said.

— Aaron Rudger

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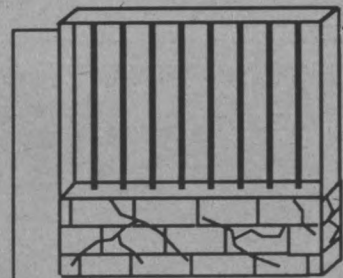
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# OPINION

"Leave a lawyer to make laws, and he'll make ones that breed more lawyers."

Chuck "Confucious" Cornwall  
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## THE CONSEQUENCES OF

Reno Citron

I am a member of the "Cheadle 200." I had my trial on April 18. The jury of my peers found me guilty and Judge Loberg sentenced me to 18 hours of community work. I thought you might be interested in publishing my apology. Ladies and Gentleman of the Jury, Judge Loberg and Deputy District Attorney Calvert.

I thank you for the opportunity to test my faith in democracy. I stand before you accused of trespassing the property my university, UCSB. A votary of truth, I do not deny the charge, I admit that I was in Cheadle Hall. What I want you to note, however, is that I was there not on a whim or on any night, but only on the night of Jan. 15, 1991, when I was filled with a sense of foreboding for our country. Like many of you, I went to work during the day; unlike you, however, I remained longer at work to make a difference in this nation's history. The deputy district attorney has proven to you that I was there and wrong; he may be right.

Where I beg to differ from him is when he asserts that I had no apparent lawful business in Cheadle Hall. That I leave it to your judgment. In that judgment lies the future of my civil liberties, the efficacy of my belief that nonviolent freedom of choice is a compliment rather than a detriment to democracy, the value you, as a jury, and we, as a society, attach to human lives, and the heritage we want to leave for the future generations of Americans. Your task is a heavy one, for your name is synonymous with freedom, liberty and magnanimity; you are now put in a place, to pass a judgment on my civil liberties, but really to pass a judgment on yourself. I heard what you said in the course of jury selection, yesterday; I have reason to believe that you will be fair. I thank you for that.

Now to my defense.

You know the historical significance of Jan. 15, 1991. I want to tell you how it unfolded for me, personally. A few words about myself, though in poor taste, may be in order

*You know the historical significance of Jan. 15.*

for the sake of justice that I believe in and fairness that you are sworn to uphold in my case.

I am a law-abiding citizen; this is my first time being at odds with it. I want it to be on the record that it was a painful experience; let no one tell you that what I did was fun. I forewent my comfort to make a statement, believing that it would shake my president so that he would not unleash a war and thereby make this nation a source of ill will and hatred. Like yourself, I subscribe to the notion of participatory democracy: I am not content with being harmless; I look for the opportunities to be useful. It is this, the practice of

## What Do You Say?

G.R. Maier

Jeez, you want to talk about subjective reality? Here's an excerpt from a recent letter I got from Magnus Maier:

"Beste Greg, ... Wilhelm is in die Landbouskool op Potchefstroom en voltooi sy kursus aan die einde van hierdie jaar...Marius is in die matriekklas hier op Heidelberg. As hy deur die eksamen kom, sal hy ook aanstaande jaar universiteit toe gaan...Wat my betref, ek hou my besig met die werk en met my stokperdjies: tuin maak en skilder ..."

Basically, the kids are doing well in school and he's keeping busy with hobbies — life in the Transvaal is just great. Well, yeah, I guess if you're a wealthy white farmer it is. We all have a little different perspective on how things are going in South Africa, though, don't we? So what is the truth of the situation in his country — or anywhere, for that matter — when you have the one side having a dandy experience and somebody else saying it just isn't so?

Where does one person (or group of people) get off telling someone else or another group of people that their perceptions of reality are inaccurate — or are they inaccurate? Maybe only different?

With Political Correctness and free speech and people jumping up and down agitatedly everywhere you look, I'd like to hear what you all think out there about this sort of thing — not necessarily the South African thing, but about where we seem to be headed as individuals and as a society where it's okay to differ in opinion, and may be becoming all right to tell others how to differ. Where's the fine line between sensitivity and hypersensitivity — between clear thinking and fascism with a smile? This is the *opinion* page — anything goes! Write in right now!

G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is Nexus assistant opinion editor.

### NEXUS A.S. ELECTION ENDORSEMENT RECAP

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BIKE SHOP \$1	<b>NO</b>	COMM. PERSONNEL	<b>YES</b>
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#### SPECIAL SERVICES: YES

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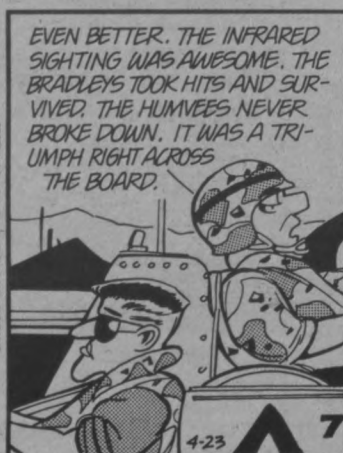
Special Services is a state-mandated program which has

come under severe budgetary difficulties. Representatives of the program are now requesting a \$1 quarterly lock-in fee to bail the program out.

The *Daily Nexus* supports the Special Services lock-in not only because it is a way to assist fellow students with special needs, but also because any one of us may also require assistance at some point. Vote "Yes" for Special Services.

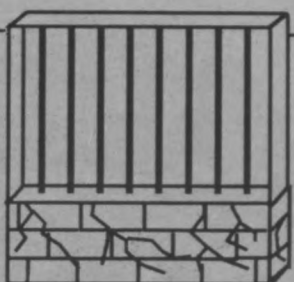
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# And Justice For All ... ?



