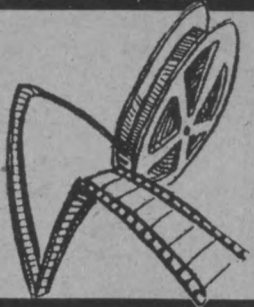


Tuesday

March 2, 1999



Enemy of the State

A serious movie starring Will Smith will be playing in I.V. Theater tonight at 7:30 and 10. Students \$3, General \$5.

AP Wire Shorts

Body Parts

A zoo employee loses a finger and a chunk of his nose to an enraged chimp, and a violinist loses a leg and foot to a train.

See p.2

Opinion

Responsible Kids

After a certain age, kids shouldn't still have their parents wiping their asses.

See p.6

Sports

Hot Ashe, Cold Serve

Led by Erick Ashe, men's basketball can't be chilled, but men's volleyball needs some warming up.

See p.12

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79, No. 85

Two Sections, 16 Pages

I.V. Parking Structure Proposed to Alleviate 'Lots' of Autos

By DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

This is the first in a three-part series exploring several options that have been put forward to solve Isla Vista's ever-growing parking problem. Today's installment looks into what seems to be the most viable solution: an outlying parking lot.

Cars parked three deep in carports on Del Playa Drive; parallel parking that leaves centimeters to spare — signs abound that Isla Vista is running out of space for cars.

I.V., one of the most densely populated half-square-miles west of the Mississippi River, is home to approximately 20,000. With this immense amount of people comes the automobiles needed to accommodate their assorted lifestyles. Some have to commute to work or

Santa Barbara City College daily, while others, including UCSB students, bring cars from home and use them only occasionally.

Since the 1950s, various agencies, committees, groups and organizations have studied proposals to alleviate the I.V. parking crunch. As of yet, however, the only results of the years of work are exactly that: proposals.

An ad hoc committee — composed of Santa Barbara County, Isla Vista and university representatives — has been reviewing old ideas and studying new ones to find an effective solution to I.V.'s parking woes. The most feasible solution, one currently under consideration by the committee, is the construction of a peripheral parking lot on the edge of Isla Vista, according to 3rd District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas.

"One of the things we've looked

First in a Three-Part Series

at — and it is controversial, and there's some opposition to it — is putting in a satellite parking lot over on the corner of Los Cameros and El Colegio," he said. "It's part of a comprehensive parking strategy involving other components. ... We're trying to develop an incentive program to encourage people to use the satellite lot if we can get it built."

UCSB Budget and Planning Dept. Director Tye Simpson said the process is much more complicated than simply building a lot.

"Folks haven't settled on the details of the lot. We're still in what we like to call the 'concept' stage. We have looked at approximately 300 spaces, plus or minus. Con-



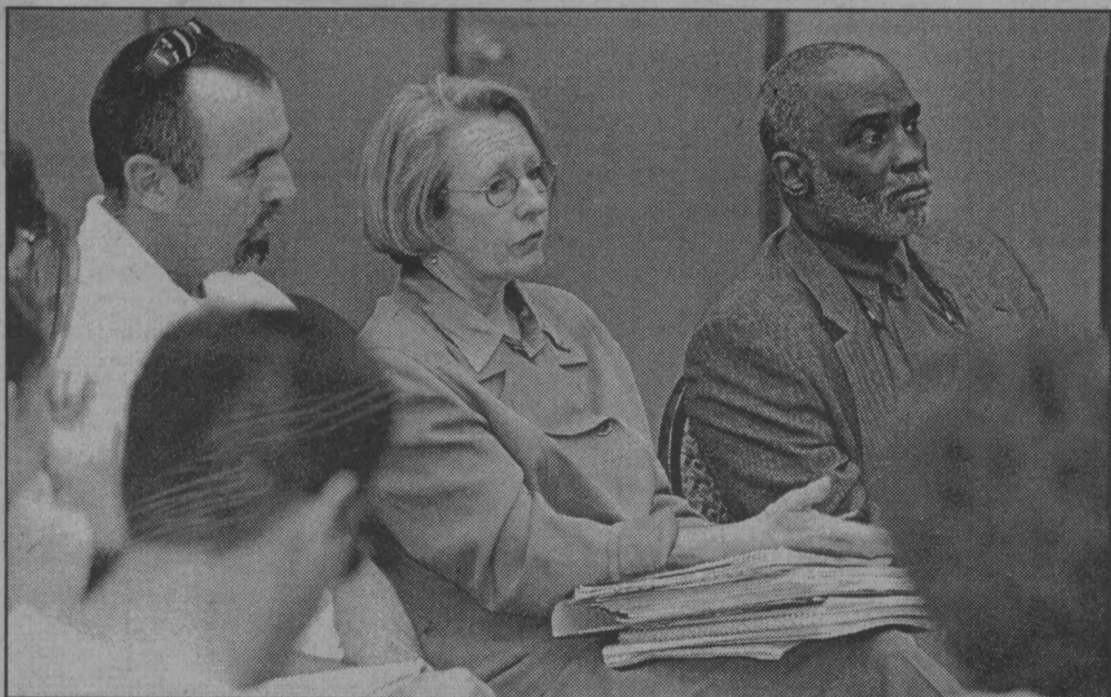
JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

The field at the corner of Los Cameros and El Colegio roads is the site for a possible parking lot to help relieve Isla Vista's crowded streets.

struction costs are in the range of \$700,000. We haven't quite gotten to where the funds will come from," he said. "First you have to get agreement on the principle, and then you get agreement on the

project, and then you get agreement on who pays. If you start talking about who pays before they've agreed on the principle of it, well,

See PARKING, p.8



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Greek adviser Mitch Joslin, Dean of Students Yonie Harris and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young (left to right) attended a meeting in Corwin Pavilion on Monday to discuss the Safety 2000 proposal.

UCSB Considers Effects of Safety Program

By JEANNINE MITCHELL
Reporter

Students and administrators came together in a town hall meeting to hash out the details of a proposal that could potentially affect safety procedures for current and future UCSB students.

Safety 2000, a proposal to extend university disciplinary jurisdiction in cases of sexual assault and rape to university-affiliated buildings, was debated in Corwin Pavilion on Monday evening. Proposal author and Associated Students Internal Vice President Danny Costa opened the three-hour meeting by clarifying his proposition.

"This is a potential extension of university jurisdiction in all university-affiliated structures, which in-

cludes all fraternities and sororities, and all off-campus residence halls — Francisco Torres, Tropicana and Fontainebleau," he said.

Costa said he drafted the proposal because the university's current policy ignores assaults in fraternity and sorority houses.

"There are a lot of problems that might occur in the greek system, but they all are swept under the carpet. [The victims] are treated almost as though they are the ones that committed the crime," he said.

However, because the greek system has its own conduct board that reviews such issues, university intervention is unwarranted, greek adviser Mitch Joslin argued.

"Every fraternity and sorority has a standards

See SAFETY 2K, p.5

Finance Board Talks Computers, Legal Representation for Students

By BRAD GOODWIN
Staff Writer

Recommendations to Legislative Council took center stage away from the allocation of dwindling funds during this week's Associated Students Finance Board meeting.

During Monday night's meeting, the board passed two recommendations to Leg Council, both related to the use of money in Capital Reserves. The first issue was the possible allocation of money to purchase new A.S. computers. Finance Board Vice Chair K.C. Mmce said *Campus Point* should not be budgeted money for a new computer.

"As for *Campus Point*, I don't see that we should buy them a computer when they have their own funding," he said. "If they think they need computers, they should go ahead and get them out of their own budget."

Board member Emily Dunn spoke in defense of *Campus Point* and the budget request for the computer upgrade.

"A lot of people are dissatisfied with *Campus Point*, but it is absolutely necessary to have a paper that reports on A.S.," she said. "If we have over \$1 million in Capital Reserves, we should have modern technology. I'm in support of passing this with no deductions."

The Board passed a "yes" recommendation to Leg Council by an 8-1 vote, with the understanding that each specific computer purchase would have to be submitted to Finance Board before receiving its share of the allotted \$44,000.

The other recommendation discussed by the board was a proposal to hire a full-time lawyer to work with students on housing issues, presented by Finance Board Chair Christina Costley.

"It is a request to take \$53,000 out of Capital Reserves to hire a lawyer to represent students," Costley said. "This would put a resource out there for students in this community to use to fight the landlords."

As presented, the bill focuses on tenants' rights but would allow the lawyer to assist students in other matters as well. Board member John Kelleher said non-housing legal aid goes beyond what is appropriate for a student-sponsored position.

