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## Recruiting for NOW

Want to support the feminist movement? Then attend the National Organization for Women general meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Women's Center library.

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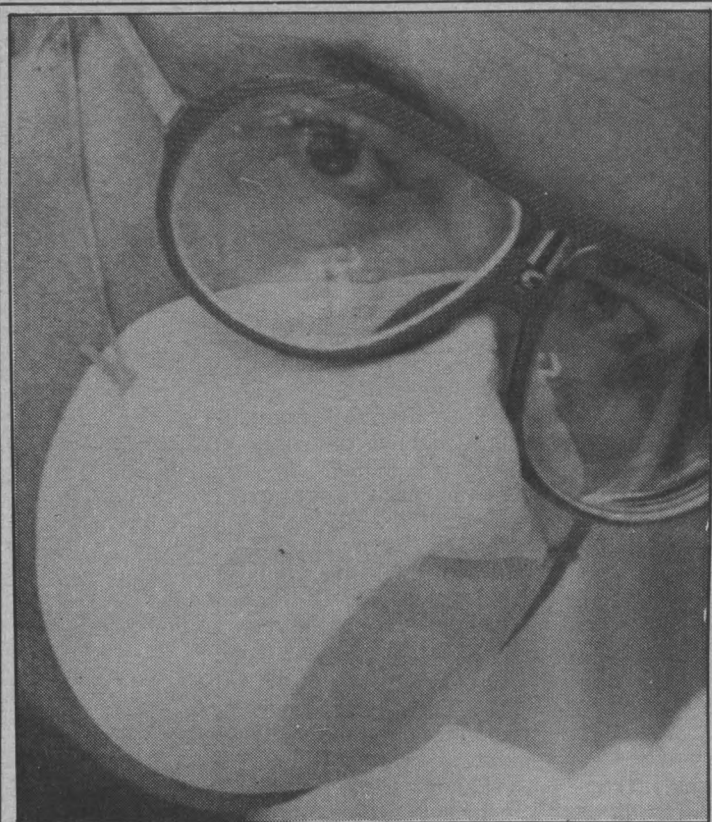
Velveeta slices meet the chainsaw massacre. Your usual plethora of excitement and laughs with Nexus Comics.



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"I'm a practicing heterosexual ... but bisexuality immediately doubles your chances for a date on Saturday night." — Woody Allen



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## Brace Yourself

... and consider getting a shot to help keep you well this flu season. See story p. 3.

## Project Application To Be Discussed by Supes

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will meet today to examine recent developments in a proposed Isla Vista seawall project.

The board will look at the impact that recent alterations to the list of project applicants may have on the proposal. Last week the county received letters indicating the desire of some landowners to have their names removed from the conditional-use permit application to the county.

The Del Playa Seawall Owners Association, a group of 40 I.V. landowners, is proposing the construction of a 2,200-foot timber wall in four segments along the cliffs between 6567 and 6779 Del Playa Drive. The landlords hope the wall can slow erosion of the bluffs and ensure a longer life for the cliff-top apartments.

Gisela Rubsamen and Donn

Bernstein, two landlords with property on the 6500 block of DP, each asked in letters to the county to have their names deleted from the association's permit request. In a letter dated Jan. 20, Rubsamen claimed she was opposed to the project and never granted permission for her name to be used on the seawall application.

"I was unaware until yesterday that my name has been fraudulently listed as an applicant for a Conditional Use Permit ... by the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association and their agent [Leslie] Monser," the letter states. "I own the property at 6596 Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista ... and wish to state that I am not (and never have been) represented by Atty. [Kathleen] Weinheimer or Agent L. Monser."

But Monser, who has represented the association before the board of supervisors, claims Rubsamen's request to be

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## Memory-Loss Inducing GHB Enters I.V. Scene

By Alicia Marotto  
Reporter

Increased rumors of dangerous drugs in circulation within the campus community have prompted concern from many at UCSB and in Isla Vista.

While rumors of Rohypnol, or roofies, exist, it appears a drug called Gamma Hy-

droxy Butyrate has entered the I.V. scene. Sometimes known as Liquid X or Liquid E, GHB is often used in conjunction with alcohol and has many characteristics similar to roofies, according to Carol Mosely, Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator.

"GHB is not made by a drug company [as is roofies], but is made illegally," Mosely said. "It has some of the same effects as roof-

ies, including amnesia, but more often than roofies, it causes unconsciousness. Deaths have occurred from GHB."

The availability of GHB and roofies in I.V. is a concern for the I.V. Foot Patrol, said Sgt. Jeff Klapakis.

"We have heard that [both roofies and GHB] are available," he said. "GHB [is]

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## School District Reviews Plans for Campus Improvements

By Sara Romain  
Reporter

Isla Vista Elementary School will soon see major reconstruction made possible by the passage of a bond measure in the recent fall elections.

Measure M, which passed in November with 76.4 percent of

the vote, authorizes the Goleta Union School District to issue up to \$26 million in bonds. The money will go to improving district schools, especially I.V. Elementary and El Camino Elementary School. The GUSD Board of Directors met twice last week to review presentations and an architectural firm that would design the construction,

said I.V. School Principal Stephan Flores. The El Camino renovations will be decided in early February.

"The process will start after the board chooses an architectural firm with the conceptual process, and we will begin to get input from the community as to what kind of school they want," he said.

After the architect is hired, which could be as soon as next month, the face value and issue value of the bonds will be decided, said GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton.

"One of the problems is essentially our need to spend the money within 18 months. We need

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## Painted Columns for Greeks Introduced by A.S. Officers

By Brittany Burden-Leslie  
Reporter

In an effort to provide the greek system with better representation on campus, two Associated Students executive officers have introduced aesthetic alterations to the UCen Hub.

A.S. President Russell Bartholow and External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano had three columns in the Hub painted in Greco-Roman style as part of a plan to reach out to the greek houses. The painted columns will be used as a backdrop for paintings of fraternity and sorority letters by traditional and non-traditional greek houses.

Vicki Schlepp, a student who painted the Venice scene behind Paterno's in the UCen, was selected by A.S. Legislative Council members to paint the

Ionic columns.

"[It will] bring the greek community closer to UCSB," Bartholow said. "What better place than the UCen in the food court? ... There is so much other representation of other student groups. This is the main reason we picked the greek system. There is an under-representation of greeks on campus. We didn't create something — we balanced it out."

Bartholow feels the project is beneficial for both A.S. and the greek community.