ES OF PURSUING WHAT YOU BELIEVE IS RIGHT IN AMERICA TODAY/ BY RENO CRITON



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

perishing like flies. As one who believes in this country, and cares for its goodwill around the world, I could not sit still. I did what Americans have always done, as far back as 1773, when a group of them poured tea into the waters of Boston Harbor to express their dissatisfaction with the laws of the state which was ruled from Great Britain. At the time, many in the position of authority, such as the likes of this deputy district attorney, thought that to protest against the law was wrong; in fact, those selfless and fearless freedom fighters were found guilty and imprisoned. But now we recognize the importance of their historic move and honor them for helping give us this nation which took the most daring steps toward democracy. To illustrate my point, allow me to provide you with a live visual, one whose importance in my case cannot be overestimated.

Unlike those Yankee freedom fighters, I caused no damage to the property. Nor did I harm anybody. I have a letter from the Office of Vice Chancellor, David Sheldon, which exonerates me and my fellow students from the prosecution on behalf of the university. I joined the peaceful sit-in after work to forego my comforts — to do penance, if you will — so that my president would hear of my anguish and maybe end my pain. I believed then and I believe now, if enough of us had taken to the streets, our president, the commander in chief of our armed forces, would not have unleashed the war. The fact that we failed is not the point, the point is that we wanted to save lives, not only of Americans but also of Iraqis. We wanted not to mourn the death of 325 Americans. We wanted our troops not to be associated with the killing of close to 150,000 Iraqis. We never anticipated, but we now mourn, the death of Kurdish children who are forced to eat

*It would be ironic and also tragic, if we seek people to be prisoners of war here at home ... in our own backyard.*

grass on the inhospitable mountains of Kurdistan and who are dying at a rate of 1,000 a day.

Now the war is over. Kuwait is liberated. Unlike the euphoria that permeates this nation, I and my fellow peace activists face the possibility of losing our civil liberties. It is of public record that we took no prisoners of war in the Gulf. It will be ironic and also tragic, if we seek people to be prisoners of war here at home. Historians will note that we were quick to undo wrongs halfway around the world but were indifferent to the civil liberties of our own citizens in our own backyard. Yours is the decision to let me go free; or, you may choose to find me guilty for acting in good faith to save lives. Let it be on the record that, irrespective of your decision, I thank you for presiding over my case and I love you all.

*Reno Citron is a UCSB graduate who is currently a member of the University of California staff.*

my abiding faith in democracy, that has brought me before you. I know you care for the welfare of this country; I am at ease to entrust the gripping issues of my case to your custody.

As a practicing nonviolent person, the date, Jan. 15, has a

special meaning for me. It is the day on which Martin Luther King Jr. was born. Every year, I celebrate his birth to renew my faith in his message of love and nonviolence. This year, I could not celebrate the somber moment, for my country was poised for war and I had visions of our soldiers

## The Reader's Voice

### Sulking About Alex

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Normally I would not find it worthwhile to respond to an "article" as immature and pointless as Mr. Salkever's was ("Some Advice Regarding Fraternity Rush" April 17). Even now it's amazing I have the time and possess the initiative to make such an effort. After all, since I am greek, I'm usually way to busy partying with other sexist and racist greeks to have time for anything else. And I certainly wouldn't be busy with my schoolwork. As Mr. Eric Jensen once pointed out and as Mr. Salkever tries to allude to, the greek system itself is inherently anti-academic. I mean, its incredible I'm even literate considering the amount of beer I consume and the time I spend trying to get taken advantage of by greek men.

But since this unforeseen period of enlightenment seems to have overcome me, let me take advantage of it. I have no interest in giving any grandiose defenses of the greek community; I would merely like to express exactly how closed-minded and self-righteous Mr. Salkever appears to be. Mr. Salkever spends much of his "column" satirizing fraternity rush signs and the food they serve. Its slightly difficult for me to discern if he is trying to make a point with these issues or merely wants to waste part of a tree.

As for his attempt at finding more substantive problems, Mr. Salkever is guilty of hypocrisy. He seems to feel that fraternities hold charity events for the sole purpose of justifying their social events. How Mr. Salkever derives the connection between the two is beyond me. Secondly, his hypocrisy in applying one standard to individuals who like to so-

cialize and another to organizations is amazing. If you plan on going to law school, Mr. Salkever, you perhaps ought to invest in a few more courses in logical analysis and reasoning.

I also suggest that you check your facts before coming to any conclusions about the role of academics in the greek system. The greek system consistently has a higher grade point average than the non-greek community. For instance, the overall sorority average for Winter '91 was a 3.065. The overall UCSB women's average was 2.964. The overall fraternity average was 2.871. The overall men's average was 2.817. The differences may be minute but they show one thing — you have no point, Mr. Salkever.

Finally, for the purpose of explicating my argument, I would like to tell you a little about myself. As a Dean's List student for the last seven quarters and an academic peer advisor (in your major, Mr. Salkever), I am also in a sorority. In these respects I am not unique; I am representative of the greek system. I suggest you take a look at the excellence that does abound in the greek community, Mr. Salkever. And if you do continue to indulge yourself in your rather limited perspective, be my guest, but don't waste my time with a repeat of Wednesday's childish antics.

KATIE PRUD'HOMME

**Bravo!**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, as members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, would like to thank the *Daily Nexus* for taking up our cause: Driving-Free Day on Wednesday, April 17. It is difficult to judge the "success"

of our event, but even if only a few people chose alternative transportation, our efforts were not wasted. The suggestion that an A.S. representative take on the project of a car-pool board was an excellent one. Any takers among the candidates?