"I think that it should just be for tenant rights. That's a positive thing — getting a DUI is not," he said.

The board voted 7-2 to pass a "yes" recommendation to Leg Council. The board's allocations included \$773 to Queer Student Union for

See FINANCE, p.8

Top of the News

Federal Deficit Predicted to Vanish by 2014



WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is on the threshold of a truly remarkable turnaround in financial fortunes: the tantalizing prospect that the booming economy could make the federal government debt-free in just 15 years.

And it could happen, for only the second time in the nation's history, with seemingly no heavy lifting.

If politicians simply leave current policies alone, the president's Office of Management and Budget projects the \$3.7 trillion debt held by the public will be wiped out in 2014. The Congressional Budget Office is even more optimistic, predicting publicly held debt could be gone by 2012.

With politicians eager for tax cuts and more spending, no one expects lawmakers

actually to leave well enough alone.

"Congress over the long haul abhors surpluses. They will be dispensed in some fashion, either as tax cuts or

Right now, with a good economy, we have had unrelentingly good news, but that could change quickly.

— Robert Reischauer
former Congressional Budget Office director

increased spending," predicts Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institution.

Right now, both President Clinton and the Republicans who control Congress are pledging to use the bulk of future surpluses — roughly two-thirds — to reduce the national debt as a way to shore up Social Security.

Skeptics note that leaves the other third of the \$4.5

trillion in projected future surpluses for spending increases or tax cuts.

And that means both parties are, in essence, already running behind the debt payoff schedule that would occur if there are no changes in policy.

In 2014, the year the OMB projects that debt held by the public could be eliminated with no changes in policy, Clinton's budget instead sees a publicly held debt of \$1.17 trillion.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan recently told Congress the best use for surpluses would be shrinking the national debt, thus freeing money for investment by private

businesses.

"By wiping out the debt held by the public, we increase national savings, keep interest rates low, build our capital stock and fuel long-term growth," said Gene Sperling, Clinton's national economic adviser.

The Clinton administration also stresses that reducing the public debt will trim the government's interest bill. Because of skyrocketing deficits during the Reagan years — overall, the debt held by the public quadrupled in two decades.

The CBO forecasts public debt gone by 2012. But it also notes that era will be short-lived as escalating payments to retirees put the nation back in debt by 2040.

"Right now, with a good economy, we have had unrelentingly good news, but that could change quickly," former CBO director Robert Reischauer said.

Unabomber Writes Tell-All Book; Lashes Out at Brother



NEW YORK (AP) — In a new book, Theodore Kaczynski denies being mentally ill, refuses to acknowledge that he is the Unabomber and rails against the brother who turned him in, comparing him to Judas.

"My brother is another Judas Iscariot, except that, unlike the original Judas, he doesn't even have enough courage to go hang himself," he writes in "Truth Versus Lies," due out this spring.

A story about the 548-page manuscript appeared Monday in *The New York Times*. The publisher, Context Books, said no other copies would be released.

Kaczynski's brother, David, contacted authorities after recognizing similarities between his brother's writings and the Unabomber manifesto published in newspapers. He has said it was an agonizing decision.

Kaczynski says in the book that instead of turning him in, his brother should have sent him a message threatening to expose him.

"If I were the Unabomber," he writes, "that would have

been an effective deterrent." He says he would forgive his brother if he left his wife and joined the fight against modern society by "environmental radicals." The book barely mentions the Unabomber's crimes but occasionally seems to try to burnish his image, the *Times* said.

Any royalties earned from the book will be distributed among Kaczynski's victims, as required under his plea bargain.

Kaczynski, who lived as a recluse in a Montana cabin before being caught, was sentenced to life without parole for conducting an anti-technology bombing campaign that killed three people and injured 22.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty to avoid a trial at which his lawyer had planned to offer an insanity defense. The theme of the book, according to the *Times*, is that contrary to what his lawyers contended, Kaczynski is not mentally ill.

The guilty plea also saved him from the death penalty, but Kaczynski says in the book that "imprisonment to me is an unspeakable humiliation. ... I would unhesitatingly choose death over incarceration." He contends that his family agreed to a mental-illness defense to hide their abuse of him when he was a child, according to the *Times*.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A zoo worker lost a finger and part of his nose when an escaped chimpanzee attacked him and another employee.

Zoo officials killed the chimp and one of its companions. A former zoo employee said officials ignored warnings to keep the seriously injured worker away from the chimps because the animals behaved violently whenever he was around.

Male chimps Chip and Happy and female Tammy escaped from their cage Saturday and ran into a service area, where Chip attacked Jamie Bradley.

Bradley lost one finger, part of another finger and part of his nose, and suffered bites and scratches all over his body. Kim Tropea, 35, the zoo's new primate supervisor, threw herself on Bradley and suffered cuts and scrapes during the attack.

• **WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP)** — A shopkeeper who outraged the Little Saigon community by displaying a Vietnamese flag and Ho Chi Minh poster was hit by an egg during a confrontation Monday by demonstrators outside his store.

Truong Van Tran showed up just before 9 a.m. to open his HiTek video store, where there was a vigil by about 25 demonstrators, when he was hit in the head by a raw egg hurled from the crowd, Lt. Bill Lewis said.

"We had officers on hand but he wasn't going to get into the store so we took him away," Lewis said.

"When we got him away from the scene he became ill. He started vomiting and complained about his heart. Paramedics were called and he was taken to a local hospital," Lewis said. The name of the hospital was withheld.

Tran, who was slapped or punched at least twice in previous confrontations with protesters, re-hung the Vietnam flag and the Ho Chi Minh poster in his store on Feb. 20 as 200 police officers protected him. There were 1,500 demonstrators outside the shop.

• **CHICAGO (AP)** — A jury on Monday awarded \$30 million to a prize-winning violinist who lost a leg and part of her foot when she was dragged down a train platform after her violin case got caught behind a door.

The award was far less than the \$66 million in compensatory damages and about \$500 million in punitive damages Rachel Barton had sought.

Barton was dragged 366 feet down the tracks from a commuter train platform in suburban Winnetka in January 1995. She sued Metra, the suburban commuter rail agency, and the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Co., now owned by Union Pacific.

Railroad attorneys suggested Barton shared the blame for the accident because she was too worried about her expensive violin to try to slip out of its strap.

Before she was injured, Barton in 1992 became the first American and youngest person ever to win first prize in the Bach Competition in Leipzig, Germany.

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Thanks, Pavel!

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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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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

It's good to see that I'm finally being appreciated around here.

See, my new friend Pavel Ladonnikov sent me \$5 yesterday. Yeah, I know, it could have been a little more, but for someone who gets by on cold rice and Keystone Light, I can't complain. Actually, that \$5 was a godsend ... it's going into a new 12-pack. Thanks again, Pavel.

If anyone else would like to see their name in the paper, just send me money. I know! Let's play a game. We'll call it "Who Can Send In The Most Money?"

Now, on with my column: I have a special astronomical treat for you. Tonight, about an hour after sunset, go outside and face the Santa Ynez Mountains. Then turn 90 degrees left. See that big-ass star? That's Venus — the female goddess of love (ahhhh). Now look down a little. See the smaller, dimmer star? That's Mercury — a male god of something less important than love.

It's rare for them to be that close together! So, using my intimate knowledge of astrology, I can arrive at the following predictions:

- 1) More people will start sending me money, and their karma will benefit greatly.
- 2) In about three weeks, the stress levels of students will increase greatly.
- 3) Spring will be here ... in about a month or two.
- 4) The U.S. will finally adopt the metric system.
- 5) Isla Vista will unanimously embrace Prohibition and ban alcohol from the community.

Well, three out of five ain't bad, right?

Today's weather: The sun will continue to shine, and the grass will be lush and green ... hmmm, the same color as money. What a coincidence.

Police Report

Proof That Stoners Are More Polite Than Drunks
 On Thursday, Feb. 25, at approximately 2 a.m., two Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers encountered two unidentified adult males on the 6600 block of Picasso Road, according to IVFP reports.

"As [the officer] approached the location he saw [the first suspect] put a white container in his rear pant pocket. [The officer] contacted [the first suspect] and asked him what he put in his pant pocket," reports state.

The suspect was very cooperative, according to reports. "[The suspect] pulled out of his pocket a white plastic Calmeg-plus dietary container and handed it to [the officer]," reports state. "[The officer] asked what was inside the container. [The suspect] replied, 'My dope, sir.'"