"There are a lot of greeks in A.S.," he said. "Greeks play an integral role for students on this campus. They are probably the biggest segment of our community that offers a focal point for students coming to this campus that students need, and the columns represent this. It lets them know there is a strong greek presence



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With the help of two A.S. executive officers, these columns in the Hub will soon bear the letters of fraternities and sororities in an effort to reach out to the greek community.

and they contribute a lot to the community. ... [It's a chance for them] to be on campus permanently, to show their pride in their fraternity and sorority."

In order to participate in the project, each fraternity and sorority will submit a piece of

artwork to Bartholow or Provenzano. The letters will then be duplicated onto the columns by Schlepp. The initial painting was scheduled to begin Monday, and there will

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# HEADLINERS

## Chechnya Vote Supports Independence



**GROZNY, Russia (AP)** — Barely two years after Russia poured troops into this tiny Muslim republic, Chechens voted triumphantly Monday in elections dominated by the separatist leaders Moscow tried so hard to subdue.

The separatists have been running the southern republic since the war ended in August, and many residents saw the presidential and parliamentary elections as laying the groundwork for full independence from Moscow.

But Russia has vowed to prevent Chechnya from seceding, and the two sides appear headed for renewed confrontation if the Chechens move to cut all ties with Moscow, as they are almost certain to do.

After the disastrous military campaign, Russia has no appetite for more fighting, but it will try to put political, economic and dip-

omatic pressure on Chechnya to keep it in line.

Chechens were in a buoyant mood as they headed to the polls in snow-covered towns and villages.

"This election is about

**“This election is about our freedom. The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years for this.”**

Hassan Khalidov

our freedom," said Hassan Khalidov, a former businessman who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya's war against Russia. "The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years for this."

Turnout was heavy at 450 polling stations across the republic, with lines of people forming well before some stations opened. Polls were kept open an

extra two hours to handle the crush before closing late Monday night.

Preliminary results from the presidential race were expected Tuesday. If no one gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff vote will be held in February, though no date has been set. About 400,000 Chechens were eligible to vote.

Chechnya's Central

fire.

But the ground floor was packed with voters and election officials, and outside was the Chechen flag, a green banner with a black wolf in the center.

Security was tight as soldiers with automatic rifles guarded the polling stations and told young men with guns to leave their weapons outside.

All of the leading Chechen candidates are heroes of the guerrilla war and favor independence for Chechnya despite its small size. Chechnya had only 1.2 million people before the war, and has even fewer now.

"People are very tired of war," Aslan Maskhadov, the front-runner in the presidential race, said after voting Monday.

"If people place their trust in me, we will have a chance of a better future." Maskhadov, the former rebel chief of staff who negotiated the peace deal with Russia in August, is considered a moderate.

Election Commission declared the vote valid when the turnout topped the required 50 percent and stood at 55.7 percent by late evening, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

At the No. 12 polling station in the bombed-out center of Grozny, the capital, the facade of the three-story building was pocked with bullets and the top two floors were charred by

## Lott Calls for Increase in Medicare Premiums



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday that senior citizens should pay more for their Medicare benefits to keep the program solvent into the 21st century.

"You cannot continue to provide more and better services and say, 'Oh, and by the way, you don't have to pay for it,'" he said.

"The truth of the matter is, the people who are getting the benefits ... are going to have to bear more of the costs."

Republicans have generally welcomed President Clinton's willingness to squeeze more money out of the Medicare program. But Lott (R-Miss.) was the latest congressional leader to voice doubts about the way Clinton has proposed saving \$100 billion from Medicare over five years: cutting payments to hospitals and insurers, with just modest increases in premiums.

Lott's comments came as the government announced health care spending rose 5.5 percent in 1995. But government spending for programs such as Medicare

jumped 8.7 percent, while private health costs increased just 2.9 percent from 1994, according to a report released Monday by the Health and Human Services Dept.

The disparity is largely because most privately insured people use managed care plans, the report said. Medicare, which serves nearly 38 million elderly and disabled Americans, enrolls just 10 percent in managed care.

"There is new urgency to our need to reform Medicare," HHS Secretary Donna Shalala told the American Hospital Association, meeting in Washington this week. Officials hope to stem Medicare's costs by encouraging more senior citizens to choose cost-effective managed care plans.

Given that goal, Lott said, it is "unfair and ineffective" for Clinton's budget to cut payments to health maintenance organizations while imposing only modest premium increases.

"We need to continue to look for ways to encourage more choice, and managed care is providing a lot of that opportunity," Lott told reporters after speaking to hospital administrators. "If you squeeze them to where it becomes ... not profitable, they will cut back on those services."

## Soda Maker to Stop Syrup Supply to Troubled Burma



**NEW YORK (AP)** — PepsiCo Inc. said Monday it is severing its last business ties to Burma, becoming the biggest company to withdraw from the country over its alleged human rights abuses.

The final cutoff was made "based on our assessment of the spirit of U.S. government foreign policy toward Burma," Hughes said.

Hughes said PepsiCo has been assured the bottler will "take steps to make sure all production and distribution of our products in Burma are ceased by May 31."

The United States cut off economic aid to Burma after the military crushed a 1988 popular uprising and renamed the former British colony Myanmar, its pre-colonial name.

percent stake in the bottling venture for business reasons and in response to public sentiment toward Burma's military regime. But it continued supplying the syrup.

The law, introduced last year by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) is so badly written that it converts hundreds of mainstream movies into "child pornography," said Jeffrey J. Douglas, a criminal defense attorney and chairman of the Los Angeles-based Free Speech Coalition.

The group objects to parts of the law that make it illegal to film adults pretending to be minors depicting sexual intimacy on film.

## Anti-Porn Law Criminalizes Many Hollywood Releases



**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A new law aimed at child pornography could result in prison terms for people who own videotapes of *The Exorcist* or *Dirty Dancing*, according to plaintiffs who sued the federal government on Monday.

The plaintiffs include artist Jim Gingerich, photographer Ron Raffaelli and Berkeley publisher Bold Type, Inc. They asked the U.S. District Court in San Francisco to prevent enforcement of parts of the law deemed unconstitutional.

The Child Pornography Prevention Act was a weekend addition to a spending bill signed by President Clinton on Oct. 1. Intended to stop child pornographers, it also provides penalties of 10 years to life in prison for people who possess such material.

Its definition of child pornography makes unknowing criminals of thousands of people, said Douglas.

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## Weather

Today is brought to you by the number 21. The number 21 has many wide-ranging references in our society, from gambler's delight to the dollar amount the bank charges you for not using its ATM. But today, I will discuss the one connotation most everyone is familiar with: The Age.

The Age represents not only an official rite of passage into the temple of alcoholic legitimacy in our society, but also the confirmation of status as a genuine adult, totally unrestrained from the titles of "Minor" and "Shoulder-Tapper." Heck, some places will even rent cars to you!