For those of you who did choose alternative transportation (bike, bus, carpool, etc ...) on Wednesday, April 17, thank you! And yes, you did make a difference!

SERT

### Pick 'Em

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you have a favorite professor who has inspired your interest in a certain subject or has otherwise enhanced your days at UCSB? Would you like to see this person honored for his or her commitment to teaching? Mortar Board is sponsoring the annual Professor of the Year awards, the only awards based on student voting and comments.

The winning professors are selected from nominations submitted by students during the A.S. elections on April 23 and 24. Five faculty members are selected for this honor, one from the College of Creative Studies, one from the College of Engineering and three from the College of Letters and Science. Professors are eligible only if they have not won the award in the previous three years; a list of the ineligible faculty is provided on the ballot.

The winners will be named on the basis of the number of votes as a percentage of class size and individual student comments. They will be honored at the Senior Class Banquet on June 1.

We feel it is important to recognize the hard work and dedication of UCSB's most

valuable professors. Please take the time to vote for your favorite professor at the A.S. polling stations.

BRET JONAS

### Just Say No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Spring Election, you have an option on the ballot that has never been offered!!! YOU CAN VOTE FOR: NONE OF THE ABOVE!

What does that mean? If you believe in this representative system, but are facing the dilemma of trying to choose between the "worse of evils" then you can make a statement by voting for NONE OF THE ABOVE.

As for those of you who think that this representative system of A.S. Legislative Council is systematically alienating and exclusive from students genuinely participating in their own university life, then make a statement by voting NONE OF THE ABOVE in a boycott of politicians who always lie in their campaign promises. As we all have experienced, once elected they become sick and diagnose with amnesia!

In addition, if you find it ridiculous that one legislative council member represents 1000 students or more in an undefined constituency do something about it. This an institution of higher education "or at least it is supposed to be," and as such we all know that only the individual is capable of adequately representing her/himself. The point is simple, exercise your right to vote NONE OF THE ABOVE!

LINETTE HAYES, MICHELLE VILLEGAS, CHARLENE ORETTA



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## CSUN Sets Late in SB's Season Finale

Layton's #5 Win Leads Netters, 7-2

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

It may have been the final match of the season on its home turf, but the UCSB women's tennis squad was on very shaky ground near the end of singles play Monday, leading only 3-2 with #5 singles player Lisa Layton locked in a three-set battle.

On the other side of the net was Cindy Nielson, CSUN's last hope of evening the team score heading into doubles play. A victory for Layton would put the Lady Gauchos a doubles win away from clinching the match; a victory for Nielson would put the Lady Matadors closer to springing a major upset in their first year of Division I play.

Score one for the home team.

Layton cruised to a third-set win, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, to virtually ice the match for UCSB. Santa Barbara went onto sweep doubles play, sending the Matadors back to Northridge with a 7-2 loss and sending the Lady Gauchos to Ojai with some momentum for Thursday's opener of the Big West Championships.

"It was a tough match, but I was blocking out the team scores because I had other things to worry about... like winning the match," Layton said about the singles victory. It was the only win UCSB would get in the bottom three singles matches, as both #4 Trina Eggers (7-6, 6-2 to Michelle Reed) and #6 Angee Morriss (6-2, 7-6 to Gabriela Knizek) dropped tough singles matches.

"I was surprised that their bottom three were strong, they weren't much weaker than the top three," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "But Lisa played well. In the first set she played really aggressively, (in) the second set she fell off a little bit and (in) the third set, Lisa got back on top of it and controlled the match."

With #1 Tracie Johnstone back in the lineup after resting ankle and elbow injuries in the Lady Gauchos' last match, UCSB was able to dominate the top three singles matches. Johnstone had little trouble with Heather Miller, defeating the top Matador 6-1, 6-0. #2 Laura Rutledge (6-2, 6-1 over Cathie Teobaldi) and #3 Carla Quaresma (6-0, 6-0 over Denise Cass) also won easily.

"It was nice to be back at #2," laughed Rutledge, who played #1 in Johnstone's absence. "It was nice to get back in the groove and get ready to go to Ojai. This was a good match to get my mind back on tennis."

Despite a lengthy wait between her singles and doubles

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**SKY HIGH** — #5 singles player Lisa Layton scored a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 win for the Lady Gauchos, putting them up 4-2 heading into doubles play. UCSB swept the doubles matches to defeat CSUN, 7-2.

## ROSS FRENCH

### Burn The Magazine! SI Wrongs UCSB Fans

UCSB has been hosed by Sports Illustrated.

Not any of the athletic teams, mind you, despite the fact that the national magazine has an annoying habit of blowing off any school north of Los Angeles or south of Stanford, no matter what their accomplishment. No, this time, SI insulted the entire student fan population of UCSB.

Let me explain.

The other night I was looking through the April 8 issue of SI when I came across an article telling about three brothers from New Jersey who were hoping to make a fortune by packaging face paint in the colors of major colleges, then selling it to campus bookstores and at sporting events. The prepackaged paint would eliminate the hassle of finding "Cardinal Red" in the middle of December, making it easier for fans to show their support.

As I read through the article, wishing that I had thought up the idea, I came across the photo that graced the center of the page. It was a shot of a fan wearing a blue and yellow fright wig and matching blue and yellow paint upon his face. He wore a blue and yellow "We are #1" shirt and had his fist in the air. He was obviously a true-blue fan.

And he looked familiar to me. In fact I was sure I had seen him before. I examined the picture closer. His face boasted a "B" on his exposed left cheek, and just the slightest hint of an "S" on the other cheek. He had what seemed to be a bolo around his neck, and was wearing a button reading "Official UCSB Basketball Fan."