The officer opened the container and discovered a clear plastic baggie containing less than one ounce of marijuana and a small metal pipe containing marijuana residue. The suspect was cited and released.

Screw a Cookie, Take the Whole Damn Jar!

On Sunday, Feb. 28, at approximately 3 a.m., an employee of a local eatery was closing shop when he noticed the store's Otis Spunkmeyer cookie case was missing, according to reports.

An IVFP officer was called to review the store's surveillance tapes in order to determine those responsible for the cookie heist, reports state.

"The suspect appeared to be a white male wearing a baseball cap, blue jeans and a T-shirt," reports state. "The suspect is sitting with other individuals at one of the dining tables inside the Subway sandwich shop. The suspect then stands up and walks to the counter, where a plastic display box containing cookies is sitting.

"The suspect grabs the container and walks back to the

table ... and places the container on the table and sits down," reports state. "The other individuals stand up and leave the store. The suspect then stands up, takes the container and walks out of the store."

The cookie container is clear plastic with red writing on the front and sides with the words "Otis Spunkmeyer," and is valued at \$80, according to reports. The cookies were valued at \$10.

The employee had been working alone, and turned his back to clean equipment when the suspect committed the cookie caper.

If Only Car Thieves Were as Considerate

On Sunday, Feb. 28, at approximately 2 a.m., a computer disappeared from an off-campus residence-hall room party when the victim stepped out of the room long enough for an acquaintance to make a getaway with his laptop, according to reports.

"[The suspect] took the computer and powercord while it was sitting on [the victim's] desk," reports state. "[The suspect] placed the computer under his shirt so his friends could not see that he had stolen it. [The suspect] left and drove to Ventura to sleep."

On Sunday at approximately 9 a.m., the suspect drove home to Carlsbad with the laptop in his possession, reports state.

"[The suspect] is sorry that he stole the computer. He had been drinking that night and does not know why he stole it," reports state. "He will mail the computer to [the victim] via Overnight so she will receive it Tuesday."

—Compiled by Alexis Filippini from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

And it's a Beautiful Day...Coupon Tuesday

Get ready to sing, get ready to dance, get ready to save!

ATTENTION ALL UCSB STUDENTS!

Would you like to have your writing published in an

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The Undergraduate Film Journal is now accepting submissions:

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Jordan Lucoff ulucoj00@uemail.ucsb.edu

Ross Siegel usiegr00@uemail.ucsb.edu

NOTE: Please submit 2 copies of your work with a cover page including your name, telephone number and email. DO NOT place your name on any of the individual pages.

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Applications available from March 1 - April 8 at the following locations, Mon. - Fri. ... 8:00 am - 5:00 pm:

- * Housing & Residential Services
- * All Residence Halls, Front Desk
- * Campus Conference Services (Santa Rosa Residence Hall)
- * Apartment Living Office (Santa Ynez Apartments)
- * All Dining Commons

Application DEADLINE is April 8, 1999 at 5:00 pm - Don't Delay!

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 Bring your axe and make some music!
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 Tickets available at Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 893-3535.
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 Friday, March 5, 1999
 Dinner: 6:30 pm / Jam: 8:00 pm
 UCSB MultiCultural Center Lounge
 For assistance in accommodating a disability, please call (805) 893-8411.

Artwork Contest!
 Have your art published on the cover of the UCSB Student Handbook, the Kiosk.
 UCSB Orientation Programs announces its annual "Cover Art Competition" to find student artwork to be published on the cover of the UCSB Student Handbook, 1999-00 Kiosk, which is given to approximately 6,000 new students each year. One entry will be selected and the artist will be paid \$150. To enter the competition, pick up the Contest Rules at Orientation Programs (1311 Cheadle Hall, 893-3443). Entries are due April 7, 1999.

CLIVE AND CABBAGE

by Kibuishi

How to do something nice for a friend:

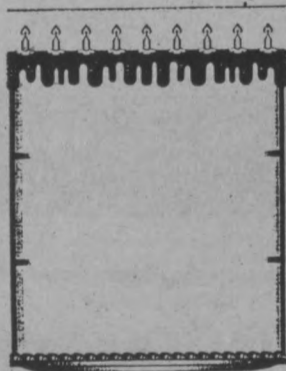
Send them a Birthday Message in the Daily Nexus



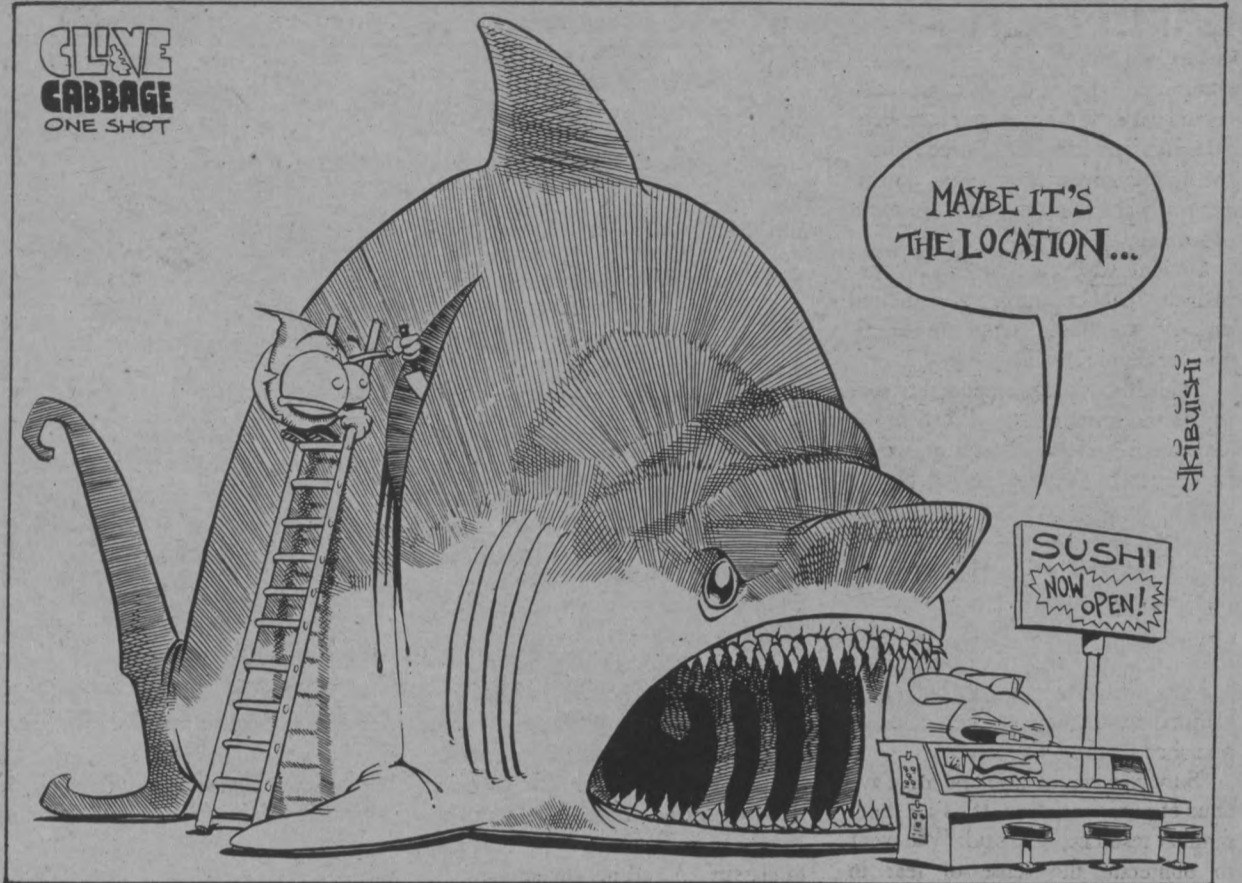
In your own writing! Choose one of our borders (samples shown) or create your own! (1 1/2" x 2")



Only \$3.25! Deadline is 2 days before the birthday.