The Age is also seen by many as the last major milestone to complete personal freedom and elevation to the highest social echelon. You can now have fun in Vegas, go into that weird adult store at the end of State Street, and the wait to be a cabbie in Santa Barbara narrows down to only two more years. 21 rocks!

Forecast: Still cloudy, but slightly higher temperatures, ranging from mid 60s to mid 40s. Watch out for the hesh in the blue jeep with the big computer, he's legal.



# Flu and Related Viral Infections Invade UCSB

By Gregory Gerritsen  
Reporter

The Student Health Service has been flooded with victims of a recent flu outbreak seeking relief from their annoying symptoms.

Many students with the flu have been coming in for treatment at SHS. While the staff has been able to accommodate them relatively easily, the number of cases involving viral infections — respiratory illnesses like bronchitis — have been increasing, and the combined onslaught has given SHS a hard time, according to April Beckett, director of clinical services.

Compared to the total of 223 afflicted last flu season, only 102 people have been diagnosed so far this year with the illness, Beckett said.

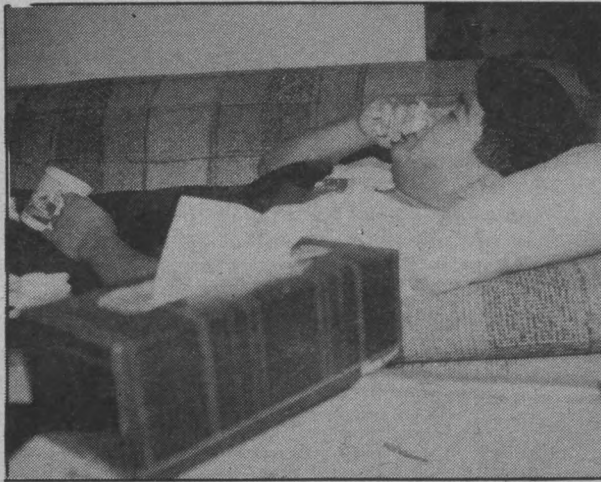
Flu patients are usually sick in bed for a week and require an additional week for recovery, Beckett said, adding that symptoms include fever, head and muscle aches, a painful cough and a feeling of being completely "wiped out."

There are some things students can do to prevent getting ill, the first being to get a flu shot.

"The others are things that your mother always told you to do, like washing your hands before and after eating, not touching your face with your hands, and just having good hygiene in general," Beckett said.

Undeclared freshman Meagan Fain learned this when she took a bus ride with the women's swimming and diving team to Las Vegas.

"Eight hours in a bus breathing everyone else's air,"



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Student Health Service reports that flu season is in full swing. If you're not careful, you may be spending much of your time on the couch at home.

she said. "The whole team got sick and performed rather badly at the competition."

Avoiding any close personal contact with anyone who is sick is also very important, said senior aquatic biology major Jeremy Hitting.

"[I] got the disease from my roommate, there was no way to avoid it," he said.

The flu season usually starts in November and ends in March, Beckett said.

## SEAWALL

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dropped from the application stems from economic reasons, rather than actual opposition to the project.

"This is not the first time she has changed her mind," Monser said. "She wants the seawall but she wants the county to pay for it ... which isn't going to happen."

County counsel is expected at today's meeting to have a decision on the effect the recent requests will have on the project, possibly rendering the current application invalid and thus requiring proponents to reapply for the permit.

One of the expectations the county had when considering the project was that unanimous support existed, said Mark Chaconas, executive staff assistant for 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall. Without the backing of all affected property owners, the county may treat the application differently, he said.

"I think the bottom line is ... the agents have stated they have 100 percent unanimity. That doesn't appear to be the case," Chaconas said.

With the lack of support from all landlords holding property along the proposed area, the owner's association may be forced to reapply to the county, but could be left with a project with more gaps in it than a previously rejected version of the seawall, said Environmental Defense Center Senior Staff Attorney Linda Krop.

The current proposal would create a continuous seawall along the bluffs of DP, but leaving any bluff faces unprotected would create areas of accelerated erosion where no wall exists, Krop said.

"I believe the county doesn't have the authority to approve a project on somebody's property without their consent," she said. "They would have to reapply, leaving those people out."

The supervisors' meeting begins at 9 a.m. today in the board hearing room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

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# LOBSTERS: Delicious Entrees ... or Exploited Animals?

By Diane Reid  
Reporter

Lobster fishing off the coast of Isla Vista and Goleta has been a sporting and commercial activity for many years, but it has recently been turning into a source of environmental concern.

The Santa Barbara area is one of the best fishing spots in California, according to Bob Read, marine biologist with the California Dept. of Fish and Game.

"We see pretty significant activity. It's about the third or fourth [largest fishing area] in California," he said.

Though both commercial and sport fishing are prevalent on these beaches, commercial fishing has a much more significant impact on the lobster population, said Lt. George Gross, head warden of the Dept. of Fish and Game's Santa Barbara office.

"The sport is a hodgepodge. There's private skiffs from the harbor or from Goleta Pier. There's a lot of beach diving activity with students. The majority of it is commercial lobster trap fishermen more than all types of sport fishing combined," Gross said.

The popularity of the local coastline among lobster fishermen is causing some concern about the possible depletion of the resource, said I.V. Recreation and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson.

"I've lived in I.V. for a long time and these are just things I've seen in my personal observations — each year fishermen come in masses and place anywhere from 80 to 100 traps off the coast of I.V.," he said. "When the season begins you see heaps of lobster but by the time the season ends, you're hard-pressed to find them. You see guys pulling up traps with 15 and 20 lobsters in them."

Some officials disagree, claiming that existing regulations are strict enough to avoid present and future overfishing of the lobster population.

"[Enforcement is] taking care of poaching problems. There's not a big market for undersized [lobsters] anymore. Those two combinations have established a stable fishery. It has been a very steady and consistent fishery for a hundred years," Read said.

There are also strict legal regulations regarding the methods of fishing and the number of fishing licenses that are issued, said Dave Ono, marine biologist in the Dept. of Fish and Game.

"You have to have a license and you can only use your hands for diving or a bag for shore fishing," he said.

A new limited-entry system has also been implemented, which allows for only a certain number of



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

lobster sport fishing licenses to be issued each season, Read said.

"This is the first season that [limited entry] has taken full effect. We keep only the most experienced people who know what they're doing. It's more productive for the fishermen and easier for us to deal with," he said.

The size of the lobsters that can be taken is also regulated, according to Gary Robinson, manager of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Sea Center.

"The lobster size limit [minimum] is 3/4 inches carapace length, [the length of the main shell or body of the lobster]," he said.

Besides these guidelines, there is also a designated lobster fishing season, Ono said.