Oh joy! Oh rapture! Finally some national recognition. Granted it was only a picture of a fan, but it was better than nothing. My eyes leaped to the caption, which read: "A hot market for GameFace existed at Michigan."

Michigan?

I looked again. The pin really did say UCSB.

Now, the last time I checked, UCSB wasn't in Michigan. In fact, the initials UC preclude it from being there. So I checked. Maybe UCSB had played a game there that I had forgotten. Maybe I overlooked something.

Nope. The only thing that I could find regarding Michigan was a picture from the Rose Bowl that graces one of the walls in the Nexus sports office.

It was clear as day. We'd been hosed.

I was mad. A national magazine puts one of our fans — incidentally, it was 1990 graduate Mark Shpall, easily one of the most rabid UCSB fans in history — in its pages, then says he's from

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## TRACK & FIELD ROUND-UP

### Men's Team Struggles In Track Invitational

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

Men's track and field Head Coach Sam Adams seemed disappointed after his team's showing in last Friday's Pomona Pitzer Invitational meet.

"We were sort of flat," Adams said.

Coming off a successful meet the week before, in which the Gaucho squad dominated three less competitive college teams and high jumper Colman Conroy set a school record, it may be obvious why Adams saw Friday's competition as a bit of a let-down. However, Adams himself was quick to point out that "we had some good performances (in Pomona)."

Despite going up against over a dozen schools and competing without standouts Andy Sheaffer, Toby Freebourn and Conroy, the Gauchos certainly didn't embarrass themselves on Friday. Among the notable performers for the UCSB team were pole vaulters Aaron Morris, taking first with a 14'7", and Harold Tower, who took second with his personal-best vault of 13'6". A pair of Gaucho freshmen placed in the triple jump: Zack Hickman took first with a 46'6" jump and Delton Walker finished third with 45'7". Sophomore David Hammond's time of 50.86 in the 400 meters gave him a first place, and first-year runner Gunther Kuhn won the 800 meters with a 1:58.13 time. Bryan MacMillan turned in a notable second-place finish, as the junior ran a personal best 9:09.68 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Meanwhile, Sheaffer, Conroy and Freebourn, along with UCSB's 4x800 relay team, were participating in Saturday's Mt. Sac relays at Walnut. Conroy was the Gauchos' best finisher, taking a second place with a high jump of 7'2 1/2". Sheaffer and Freebourn turned in superb performances in the hammer throw and steeplechase, respectively, and the relay team turned in a respectable, but not spectacular, time.

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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**LEADER OF THE PACK** — Four women tracksters set, or nearly set, personal records at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational on Friday.

### Ladies Set Personal Bests at Invite

UCSB women's track and field Head Coach Jim Triplett may have been given a glimpse of his future when the team bus he drove to the Pomona Pitzer Invitational Friday contained only freshmen athletes.

"I didn't realize until I was on the road that I was driving (12) freshmen," he said amusingly.

At the Invitational — which also featured Gaucho rivals UC Irvine and Occidental — four of his passengers turned in superb performances when all of them either achieved, or nearly achieved, personal best marks.

Keri Peterson placed third in the discus, launching a throw of 123'4 1/2" for a new personal record.

"I think it all finally came together (at Pomona) because I've been trying so hard at practice," said Peterson, who also finished third in the shot put, and whose previous best was a throw of 113' during her senior year in high school.

In the 800-meter race, Julie Thomas shaved off two more seconds from her personal best by placing to a fifth with a time of 2:16.84. In the long and triple

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# Men's LAX Scores Top Seed

Team Edges Davis, 7-6, Will Face #2 Arizona on Friday

By Scott Lowe  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's lacrosse team improved its record to 14-1 this weekend, clinching the Northern Division #1 seed as it edged UC Davis Sunday, 7-6. As the #1 team from the Northern Division, the Gauchos travel to Tempe Friday to play Arizona, the #2 team from the South.

Arizona advanced with a victory over San Diego State, as did UC Berkeley with a win against Sonoma State. The #1 seed from the South, Whittier, made it with its defeat of UCSD.

Santa Barbara has not experienced a championship season since 1987. No players from that championship team still remain.

"Any team that we play next weekend is definitely beatable," senior defenseman Keith Smith said. "Nobody on (this) team has experienced a championship season, but we know what we need to do to get there."

Sunday's game against Davis found the

Gauchos tied with three minutes remaining in the final period. Smith gained control of the ball and took it downfield to find a teammate positioned in front of the goal. With what was originally intended to be a pass to that man, Smith scored the winning goal, as the ball slipped past both his teammate and the opposing goalie.

"Offensively, we had no standouts on Sunday. We only scored seven goals," Head Coach Tom Chancler said. "In terms of defensive play, any time that you can hold a team to six goals, you're doing something right ... Josh Biggs, Keith Smith and John Mehew all played very well."

The Gauchos have previously defeated Arizona, 10-9, during the finals week of Winter Quarter.

"It is very tough for a team to beat another two times in one season," Chancler said. "The first loss gives a team a lot of incentive and motivation to come back and prove themselves worthy the next time."

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**CROWNED** — The UCSB men's lacrosse team clinched the top seed in the Northern Division with a 7-6 win over UC Davis. The Gauchos travel to Tempe to face the South's #2 team, the University of Arizona.

# Sizzling Sluggers Look To Cool Down Waves

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

The last time the Waves crashed Santa Barbara, the UCSB baseball team had its game washed out. This afternoon at 2:30 p.m., the Gauchos and Pepperdine Waves will try it again at Campus Diamond, making up a March 26 rainout.

