



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 118

April 25, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

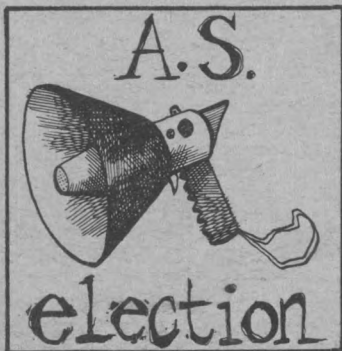
Two Sections, 28 Pages

A.S. Election Roadkill on Info Superhighway

NetStation Voting Continued Despite Decision

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer
and Rosa Ruey
Reporter

As paper polling stations open today on campus, members of the Associated Students



Elections Committee have expressed dissatisfaction with the apparent failure by A.S. staff to cancel electronic voting Monday.

The committee decided to cancel electronic balloting a day early when a Microcomputer Lab system administrator in-

stalled a utility allowing access to the Gold system — which included A.S. election balloting — via e-mail accounts. This allowed students with modems to vote from their homes by accessing their accounts and selecting Gold.

The decision to prematurely cancel electronic voting came in response to concerns that modem access to ballots could jeopardize the integrity of on-line voting and that electronic candidate selection was not user friendly, according to committee member and Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

While access to ballots through MCL e-mail accounts was canceled Monday, voting at NetStations continued against the decision of the A.S. Elections Committee to cut electronic polling altogether, according to committee member and University-Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown.

"Modem access was deactivated [Monday] morning, but

See VOTING, p.12

Beer Flows Sans Brouhaha

By Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

While the opening of Chilitos in the UCen Hub last month brought with it concerns about enforcing alcohol policies on campus, the restaurant claims the presence of liquor has presented no problems.

The responsibility for checking I.D.s rests solely upon the employees of Chilitos, not UCen personnel, according to UCen

Director Alan Kirby.

"If you're sitting down at the Hub and you see a guy cleaning tables, for instance, well, his job is to clean tables," he said. "It's [Chilitos'] job to look for alcohol."

Chilitos has served beer and wine to thirsty patrons since March 2 without encountering problems with intoxicated customers or fake I.D.s, according to co-owner Alex Diaz.

See HUB, p.11



Nexus File Photo

I.V. jet skiers such as this one should be photographed with a powerful zoom lens since they are required to keep their distance from swimmers.

Local Jet Skiers Raise Waves of Concern

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

A group of concerned students are initiating a community effort to improve swimming conditions at local beaches where they believe negligent jet skiers threaten public safety.

The 20-member Isla Vista Student Coalition is working to pool the efforts of local officials, jet ski dealers and sports enthusiasts to increase patrols at I.V. beaches and better educate jet skiers about state regulations.

Jet skiers often ride too close

to the shoreline and swimmers, according to IVSC member Gina Lucariello, a senior environmental studies and physical geography major.

"It's not every jet skier who goes out there, but it's enough to make it a problem," she said. "Local law enforcement hasn't been able to do enough."

The I.V. Community Enhancement Committee Public Safety Subcommittee and local residents concluded Monday night that current laws need stronger enforcement and that other safety measures deserve consideration.

"We are all in agreement that

the problem needs to be addressed. There needs to be enforcement of existing law," said IVCEC member Kristen Jacobson, adding that other possible solutions include placing buoys in the water year-round at the 200-foot mark and posting signs bearing speed laws.

Goleta Park Rangers patrol Goleta Beach, while I.V. beaches from Campus Point to Sands Beach fall under jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Dept. Jet skiers must remain 200 feet from the shoreline at beaches

See SAFETY, p.7



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Say Cheese

After being stretched to the limit of his endurance, this struggling student was then hurled backward in a horizontal bungee challenge, just one of the events featured in Storke Plaza Monday promoting health and fitness.

Supes to Address Construction of Affordable Homes in Goleta Area

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A low-income housing project in Goleta will be among the items up for discussion at today's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The board will consider a motion to approve the Mountain View affordable-housing project, to be located on Winchester Canyon Road, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"There will be a staff report, public comment and board debate," he said. "It's scheduled for two hours, so they'll cover everything."

The project would contain 126 units, with half of them designated as low-income homes, according to county planner Steve Goggia.

"The planning commission

recommends that the board approve the map," he said. "If they take action and approve it, that would be final ... but the board has the discretion to modify some things."

However, neighboring residents are not in favor of the project, according to Wallace.

"I'm not going to support it at this point," he said. "Nobody in the neighborhood likes it. ... It's not compatible with the neighborhood. I think it's just the wrong location."

The housing overlay, originally approved for affordable units by previous board members, is unnecessary due to several similarly zoned projects under consideration, according to Wallace.

"This was one of the mistakes I think they made. There is a great number of affordable hous-

See BOARD, p.10

HEADLINERS

Security Measures Lax in Some Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time investigators conducted major reviews of federal offices, they found that required security audits for many buildings had not been done.

Even when the reviews were done, recommendations to make the buildings more secure were sometimes ignored, according to government reports on investigations over the past five years.

In one case, steps to make a building in the Southeast more secure were to be taken within six months. Six years later, the changes still had not been made.

A range of problems are cited in six reports by the General Service Administration's inspector general from 1990 through 1994.

In Fort Myers, Fla., for

example, an inspector said \$400,000 damage from the March 1990 firebombing of a federal facility might have been limited or prevented if a required security survey had been done before the

was no weekend guard service and the old alarm did not work.

After the burglary, it cost \$12,000 to change locks throughout the building because the burglar made off with the

in the earlier audits.

But Boyd added that problems would be found in other regions. "You have some people who are very good and you have some people who are average," he said.

The previous reviews found major problems in each of the five regions that were studied.

In the Fort Worth, Texas, region, which includes Oklahoma City, the inspector general found that pre-lease security reviews, required before government agencies move in, were "seldom, if ever, performed."

As a result, the report noted, "buildings may not have an adequate level of security." And it warned that "known security risks remain uncorrected."



Even when the reviews were done, recommendations to make the buildings more secure were sometimes ignored.

lease for the building was signed.

In another case, in Columbus, Ohio, the federal building was burglarized on a December weekend in 1991 — 14 months after a security survey said a new alarm system should be installed because there

master keys.

Jim Boyd, a Washington-based security specialist for the Federal Protective Service, said a new review ordered by President Clinton would find improvements in some regions because "they're scared. They got caught"

Bomb in Package Explodes in Office Building; One Killed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One man was killed Monday when a package bomb exploded in the lobbying offices of the private California Forestry Association in downtown Sacramento.

An employee of the industry trade group retrieved a small, heavy package at 2:10 p.m. outside the association's one-story brick office, which is directly across the street from the state Dept. of Justice four blocks north of the state Capitol, said police spokesman Michael Heenan said.

"Another employee took the package. That individual attempted to open it and it exploded," Heenan said.

Sacramento Police Chief Arturo Venegas said there was no indication of any link to the Oklahoma City federal building explosion last week, but that federal agents were called

to join in the investigation.

The bombing immediately brought to mind the Unabom case, in which two people have been killed and 23 hurt by 15 mailed bombs over 17



years. Several victims have been in Northern California, including a Sacramento computer store owner who was killed in 1987 outside his store.

"We're obviously investigating to see if there is any connection with our Unabom suspect," said FBI spokesman Bob Griego in San Francisco. "They're scrambling around down there checking this out."

Study Claims Teen Smokers Have Overall Riskier Habits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers who smoke are far more likely than their nonsmoking peers to simultaneously take other risks that jeopardize their health, federal officials reported Monday.

Scientists and parents have long known that teenagers are risk-takers. But new research from a massive study of 12- to 21-year-olds suggests teen smoking might be a sign of more danger than previously thought.

"They're taking multiple risks and putting themselves in real harm," said study author Charlotte Schoenborn of the National Center for Health Statistics.

Government researchers interviewed 10,645 youths about a myriad of risky health behavior beginning in 1992. To help ensure the teens answered truthfully, they heard the questions through special

headsets so parents couldn't eavesdrop.

Overall, the results supported other surveys: A vast number of teens smoke, drink, fight, carry weapons, have sex and



shun seat belts. And some other researchers have found smokers somewhat more likely to take illegal drugs.

But Schoenborn took the data a step further and reported that U.S. teens who smoke are between two and 17 times more likely than nonsmokers to have a variety of risky health habits. "There seem to be clusters of behaviors that are pretty alarming," she concluded.

Baseball Season to Start, but Umpires Are Still Locked Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball appeared headed for opening day with replacement umpires after no progress Monday in negotiations with the locked-out regulars.

Given that in 1991 the sides settled just a few hours before the first pitch, there was still a chance for a late agreement before tonight's opener, but management negotiator Robert Kheel and union head Richie Phillips weren't optimistic. They were scheduled to talk again Monday night.

"It's with regret that we can't make a deal," Kheel said. "We would rather have the disruption at the present time, however unattractive that may be, rather than at a time of the association's choosing."

Coming off the players' 232-day strike, the last thing owners wanted was

another labor confrontation. Players indicated their support for the umpires but said they would play. Umpires intend to picket tonight's season opener in Miami between



the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Florida Marlins.

AL president Gene Budig and NL president Len Coleman issued a joint statement calling the umpires' demands "unrealistic" following the players' strike. The leagues are proposing a raise in starting salaries to \$70,000 from \$60,000. The top of the scale calls for the pay of a 30-year veteran to rise to \$215,000 from \$175,000.