"There is a sport season. The current season runs from Sept. 28 of '96 through March 19 of '97," he said.

Despite the limitations placed on lobster fishermen and commercial fisheries, a large number of lobsters are caught each year, Read said.

"I think with this new limited-entry thing [commercial fisheries statewide will] probably be settling down to 500,000 to 700,000 pounds per year," he said.

While the commercial fishing traps are controlled in size to let undersized lobsters escape, they sometimes trap other species along with the regulation-size lobsters, Ono said.

"They occasionally get other things in the traps ... crabs, rock crabs, some fish. They're allowed to keep some species and others they have to return like kelp bass and sand bass," he said.

The target of fishermen's attention is the California spiny lobster, the only type of lobster that lives off Santa Barbara's coasts, Read said. Though normally found in rocky areas, there are no specific geographic locations in which lobsters typically live, he said.

"They kind of move around. They'll walk into the shallow and into deeper water. More than likely you'll find them on rocky reefs. They like to hide by day and they need places to hide. You don't find very many in over 100 feet of water," Read said.

Spiny lobsters generally thrive in shallow waters, though they can rarely be found in unusually deep parts of the ocean, Gross said.

"[Lobsters live] anywhere from the surf zone out to 120 feet of water ... wherever there's rocks. They're scattered. It's a healthy population," he said.

Significant research has been done on the lobster's life processes and habits, Read said.

"There was a lot of research done in the biology of their reproduction [and] their growth rates in the '50s, '60s and '70s," he said.

The spiny lobster is valued for its mouthwatering flavor as well as its greater ratio of meat to shell than Maine lobster, Read said.

"I'm told that they're more tasty and yield more [edible meat] per pound than Maine lobster. Lobster is one of the most highly valued things other than abalone," he said.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Boats like this are used by fishermen to capture lobsters. Lobster fishing has a strict set of requirements to assure the survival of the crustaceans.

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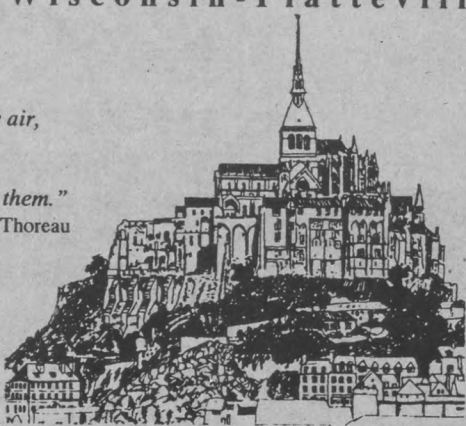
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## This Week in UCSB History

Friday, January 30, 1970

### Campus Cops Charge Crowd of 1,000 Students

A dozen campus police waving billy clubs charged a crowd of 1,000 students who had gathered at the Administration Building yesterday for a rally to demand an open hearing for Bill Allen, an assistant anthropology professor fired for undisclosed reasons.

The police, who had been stationed inside the otherwise evacuated building since before the noon rally, broke through the glass doors after Dean of Men Robert Evans appeared and announced to the students, "You are in violation of University regulations."

In the aftermath of the charge, two girls had to be treated for injuries suffered during the scramble from the police. One student, Richard Underwood, was arrested and booked for disturbing the peace.

Immediately before the charge, a short scuffle occurred between Evans and students standing near him. The scuffle apparently began when Evans shoved and then struck a student who called him "pig."

The police then charged without warning, shattering the windows as they

broke open the doors. Students ran from the club-swinging police. Three students reported being clubbed.

More windows were broken as some students retaliated with shoes, rocks, and other makeshift projectiles.

According to Dean Evans, the police charged because "they thought I was being assaulted." He added, when asked if he thought the move was necessary, "They thought it was necessary to clear people away, but I can defend myself. I'm big enough."

Monday, January 30, 1989

### Theft of Coke Nets Student 3 Jail Days

UCSB graduate student Michael Dickman was sentenced to three days in prison and three years' probation last week for stealing five grams of pharmaceutical cocaine from the psychology department's animal laboratory.

Dickman, a 29-year-old Goleta resident, was employed by the university's psychology department when he was arrested on Oct. 26 following a two-week investigation into the swapping of the cocaine (stored in a secured safe) with a mixture of amphetamines and procaine.

—Compiled by Nick Robertson

## SCHOOLS

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to sit down with the architect and determine exactly what our needs are," he said.

About \$4 million to \$8 million worth of the bonds will be sold in the next 12-18 months, he added. The entire \$26 million will be sold over the next three to four years.

I.V. School is scheduled to be entirely rebuilt in the next three years with an estimated completion date of September 1999, said GUSD board member Ri-

chard Mayer.

"We all agreed that rebuilding Isla Vista School is our top priority because it's in the worst shape," he said.

Due to the limited facilities at I.V. School, the campus' kindergarten students have to be bussed to Brandon School, Shelton said.

"When the new building is in place, they will come back," he said.

The school will reopen with an increased capacity to accommodate both the kindergarten students and an inflow of new students due to development pro-

jects, Flores said.

"We are presently at 515 students. The new building will house at least 700 students. The kindergartners will take us back up to over 600, and there is a lot of proposed construction in Goleta and most of it is in the west end between I.V. and Ellwood," he said.

During the two-year rebuilding process, alternative accommodations will be needed for the students.

"We have a couple of possibilities," Mayer said. "We could have part of the

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# OPINION

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—Henri Bergson

## STAFF EDITORIAL



## Breathing Room

### Scientologists Endure Persecution in Germany

The Germans are at it again. Our own State Dept.'s annual survey of human rights conditions lambastes the testy Teutons for their persecution of the Church of Scientology and its adherents. German officials argue that their constitution's protections of "the dignity of the individual" allow the state to protect its "vulnerable" citizens from extremist cults.

The provision, intended by conscientious postwar Germans as another nail in the coffin of Nazism, has been used by government officials to justify their treatment of the Church of Scientology. Scientologists, the German Embassy tells us, constitute a dangerous cult, built on "pseudo-science" and inducing in its members a "psychological and physical dependency [that can lead to] financial ruin and even to suicide."

The Germans have got at least part of that right. By most mainstream media accounts, Scientology, based on the writings of the late sci-fi scribe L. Ron Hubbard, maintains its dubious image of cash-hungry cultists with celebrity members like Tom Cruise and John Travolta.

Problem is, the same could be said of pretty much any organized religion, past, present or future. "Cults" do a lot of wacky things before settling down into mainstream religions, and even then, weirdness persists. Aum Shinrikyo, Jim Jones and a host of admittedly less violent but comparably venal televangelists come to mind.