As well as the two clubs have been playing, it may take a rainfall to cool them off as UCSB (25-17-1 overall, 5-7 in Big West) enters the contest fresh off a three-game sweep over the University of the Pacific, while the Waves come to town ranked fourth in the nation with a 29-7-1 record.

The Gauchos, though, are concentrating most of their energy on getting back into the Big West Conference title race. But with today's matchup with Pepperdine and a date with perennial power Cal State Northridge tomorrow at Campus Diamond, Santa Barbara won't be able to look beyond its midweek top-notch opponents to an upcoming weekend series at league cellar-dweller UC Irvine.

The Gaucho pitching staff made it through the Pacific series fairly successfully, as starters Tim DeGrasse and Mike Woodward and relievers Tom Myers and Pat Bennett all had strong outings. However, the third starter, Scott Longaker, struggled Sunday, forcing Myers to pitch the final 5 2/3 innings, which now means the team's pitching plans will be altered for the next two days.

"We're in a lot of trouble Tuesday and Wednesday," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said after Sunday's game. "I was expecting eight or nine innings out of Longaker, and if I had got those, then I would have started Myers Tuesday. You could staff it against some teams, but against two nationally ranked teams, I'm not anxious to give up 20 runs."

Ferrer is speaking of letting several pitchers each throw a couple of innings over the two days so that they all can stay fresh for the upcoming weekend. It is expected that many of the Gaucho hurlers will see some time on the mound regardless of Ferrer's final decision.

**EXTRA-INNINGS:**

Offensively, questions seem to be simpler to answer for UCSB, as it appears that all Gaucho regulars are free and clear of any slumps, including this week's Big West Player of the Week, first baseman Jeff Antoon. Antoon finished the week batting .475 (8-for-17) with four doubles and seven RBI ...

# WOMEN

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jumps, Theresa Cherry leaped to third- and second-place finishes, respectively.

Another outstanding first-year performance was Dawn Marusov's throw of 99'10", which earned her third place in the javelin throw. The personal-best

throw was set in an event in which Marusov participated for only the second time this season.

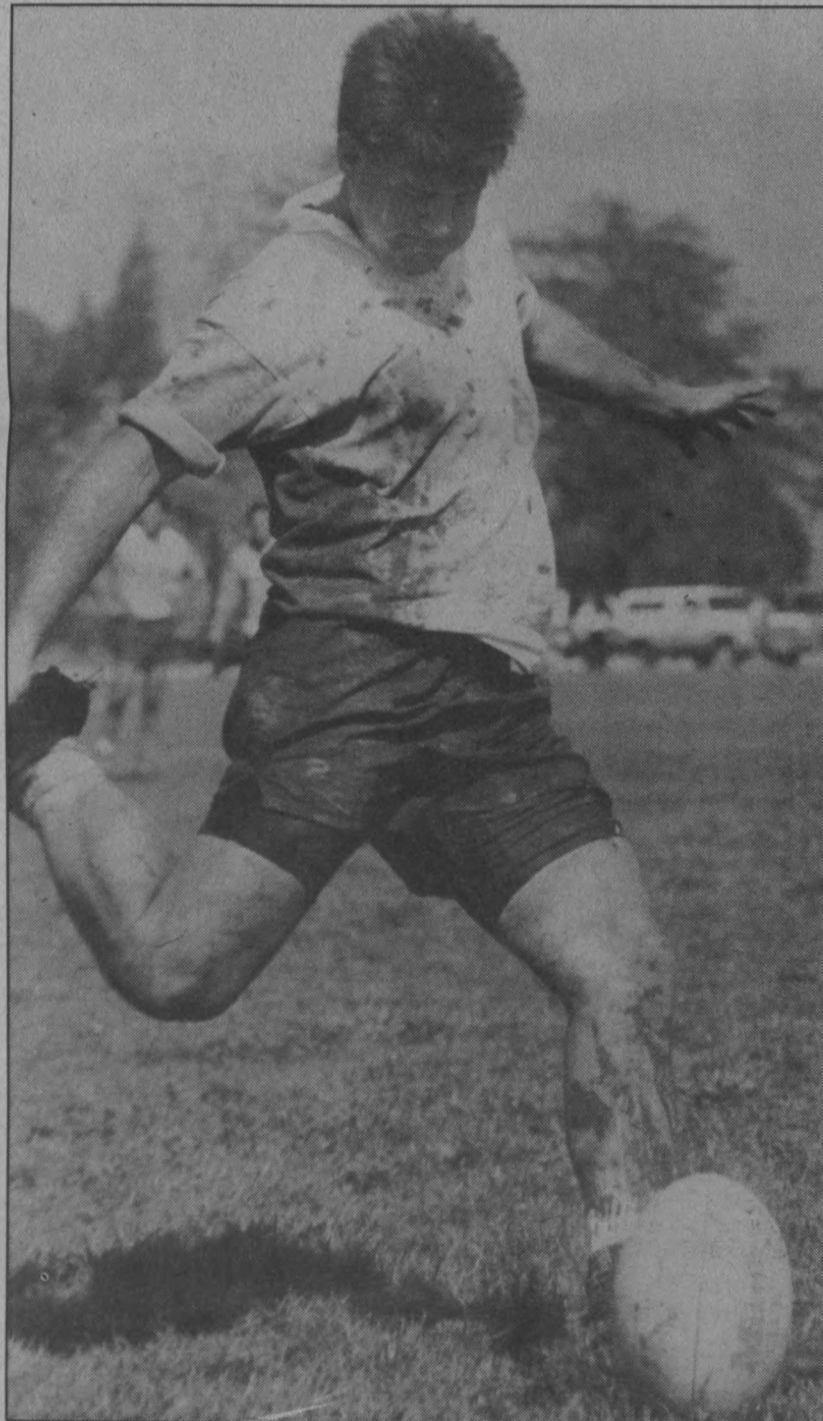
The performances of his Lady Gauchos was gratifying, and Triplett remarked about the results his young athletes produced overall.