600 Refugees Refuse to Leave School Grounds, Fear Attack

KIBEHO, Rwanda (AP) — About 600 refugees holed up at a school strewn with mangled bodies refused on Monday to leave a camp where thousands died in Rwanda's latest ethnic violence.

The camp that a week ago held 120,000 people, is now a ghost town of acres upon acres of deserted huts, broken shards of cooking pots, clothing, shoes and machetes.

At least 2,000 people were killed there by Rwandan soldiers or trampled to death in stampedes on Saturday. No bodies could be seen outside the school grounds; soldiers buried most of the dead in mass graves Sunday.

An estimated 100,000 men, women and children fled the camp, trudging Monday through ankle-deep mud and open countryside toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east of Kibeho.

Rwandan soldiers trained recoilless rifles on the school Monday but stayed back while U.N. troops using bullhorns tried to persuade the holdouts to leave.



Many of the holdouts apparently were hard-line Hutus who have the most to fear from the Tutsi-led army for the slaughter last year of some 500,000 Rwandans, most of them Tutsis.

"We have decided to stay here, but we are looking for somewhere else to go," said Silas Ndangamira, one of the people too frightened to leave. "We can't go home. They will kill us."

Daily Nexus

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CyberHeroes of the Working Class

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Digging through a box of old-crap-I-saved, I happened to find my high school diploma, my birth certificate and my National Forensics League ... document (it's the only word I could come up with). This NFL, of which I was a gold seal bearer, was not football related and had nothing whatsoever to do with Jack Klugman as "Quincy." No ... I was a debate nerd. No, I take that back — I made it cool. Cool like the mountain rain, baby.

Anyway, it wasn't that document or my taco-sauce-encrusted diploma that caused me to pause and reflect (which I do everytime I swamp out stacks of stuff I haven't touched in a while — it makes cleaning almost fun, like a treasure hunt). What started my far-off reverie was actually a few old copies of my high school paper. It made me think of an oath I took privately with myself one night when I was pounding out one of my sardonic epics for the editorial page (actually it was probably lunch time). I swore never to be a journalist. Yup, and here I am — a weather-person, flunkly of fate and nered of nature. Thousands hang on my every word.

It's a strange world we live in. Just ask Manny Santos.

Week to Educate Community on Past Genocide

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

The third annual Holocaust Remembrance Week, on campus today through Thursday, aims to promote awareness of the tragedy visited upon the Jewish community during World War II.

Events organized by the Israel Action Committee will be held as part of an international commemoration of the Holocaust which took the lives of one-third of the Jewish population between the years

1933 and 1945.

The week is also a celebration of the revival and renewal of Jewish life, according to Rabbi Stephen Cohen, Hillel advisor.

"There is an ideal in the Jewish community to remember the dead," he said. "Entire families were wiped out. We want to display the past conditions of society to benefit our future."

The remembrance week is important in educating individuals of past genocides in order to prevent similar future tragedies, according to Jane Forness,

event co-coordinator.

"The reason the Jews are so into having the Holocaust publicized is to promote awareness of crimes against all humanity with this example so near and dear to our hearts," she said. "We want to stop major human genocide from happening again in the next century."

Leah Malmon, a senior outreach worker at Hillel, hopes the message will reach everyone. "If we are successful, we're making it clear that other communities were affected," she said.

Each day of the commemoration, a name reading of Holocaust victims will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UCen. Anyone from campus may participate.

"It would be nice to see the campus unite together," said Audrey Axe, Hillel internal vice president. "Hopefully everybody will spend a few minutes in front of the name reading."

Today, faculty and members from the community will address causes

See WEEK, p.7

Foot Patrol Copes With Lack of Bilingual Cops

By Nicole Milne
Reporter

The loss of bilingual officers in the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has forced the station to resort to substitute channels of communication to make up for lack of a direct link to the Spanish-speaking community.

The IVFP had two Spanish-speaking officers on the force, Sgt. George Orneales and Lt. Roy Rosales. However, the patrol recently lost these two officers to normal rotation within county law enforcement agencies, according to Lee Bailey, head of I.V. Mediation and I.V. Community Enhancement Committee chair.

"Part of the problem as I understand it is that the officers of the Foot Patrol

like to serve in Isla Vista," he said. "They're only here for two years maximum and then they are transferred."

Unfortunately, the loss of Rosales and Orneales to the county Sheriff's Dept. left a significant gap for representation of I.V.'s Chicano/Latino community. It also creates a communication problem when dealing with Spanish-speaking residents, according to IVFP Deputy Wayne Ikola.

"I speak enough Spanish to write someone a ticket and to book them in jail, and that's all," he said. "I find it to be a great hindrance. Twenty to 25 percent of people in I.V. don't speak English well and it's difficult to communicate."

To deal with this problem, the IVFP has set up numerous options for situ-

ations in which a bilingual officer is needed. The station manages on a daily basis through some of its officers, according to Lt. Sam Gross.

"We get by on the day-to-day stuff by those with limited knowledge of the Spanish language," he said. "Some folks down here can do very well on a day-to-day basis within the community."

In situations requiring more in-depth conversation, the patrol has acquired a transfer service in which a multilingual speaker is on duty.

"We put the person on hold, dial the number [of the transfer service], and then it becomes a conference call," Gross said. "It's a direct matter over the phone."

This service has proven useful for some emergency

calls to the station. An added benefit of the transfer service is that it can be used for a variety of languages, not only Spanish, Gross added.

"We've contracted it, but not just for Spanish. It had 30 or 40 languages," he said. "We had a smaller service and they weren't able to speak some of the stranger languages like Laotian and Hmong, which we have in Isla Vista."

The IVFP also uses the option of simply referring the call to the county sheriff, university police or the California Highway Patrol, Gross added.

"Within the main Sheriff's Dept. there is usually a Spanish speaker on duty 24 hours a day," he said. However, the lack of

See POLICE, p.6

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2. Library/Arbor
3. Chemistry
4. Recreation Center (RecCen)

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HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK

April 24th-28th

Tuesday

April 25th

Name Reading Ceremony and Documentary Displays

10am-2pm

UCen Pavilion

"Holocaust... Why?"

Come participate in a panel discussion of historical, theological, and political issues of the Holocaust. Led by community leaders and UCSB professors from the History, Religious Studies, and English departments.

4pm

UCen Mission Room

Stories of Survival

Margot Jacob and Ruth Nebel, two Holocaust survivors tell about their struggles for life. Refreshments served!

8:30pm

Anacapa Dorm, Formal Lounge



Wednesday

April 26th

Name Reading Ceremony and Documentary Displays

10am-2pm

UCen Pavilion

"Escape from Sobibor" Screening

An award winning film dramatizing the horrible experience of the Nazi death camps. Based on the true story of a heroic escape attempt.

7pm

Phelps Hall, Room 1260

Thursday

April 27th

Name Reading Ceremony and Documentary Displays

10am-2pm

UCen Pavilion

"Nightwords"

The dramatic presentation of Holocaust literature and true-life testimonials, read by thirty-six members of the UCSB community. The world never heard these voices of suffering. Come listen to their powerful story now.

12pm, Noon

Theater, New MultiCultural Center (Pink UCen Bldg.)

Survivor Testimony and Candlelight Vigil

Real life survivor Judith Meisel will share the story of her escape from the

Nazi gas chamber. Mrs. Meisel is now a resident of Santa Barbara. Following her testimony, an outdoor candlelight vigil and reading will be held in memory of the millions of people murdered in the Holocaust.

7pm

Buchanan 1910

Friday

April 28th

Shabbat Services at Hillel and Student Discussion

Following Shabbat services, an interesting student discussion of Holocaust reactions and issues will be held. All are welcome!

6pm

University Religious Center

Lecturer Cannon Loose on Campus

By Rosa Ruey
Reporter

An eminent journalist was declared a distinguished lecturer for the College of Letters and Sciences, making him the latest addition to the UCSB staff.

Lou Cannon, western bureau chief of the *Washington Post*, received the honor earlier in Spring Quarter through an endowment from UCSB alumni Aaron and Cherie Raznick.

The experienced newsman believes he has much to offer the Gauchos and will be able to scan a wide

variety of topics during his time here.

"I was a Kennedy fellow at Harvard, I have taught at the University of Virginia and the University of Southern California, but being at UCSB is a different kind of experience," Cannon said. "Being here gives me a chance to do different things, speak on numerous subjects to a variety of departments. I am enjoying the university very much. I felt very welcomed and am finding the faculty and students friendly, courteous and interested."

Cannon will lecture throughout Spring Quarter to classes in history,

political science, communication, law and society, and interdisciplinary humanities, on topics ranging from presidencies and contemporary politics to race relations and the Vietnam legacy.

Currently on sabbatical from the *Post* to write a social history book, *Rodney King and the L.A. Riots*, Cannon is most widely known as a Ronald Reagan biographer, according to History Dept. Chair J. Sears McGee.

"We are much honored to have such an experienced journalist and intelligent speaker at

See CANNON, p.11

Spring Yields High Greek Numbers

By Michelle Logvinsky
Reporter

Potential greeks gathered throughout Isla Vista recently, as area sorority houses greeted guests for their second annual open house while fraternity houses participated in Spring Rush.