And while the Germans' edginess is understandable when one considers the horrors of history, their treatment of Scientologists poses a far greater threat to the promise of a fascist-free Deutschland than any odd behavior of which Scientologists are capable.

Among the "hit parade" of abuses that Scientologists and suspected Scientologists have had to endure: discrimination by employers, by government officials and by financial institutions, many of which refuse loans to Scientologists. Schools have kicked Scientologist teachers and private-school pupils out of the classroom.

Something is disturbingly familiar about Germans doing these things. What's even more disturbing is that they're legal. The German federal government reserves the power to decree a religion's authenticity and its subsequent guarantees of religious freedoms. Thus every human rights abuse listed above may be perfectly legal under the German Constitution.

Legal or not, the irony of it all stinks in the nostrils. Scientologists, as long as they aren't hurting anyone (bilking doesn't count), should be left to go about their business in any country they're in. Admittedly, such advice sounds a little funny coming from the country that sent the ATF and the FBI after David Koresh, but from one nation of wackos to another, the Germans of all people should give their stranger citizens a little more breathing room.

## Let's Face It

➤ Daily, judicial atrocities

### Cecilia Montes-Alcala

Why should you read about my friend Todd's story? There is at least one selfish reason: because it might well be YOUR story tomorrow, just around the corner. But most of all, because you and the world need to know what is up with the so-called judicial system of the late '90s. Any progress since the Middle Ages? I doubt it.

I suppose it does not mean much to you if I tell you that Todd graduated from UCSB not long ago with honors and excellent grades. That not only is he intelligent but the son every mother would love, the best friend, the nicest guy on earth. It definitely did not mean anything to the judge ...

So Todd decided to live in Barcelona, Spain, for a while, and make his honest living teaching English. He loved it there and it was working out pretty well — until last October.

That night, he was coming home from his job, and as he stepped out of the metro station, he found a public demonstration right in front of his apartment. The whole issue was about a bunch of squatters who had been evicted from the movie theater where they had been living until a few days ago. The police intervention had been quite violent and

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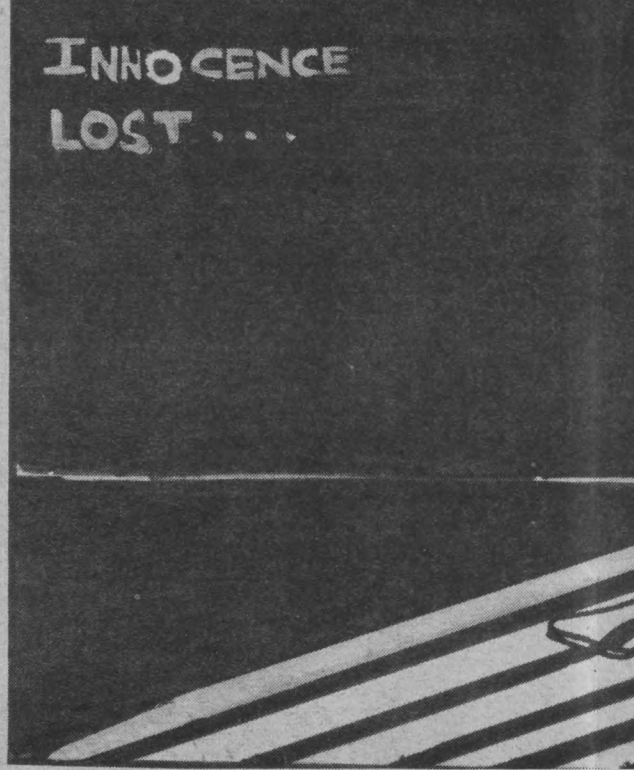
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## The Reader's Voice

### PRANK UNDERMINES RESPECT FOR A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was very distressed to read in the Daily Nexus ("A.S. Officers Spray Graffiti in Front of Sorority Houses," Jan. 24) of the recent infantile and inexcusable actions of the A.S. president, Russell Bartholow, and the A.S. external vice president for local affairs, Jeff Provenzano. I am frankly appalled that these gentlemen felt that it was appropriate for them to act as public nuisances and to print graffiti on private property.

As officers of the Associated Students, Mr. Bartholow and Mr. Provenzano should realize that they must conduct themselves to a high standard, one that reflects credit on them and on the students who they were elected to represent. Their recent behavior certainly falls very far short of this standard.

If I were a UCSB administrator or member of the UC Board of Regents, after hearing of the recent childish activities of Mr. Bartholow and Mr. Provenzano, I would find it difficult to regard them as serious representatives of the interests of UCSB students. For this reason, I

believe that their effectiveness as A.S. UCSB officers has been severely and irreparably damaged. I would suggest to them that they step down from their positions immediately. This move would be in their benefit, in the benefit of the students of UCSB, and in the benefit of the University as a whole.

ROGER A. FREEDMAN

### NEXUS SPORTS DROPS THE BALL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I do not get your coverage. The women's basketball team has been winning and the men's has been losing, but the men still get the most press!

Also, why is a photo of Cal State Fullerton players accompanying a story about UOP? (Daily Nexus, "UOP Dominant in Size and Strength," Jan. 27.)

And finally, your story about the women's game (Daily Nexus, "Santa Barbara Avenges Last Year's Defeat, Overwhelms Tigers With Balanced Attack," Jan. 23) says, "Senior forward Michelle Duckworth, in just her second game as a Gaucho..." I do not know the exact

number of games Michelle has played in, but I do know it is more than two. Have you tried talking to the sports information director for the facts or do you just make them up as you go and hope no one notices?

DENNIS J. OLSON

### SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before we begin, we would like to thank you for publishing the recent letters about religion and Christianity. We are glad to see that both sides of this argument are shared with Nexus readers. As Mr. Moscatel says (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," Jan. 21), the university is "dedicated to truth." It would be contrary to this purpose to deny any particular assertion of truth instead of encouraging students to objective investigation.

We also write in response to Mr. Moon's final column (Daily Nexus, "Musings on Mortality Lead Moon to Bid His Goodbyes," Jan. 22) in which he asks, "Why live?" We have two bits of advice for him and others sharing his search. First, keep an eye out for signposts.

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## Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by an opinions editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.



# Justice Is a Joke

## Atrocities are committed around the world

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cops tried to impose their power over the squatters by overtly lying. Scapegoats were called for, and my friend was handy.  
 The sentence came out last week. Todd, like the rest of the arrested squatters, has been sentenced to two years of prison plus a fine of around \$2,000, as the district attorney had asked for. It did not matter that he could prove where he lived and where he worked. Nothing. For the judge,

Spaniards are still in a Third World country," or "Maybe I won't go to see the running of the bulls this summer, afterwards." DO NOT take things out of context. That is not the point here. Spain happens to be my homeland, and I love it as much as I love this country, but that does not prevent me from admitting that the judicial system sucks big time, everywhere.