"We competed very well as a team," he said. "I'm beginning to see all the hard work finally paying off."

— Rob Carpio

# Rugger's' Postseason Doesn't Last Long

By Aaron Santell  
Staff Writer



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**BOOTED** — After one week of playoff action, the rugby squad was out of the postseason. UCSB finished 5-3 in league play, but was 1-2 in the playoffs.

The UCSB rugby team put the wraps on a long and tough season this weekend with one win and two losses at the Pacific Coast playoff tournament. The Gauchos, who finished 5-3 in league play, found themselves in the unfamiliar position of qualifying for the tournament after missing the postseason play tourney the past five years.

"It was nice that we were able to go to the playoffs for a change," Gaucho Rich Gebele said. "We didn't win but we played pretty well and it was cool for the seniors who aren't returning."

In its first game at Stanford University on Friday, #7 seed UCSB fell hard to #2 UC Berkeley, 30-0.

"They really hurt us," Gaucho Chris Conrad said. "We played all right but they overpowered us in the scrums. We came close to scoring a few times but we couldn't get it in."

Losing to Cal on Friday pitted Santa Barbara against Washington State on Saturday as it turned out to be the opposite of Friday's game with the Gauchos winning, 34-4.

"Everything was going our way," Conrad said. "They were a lot bigger but they couldn't translate it. We had a lot of strength in the scrum and our momentum kept building and building."

On Sunday, in their last game of the postseason play, the Gauchos faced a traditional rival, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and lost a tough game, 20-12. At the half, the Santa Barbara trailed 13-12 but UCSB was unable to pull ahead.

"They got a break and took the lead," Conrad said. "They scored twice in the second half and we just couldn't come back. They played really evenly."

Berkeley beat Stanford for the Pacific Coast title on Sunday, advancing to the final-four national tournament to be held next month. Santa Clara University finished third, Long Beach State was fourth, Cal Poly took fifth, UCSB placed sixth, University of Oregon came in seventh and Washington State took eighth.

"Overall we had a really good year," Conrad said. "We owe it all to our coach Trevor Morgan. He provided stability and guidance for a team that usually has no coach."

# MEN

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The track team now finds itself less than three weeks away from the Big West Championship meet. Adams sees his squad currently around fifth in the seven-school conference, but added "... we'll have to improve" to remain fifth.

Adams is hoping to see his team get in top form in time for the Big West competition, adding that, "we'll see what happens between now and the conference championships."

Next up for the track and field team will be a meet this Saturday at the Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo.

# TENNIS

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matches, Rutledge's mind stayed on tennis, as she and partner Carla Quaresma beat Reed and Nielson, 6-1, 6-2 in the #2 doubles match. UCSB's #1 team of Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger continued their quest for another NCAA appearance, beating Knizek and Miller, 6-1, 6-1. In the #3 match,

Layton (subbing for Eggers, who sat with a leg injury) and Audrey Petermann defeated Cass and Teobaldi, 7-6, 6-1.

The Lady Gauchos end the regular season with a 14-11 record, but, more importantly, take a perfect conference record into the Big West Championships. With the top seed in the tournament, the Lady Gauchos are back on steady ground.

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# FRENCH

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Michigan. Granted he was wearing blue and yellow, but since when is Michigan the only school to wear those colors? And how difficult is it to see that the guy had "SB" on his face. Unless I'm mistaken, there is no "SB" in "Michigan Wolverines."  
Now maybe I'm overreacting, but it seems that this is just another example of the national media blowing off UCSB, merely because it isn't the biggest or best UC school. For example, take all the times that you've heard announcers say "and the Gauchos of Cal-Santa Barbara." Or all the times that papers like the *Los Angeles Times*

don't carry UCSB game scores because they aren't that important. Or the national magazines that neglect to mention UCSB in their preseason reviews.  
Things have to change. In keeping with the wannabe Berkeley spirit on this campus, I'm going to start a protest of my own. I'm asking anyone who gives a damn about UCSB athletics to write to SI and complain about the lack of recognition of UCSB. Tell them that we are mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore. Most importantly tell their copy readers to get on the ball.  
And we'll continue on during basketball season. The first station to call us Cal-Santa Barbara will find themselves besieged by a flood of letters. If they do it again, then we'll organize

something even more drastic, like cameras mysteriously being blocked during a Big Monday game. (I would have suggested boycotting games that were to be televised, but we did that last season.)  
And if our demands are not met, we'll really get them. We'll swear on TV. We'll cuss 'til the cows come home. It won't reflect on us, because the viewing audience will think that the loudmouth heathens are from Cal-Santa Barbara, not UCSB.  
So get up and do something, write a letter. You can reach Sports Illustrated by writing: The Editor, Sports Illustrated, Time-Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020-1393. This is important.  
Brothers and Sisters Unite!

*A Michigan fan? SI thinks so, but true Gauchos can spot the colorful Mark Shpall a mile away. The pin, the face paint, the afro wig — only a rabid Gaucho booster would be seen in public like that. Take note, SI.*



A hot market for GameFace existed at Michigan.

# LAX

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"The game is at night, so we don't have to worry about the heat, which is a big help to a team like ours that is used to playing in more moderate climates."  
If the Gauchos win Friday, they will play the winner of the Berkeley-Whittier game in the championship Sunday.