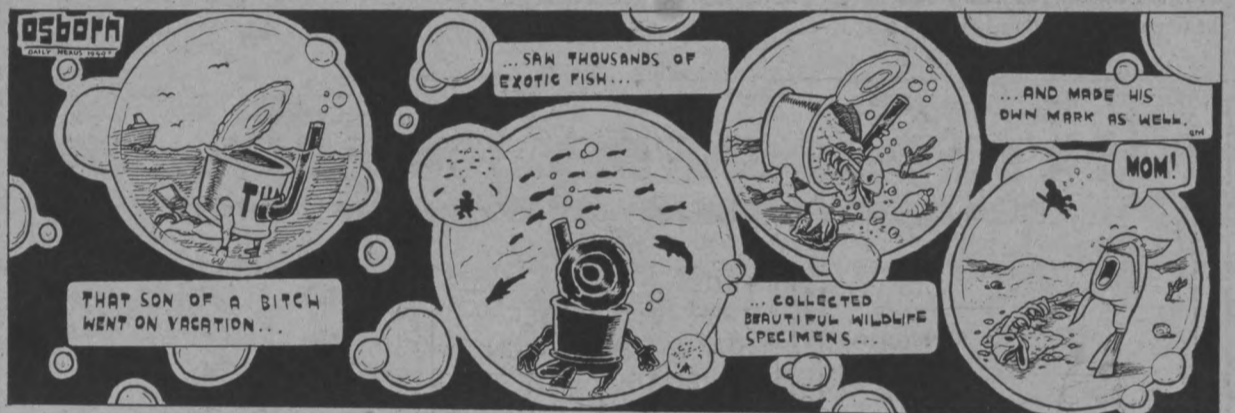


Stop by the Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower,



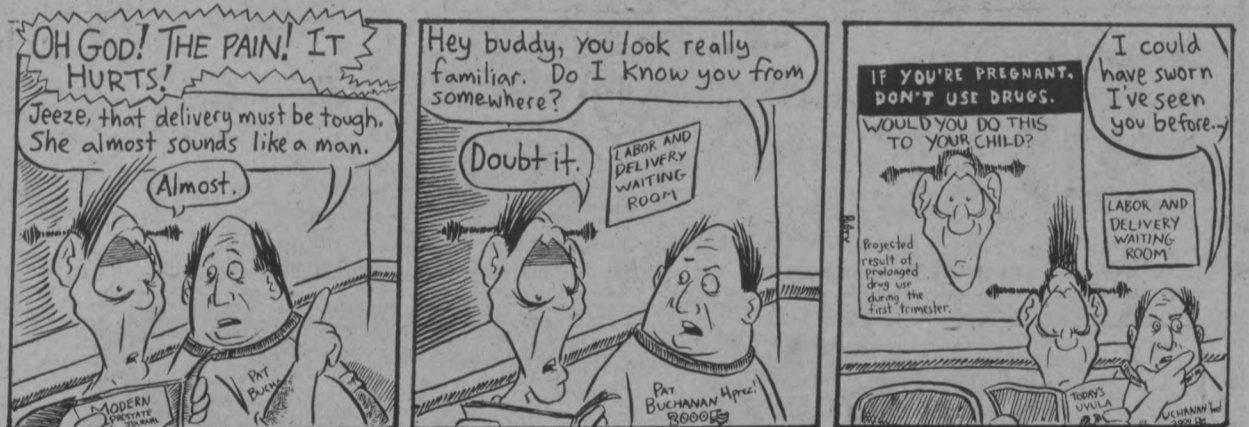
100% MAN

BY OSBORN



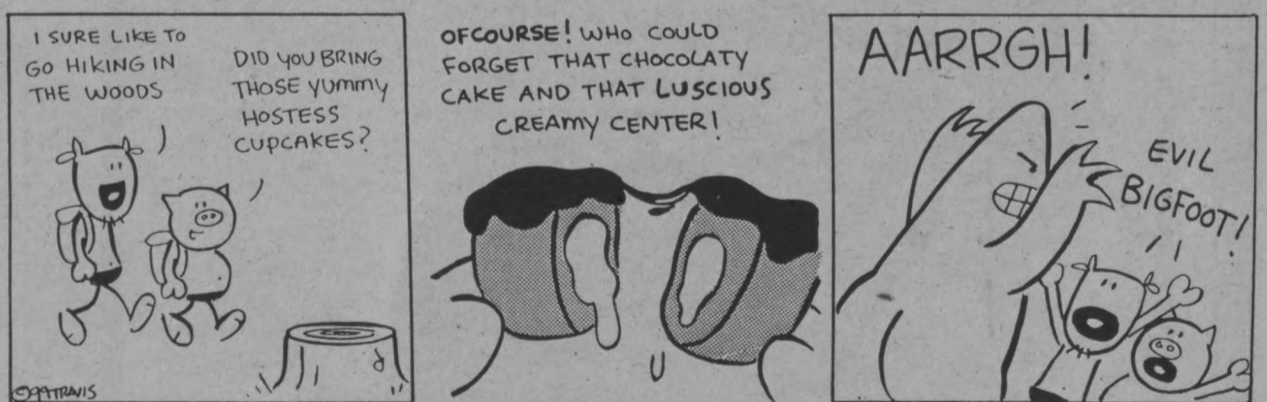
Smudge Mutiny

By Yates



MR. GNU

BY DANDRO



The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman by Robertson



SAFETY 2K

Continued from p.1

committee," he said. "We are concerned with the safety of our members. Sororities and fraternities need to have the right to govern themselves. Sororities really are about the empowerment of women."

Student Advocate Rodney Clara explained that expanding jurisdiction into I.V. would hurt student sex offenders' academic standing.

"If jurisdiction was extended to sororities and fraternities and if there is a violation, then [the perpetrator] would be subject to being reviewed by the student-faculty conduct committee, just as if it would happen in San Rafael or in front of Cheadle Hall. It could impact that student's career," he said.

According to Women's Commission Co-Chair Rebecca Prather, expanded jurisdiction would help rape victims because their attackers could be punished by the university.

"Survivors would have one more avenue of punitive action. It's a lot more familiar resource," she said. "We want to obliterate the sense of fear in women."

The Safety 2000 proposal also seeks to change the way UCSB reports crime statistics. Costa's proposal would have the university include Isla Vista's crime

statistics, along with those of the campus, in the information mailed to prospective students.

Increasing crime statistics by including I.V. reports is a concern for the university, Costa said.

"From an administrative perspective, the I.V. statistics could have a hurtful effect on the way the university is viewed from the outside, which is also prospective students," he said. "My goal isn't to bring down the reputation of our school, but to educate people in those problem areas and to improve the safety in those areas."

Prather said the university has a vested interest in not implementing this part of the proposal because it would result in apparent crime increases.

"We're up against university bureaucracy," she said. "University statistics will change — they'll go up."

Although Costa's proposal calls on the university to include statistics from all of I.V., Dean of Students Yonie Harris said the university plans to include affiliated structures in its crime statistics in the future. UCSB and the county Sheriff's Dept. can decide how to classify I.V. crime, she added.

"We've been required by the federal government to report crime statistics. There has been a redefinition — we would have to report off-campus residence halls and sororities and fraterni-

ties," Harris said. "We can report I.V., Goleta, Santa Barbara, or even the South Coast with cooperation of the Sheriff's Dept. We'll be one of the few UC campuses that will be reporting statistics outside of campus."

Other changes outlined in Costa's safety proposal include additional lighting and emergency phones both on campus and in I.V.

"Safety is of primary importance. Part of my concern is how we can start a campaign to educate all students as to the location of phones," he said. "The biggest safety concern seems to be with lighting."

Financial aspects of Costa's proposal were discussed, and no approximate figures were given. Clara said funding should not be an issue for this plan.

"What price do you put on sexual assault?" he said. "You can't put a price on rape."

Many aspects of Safety 2000 would require administrative approval and implementation. Costa said there is no exact timetable for negotiations on his proposal, although he expects them to happen in the near future.

"My goal is for the proposal to be signed as soon as possible — basically before I leave office," he said. "On [A.S.'s] side we can do this in a week. We're going to start meeting Monday nights the first week of next quarter."