Let's face it, justice is a joke! And Todd is just one example of the many atrocities that are committed in this world every day. Not until it touches you somehow are you aware of that. My whole point is a desperate call for thought and reflection upon this sad matter.

So before you go back to your lecture, your social time, or whatever you plan to do today, I invite you to think about this for a minute. How many innocents are imprisoned in that minute? How many real criminals are released before their time or never go to jail? More than we would like to admit.

*Cecilia Montes-Alcala is a graduate student in the Spanish and Portuguese Dept.*

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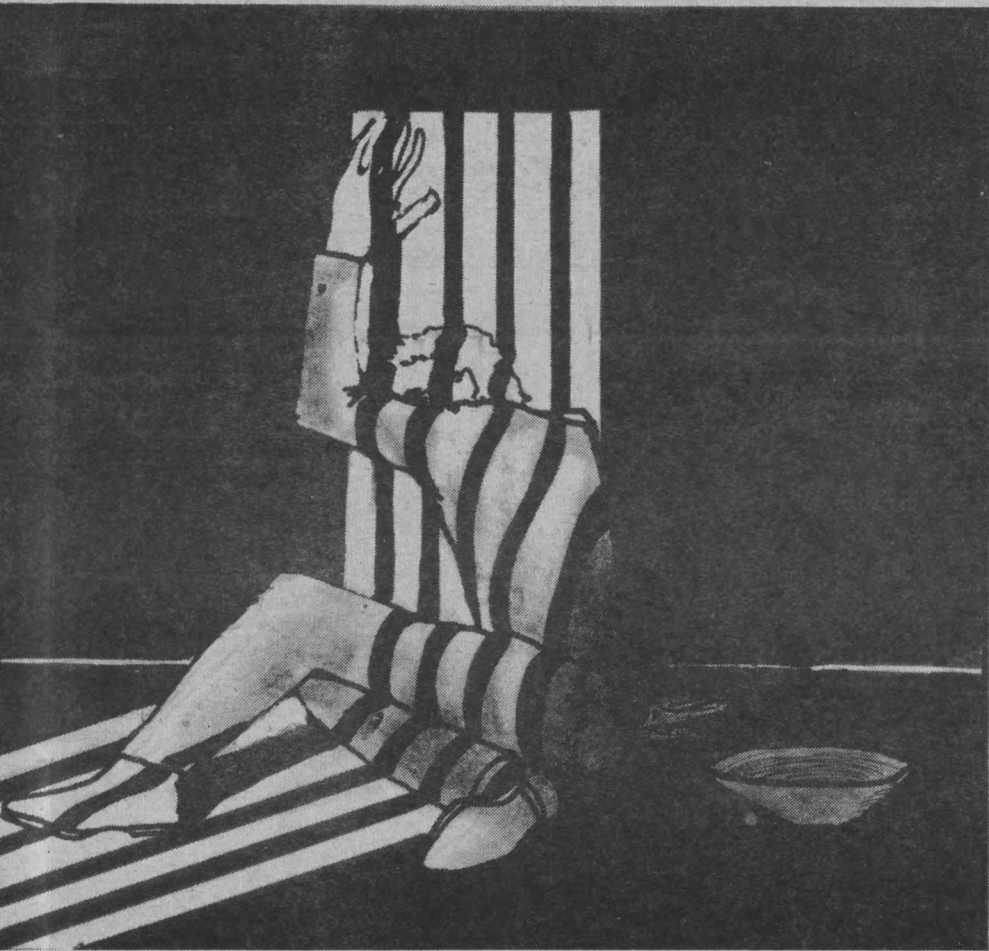
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Are your jaws dropping down to the floor?

My friend is going to appeal, and it will probably take a whole year until the process goes through and he has to actually go to prison. But other than that, it seems that nothing else can be done about it.

Please DO NOT go the easy way of lazy thinking — "Those



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

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

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were. More meaningful to you may be the racial and denominational diversity of certain Christian groups — the love and selflessness present there instead of anger or division.

We were both turned off to Christianity by many presentations of it by people whose fellowship seemed not Christian and whose beliefs we could not identify with. At this time we may not be attractive signposts for Mr. Moscatel, Mr. Moon or others attempting to answer "Why live?" But we pray for God's blessing on each of their searches for truth, confident that — as appropriate for each individual — God lets all who search for him find him.

Believing against truths will never provide a reason to live. Only believing in a truth, as distasteful to modern academia as this may be, provides that motivation.

**DAVID VAN SLYKE  
 PHIL FARESE**



THINK by RAMOS



# A.S. As It Is

## >Boycott P.E.T.E. Plastics and Stop Wasteful Practices

Corey Linberg

Few people think about the effects of market drops for recyclables. In recent months, the market for plastic P.E.T.E. bottles has drastically declined. The number of firms buying scrap P.E.T.E. bottles went from 36 at the beginning of 1996 to 12 by September, and is projected to drop six more by early 1997!

The problem is not the economy — the culprit is the plastics industry itself. Their forecasts called for an increase in P.E.T.E. resin markets. Companies like Shell, Hoescht Celanese and Eastman began pumping out virgin resin at great rates. The demand was not as much as they suspected, but the plastics companies still produce an immense amount of product. They are expected to produce 1.5 billion pounds of virgin P.E.T.E. in 1997.

If that does not sound like much, think of how much one bottle of "Naked Juice" weighs. Plastics companies had so much product that they began selling it at lower-

again, driving recycled P.E.T.E. companies out of business.

The plastic industry had a goal of 25 percent post-consumer content in all bottles, but they have abandoned this because of the big profits from virgin P.E.T.E. In California, they have also pulled their support in the recycling research program at Rutgers.

What we can do is boycott P.E.T.E. products to let the industry know that we are serious about the use of recycled content. Al-



than-production prices because they were able to take a small loss. This inundation of virgin P.E.T.E. is forcing all recycled P.E.T.E. producers out of the market.

Aluminum cans have a 60 percent minimum post-consumer content and glass has a 30 percent minimum content. The FDA has approved the technology that enables plastic industries to utilize recycled P.E.T.E., but there is a lack of effort on the part of these billion-dollar companies to start. However, Johnson Controls and Wellman are utilizing this technology.