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# U.S. Briefs

## From The Daily of the University of Washington

Smoking may be banned in all UW buildings except student residence halls if the Board of Regents heeds faculty recommendations made earlier this month.

The policy recommended by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee also bans smoking in University vehicles and prohibits the sale of tobacco on campus.

The school's current policy allows smoking in a variety of areas, including a smoking lounge in the HUB, private offices and the faculty lounge. The UW has been working on a new smoking policy since Gov. Booth Gardner issued an executive order in 1989 calling for smoking to be banned in all state facilities.

A new smoking policy is still several months away, however. UW President William P. Gerberding is expected to draft his recommended smoking policy within the next week or so. The measure will then go through a lengthy review process, including a public hearing. Eventually the Board of Regents will approve the final policy.

Besides the Faculty Senate, the ASUW, UW staff and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate have each responded to a preliminary recommendation from the president that would prohibit tobacco sales and smoking in campus buildings except in residence hall rooms and designated smoking rooms in the Faculty Club, HUB and South Campus Center.

While the ASUW and the GPSS called for lighter regulations, the Faculty Senate recom-

mended that the policy be made stricter.

## From the Daily Eastern News of East Illinois University

Seven out of 10 Eastern students surveyed by *The Daily Eastern News* expressed discontent with the \$110 fee they will pay next year for the new student recreation center.

The recreation center is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1991. It will house new basketball, badminton and volleyball courts, a jogging track, a weight room and circuit training room, multi-purpose room and lounge areas.

"I think we got ripped off," said freshman Chad Gaub, who was interviewed as part of a random survey of the student body.

"I'm very disgusted by this increase," said junior Mary Tobin. "It's supposed to be reasonable to go here, and if they keep this up, it'll cost as much as U of I."

Even though the center was approved by a student referendum in the fall of 1989, 80 percent of the students surveyed said they did not vote on the referendum.

For the Nov. 8, 1989 vote, 1,546 Eastern students out of the 10,427 enrolled at that time cast ballots. This figure represented less than 15 percent of the total student population.

However, many administrators feel there-ferendum was a fair representation of student opinions since the vote was open to all students, and was published before the vote took place.

"Students had requested this for a long time," said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

## From the University of South Carolina Gamecock

As an early spring heat settles over Columbia, student demands for air conditioning have reached the protest level.

"A few of us are going to sleep out in the lobby to protest," said Jimmy Honeycutt, a junior marketing major and a Moore Hall resident advisor. "It's been hot for some time now, and spring started ... days ago."

Just because the weather is balmy does not mean it will stay that way, is what students have been hearing from USC administrators explaining their decision not to turn on air conditioning in campus dormitories.

"We go by the five-day forecast through *The State* newspaper and the Weather Bureau," said Brian Burgin, assistant to the Director of Housing Services.

"The temperature lows for the next few days will be in the 30s."

"We want y'all to be comfortable, but if we turn on the air conditioning now we'll have a campus full of sick people," Burgin said.

Still, many students are upset over the uncomfortable conditions in their rooms.

"All I know is it's damn hot in my room," freshman economics major Scott Ravan said. Honeycutt said hot and muggy rooms are not a comfortable environment for studying.

"I don't feel that Housing Services or the Area Office really have the students in mind," he said. "My question is whether their interest is of the students or the interest of cost."

Compiled by Larry Speer

## CHEMIST

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As a Black chemistry student at UCSB, Banks said she is concerned about the low number of Black students in the technical sciences.

"Black students coming in under science that don't do well right away are not receiving enough support,"

she said. "They are not encouraged to stick with it. Instead they are encouraged to go into liberal arts."

This kind of encouragement is not preparing students for the world they will face when they graduate, Banks said.

"Sure it's tough," Banks added. "But your hard work will pay off if you just stick with it."

Banks worked for the South Coast Air Quality

Management District, the largest air pollution lab in the country, last summer and conducted research for an environmental chemistry lab in Los Angeles two years ago.

Eventually, she hopes to run her own lab or do extensive research in environmental chemistry.

Banks credits UCSB graduate student Deanna Franke and chemistry Professor Hellmut Eckert for

support and encouragement. Both worked with Banks on her award-winning study of the synthesis and classification of alloys for use as semiconductors or as infrared transparent material.

"She's done an excellent job," Eckert said. "She has pursued this on her own and I am very pleased. I can certainly trust her in my lab."

## VIGIL

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dent Steve Watkins countered criticisms that activists are going too far in their quest for animal rights. "We don't hope for a day when animals can vote, we just want to show them some respect."

The humane treatment of animals is also central to the debate. While animal rights activists claim much of the research done on animals is unnecessary and cruel, scientists say their work is closely regulated by the university and the government.

UCSB biology Professor Steven Fisher has been accused by AE of blinding laboratory animals in his experiments on retinal detachment—a charge Fisher has repeatedly denied.

"Steve Fisher has had his work criticized by experts in his field. They feel that his work is worthless in terms of human retinal detachment," Oswitch said.

"I don't mind if people disagree with me," Fisher said. "I just don't like their tactics, saying that I blind animals. Their fliers are filled with distortion and I've received a lot of hate mail because of it, including death threats," Fisher said.

World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week will run until Friday, with events being held in Santa Barbara and other places throughout Southern California. An AE rally will be held today in front of Cheadle Hall.

## CENTER: Ousted Director Was Kept on Payroll

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Tepfer was paid through the Tutorial Center even after being reassigned to a post under Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs Ron Tobin because administrators were unable to find other funding sources, he added.