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—The job is tough, but you can do it. Bring everything you've got, and them some. An old love of yours comes through for you in a pinch. Your mind is speeding up and that's a big help. Thank your team for their help and you'll get even more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—You'll notice your pace picking up for the next few weeks. Today, you'll be lucky to steal a long lunch hour, even if you give it top priority. Another person's sense of urgency is starting to rub off on you. Just use it to motivate yourself to move faster.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—Choose a leader who's got the objective clearly in mind. You'll not only be more successful, you'll make your life a lot easier. Your best choice is one who consistently says what you want to hear, and does what he or she says. If you know somebody like that, give this person your support.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—Don't spend much time daydreaming today. You don't want your boss or your teacher to catch you. People like that will tend to be short-tempered. It's not that they don't care about you. It's that they're more interested in results than lofty ideas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—You're getting smarter and that's good. You'll need all the brains you can get for the next few days. Conditions are unstable, to say the least. Nothing is predictable, except for one lucky break. Keep watching — it could show up anytime.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—Your ruling planet, Mercury, goes into Aries today, helping you think more quickly for the next few weeks. This is good, since you'll be under a bit of pressure. You'll need to focus your attention on other people's money, and that's always exciting. Relax. By the time you're done, more of their money could be your money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—A person who likes to order you around is getting kind of bossy again. Why is it that some people think they can tell you what to do? Do you look like you need somebody to make your decisions for you or what? Hmm. Might be something to that. Think it over.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—You'll be spending more attention on your work, but not necessarily more time. If you can focus, you'll become much more efficient. You're good at this game anyway, but this month you'll be awesome. Choose a tough game, like doubling your output in half the time. To make it even more exciting, tell somebody.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—If you play by the rules, you'll achieve your goal. So what will you do once you get there? You don't care about fame and fortune, so that's no reward. You need something more fun to look forward to, like a boat. Start thinking about it. Pick out a prize that excites you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—although you're still clear headed, decisive and an excellent leader, you're starting to be more concerned about personal matters. Yes, it is time to begin delegating more of your responsibilities to other people. If you do, you'll have more time for yourself and the ones you love best.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 6—Yours is one of the most intelligent signs in the zodiac, and you're about to get even smarter. Mercury, the planet symbolizing the mind, is going into Aries, and that speeds up your wit as well as your decision making processes. Use this additional brain power to increase your financial security.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—You could get the opportunity to make more money, and soon, but in order to act on it, you'll have to be careful. You'll also want to do the job perfectly, and that's where your neat freak friend comes in. Instead of avoiding a persnickety person, today take his or her advice. You'll profit by it.

Today's Birthday (March 2). Another person can provide just what you need this year, and it might be supportive coaching. Listen to one who annoys you in March. By April, you should see the value in what this person's trying to teach you. Practice makes perfect in May. An insider's tip leads to your next assignment in August. Partnership is your key to success in September. Follow an exciting foreigner in November. A change in your career can increase your income in December. Reserve judgment in February, until you've heard the whole story.

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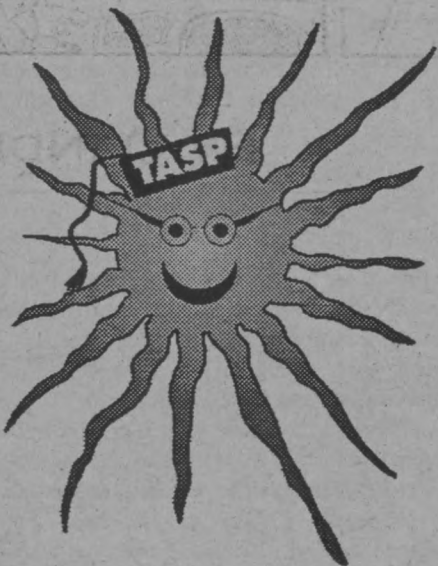
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The Director will be in L.A. from Feb. 28th to March 7th, and in Santa Barbara on March 4th meeting with Rabbi Cohen. He will be pleased to meet with those who are interested.

Opinion

Staff Editorials:

Editorials are the consensus opinion of the *Nexus* editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters:

We welcome all submissions. The maximum length is 1,000 words. All articles become the property of the *Nexus*.



KATIA CHIEN / DAILY NEXUS

Laying Blame

Parents Cannot and Should Not Be Responsible for Their Children Forever

These days it seems personal responsibility has lost its original definition. When Santa Barbara resident John Flynn was found partially guilty for the deaths that resulted from his son Mark's drunken driving, a nonsensical definition of responsibility was born: An adult is held accountable when failing to stop another adult from making a wrong decision.

In the eyes of the law, parents are responsible for the behavior of their underage children. This makes perfect sense. Personal responsibility means little to the pre-verbal child. However, all that changes when the child turns 18 and legally becomes an adult. Personal responsibility accompanies adulthood and, in many respects, defines it. So why should parents be legally attached to the decisions of their adult children?

In November 1995, UCSB graduate Peter Frost was among the three people killed in a drunken driving accident in Germany. Behind the wheel of the car was then-22-year-old Mark Flynn, an adult with a previous DUI conviction in California. Last week a Santa Barbara jury found Mark, along with his father, guilty of the three deaths that resulted from the accident. A sum of \$875,000 will be awarded to the families of the victims. Unfairly, \$250,000 of this will have to be paid by the father.

It is ridiculous that a father is being punished for decisions made by his grown son. This is a clear example of a logical fallacy, guilt by association, where blame is given to people who happen

to know or associate with a criminal.

Since when are adults not responsible for themselves? And relatedly, since when are adults supposed to answer for each other's actions?

If John Flynn is at fault for letting his 22-year-old son drive to a beer festival, would Mark's uncle be at fault if he did the same? What about Mark's grandma? Mark is old enough to accept full responsibility for his actions.

How long should parents be the moral police of their children? This question is hard to answer, but it is central to the issue at hand. Hopefully, parents provide their children with enough sound advice and reasoning early on in their children's lives so that they don't grow up to be criminals. But that is not always the case: Some children grow up to be law-abiding citizens while others become social deviants, regardless of parental influence.

John Flynn wasn't encouraging his son to drive intoxicated. He wasn't in the back seat of the BMW asking his son to pick up the speed while rocking out to David Hasselhoff on German radio. No, John Flynn respected the decision of his adult son.

This verdict should not be a warning to parents everywhere. It should not be taken as a lesson in the immortal responsibility of the parent over the child, either. Responsibility for someone other than yourself discontinues the moment that person is able to demonstrate the ability to make his own decisions.

Parking Headache

The Car Problem on Campus

RODNEY CLARA

Parking on campus is a hot potato with the university. It always seems to end up in the lap of the students, but the ones to burden the cost of parking while being the furthest and further away from campus, what's up with that?

Oh, don't get me wrong, the faculty and staff are the ones they get the primo spots right up front. To cite an example, they are preparing to vote on an initiative that will build a new building on lot #20 (the lot across from Rob G. Loop). Well, that site is a faculty parking lot. But unlike building on a sacred site, it just doesn't happen in this world, it (the parking lot) can be bought.

The price tag is a measly \$14,000 a parking space. Yes, we the students are being charged no matter what. We will house essential student services, but we are also losing parking spaces that are being displaced. The bill for the spaces, bringing the bill to a grand total of \$1,600,000, spot, lot #20, has already been set aside in the campus development plan for a building.

Now here is the hard part to swallow. If a "no building" is constructed on that very same site (like a cheerleader building), the university would be required to provide parking spaces that would be lost. Yes, you heard it right, to construct a building on a parking lot the university would have to do with that?

Clean Water Revival

A Resource Requires Special Care

BRENT SCHORADT
and JONATHAN PARFREY

In the small town of Rosamond, Calif., nine children contracted cancer over the course of three years. Seven of the children died, five of a brain cancer so rare that even one case in a town so small is unusual. When their parents, and eventually the government, began digging for answers, they found 24 sources of contamination in Rosamond. The worst of these sources, a copper smelting plant, was spewing dioxin, one of the most toxic chemical known to science.

Could a similar tragedy happen in our community? We have numerous oil refineries and waste incinerators in California, all of which emit dioxin. And

The Reader's Voice

HYPROCRISY PREVAILS, DON'T

FORGET WHAT YOU SAID

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I laughed when I read the staff editorial titled "How Free Should It Be?" in the Tuesday, Feb. 23, issue. The *Nexus* ought to win the Hypocrisy Award of the Year for that gem. Who amongst the Vietnamese and Hmong student population at UCSB can forget the inflammatory and derogatory article published last year about the declining number of dogs on campus?

Here's a refresher: The *Nexus* erroneously reported, without any supporting evidence or counter-argument, that a possible "theory" to why there were less dogs in Isla Vista during the '70s was because of the Vietnamese and Hmong immigrants. Anyone with an iota of intelligence would notice that this little "fact" had nothing to do with the article in question — dogs on campus, not in Isla Vista!

Yet, the *Nexus* chose to run the article anyway regardless of the potential backlash from Asian students. Now, I know a lot of people will complain, "Not this again!" but this particular event will always pop in my mind, at least, whenever the *Nexus* brings up responsibility and Freedom of Speech. Somehow, with the *Nexus*, those two ideas seemed to overlook each other like strangers in the dark.