The fraternity rush attracted 254 possible brothers, with 202 accepting and signing bids, according to Nick Do, Interfraternity Council rush chair. Roughly 85 percent of the new pledges are from the freshman class, he added.

The sorority Spring Open House lasted two nights, attracting approximately 100 women per

evening. Those interested in the system were given informational fliers listing the different costs and benefits of membership, and then traveled to individual sorority houses.

"They get a feel of what they're interested in," said Leah Baltrenas, Panhellenic Council president. "We had the Greek Forum last week and it seems like the greek word is out in the Nexus and other places as well. It's a more comfortable and less formal process."

Although certain sorority chapters were unable to provide bids, the participants were not informed of which were accepting and which were not as they journeyed to each house. The event's primary goal

was to provide information about the sorority structure, according to Shannon Dean, Spring Rush chair.

"It started out as an open house last year so girls could find out what the greek system was all about," she said. "It's more of an interest night to provide an opportunity to check out the greek system and hopefully get rid of some myths."

The fraternity Spring Rush was a four-night formal process similar to the standard Fall Rush procedure. Although bids are normally offered only after the third evening, this year's Spring Rush allowed open bidding at any

See RUSH, p.10

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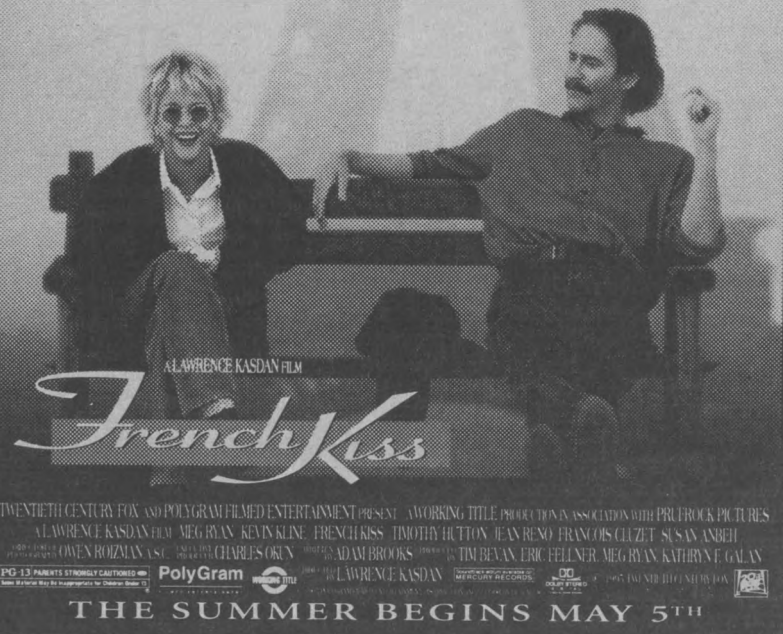
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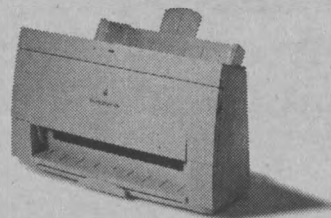
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Belly

with
Cold Water Flat



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April 27

in the
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Applications are due Friday, April 28

Sneak Preview



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"The Color Line: The Problem of the 21st Century?"
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Anti-Vivisectionists Honor Lives Lost

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

As a part of the annual World Week Against Vivisection, Animal Emancipation Inc. will hold a vigil near the biology buildings tonight.

The memorial event recognizes the animals killed in UCSB pharmacology labs, as well as former AE President Denise Ford, who passed away on April 2 due to diabetes complications, according to Vice President Simon Oswitch, Ford's successor to the presidency.

"Denise worked on this campaign for the past seven years," he said. "It's a commemoration of how effective she's been."

The evening will feature readings by Oswitch and others. "It will be a quiet, somber event to remember the lives lost," he said.

While the event was originally scheduled as a larger demonstration against campus vivisection, AE changed its focus following the loss of Ford, according to Oswitch.

Vigil coordinators anticipate a strong turnout, according to Dawn Rusin, a volunteer with Last Chance for Animals, one of three organizations

working with AE to support the event.

"It's a candlelight vigil for all the animals that were killed in the pharmacology labs and also for the president, Denise Ford," Rusin said. "So it's a very special vigil that we're having."

Biochemistry Professor Les Wilson hopes the vigil will remain nonviolent, despite high emotions.

"There's always concern when you have people demonstrating that have strong feelings," Wilson said. "I can't imagine there would be any problems unless they try to break into the building. I hope that it's peaceful and it's kept that way."

AE has targeted UCSB for protest against vivisection for several years, according to Oswitch, whose organization receives anonymous tips about campus lab experiments from individuals enrolled in lab classes.

"We've been protesting on the UCSB campus since 1988. Animals are being brutalized for no good reason," he said. "Our goal is to reach the student community. All in all, I think we have student support."

"We're not opposed to

research, we're opposed to inefficient, wasteful research," Oswitch added. "I'm very interested in what happens to the animals on this campus."

Previous demonstrations have elicited arguments from students and faculty expressing sentiments in favor of animal research. "In the past, they've hung posters demonstrating the value of animal research from their point of view," Wilson said.

The university recognizes the essential role of animal research and works to maintain the highest standards of animal welfare. A campus regulatory committee and veterinarian are responsible for ensuring that the animals are properly cared for, used appropriately and in minimal numbers, according to the UCSB Position on Animal Use in Research and Teaching.

However, AE is not only interested in the Santa Barbara campus, according to Oswitch. "My plan is to go against the UC system," he said.

The 7 p.m. vigil is supported by Education and Action for Animals, Orange County People for Animals and LCA.

POLICE

Continued from p.3
Spanish-speaking officers pervades the entire state as well as the county, according to Gross.

"There's a demand in the state of California for bilingual officers. They can pick and choose where they want to go," he said. "No one is trying to prevent bilingual officers in Isla Vista. There's de-

mand everywhere and a shortage of bilingual officers as well."

Santa Barbara County is particularly at a disadvantage in terms of gaining

See POLICE, p.12

Society of Professional Journalists

presents the

Mark of Excellence Award

First Place in the Region 11 Competition to

Daily Nexus
U.C. Santa Barbara

in the category of

All-Around Daily Newspaper

SPJ

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

April 8 1995 *Wendy Schuch*

In competition with college papers from Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii, the Daily Nexus was named best all-around daily newspaper. The Daily Nexus now joins other regional winners in a national competition to be decided in October.

Congratulations to the editors, writers, photographers and illustrators on the impressive achievement.

SAFETY

Continued from p.1
frequented by swimmers and 100 feet from the nearest bather, which can create some confusion, according to GPR officer Larry Baustin.

"The way the law's worded is you have to be outside 200 feet at beaches frequented by bathers," he said. "During the winter at those I.V. beaches, I don't know if they'd be qualified as heavily frequented."

While individuals remain concerned that some jet skiers disregard regulations, many community members and aquatic recreationalists alike believe everybody could enjoy the beaches if better patrolled.

"They haven't patrolled it," said Shad Burke, a senior business economics major who has jet skied for the past year. "During the summer there's a buoy

line, but as soon as the summer's gone, they take it out."

Most violators are not Santa Barbara residents, Burke added. "If they start enforcing, you'll see it's mostly out-of-towners getting tickets," he said.

The I.V. Foot Patrol typically handles the problem by responding to calls and is not always able to take action against violators, according to Patrol Deputy Alex Dipolt.

"We respond usually when there's a complaint," he said, adding that a jet ski unit periodically makes patrols.

Handing out tickets is at times difficult, according to Baustin. "Unless we see it or have a witness who can identify the swimsuit, it's hard to take action," he said.

Local jet ski dealers have agreed to participate in improving safety, noting that a ban on the high-

speed vehicles would harm business.

"[Consumers] are given a safety manual and shown a videotape. We're all very aware of safety to make sure people don't fuck it up," said Dugal House, owner of Honda, Suzuki, Yamaha in Goleta.

While most agree the reckless behavior of only a few jet skiers is threatening a privilege safely enjoyed by many, members of the community are optimistic that a collaborative effort can curb the problem.

"That's the concern, that a couple of jerks will ruin it for everybody," Jacobson said. "There needs to be mutual respect on everybody's part."

Lucariello plans on holding a meeting with local officials, jet skiers and dealers next week to work on implementing solutions, she said.

WEEK

Continued from p.3
of the Holocaust at 4 p.m. in the UCen Mission Room. Later, two Holocaust survivors will speak about their experiences in concentration camps at 8:30 p.m. in the Anacapa Residence Hall Formal Lounge.

Wednesday features a video of a TV movie entitled *Escape from Sobibor* at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1260.

"The film is based on a true story about life in the

concentration camp Sobibor and one of the successful escapes from there, which is one of very few," Forness said. "It's an amazing story and very powerful."

Thursday marks the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps and will be the actual day of remembrance for the Jewish Holocaust. This day of commemoration has been observed at UCSB for the past 10 years.

Thursday's agenda includes "Night Words," featuring excerpts of Holo-

caust testimony and literature read by 36 students, faculty and community members at noon in the MultiCultural Center.

Santa Barbara Holocaust survivor Judith Meisel will speak about her experiences in Buchanan 1910 at 7 p.m., followed by a candlelight vigil.