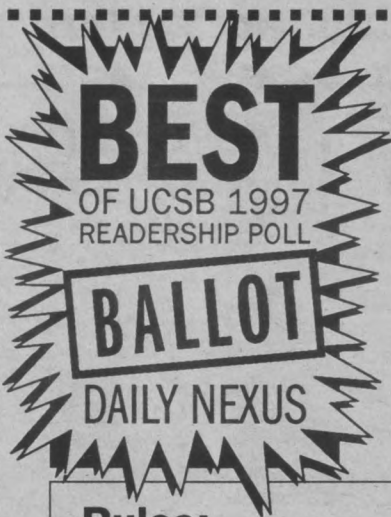
The problem is that 1996 was a record year for profits in the plastic industry attributed to the sale of single-serve bottles. This is,

ready communities all over the U.S. are starting to boycott P.E.T.E. Whole cities are banning the sale of P.E.T.E. within their city limits.

It is time for UCSB to do the same. Please help me to solve this problem. Bring your own mugs to school. REUSE! It is an easy, simple thing to do, even though it might not seem like much. When a mass of people do the same, however, it has an incredible effect.

*Corey Linberg is a senior geology major and co-chair of the Associated Students recycling program.*





# THE DAILY NEXUS' 1997 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

## What's the Best?

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- 1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
- 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, February 19, at 5pm.**
- 3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 28.
- 4. ONE Ballot per person.

- 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
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## Daily Nexus

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# DRUGS

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commonly used by body builders for 'roid rage. It is a tasteless, odorless liquid made in back houses."

So far, instances of roofies use are only speculation. Although the IVFP has had reported cases, no charges have been filed and no testing for the drug has been done, Klapakis said.

"If someone does file charges, they can back down at any time," he said. "At least we would have some proof. Right now we are only going on innuendos."

Measures to safeguard people from these kinds of drugs are needed not only at the individual level but at the community level as well, said Mosely.

"If you see someone in trouble who is unable to take care of him or herself because of anything — any combination — I think you should take the responsibility of finding a way of taking care of that person," she said. "If you know someone who is a sexual predator, who might use drugs [or] alcohol as a weapon to assault someone, it's your responsibility to try to figure out some way to intervene to stop that person."

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member and senior

classical archaeology major Katherine Barbis sees the possible use of these drugs in the campus community as an unfortunate fable coming true.

"After hearing about the dangers of setting your drinks down and hearing the horror stories of people slipping things into drinks, it sort of loses the impact after being warned for so many years. It's difficult to take this seriously," Barbis said. "And it's sad because now it actually is a problem, because it's actually happening on this campus. It's like the little boy who cried wolf — now it's real."

In an attempt to prevent the use of these drugs in the greek system, members have taken a proactive stance against drugs like roofies and GHB in the hopes of educating members about the dangers and the consequences of usage, said Rob Montecinos, Fraternity/Sorority Council vice president of risk management.

"The university and the greek system takes a no-tolerance policy against this drug," he said. "If a fraternity or sorority was caught using this drug, the consequence would be losing their charter. One person represents their house, so if they were caught using [one of these drugs] at one of their functions, the university would take a stand against their chapter."

# HUB

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be a second date for all late-comers, Bartholow said.

A.S. was granted permission to utilize the columns by UCen Director Allan Kirby, and the project was funded with money allotted to A.S. for special projects, Bartholow said.

But in light of last week's tagging of fraternity and sorority houses by Bartholow and Provenzano, senior women's studies major Angela Harding, a Delta Gamma sorority member who was

at the house at the time of the tagging, feels Bartholow's actions are hypocritical.

"I think he is contradicting himself in terms of supporting the greek system," said Harding. "We didn't know how to interpret [the tagging]. We weren't sure if he was mocking the greek system or supporting it. He supported the system when he was campaigning. Why would he want to spray the houses?"

Rather than "blowing off" the incident, Harding said Bartholow should have apologized for his actions.

Senior film studies ma-

ior and Alpha Phi sorority member Selin Kolankaya viewed Bartholow's actions differently.

"I don't think anything is wrong with it," she said. "If he is pro-greek, good for him. I think it is a positive thing. In the past there has been a lot of tension between the school and the greek system. It is good to see someone in A.S. who is supportive of the greek system."

Although some students support the effort by the executive officers to unite the greek community, other nongreek students feel other organizations should be included.

"I think that it's wonderful that all the fraternities and sororities are doing something as a whole and this includes mainstream and non-mainstream ones, but I feel that maybe some columns could be filled with the different clubs on campus," said undeclared freshman Gina Tsai.

Sophomore junior sociology major Melissa Davis agrees.

"I think it's OK, but I think they should include some of the other clubs and groups on campus that are not greek," she said.

## Graduating Seniors Deadline: February 5

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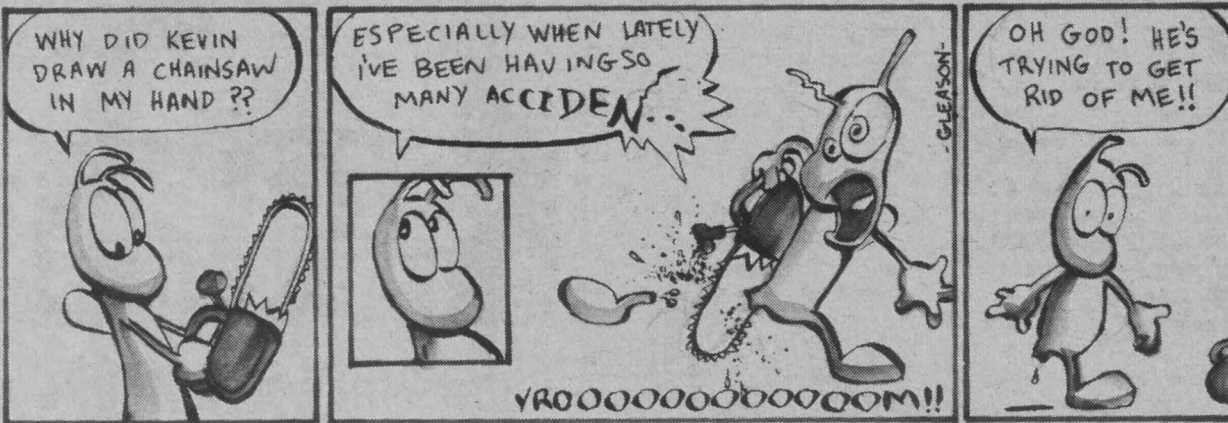
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## SB Wins One of Three From #7 Arizona State

■ Defense Problematic While Pitchers Shine

By Yier Shi  
Staff Writer

Although it was only the first competition of the season for the UCSB baseball team, this weekend's performance against #7 Arizona State has already taught the Gauchos much about their strengths and weaknesses.

Santa Barbara (1-2) was able to pull out one victory in a three-game series against the Sun Devils (2-1), winning Sunday afternoon 9-3.

UCSB lost the first game Friday 5-2 and dropped a heart-breaker in 10 innings on Saturday, 7-6.