So, I scoffed when I read, "So everyone who wishes to say something or post something that may be considered inflam-

matory should use their own judgment and think twice about the message they send." Yes, I agree with that wholeheartedly. Yet, hearing that from the *Nexus* is like hearing a white supremacist group endorse Pride Week. It isn't going to happen! Perhaps the *Nexus* ought to take their own advice that "People have to take responsibility for the information they disseminate" and practice what they preach.

THANH DO

A COP HATER MAKES A PUBLIC

APOLOGY AND CONVERSION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a response to my first letter that was printed in the *Nexus* (Reader's Voice, "Violent Feelings Toward the CSOs and Others," Feb. 5) and all those who might have been offended by it. Frank Wustner, I just wanted to let you know that I did not title my letter, "Violent Feelings Toward the CSOs and Others." In fact, I did not even mention CSOs in my letter, as 99 percent of it was orientated toward certain officers. As a matter of fact, many of my friends are CSOs. To everyone, please do not take any of the content literally or personally. I sincerely apologize if I upset anyone in any way by my opinion at that time. And even though there are people who like my article, I realize now that I was wrong.

I had drifted away from the Lord Jesus for quite some time. However, I know some of my brothers and sisters in

Christ have prayed for me recently and I sought God's face again. A few days after I submitted the letter to the *Nexus*, I went back out to a campus Christian Fellowship.

I then realized that I would not have even wrote that article if I had not drifted from God. Even though I still hold a little animosity toward the police in general and feel that I have been treated unfairly in some instances, I realized that I did not express my feelings or experiences in the best way possible toward the CSOs, the police, and others. Furthermore, I realized that evil, hatred, death and Satan surrounded me at that time because I had lost touch with my savior, Lord Jesus Christ. I know that there are a few good police officers that are out there to really help society (i.e. Officer Mark Signa and a few others), but it was my bad to generalize all of them as being power-trippers because of my experiences with some bad apples in the force.

Please excuse my letter for it was based on superficial feelings, and not truthfulness or heart.

Later that week, I learned in God's message to me, that the best way to influence others is to live a Christian life and to follow the Lord is to lead as an example. In essence, I must try to be like Christ as much as possible by being an example and showing that I can go through the hardships and difficulties of life; but at the same time, keep on smiling.

In conclusion, even though my meaningless and insubstantial instigations will probably stick in a few people's minds, I will be sure to keep smiling the next time I get pulled over (or ever harassed) by an officer that is a human being.

For instance, I read your article about cars going to the beach but I treated it as a joke. However, some people are affected by my imp-

THE B...
TOP O...

Editor, D...

I read your misinform Wednesday. Determine have no right. Humans are only ones who Merlis thin-

When I was in hospital, then those filthy duct medicine catch in the deep end of the beings in e-

... all submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, length is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

How to Reach Us:

Drop by the *Nexus* office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, call the Hot Line at (805) 893-2692 or fax us at (805) 893-3905.

HOT LINE

Generic Names

... have now officially been taken a step too far. Sure, Safeway Select isn't a name that is going to sell lots of product, but the intent is there. Well, now generic names for soda have gone overboard, particularly with Dr. Pepper. Sure, Coke had to come along and make Mr. Pibb, which made Slice go out and invent Dr. Slice. But now a new brand has surfaced: Dr. Skipper. People, please. Dr. Skipper? Was anyone thinking when they named the product Dr. Skipper?

Just Not Cool Anymore

It is a sad state of affairs when a student suffers a fractured toe and will not go get it fixed because it is not "cool" to wear a cast anymore. Let's bring back how cool it is to wear a cast!

Location, Location, Location

In 1997, the average monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Atlanta was \$570. In Los Angeles it was \$583, while in Miami it was \$552. That means that you could have an apartment in a somewhat thriving metropolis for just about what you pay to live in Isla Vista. Thriving metropolis ... Isla Vista? Damn, that ocean view sure costs a lot, but it's definitely worth it ... or is it?

How to Play:

Give us a ring at (805)-893-2692. Leave your idea or fact, full name and phone number (without which we won't let you appear in the Hot Line.) Thanks.

Headaches
Campus Needs Attention

CLARA

with the university. This hot potato students. The students have been while being forced to park further up with that? and staff also pay parking fees, but To cite an example, the students at will build a "Student Resource" in Rob Gym and next to the Bus lot. Building on a faculty lot is n't happen. But like everything in bought.

parking space, up from \$3,500 a charged not only for a building that we are also being charged for the d. The building will take up 119 of \$1,666,000. This is after the e in the campus long-range deve-

y. If a "non-student" building was ke a chemistry or administrative uired to pay a big \$0 for the 119 d it right, students get charged to e university does not. What's up

Here is where we the students get charged twice. If the students agree to pay this amount (\$1,666,000) and construct the Student Resource Building; then Parking and Transportation must build a structure to offset the loss of parking. In order to build a structure they must take out a bond, which is paid over 27 years. How is Parking and Transportation supposed to pay off that bond? YUP, you guessed right, increased parking fees. So we the students are charged twice, twice to park further away from campus. If Parking and Transportation is going to charge for displaced parking — as it should rightly do — it needs to be fair and charge the university, NOT JUST THE STUDENTS!

The argument — that faculty needs to park close "because they have to carry out the business and academic functions of the university in a timely and convenient manner" — is a crock of you know what.

I was one of 15-20 students in the "Town Hall" meeting called by the Park/Trans committee. This meeting had upwards of 150-200 faculty and staff. The issue was short-term parking solutions. The Park/Trans is going to lease lot #1 (the big lot between Noble Hall and Lagoon Road), so parking is again a hot potato. Who's lap does it fall into? Well, some of the suggestions are to pave over the lawn area along Lagoon Road, next to Anacapa and Santa Cruz dorms. Other suggestions are building a two-story structure in lot #9 and #7 (next to the dorms). Yup, you guessed it, in the students lap.

This is by far just a taste of the Parking and Transportation issues on campus. I want to thank two of the student representatives, Jim Dalton and Mike Shinn, that were at the meeting (Feb. 9), and voiced opposition to the proposed ideas that targeted student recreational space, but this

voice is all but two people on a board comprised of mostly faculty and staff. I would also like to make it very clear my argument does not target those that need to have parking close to the core of campus, like parents that are picking up their children or people with physical disabilities. These people have a reason to park up front. The argument — that faculty needs to park close "because they have to carry out the business and academic functions of the university in a timely and convenient manner" — is a crock of you know what. If it weren't for the students, there wouldn't be a university.

The university needs to accept its fair share of the burden of the parking problem instead of relying on the students to bear the totality of that burden. The university also, last time I checked, bases itself on preserving and protecting the environment. It should heed its own ideology and do exactly that: protect and preserve the environment. This can be achieved by incorporating parking into non-student structures, rather than just displacing parking, building on lots without due compensation and paving over student recreational areas. Another option is utilizing the bus and/or carpools. I used the bus, before moving to Isla Vista, every day to come from and go home during my first year at this school, it can be done.

We all need to look into the future and realize that at some point we must learn to not rely on our cars as much. I enjoy looking out the windows on campus and seeing green open spaces. What value do you put on the aesthetic quality of our campus? It is time the university and the Parking and Transportation committee acquire a new set of environmental ethics when dealing with the parking problem. Let's be an example for other communities and avoid becoming another Los Angeles.

If there are any questions to this column, I ask that students e-mail me and I will give them information on all the parking issues on this campus. It is important that students become informed of issues that directly affect them on a daily basis. My name is Rodney Clara, and I am the Associated Students student advocate. My campus extension is 893-2490, and my e-mail is <rodneyc@as.ucsb.edu>.

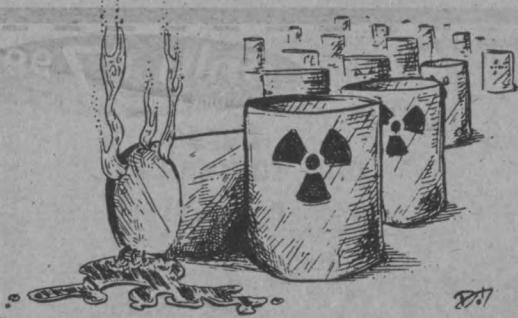
Rodney Clara is a senior environmental studies major.

Revival
Medical Care

KEY

... nine child- of three years. a cancer so rare unusual. When nment, began urses of toxic of these sour- ng dioxin, the

fact, we do not know how much dioxin these facilities release, who is exposed to their pollution, or what, if anything, is being done to reduce their releases. As in Rosamond, these facilities are allowed to constantly



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

and quietly release dioxin and other contaminants without informing the public.