Forness encourages everyone to attend the events throughout the week. "It's not just for Jews," she said. "It's our way to say never again for anybody. Everyone can learn from this and grow."

UNDERGRADS

What your \$12.00 lock-in fee gets you at the Student Health Service

As health care costs sky-rocket nationally, your \$12.00 lock-in fee helps keep medical costs at UCSB low and accessible to all undergrads. Compare Student Health Service services and fees to typical community medical rates to see the difference. And, even with these low rates, UCSB undergrads can still bill their SHS medical charges to their private insurance plans.

Cost Comparisons

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Ace Wrap	\$7.50	\$4.00
TOTALS	\$529.22	\$82.19**

Diagnosis: Woman's Annual Check-Up	Office Visit*	Student Health Service
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Chlamydia Test	\$30.00	\$0.00
Lab Processing Fee	\$16.02	\$5.00
TOTALS	\$192.02	\$5.00

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* Usual and customary rates for Santa Barbara area are based on rate tables used by insurers
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Nominations are being accepted from students, staff and faculty for the

MARGARET T. GETMAN SERVICE TO STUDENTS AWARD

In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Student Residents, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes University staff and faculty who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve the quality of life.

The recipients will be announced in the Daily Nexus and honored with a reception on May 23rd at the Corwin Pavillion.

Nomination forms are available at:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Associated Students | Graduate Students Association |
| Campus Activities Center | Isla Vista/UCSB Community Relations Center |
| Counseling and Career Services | Office of Residential Life |
| Dean of Students | UCen Information Desk |
| EOP/SAA Offices | Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs |
| Graduate Division | |

Nominations are due in the Campus Activities Center (UCen 3151)
or Dean of Students Office (Building 427)
by Friday, April 28, 5:00 p.m.

OPINION

"We owe almost all our knowledge not to those who have agreed, but to those who have differed."
—Charles Caleb Colton

Conservative

Travis Moon

In the interest of honesty, I must admit that when I heard of the Waco bombing I thought for sure the bombers were Michael... figured that the violent and deadly explosion was certainly a... guided foreign policy of the last two decades coming back... drama unfolded and the mystery began solving itself, it became... blast was actually America's misguided domestic poli... our faces. As always, innocent people paid the price. I... not sacrificed in vain. With any luck at all, what happened... be a wake-up call for America and help shake its political... tive complacency.

The incident in Waco, Texas, seems to have been the catalyst for a... tragedy. Why is it, I wonder, that America was not horrified... women and children of the Branch Davidians during the... subsequent torching of their compound by federal agents?

"While I don't condone the bombing, I can understand the frustration and anger behind it."

Davidians were stockpiling weapons and ammunition and... beliefs. Although there were unfounded reports that... abused in the cult, the attack on the Davidians was unjustified... amounted to was a lethal attack on a group of people... stream enough for today's conservative standards.

Clearly, the bombers of the Oklahoma federal building... is ridiculous of the United States government to continue... and policies which harm groups of people and not expect... break out. Did I just write the word *revolution*? Revolution... early American colonists organized to fight off the fascists... British? Revolution, meaning an uprising against the government... sort of revolution.

While I have certain counter-cultural beliefs — anti... rights, human rights, minority rights, legalization of drugs... among others — I'm only now becoming aware of an entire... counterculture with views contrary to mine but with one... frustrated at the ever-increasing difficulty — experiencing... groups of individuals which refuse to mainstream themselves... America considers acceptable — for one to function...

Once I worked past my own narrow vision of belief... must be foreign, I realized that the suspects could have... groups or individuals: bikers, because they are tired of... helmets; government workers, tired of having to be... treated that there is even a debate on what they may do... gay people, angry that the federal government allows... against them; drug users, who are not abusers and tired of... — the War on Drugs — being waged against them; elderly... ing their benefits; or even college students, who are sick... ever-increasing enormous tuition.

The possibilities, really, were endless. The fact is that there... ous counterculture out there that want to live their lives... riding their bikes without having their heads bottled up... in the privacy of their own homes and a million other things...

Random Thoughts

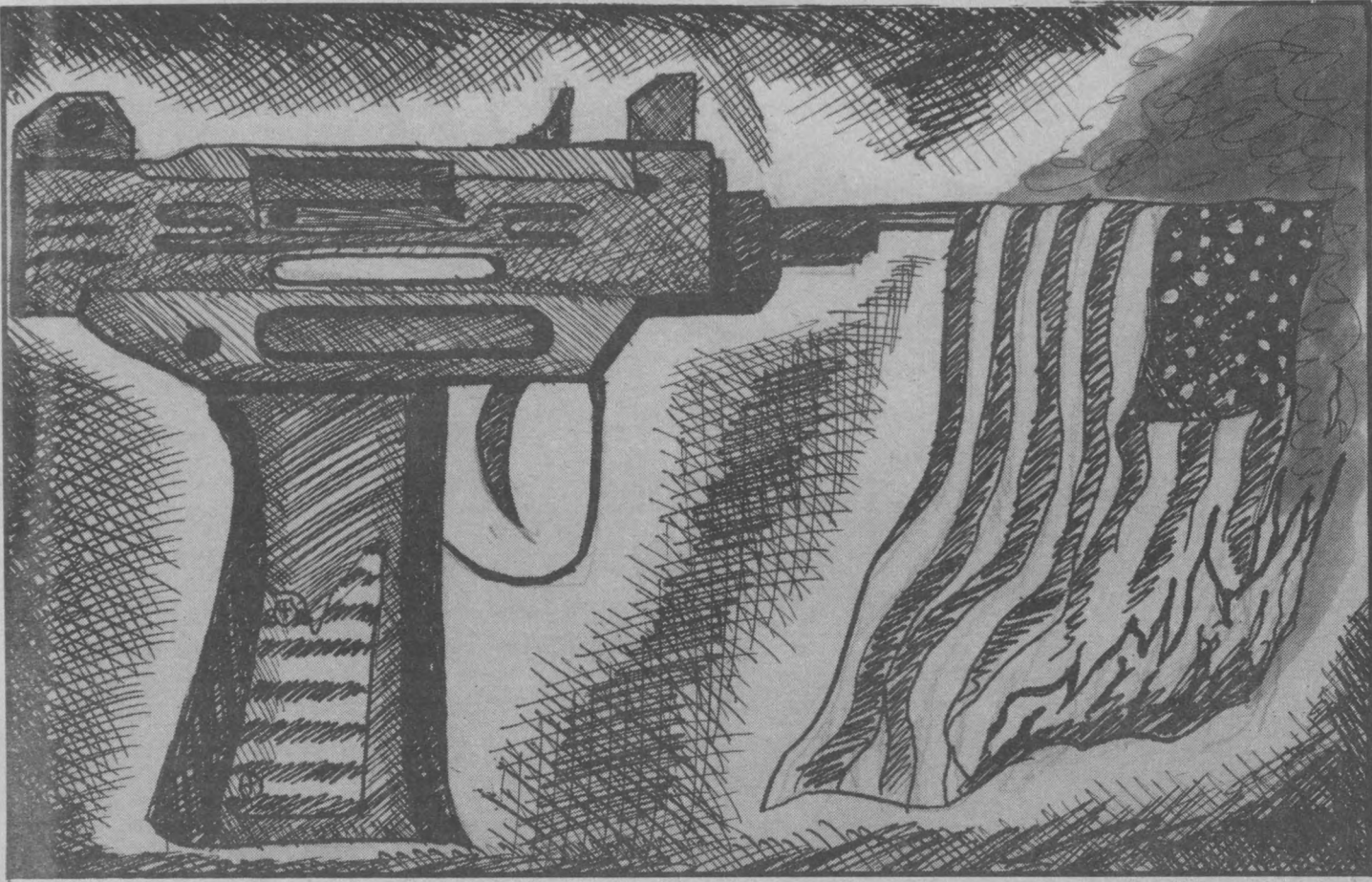
Eric Wheeler

As I sit and stare at my ceiling, I start to notice some really interesting shapes taking form. Here I sit with my really expensive books laying open in front of me and my 3 x 5 note cards at the ready, and I've got my trusty highlighter in hand. Everything I'm gonna need to get down to really intense studying, but my head keeps falling backwards, and my eyes continue to look at those really cool shapes in the ceiling. You know, it's like those ceilings with those sparkly things in them, but without those sparkly things.

Anyway, my eyes occasionally drop from the ceiling and roam over to my posters on the wall, then to my roommate's side of the room. I compare and contrast them and make mental notes as far as quantity vs. quality. My eyes fall again to my books, then inevitably back up to the ceiling.

Now I'm probably having these thoughts prematurely, I mean this is only the second week of the quarter, but I'm starting to have those "What's the point?" kind of questions running through my head. You know, the ones that start with "Why am I here?" — "What am I doing?" and eventually evolve their way up to "If I'm paying good money, shouldn't the teachers be listening to what I tell them?" and "Is it too late to drop out and follow the Dead for a while?" Basically, the kind of questions that arise when a student has too much stress, too much pressure and, in my case, too much caffeine.