"I thought we could've won more," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We didn't play as well as we'd hoped. Although when you look at the big picture, it was pleasing to see what we accomplished and what we could've done. We're pretty close to being pretty good."

Perhaps the most positive aspect for the Gauchos was the performance of the pitching staff. Junior Seth Bean, senior Bryan Noyes and sophomore David Uris all turned in good starts for the squad. Freshman Barry Zito was also impressive in his Division I debut.

Because most of the starters were on a strict pitch count, none lasted past the seventh inning. Bean allowed two earned runs in five innings, and Noyes yielded four in 5½ — both in losing efforts. Uris gave up only one earned run in seven innings to record the lone Santa Barbara victory on the weekend.

"Our pitching held its

ground," Brontsema said. "We challenged one of the best teams in the country, and we walked away knowing what we needed to do."

The pitcher who received the most raves, however, was Zito, who tallied six total innings in two relief appearances.

Zito allowed only two runs while striking out 12 of the 27 batters he faced. At one point on Saturday, he set an NCAA record by recording nine consecutive outs through strikeouts.

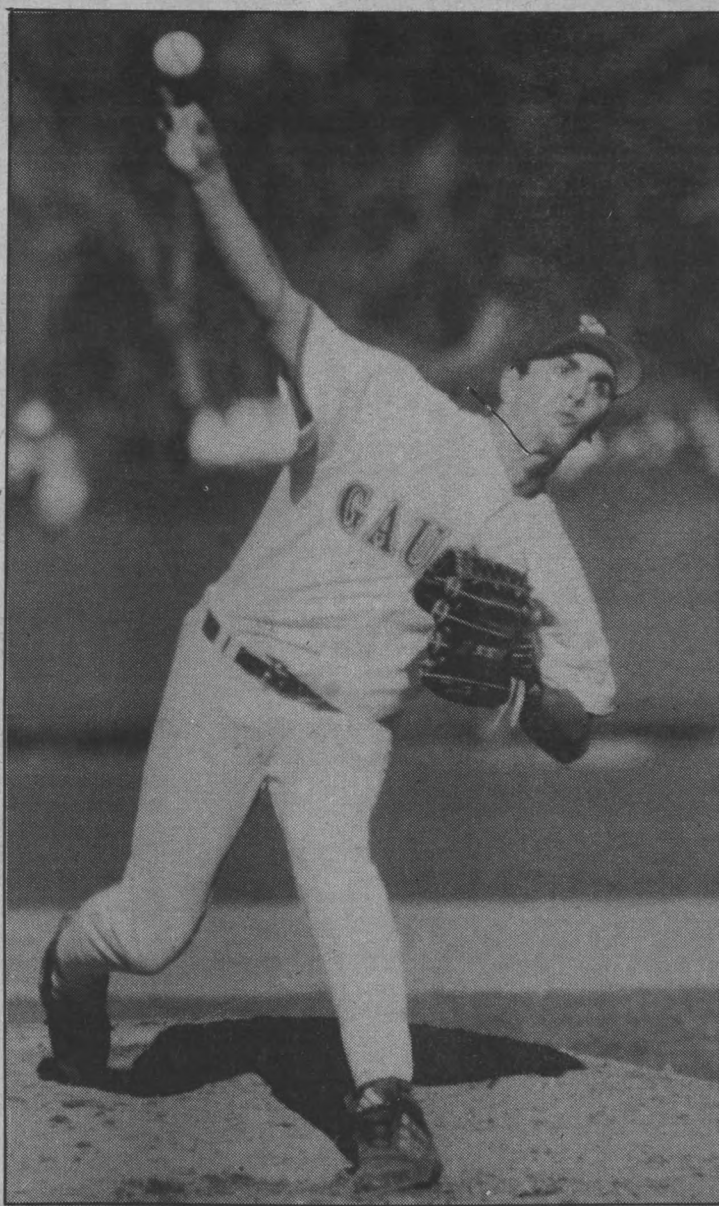
"He's already our go-to guy in the bullpen," said starting catcher Justin Lehr. "He really doesn't have the mentality of a freshman."

Although the pitching held up its end, the Gaucho defense struggled mightily. The squad committed 10 total errors in three games, including five on Saturday night.

"If we played any kind of defense we will play [in the future], we take two out of three easily," Brontsema said. "It wasn't necessarily the errors, it was the plays we didn't make. We didn't play catch and we lost. We do have skilled guys defensively, we just didn't show it this weekend."

Part of the problem can be attributed to the fact that Santa Barbara has not practiced sufficiently on the field. Due to the constant rain in the area, the Gauchos were only able to drill indoors.

"I think the errors were a combination of a few things," said senior center fielder Joe Kemper. "We are a young team playing in front of few thousand in the first series of the year. Also, not being on the field in practice is a big



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

**INTIMIDATING THE BATTER:** Sophomore David Uris helped the Gauchos win their first game of the year Sunday at ASU.

factor."

Offensively, UCSB also had some holes. Freshman Bryan La-Cour was the only Gaucho to record a hit in all three games. He also hit the first homer of the year for the squad on Sunday.

All-American candidate and designated hitter David Willis

struggled from the plate, going 1-10 in the series.

"I think they were pitching around David a little," Brontsema said. "Just like how we stopped their big hitters. Our offense was fine. It was good enough for us to win."

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	W	L	W	L
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Nevada	5	2	11	6
Boise State	3	3	8	8
New Mexico State	3	3	9	7
Idaho	1	5	8	11
North Texas	1	5	6	10

### Women

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UCSB	5	1	12	5
UC Irvine	3	3	8	9
Long Beach State	3	3	6	11
Pacific	3	3	4	13
Cal Poly SLO	2	4	3	14
Cal State Fullerton	1	4	6	9

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Boise State	4	1	6	10
Idaho	3	2	8	9
Nevada	3	2	7	9
New Mexico State	3	2	6	11
North Texas	0	5	3	14

# Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

## Barry Zito



**SPORT:** Baseball

**YEAR:** Freshman

**POSITION:** Pitcher

**STATS:** Zito pitched six total innings in two relief appearances for the Gauchos against #7 Arizona State University. Zito allowed five hits, two runs and three walks while striking out 12.

**QUOTABLE:** "Before [my first appearance in Division I baseball], I was a little nervous. But when I got on the field, I was pretty relaxed and things just settled down. My main goal out there is to be a power pitcher. I really like to dominate the hitters."

**HOMETOWN:**  
La Mesa, Calif.

**ACCOMPLISHMENT:**  
The freshman set a NCAA record by recording nine consecutive outs via strikeouts. In all, he dominated Sun Devil hitters by striking out 12 of the 27 batters he faced.