The most dangerous consequence of releasing dioxin, and other chemicals like lead and mercury, is the threat to our children's health. Because these substances persist in the environment for years and accu-

mulate in animal and human tissues, they work their way from our water and air into our food supply. Ingested by pregnant women, these toxins cross the umbilical cord to the fetus, potentially resulting in spontaneous abortion, premature birth, low birth weight, mental retardation, blindness or cerebral palsy. Just one meal of fish contaminated with high levels of mercury eaten by an expectant mother may cause brain damage in a developing fetus.

A child's exposure continues with his or her first meal. These toxins build up in a mother's tissues, such that a breast-fed infant receives as much as 60 times more dioxin than an adult ingests in a day. These toxins also build up in animal tissues, contaminating our meat supply. A recent Consumer Report study found that the average jar of meat-based baby food contains 100 times the U.S. EPA's daily intake limit for dioxin. As children grow, these substances continue to build up, potentially causing lowered IQ, increased attention deficit disorders, a weakened immune system, low sperm counts or breast cancer.

The citizens of Rosamond experienced the worst

childhood cancer cluster in California before finding out that local facilities were poisoning their community with dioxin. We can and must do better. The U.S. EPA is considering expanding the Right to Know program to require more reporting for "persistent bioaccumulative toxins" like dioxin and mercury. However, the proposal fails to include stricter reporting for lead and would continue to allow a significant amount of mercury and dioxin pollution to escape unreported. The EPA proposal must be strengthened. Citizens should call on the EPA to require reporting on any release of these persistent or bioaccumulative substances. We must push the EPA to stand strong against pressure from polluting industries hoping to weaken the proposal.

Concerned citizens have the right to know how much mercury or dioxin a facility is spewing into the environment — if we don't know, how can we prevent the next Rosamond?

Brent Schoradt is a CalPIRG intern and a freshman economics major. Jonathon Parfrey is executive director of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

... for instance, I was just pulled over (Sunday, Feb. 21) again for "following too closely" while I was the middle of a line of cars going 70 mph. This is approximately my ninth ticket, but I treated the officer very friendly and respectfully. However, sometimes I wonder if the police really don't judge me by my import sports car.

MARK CHU

I find that outrageously ignorant and silly. He equates animal testing as "murder" (!!!). Obviously, Merlis does not know what murder or death really means. I have personally witnessed a mass execution of four people in the People's Republic of China in 1987, seen combat, and was a professional funeral director. I know death, Mr. Merlis, believe me. You, on the other hand, are a grotesquely misinformed, pampered dilettante with ideals that are totally unrealistic.

to Dr. Jonas Salk who used animals in his lab. Maybe we should tie some vegans down on an operating table and conduct medical research on them. Then no animals would be hurt. Would you volunteer, Merlis? Confronted with that choice, I am willing to bet that you would happily substitute a rat in your place.

Merlis' ranting gets even more bizarre, when he speaks of "murder, torture and enslavement." No, he is not talking about Nazi death camps or the slave ship Amistad, but animal research that benefits humans. He equates animals as people, calling them "everyone." He claims that animal testing will not stop drug abuse or those affected by it. That is a tangential statement if I have ever heard one. No one said testing on animals would stop the drug problem and help people addicted to drugs, but if it would, I would say slaughter every rat you could find. People are what is important. Remember that.

THAD M. GEGNER

THE BENEFITS OF RESIDING AT THE TOP OF THE FOOD CHAIN ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with stunned horror the ignorant and very, very misinformed letter by Ben Merlis that was published in Wednesday's *Nexus* (Reader's Voice, "Humans Should Not Determine All Rights," Feb. 24). Merlis says that humans have no right to use animals for scientific research. Wrong. Humans are the dominant species on this planet, and are the only ones endowed with the powers of speech and reason. Merlis thinks that medical research on rats is wrong.

When I hear of rats writing *haiku* poems or building a hospital, then I might condemn animal research. Until then, those filthy little rodents are at our complete disposal to conduct medical research on that will save human lives, or to catch in traps in the garbage. Merlis then goes way off the deep end by asserting that animals are the equals of human beings in every way.

OSBORN
DAILY NEXUS '99



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

Merlis asserts that animal testing has never directly saved a human life. Wrong again, Mr. Merlis. Did you know it keeps 10 million Americans alive? Do you even care? Insulin comes from sheep, Merlis, DEAD sheep. If you want to play *Der Fuhrer* and sign the death warrants for all diabetics (just one group that animal testing has saved), then you are a complete hypocrite and an irrational fool. We conquered polio, thanks

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FINANCE

■ **Continued from p.1**
Pride Week events, in addition to the \$2,660 it has already received. Mmeje cautioned that this allocation may set a new standard for the amount other "weeks" should receive.

"We all know it's a good cause, it's a sort of culture week," he said. "I just want you to know that a precedent was set last year where we made a blanket allocation, giving each culture week the same amount."

Hillel received \$525 for a

concert, which board member David Klein said was the bare minimum for the event.

"Since we are at skin and bones here, I move to allocate \$525 so they can have a little better than skin-and-bones band, and we will still have a little money to spread thin at the next meeting," he

said.

Finance Board also gave \$500 to the Society of Black Engineers to support a fundraiser and \$50 to Student Lobby to correct an error in earlier honoraria allocation. This left the board with \$190 for the remainder of the quarter.

PARKING

■ **Continued from p.1**
the conversation doesn't go far."

Santa Barbara County Transportation Dept. Division Manager Brett Stuart sees immediate practical benefits to another parking lot. According to Stuart, many students come from out of town and only drive occasionally, walking or riding their bikes the rest of the time.

"If you could get a lot with long-term parking for little or no cost, and some way to get between there, then it seems like we could get rid of a lot of cars that are currently occupying park-

ing spaces on the street," he said.

I.V. Recreation and Park District Director Ariana Katovich sees the parking lot as another "Band-Aid" solution to the problem.

"I'm not for the satellite parking lot for a bunch of reasons. Mainly because it's just going to get more people to bring their cars. If you add more parking, you just add more cars to the problem. ... It's a short-term solution to a long-term problem," she said. "Plus there's also the safety issue. I can just imagine some crazy stalker waiting for someone to get out of their car, attacking women or robbing guys."

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi

said a peripheral lot with the correct design features would be ideal.

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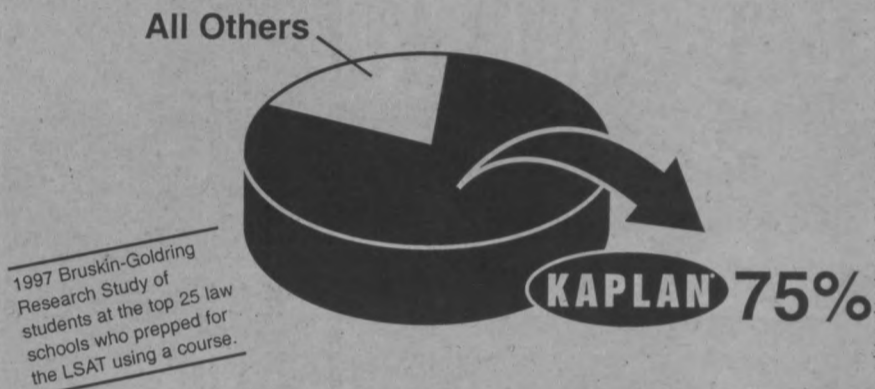
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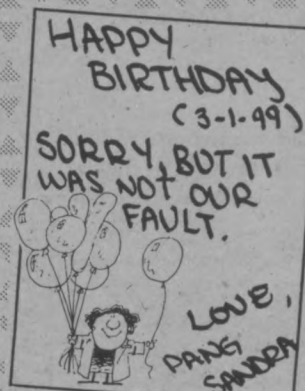
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Sports

UCSB Plays Tough With Top Teams

By MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's water polo team may still have wrinkly fingertips after a long weekend in the pool.

The #11 Gauchos had a very busy schedule, first matching up against #8 UC Davis on Friday and then hosting the 16-team Santa Barbara Women's Open Tournament at Campus Pool on Saturday and Sunday.

The Gauchos came out firing in their contest against Davis, beating the Aggies 10-7. Santa Barbara led Davis 2-0 after one quarter, but the Aggies would return fire throughout the rest of the match, getting as close as 7-5 in the fourth. That would be all for the Aggies though, thanks in large part to Gaucho freshman netminder Katelyn Henry, who had six saves on the day. Freshman two-meter player Kelly Tiffany fueled much of UCSB's offense by scoring five goals, while juniors Nicole Comacho and Lynn Nisbet had two goals each.