I find small comfort in the old adage "knowledge for knowledge's sake," sometimes because some of this stuff I just don't really want to learn at 1:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning. So why am I doing it, you ask? For girls? Nope. In all my life since I've known that there were differences between girls and boys,



LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

Armed Response

Role of Assault Weapon Ban Clear in Tragedy's Wake

Editorial

Last Wednesday, America was dealt one of the most historically sobering examples of mass destruction in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. It not only rocked our nation's heartland, but also sparked fearful notions of terrorism from coast to coast. Effects of the tragedy have already begun to reverberate on Capitol Hill, as allegations of prime suspect Timothy J. McVeigh's connection to a virulently anti-gun-control group surfaced just as debate was expected to commence on repealing the nation's most restrictive assault weapons ban.

Republican challengers to the current ban, approved as part of last summer's crime bill, question the incident's relevance to the debate, since it was a homemade oil-and-fertilizer bomb and not assault weapons which was used in the attack. This notwithstanding, however, what remains of the nine-story structure provides mute testimony to the devastation that forceful weaponry can wreak. Although the alleged perpetrator could not have been prevented from legally purchasing the materials that comprised the bomb, our legislators have the power to ensure that other such bloodshed — from assault weapons — can be avoided.

Our Constitution may guarantee the right to bear arms, but nowhere does it say that these must include AK-47s. There is absolutely no reason that Joe or Josephine Average should be able to obtain high-powered ammunition for their own personal use. Be it given justification for sports such as hunting or for home security, the common denizen of this country does not and should not require assault weapons as part of their collection. One need only visit the local gun shop to see the wide variety of ar-

tillery that is legally available for purchase. There is no justification for making semiautomatic weaponry a part of that spectrum.

According to a number of government reports, opposition to the assault weapons ban has served as a major motive for recruitment on the part of right-wing paramilitary groups such as the one with which McVeigh and other major figures suspected in the case have been linked. Supporters of the ban have used this as a primary tool in their argument for its preservation, claiming that the potential threat posed by these extremist groups gives proof of the need to prevent them from obtaining high-powered weaponry. And although the alleged perpetrator did not use assault rifles in the building's destruction, he was found in possession of highly illegal ammunition, including the vicious Black Talon bullets designed to splinter and tear apart their victim's innards, when initially apprehended by police for speeding.

Although House Republicans had originally planned to bring their anti-ban legislation to the floor by mid-May, it's speculated that hearings on the issue will be indefinitely postponed by both the House and Senate. Preliminary observations indicated the repeal effort would pass quickly through the House, but face heated contention in the Senate. Now, however, fallout from Oklahoma has left things far more up in the air.

Perhaps this cause for pause will allow legislators to rethink their motives for attempting to get rid of the ban. Whether the events of last week could have been prevented is up for debate, but further slaughter might be avoided should this ban be upheld. If this happens, then something positive, indirect and tragic though it may be, could result from the wreckage of the Oklahoma City federal building.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ive Society Breeds Growing Frustration

When I heard about the Okla- were Middle East terrorists. I was certainly America's mis- ning back to haunt us. As the itself, it became clear that the tic policy which exploded in price, but hopefully they are happened in Oklahoma will politicians from their collec-

en, the catalyst for last week's ot horrified by the murders of ring the initial attack and the era agents? True, the Davi-

bombing or any understand the d it."

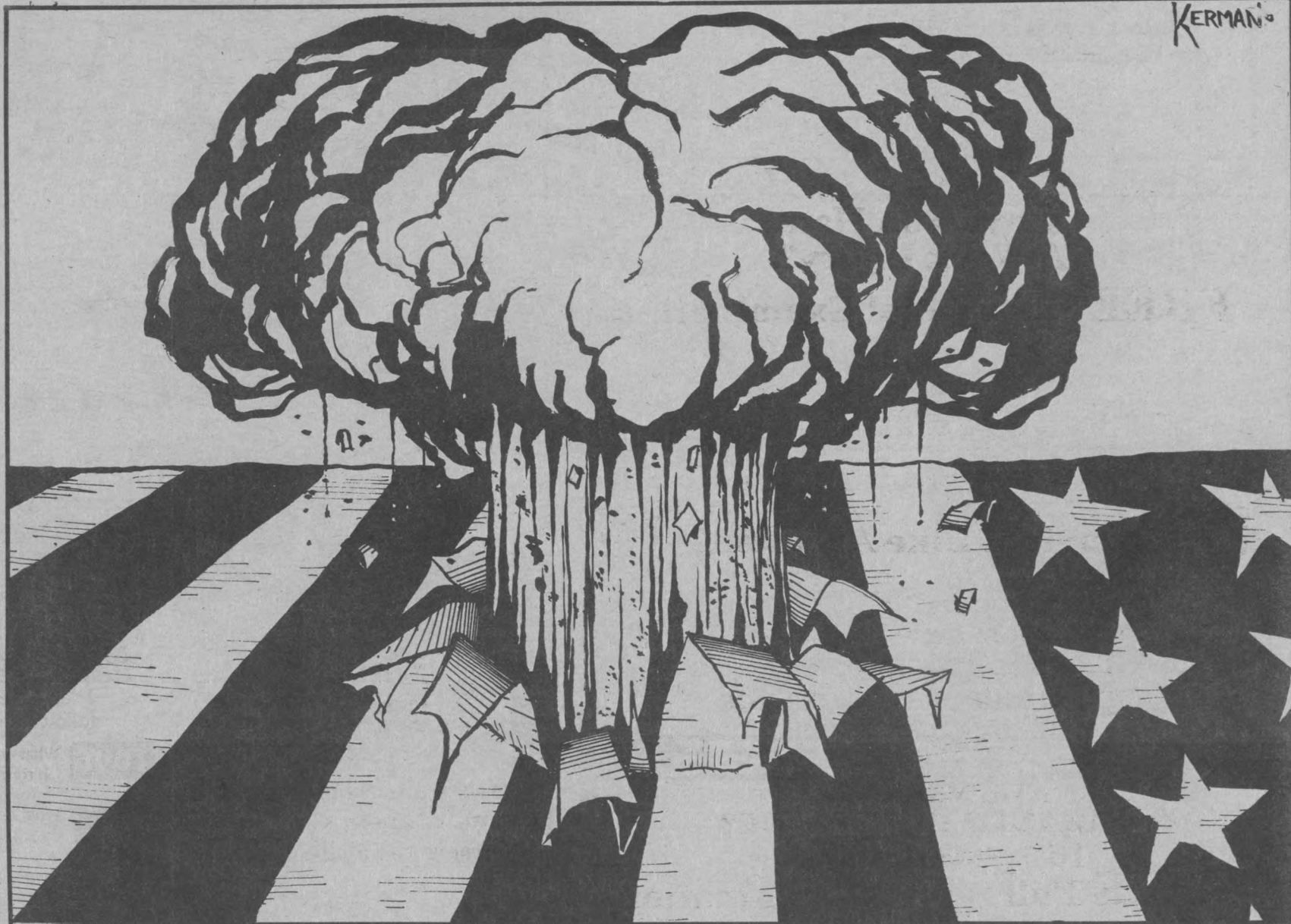
on and had bizarre religious rts that children were being was unjustified. What it really people who were not main- dards.

l building had had enough. It o continue to implement laws d not expect a revolution to r? Revolution, like what the he fascism and tyranny of the ist the government? Yes, that

s — animal rights, women's on of drugs and nonviolence, of an entirely different type of with one similarity: They are xperienced by individuals or am themselves to what white function in society.

of believing that the terrorists uld have been any number of tired of being forced to wear to pee in cups; women, frus- may do with their own bodies; allows legal discrimination d tired of having to fight a war n; elderly people, who are los- o are sick of having to pay an

it is that there exists an enorm- their lives collecting their guns, ottled up, smoking their weed other things which America in



KERMAN

DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

the '90s finds unacceptable. Naturally, individuals operating on the outer fringes of the mainstream will begin seeking out others and forming groups to protect their way of life. Because, historically, our government's method of dealing with groups it considers subversive has always been through violent means, it stands to reason that frustrated individuals and groups would answer in kind.

While I don't condone the bombing or any other act of violence, I can understand the frustration and anger behind it. I understand it because I've observed society only in the past four years become so conservative, so intolerant and so formal to the degree that it is getting easier and easier for one to feel like an outsider. I've always hated guns and have always been opposed to private ownership of guns, but this violent interlude has allowed me to see the issue from another perspective. If I don't at least try to understand the motivations of the right-wing paramilitary extremists, how can I ask for understand-

ing when the fascists come and kick down my door and disrupt my lifestyle under the false pretext of making a safer society?

Over 100 years ago, there was a Civil War — Americans vs. Americans. This no longer seems like such a remote possibility given the extreme differences between those who conform and those who do not. Over 200 years ago was the American Revolution. The people rose up against the wealthy and repressive government of Britain. The bombing in Oklahoma could very well have been the modern-day equivalent to the "shot heard 'round the world." It's too bad that the Reagan-Bush years could not have yielded a Revolution of Consciousness, but violence begets violence.

I feel sorry for the innocent victims of the bomb attack. But, as an outsider to the mainstream, I understand the frustration of those who can't take any more oppression. What a riddle. What a world.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

I've never once seen girls compare and contrast their boyfriends' gpa's. Not that it doesn't happen, mind you, just that I've never seen it happen.