Tepfer was removed from his position at the center after an internal audit revealed that he and other staffers had used office resources to conduct business for the Universal Theosophy Foundation, a national quasi-religious group. Irregularities were also found in the center's fiscal and personnel management.

Following the audit, Tepfer was reassigned to Tobin's office to work on a task force dealing with minority retention issues. Because the Academic Programs budget could not support

*"If there is a budget deficit which might be equal to Tepfer's salary, we will adjust the budget at the end of the year."*

**Gene Awakuni**  
Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Tepfer's salary, Zomalt said he agreed to pay him out of the Tutorial Center's budget.

Besig worked as a computer analyst for the center for almost nine years and had many conflicts with his co-workers before he left the Tutorial Center on sick leave in October and never returned, the source said.

Awakuni insisted that any losses incurred from paying the two salaries will be reimbursed from the Student Affairs budget. "If there is a budget deficit

which might be equal to Tepfer's salary, we will adjust the budget at the end of the year."

Zomalt said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young decided to continue paying Tepfer's salary, although Young denied knowledge of the withdrawals. "I actually don't know the source of Tepfer's final dollars," Young said.

Tepfer said he is no longer employed by the university and declined to comment further. Besig, who is

also no longer employed at UCSB, was unavailable for comment.

The Tutorial Center has been forced to streamline its services in the wake of 7.9 percent university-wide budget cuts. Unique financial issues—including Tepfer and Besig's salaries—have led to rumors that the center could possibly close.

In an earlier interview, Awakuni denied that the center might close, although he said financial problems could significantly alter the way the center presents its services and possibly necessitate a fee-for-service charge for usually free tutoring.

"This was an especially difficult time to experience because of an increase in demand," Interim Director of the Tutorial Center Hyman Johnson said.

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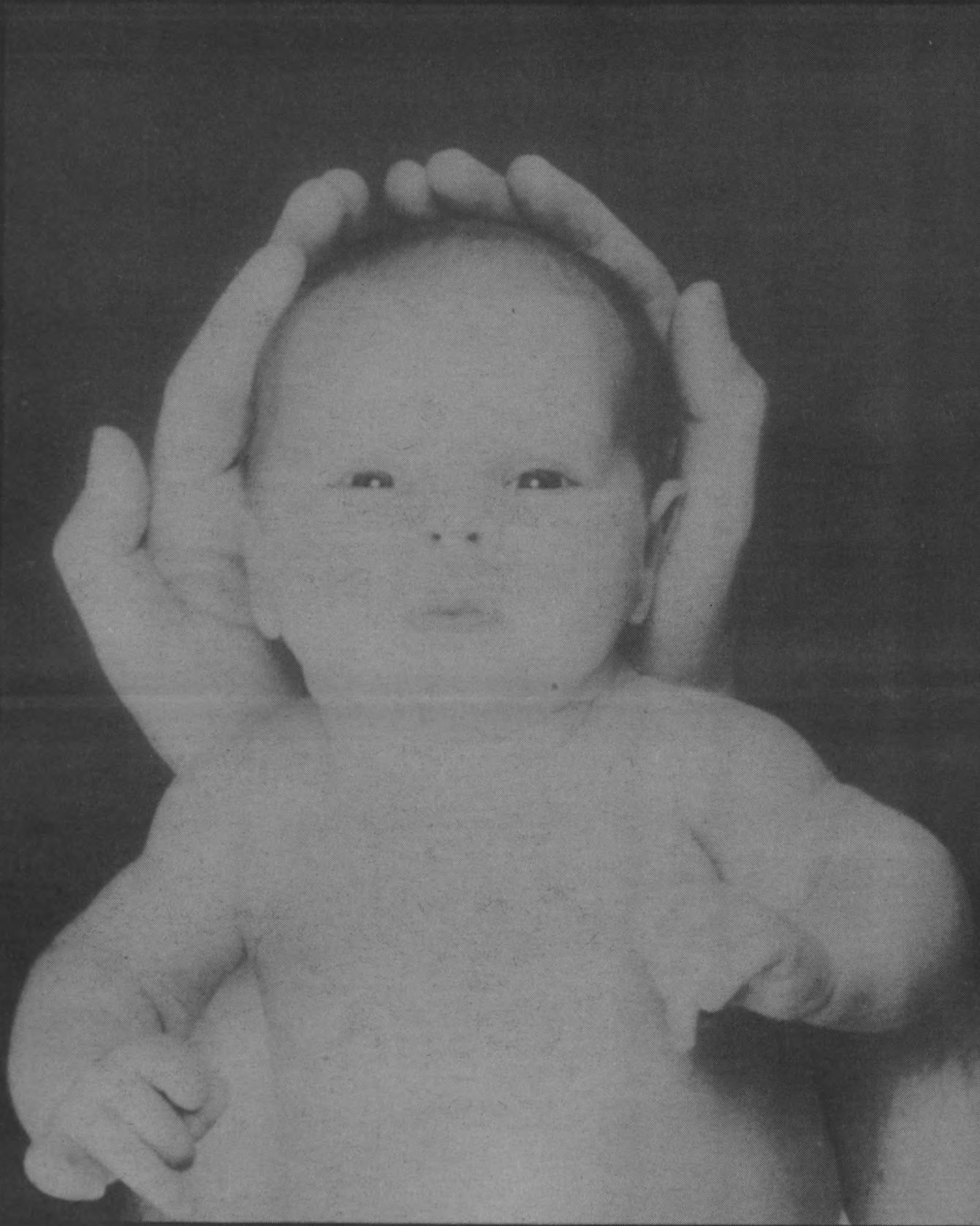
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