"I'm really proud of the group," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "They've done a great job of consistently getting better with each game."

With the victory over Davis, Santa Barbara headed into the weekend's tournament with some momentum and took on Long Beach State in its first game Saturday. The score was tied at the half 2-2, but once again Tiffany took the offensive load on her shoulders. The freshman netted four goals against the 49ers en route to a 6-5 Gaucho victory.

"We know what to do," Tiffany said. "We know how to run our offense and our defense. It just all comes down to working together and getting experience together."

Later that day, UCSB took on #1 USC. When the two teams met earlier this season, the Trojans slipped by with a one-goal victory. Saturday's pool party was no different, with USC defeating the Gauchos 4-3. Comacho, junior two-meter player Holly Rodrigues and freshman driver Mary Blumberg each notched a goal for the Gauchos.

"We really stepped it up against USC," team co-captain Nisbet said. "They're the #1 team, and that was the second time that we've played them to within a goal."

On Sunday, Santa Barbara took an early morning swim at 9 against San Diego State and took the Aztecs to triple overtime, only to lose 6-5. Nisbet had three strikes, and Comacho netted two in the Gaucho loss.

UCSB could not get enough of San Diego and faced UCSD in the seventh-place game of the tourney. This time, however, the Gauchos were victorious, beating the Tritons 6-5. Comacho and Nisbet had two goals each, while Tiffany and senior Juli Monahan each found the net once.

It Took Awhile, but Now Ashe Has Heated Up

By MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Coming out of high school, many young basketball prospects will look to drive the lane at their new destination. However, for UCSB junior Erick Ashe, his new destination was driving trucks in the Marine Corps.

"I was in the Third, Light-Armor Reconnaissance Battalion," Ashe said. "I drove [something] si-



imilar to tanks, called LAVs [light armored vehicles]. That's pretty much what my job was."

After he graduated from Palm-dale High School, Ashe, 25, joined the Marines and was stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif. Four years later, he got out and picked back up where he left off — playing

ball, but instead of for the corps, it was for Fullerton JC.

"My coach in the Marines knew the coach down at Fullerton [Dieter Horton], so I went there to play," said Ashe, a 6'2" sociology major.

He had several reasons for making the move to UCSB after two years at Fullerton: "I liked the campus and the academics are good, and I thought I would have a real good chance of playing a lot of minutes. Plus I wanted to stay in California, I wanted my mom to come and see me play on the weekends."

Not only has Ashe received considerable playing time, he has started 22 of the team's 26 games, and has averaged 27.5 minutes per contest. Probably the biggest reason that Ashe kept getting court time was that he kept scoring.

Although it might have taken Ashe a while to get accustomed to new UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams' system and playing Division I hoops, once he learned the new program, he has excelled. As one of only three Gauchos to score an average of double-digits (10.8 points per game), Ashe has also shown that he can play tough defense (1.5 steals per game) and dish the ball well, too (2.7 assists per contest).

"Early in the year, he was maybe trying to do a bit too much," said Williams, who has led the Gauchos to the Big West's Western Division Championship. "At times, he had too many turnovers, and some of that early [in the sea-



son] really hindered his play. What he's done now is that he's looking for the open jumper, he picks his spots at times to take it to the hole and has really learned to handle the way I am, the way our program is, and what our expectations are."

Lately, Ashe has been on fire, hitting 12 of 22 three-pointers in his last three games, and in those three matches — all wins — Ashe has averaged 19.7 ppg. Even though Ashe has been shooting with a lot more confidence, it doesn't necessarily mean the Gauchos will change their game plan.

"What you do when you're hot, you're almost a natural magnet for the ball," Williams said. "And when you're in the flow — if things are going well — the players will

look for guys that are shooting well. You're working a little harder to get yourself open and spot up. We'll run a couple specials to a guy if he's stroking it well. But overall, we like guys to play in the flow of the game and take what the defense gives you."

Ashe summed up his hot and cold first season.

"For the year, I've been struggling and struggling, and right now, it's just like finally coming to where I'm getting more into the offense," said Ashe, who once scored

55 points in a game in the Marines. "I think it's more that I'm starting to assert myself more. Once I get going, I've been having real good games. I'm not going to complain, I'd rather have it this way."

So would the Gauchos.



Erick Ashe

Gauchos Crushed by Waves

By JUSTIN MAUCH
Staff Writer

The #15 UCSB men's volleyball team has been going through some hard times of late.

Pepperdine stretched Santa Barbara's losing streak to three games after sweeping UCSB in Friday night's match 15-11, 15-10 and 15-4 at the Thunderdome. The Gauchos (4-8 overall, 3-8 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) hit .252 for the match, while #4 Pepperdine managed to hit a robust .444. UCSB was also out-blocked 13-5 and out-aced 7-3.

The Gauchos hung close in the first game, matching the Waves point for point. However, with the score 9-9, Pepperdine went on a 6-1 run to win the game. In the second game, Santa Barbara got off to a fast start and led 5-1, but Pepperdine stormed back behind 14 kills by senior outside hitter George Roumain and a team hitting percentage of .551 to secure the win, 15-11. The Gauchos were not able to recover. In the third game, UCSB committed more errors (11) than kills (9) and succumbed to Pepperdine's potent offense.

"I thought we played about as well as we have all year in the first two games," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "In the third game, we just didn't mentally come out to play. Right off the bat we gave them three points and we made a lot of hitting errors."

Pepperdine was led by Roumain, last year's MPSF Player of the Year. He pounded 30 kills, a match-high, and added two service aces, eight digs, and a solo block. Roumain was unstoppable, hitting .644 for the match. Sophomore outside hitter Scott Wong was the only other Pepperdine player to record more than 10 kills, finishing the night off with 12. Wong also managed 12 digs and four service aces. Pepperdine Head Coach Marv Dunphy was pleased with his team's overall performance, but he also praised the Gauchos' balanced attack.

"I think Santa Barbara came out and played with a lot of heart," the 17-year coach said. "I thought we served pretty tough in the third game and they were not able to run their offense. However, their offense was more balanced than ours; I thought their middles played good and [freshman] David Kohl played really well."

Santa Barbara was without the services of junior outside hitter Rick Rauth, UCSB's digs leader, due to a fractured hand sustained against Loyola Marymount. Freshman outside hitter Joaquin Acosta started in his place and put down 13 kills and tallied eight digs. Junior outside hitter Kevin Collins led the Gauchos with 21 kills, 12 coming in the second game. Freshman outside hitter David Kohl had 10 kills and led the Gauchos in hitting percentage (.529).

UCSB Finds Success at Home

By ZACK O'NEILL
Reporter

Quick memo to the UCSB softball team: next year, schedule more games with Virginia. Santa Barbara's contests with the Virginia Cavaliers this past weekend can be summarized very simply — three days, three games, three wins.



Kendra Wood

Along with the victories over Virginia, Santa Barbara (8-6 overall) lost only to Texas A&M as the Gauchos hosted the UCSB Easton Invitational at Campus Diamond.

"Overall, it was a good tournament," senior right fielder Kiki McAulay said. "We weren't hitting as well as we should have. We had plenty of opportunities to score but didn't."

Officially, the invitational didn't begin until Friday; therefore, Thursday's 6-5 defeat of Virginia was only a tune-up for Santa Barbara and was not counted in tour-

namment play.

UCSB's tournament victories over the Cavs were by scores of 7-4 and 5-2, and featured impressive offensive performances from junior catcher Kendra Wood and junior center fielder Tonya Dias.

Over the weekend, Wood went 5-7 with two home runs and four runs batted in. The catcher currently carries a .425 batting average, second only to Dias.

"I definitely felt good, I hit the ball hard," Wood said. "We handled Virginia well, and we would have beat A&M on another day when we were sharper."

Dias, who hits behind Wood in the batting order, went 8-12 with two RBIs over the weekend. In addition to leading Santa Barbara in hits and total bases, Dias is also hitting a team-best .432 at the plate.

"We have five good hitters to start our lineup," Wood said. "It's tough on other pitchers. Right now our main problem isn't getting runners on, but moving them over and scoring them."

Santa Barbara's bats were stifled in the contest against the Aggies of A&M. Two homers by Texas first baseman Angie Long contributed to the Texas victory, and the UCSB lineup was unable to match her effort. A 5-1 defeat was the game's result — Santa Barbara's only loss of the tournament.

"I don't know what it was, we just couldn't get timely hitting," senior second baseman Katie Ziegler said. "As soon as we stop leaving so many runners on base, we'll be OK."