For money, then? Nope again, because that would imply that I had some sort of specific career goal in mind, and I don't. But don't tell my folks that because they're spending some really good money on me right now in hopes that I've got some sort of clue as to what it is I'm doing. For pure knowledge, for its own sake? Perhaps, but see above. And who's to say that a university is an all-around and all-encompassing place for learning? How do I know that this is exactly where I need to be right now? At 1:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning, I look for those answers in those cool little shapes in my ceiling.

Random thought: Why are black-and-white pictures often the clearest?

Eric Wheeler is a senior biology major.

The Reader's Voice

Shoot Down Cubs

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To all UCSB students,

Unknown to many of you, an initiative has been set forth to change the name of our mascot from the "Gauchos" to the "Cubs." This idea is ridiculous, but could become a reality if you do not vote NO on this plebiscite. This is not directed in opposition towards any candidate for A.S. office, nor am I writing on behalf of one. I am a concerned student who merely wishes to keep the GAUCHOS at UCSB.

The instigators of this action are trying to convince you to vote in accordance to their absurd premises. Since the California state symbol is a bear and UCLA and Berkeley both display bear mascots, we should follow suit. WRONG! Perhaps if ALL UC campuses were changing their mascots, there might be some reason to adopt the necessary changes, but this is not so. Nobody is trying to make Santa Cruz give up its Banana Slugs or Irvine its Anteaters, so why should we have to say goodbye to our beloved GAUCHOS?

The instigators of this action believe that since "UCSB is an up-and-coming academic force in the UC system" and other "established academic powerhouses in the UC system have icons keeping with a 'bear' theme, UCSB can assert itself as an active and formidable member of the UC system." WRONG! If you believe this, then you probably think that if you drink Gatorade, you'll "Be Like Mike" Jordan. Do not buy into their facetious and faulty

line of reasoning! This is an elitist action, and changing our symbol to resemble those of other successful schools has absolutely no influence on the prestige of UCSB. The name "Cubs" (a baby bear), if anything, makes UCSB sound like an infantile school — the baby of the UC system.

The instigators of this action claim that our GAUCHO "is loosely defined and largely misunderstood" because we lack "a visual symbol." Their solution is to change the mascot to the "Cubs."

In addition, they argue that the potential new mascot will possibly "reflect the strong Latin American influence in Southern California." Whether you wish to acknowledge this or not, no person in their right mind should believe that "Cubs" more accurately reflects the strong Latin American influence in Southern California than "GAUCHOS." The ethnological origin of the word "GAUCHOS" alone should satisfy any dissenters of this element. Also, the solution to our lacking a visual symbol (if anybody feels this is important) is not to replace GAUCHOS with the "Cubs." WE ARE NOT "LOOSELY DEFINED AND LARGELY MISUNDERSTOOD." WE ARE UCSB! WE ARE THE GAUCHOS!

Don't be sold on this idea because you can spell Cubs with the letters UCSB, as authors of this proposal want. Big deal! You can spell the word SHIT from the letters in THIS!

And don't forget the COST to you in paying to replace every manner and location of the word GAUCHOS on campus and on any personal effect, apparel or souvenir.

If you need further convincing or wish to witness this gross proposal for yourself, please refer to the A.S. Election supplement, page 15A in the Daily Nexus of April 15, or request to see A.S. Leg Council bill proposal "Subject: Bear Bill, Number 030195:0033." If you have any school spirit or connection to UCSB, don't let our mascot be changed. VOTE AGAINST THE NAME CHANGE! GO GAUCHOS, NOW AND FOREVER!

MORGAN LIGHT

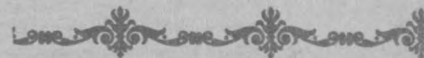
Terrible Shock

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Islamic Society of Santa Barbara has felt a terrible shock from the bombing of the federal building that has occurred in Oklahoma City. We are grieved for the innocent people, many of whom were children, who have been killed or wounded by this senseless act of violence. Our prayers are with the families of those who have been affected by this tragedy. May Allah give them the patience to come through in this time of sorrow and adversity.

The name Islam means "peace." We, as Muslims, deplore all forms of terrorism and violence, regardless of who the perpetrators may be. We hope that the ongoing investigation to bring to justice those responsible for this cowardly act of terror is swift and decisive.

ASIF GOSLA



HUB

Continued from p.1

"We provide a service here at UCSB where people can have a couple of beers in the afternoon or the evening, to enjoy your meal or just to kick back and relax," he said. "It's not a place to get totally smashed."

Diaz defends the policy of only accepting California I.D.s, despite some protest from out-of-state

and foreign patrons.

"If you want to drink [at Chilitos] for a couple of dollars, you can get yourself a California I.D. and that's all you need," he said. "It just stops the argument right there when you post it. I say, 'Sorry for the inconvenience. You must have a California I.D.'"

The ease of obtaining phony out-of-state licenses and the lengthy handbook for determining

I.D. authenticity led to the decision to limit acceptable I.D.s to those from California. Several bars in the Santa Barbara area are also considering adoption of the California I.D.-only policy, according to Diaz.

Patron Matt Archibeque, a 23-year-old junior biopsychology major, said he was pleased to have an on-campus establishment serve alcohol.

"I enjoy having a beer now and then, and I don't

want to walk to Isla Vista where I can't study," he said, sipping a Bud Light with his burrito. "I think as long as people act like adults, there shouldn't be a problem with it."

Alcohol regulations are not the main concern for Diaz. "There's going to be people that want to make a problem with this, but 99 percent of our visitors just love our food," he said. "We want to build that relationship."

CANNON

Continued from p.5

UCSB," he said. "His extreme knowledge of political history and White House coverage is very informative and interesting."

Cannon has written three biographies of Reagan, along with *The McCloskey Challenge and Reporting: An Inside View*. He has also received numerous honors, including the Beckman Award from the White House

Correspondence Association in 1984, the Washington Journalist Award for Best Newspaper White House Correspondent in 1985 and the Merriman Smith Award for excellence in presidential news coverage in 1986, according to Gretchen Bataille, provost of the College of Letters and Sciences.

"We are much honored to have someone of his stature here at the university," she said. "It is an incredible opportunity for students to talk to some-

one so important in journalism and so close to important events in our history."

This is the first time that this particular accolade has been given, according to Bataille.

"Thanks to the Raz-nicks, we were able to do this, and we would like to do it again next year since funds are still available so someone can fulfill our primary intention of a permanent endowed chair position," she said.

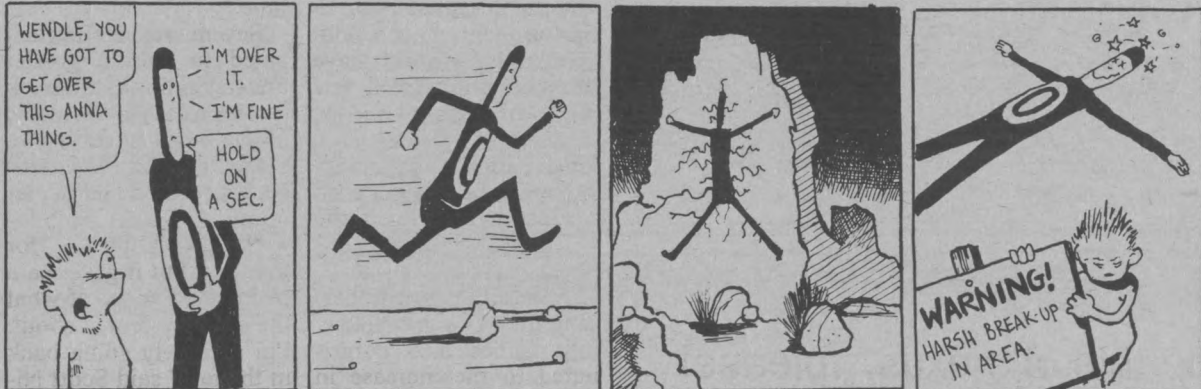
Cannon's most recent

book, *President Reagan: The Role of a Lifetime*, became one half of the dual main selection of the Book of the Month Club, according to Leonard Wallock, associate director of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

"The IHC is delighted to have the opportunity to present a veteran journalist and author who has written widely about the White House during the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations," Wallock said.

The Gum Pledge

Zack Grossman



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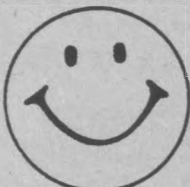
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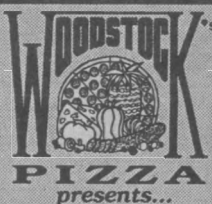
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VOTING

Continued from p.1
general access at the NetStations was continued despite the election committee's and an executive officer's decision to turn them off," she said.

A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn and Executive Director Tamara Scott were involved in the decision not to completely shut down electronic balloting despite the committee's decision to cancel it, Brown said.

The decision to continue NetStation voting was appropriate because electronic balloting was not believed to upset the validity of the election, according to Sinn.

"I only had two questions: Number one, was the integrity of the NetStation voting or the electronic voting ever breached? Was there ever a time when one person voted more than once?" she said.

"The other question is, was access ever denied to people? And no, that wasn't a problem either,"

Sinn added.

However, Contreras believes the continuation of NetStation balloting came contrary to the decision of the Elections Committee.

"I think that what happened is a complete disrespect of the committee's decision to take down the NetStation system," she said. "We were coming from the point of view that this election needs to maintain its integrity, its validity and its honor."

"It's a problem of lack of accountability on the staff's part," Contreras added.

MCL system administrator Manny Santos installed the utility allowing modem access to Gold and A.S. Election ballots at approximately 4 p.m. Friday. The MCL disconnected the utility at 3 p.m. Sunday when Santos learned of the problems it posed, according to a letter MCL manager Greg Corgain sent to the *Daily Nexus* Monday.

"The change in service that we implemented last Friday at approximately 4 p.m. did not jeopardize the security of the system in

any way," the letter states. "No one could have voted multiple times, discovered how someone else voted or in any other way compromised the integrity of the system," it continues.

In order to avoid criticisms that electronically cast ballots upset the election's integrity, a candidate who receives a winning number of votes because of on-line voting will go to a run-off, according to Contreras.

"The run-off ... will include those people who are very close in running and also those numbers that are very close because of [electronically cast] votes," she said.

Internet voting, as tabulated midday Monday, was not as successful as intended in terms of student participation, according to Elections Chair Guillermo Martin.

"Internet voting turnout was approximately 262, which is very low," he said.

Martin expects student voting at paper polling places to be more successful than electronic balloting.

"Even though the Internet idea was a great one and unfortunately turnout was not as expected, next year we will have more planning to make the system more user-friendly — more advertising, since NetStation voting was not so widely known, and more educating to eliminate confusion," he said.

Elections will be held again May 2 and 3 if at least 20 percent of the student body does not vote, according to Martin.

Contreras believes the slew of campaign posters and extensive media coverage of the elections should prompt at least 30 percent of the student body to turn out to vote.

"Positive messages have been sent to the population to vote, and I believe that if people care about the issues, there will be a great response," she said.

Paper polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday. Voting stations will be located in front of the RecCen, the UCen, between The Arbor and Davidson Library, and between Chemistry II and Buchanan Hall.

POLICE

Continued from p.6
new officers, as the federal government has passed over Santa Barbara's request for more officers, according to Bailey.

"Rosales applied for two more officers through the federal government — the federal government was putting up money. Rosales wrote a proposal, and we lost," he said. "The existing office had to be re-

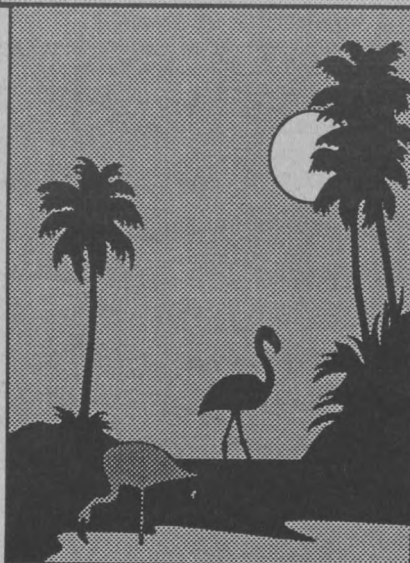
tated and the funds were not granted. This occurs frequently because Santa Barbara does not have a high enough crime rate."

It could be quite some time before any new officer, not to mention a bil-

lingual officer, is added to the I.V. force, according to Gross.

"It takes six months to hire an officer. It's not an easy process. We always carry vacancies," he said.

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- Wednesday April 26 at 1:00 pm: UCEN Mission Room
- Thursday, April 27 at 9:00 am: Counseling & Career Services, Rm.281

For more information and to sign-up, come see us at a pre-session or contact your Career Center. You must attend a pre-session to interview.

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SANTA BARBARA

SB Golfers Finish in 10th Place at Stanford

With hopes of getting back on the winning track and earning a possible berth in the postseason, the UCSB men's golf team headed to Stanford University April 21-23 to compete in the 27-team U.S. Intercollegiate.

Although the Santa Barbara squad put together two good rounds of golf, its poor play in the first round, where it shot 307 total, served as its downfall, and the Gauchos finished in a disappointing 10th place.

"We played really bad the first round, one of the worst all year," junior Brian Hull said. "We played really well the second round and all right the third round, but it wasn't good enough. We dug ourselves into a pretty good hole the first round."

As a team, however, UCSB was able to turn it around in the next two rounds, shooting 285 and 294, respectively. Santa Barbara shot 886 total, tying them with the University of Oregon and putting them one stroke behind ninth-place San Jose State.

Individually for the Gauchos, Hull was the team's top finisher, shooting 77, 70 and 70 (217 total) for 22nd place, while senior Ryan Mitchell was second highest with 78, 72 and 73 (223 total), landing him in 34th place.

Up next for Santa Barbara will be the Big West Finals May 1-2 in Las Cruces, N.M.

"We're playing in the Big West tournament next Monday and Tuesday, so we have to do well," said Hull. "Basically, if we don't win or place in second place, we won't get one of the 12 bids to the NCAA Regionals."

"I think as a team we know what we need to do," he added. "I think it's definitely possible. We just need to put three good rounds of golf together. [The University of Nevada, Las Vegas] is really good and is definitely the team to beat, but I think our chances are good."

—Alex Nugent



Meet Dick the graduate.



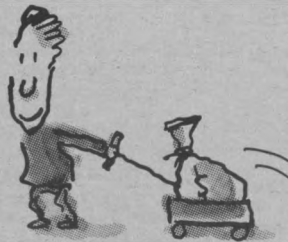
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MEETINGS

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEETING: 6:30 4/25 @ Giovanni's. Special Olympics, Beach Cleanups, etc.

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION Meeting with Mr. Hugh Vos All Welcome- pizza Tue 4/25 7pm UCEN flying "A"



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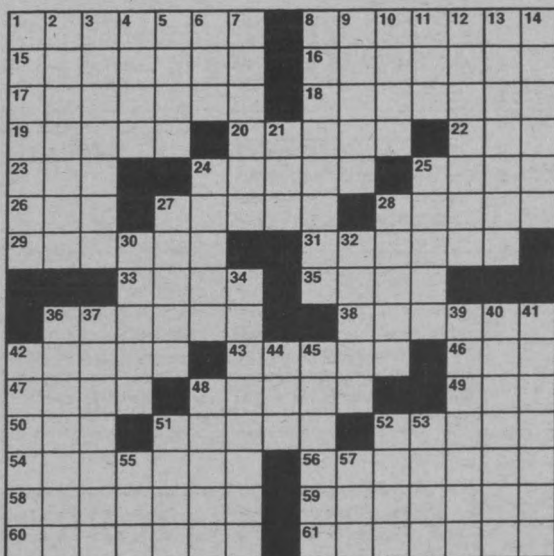
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 28 Chased by a dog, perhaps | 21 Cereal grain | | |
| 29 Waitperson, usually | 24 City of Light | | |
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| 33 Saharalike | 27 Evita | | |
| 35 Error | 28 Threesome | | |
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| 38 Volcanic National Park | | | |
| 42 Honeydew | | | |
| 43 Recorded | | | |
| 46 Scot's uncle | | | |
| 47 Finished | | | |
| 48 Special performances | | | |
| 49 Twit, to a Brit | | | |
| 50 Rule, for short | | | |
| 51 Salon equipment | | | |
| 52 In plain view | | | |
| 54 Mideast gulf or sea | | | |
| 56 County in Ireland | | | |
| 58 Striped | | | |
| 59 Manage | | | |
| 60 Took up residence | | | |
| 61 Snuggled | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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M I L D   S C E N E   T B A R
O D O R   C A R E S   E L S E
B L U E B O N N E T   R U I N
E D W A R D   D I M M E S T
K E Y   M A S S
A M B L E D   S P A S   T E E
B A L E R   S O U T H   R E B
O N U S   F A B L E   A E R O
U S E   B A G E L   D R A I N
T E C   A L A R   L A C K E Y
H A I L   T E N
O V E R T I P   H A C K E D
V I E D   B L U E P E N C I L
A L S O   L E A S E   O H N O
L E E R   E A R E D   B O S S
    
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By Julie Hess
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Janke Likely to Miss Rest of the Season

First Baseman-Pitcher Has Successful Surgery on Fractured Left Cheekbone

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

UCSB junior first baseman and pitcher Jared Janke is likely to miss the remainder of the 1995 baseball season after having surgery to repair a fractured left cheekbone.

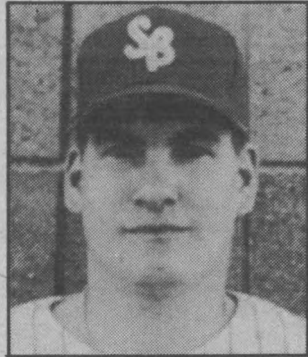
The injury was sustained on Sunday when Janke was hit in the face by a fastball from Long Beach State starting pitcher Rocky Biddle in the third inning of Sunday's 15-4 loss.

Janke, who had started in every game for UCSB this season, was immediately taken to nearby Goleta Valley Hospital,

where it was determined that he needed surgery to reconstruct the cheekbone. The surgery was successfully performed on Sunday evening and Janke was cleared to return home from the hospital on Monday.

"I'm feeling a lot better," Janke said in a prepared statement. "My vision is fine and my jaw is OK. More than anything it was really scary." Janke, who was a fresh-

man All-American in '93 and a preseason All-American candidate prior to this year, finishes the season with outstanding numbers. He batted .338



Jared Janke

with a team-leading 13 home runs, 48 runs batted in, 26 walks, a .667 slugging percentage and a .443 on-base percentage. He also scored 34

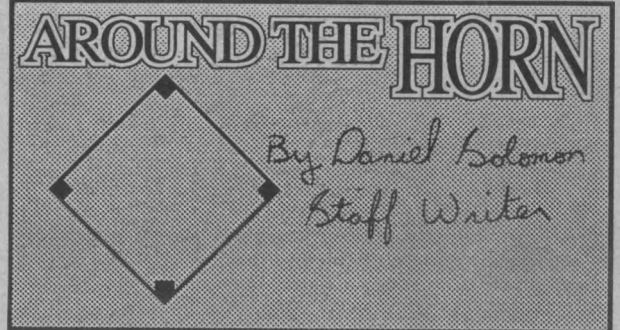
runs and hit eight doubles. As a pitcher, the 6'5", 225-pound Janke was 4-4

with a 5.28 earned run average in 58 innings. With 34 career home runs, he is second on UCSB's all-time list.

"I feel about the same as everybody else does," said sophomore infielder Tyler Ferrer, who is also Janke's roommate. "We're concerned for him. We all like him a lot and we hate to see him get hurt like that."

The Gauchos had a day off on Monday, but will return to the field for practice on Tuesday in preparation for a home game against Westmont on Wednesday afternoon.

"We'll get to see how the team feels about it [on Tuesday]," Ferrer said. "It'll give us a day to talk about it."



With the return of the major league baseball season and the real players who abandoned the game last summer, I have decided to end my own personal strike and bring back "Around the Horn" for my last quarter here at UCSB. While many might be confused as to whether they should celebrate or regurgitate over these returns, there is a much more serious and pressing issue that needs to be addressed.

Last Sunday afternoon at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, the UCSB baseball team and Long Beach State were playing the rubber match of a three-game series. Santa Barbara won 7-3 on Friday and then took a 7-0 lead on Saturday before falling miserably, 14-9.

Sunday's starter for UCSB was junior Jared Janke, who clearly had the worst outing of his collegiate career. After giving up four runs in the first inning, Janke was credited with giving up five more in the second without recording an out before being relieved by Dax Groves.

Nonetheless, with a .340 batting average, a .667 slugging percentage and a team-leading 13 home runs and 48 RBI, Janke certainly had the capacity to bring the Gauchos back from a 9-1 deficit. However, Janke never had that chance.

With no outs and a man on second in the bottom of the third, 49er freshman pitcher Rocky Biddle threw a 1-1 pitch high and hard at Janke, pelting him just below his left eye in the upper cheekbone area. Within seconds, Janke was lying on the ground, screaming furiously with trainers from both teams frantically running on the field. The trainers immediately signaled to the press box to call 911 and summon an ambulance as Janke lay on the ground.

Following the incident, there was a growing concern as to whether Biddle's 90-plus mph pitch was intentionally thrown at Janke's head. UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said after the game that he believed it was not intentional, and obviously, so too did LBSU Head Coach Dave Snow.

"But the fact remains (in the eyes of some of the Gauchos) that it was just too coincidental that a fastball gets away against UCSB's best hitter, who, unlike the Long Beach hitters, doesn't hug the plate like it's his long lost lover."

However, several Gaucho players were not so certain immediately following the beaming, as they began exchanging words from the foot of their dugout with the LBSU players in the field and in the opposing dugout. Cooler heads temporarily prevailed as the men in blue told the Gauchos to get back in the dugout.

But the umpires' job was far from over when Long Beach came to bat in the bottom of the fourth and its first hitter — right fielder Will Skett — got plunked in the rear end by Groves. (To his credit, Groves did throw the ball at one of the two places where the risk of injury is minimal, the butt or the feet.) The apparent "payback" pitch was followed by a warning from the umpires to both sides that anymore throwing at batters would result in that pitcher being ejected from the game.

Since nobody except Biddle knows absolutely for sure if he was throwing at Janke, the issue that comes into focus is if Groves' "payback" pitch was justified. The answer, as much as it truly pains me to say it, is yes.

Because of the uncertainty of Biddle's intention, Groves' pitch was a concrete message that the Gauchos were not going to tolerate Long Beach taking their best player out of the game — let alone what now appears to quite possibly be the season — without restitution. While it may seem immature, egotistical and lacking class, most, including the batter who receives the "payback," would agree that it's part of the game.

I'm sure that part of it also had to do with the team's recent lack of success and the fact that LBSU had scored a combined 23 runs in six straight innings, including the final four of Saturday's contest. But the fact remains (in the eyes of some Gauchos) that it was just too coincidental that a fastball gets away against UCSB's best hitter, who, unlike the Long Beach hitters, doesn't hug the plate like it's his long lost lover.

Even though we would all love to think that baseball is a perfect game, things like player strikes, replacement players, umpire strikes, owner lockouts, salary arbitration and small-market club fire sales prove that it is not perfect.

As well, facets within the game like this weekend's example of "payback" pitches prove that baseball has its certain intricacies which make it uniquely loved and hated. However, as an accepted part of the game by both pitchers and hitters alike, we can be thankful that neither of the two teams this past Sunday allowed this accepted part of the game to spark something which could have resulted in further injury.

SB Men's Lacrosse Pummels Sonoma State, 20-8

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Avenging last year's crushing defeat to San Diego State in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League quarterfinals, the UCSB men's lacrosse team came out fired up on Saturday against Sonoma State with an impressive 20-8 victory at The Pit.

With the win, Santa Barbara will represent the WCLL Northern Division in the final-four championships, which take place next weekend at UC San Diego.

The Gauchos played solidly on both sides of the field and basically overpowered the Cossacks.

"Our offense was clicking and running on all cylinders," said UCSB Head Coach Brian Cook. "We're looking to run and gun on offense, and we're not just sitting back on defense. We're shutting off the adjacent [pass] and pressuring the ball."

As a result of Santa Barbara's tenacious defense, Sonoma was only able to take 18 shots on

goal, of which 13 were saved by junior goaltender Dan Czukierman.

Another dividend of good defense that paid off was that UCSB gained control of the ball and kept it on the Cossack side of the field.

"We're finally getting our offense down," senior midfielder Ian Reilly said. "We ran a set offense and we are familiar with the cuts and picks."

The Gauchos were able to use a balanced attack on offense between the midfielders and attackman, not relying on any one player to score. Senior midfielders Richard Kreps (2 goals) and Jared Karol (3 goals) were able to beat their defenders up top and either shoot or pass it off to the attackman.

Santa Barbara sophomore attackman Chris Goodroe, who is the third-highest scorer in the WCLL, buried six goals over the afternoon, while sophomore attackman Paul Peay netted three.

Following the championships on Sunday, the WCLL All-Star game will commence with six players from UCSB making



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The men's lacrosse team will represent the Northern Division at this weekend's Final Four at UCSB.

the team. Defenseman and Goodroe will all represent Santa Barbara in the game. Tom Osborne, Czukierman, Kreps, Reilly, Karol

Perfect League Record Garners Final Four Berth

By Mark Moore
Reporter

With two home league wins last weekend, the UCSB women's lacrosse team earned the right to say "b-bye" just like that flight attendant skit on *Saturday Night Live*.

Defeating UCLA 13-9 and USC 18-0 assures the Gauchos (13-5 overall, 8-0 in conference) of the top seed in the Southern Division of the Western Women's Lacrosse League. With the #1 seed, Santa Barbara has earned a bye in this weekend's playoffs in Tucson and an automatic slot in the league's final four.

Saturday, the Gauchos squared off against UCLA and came out of the starting blocks flat. The scoreboard showed the team's sluggishness at half, reading UCLA 6, UCSB 4. But the second half was a different story, according to Gaucho Joy Pehlke.

"We really made a turnaround in the second half and blew them out of the water," she said. "We scored three quick goals and so once we got momentum, they got frustrated, and it was our game after that."

UCSB Coach Alana Wolownik credited her team's victory to the outstanding transition game and spirited play from players coming off the bench.

"We played really well," she said. "We had a good transition game and Jen Tarvin and Denise Borrione did a really good job Saturday coming off the bench."

The leading scorer for Santa Barbara was co-captain Erin Cook, with seven goals. Tarvin and Pehlke both contributed two goals apiece, while Maricel Cartojano and Borrione each scored once. Goalie Angella Bernal had 14 saves.

On Sunday, the Trojans were also overmatched by UCSB, as Cook continued her scoring spree with another seven goals.

"It was great because she had a tough game against [UC San Diego] last weekend," Pehlke explained. "So it was good for her to get back to her normal self, especially since it was her last home game ever. I was stoked for her."

Today, UCSB takes on Whittier College in a game that had been rained out earlier this year. Since the Gauchos have locked up the #1 seed in the south, pressure is nonexistent. However, Wolownik believes that the team should win and hopes that it does not get overconfident.

"I don't think it's a game we can take lightly. They are one of those teams that can surprise you," she said.

This is the last contest for the Gauchos before heading to Davis for the final four on May 6 and 7. In the semifinals, UCSB will likely face UC Davis, the team they beat the last time Santa Barbara won the WWLL, back in 1992. This time, however, they will be hoping to shake their semifinal jinx. The last two years, UCSB has lost to Stanford University and the Aggies in the final seconds of both games.