



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 32 Pages

Santa Barbara Savings



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

Regulators Scrutinize Local S & L As Parent Company Faces Deficit

Take-over or Merger
Appear Imminent But
Deposits Are Insured

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

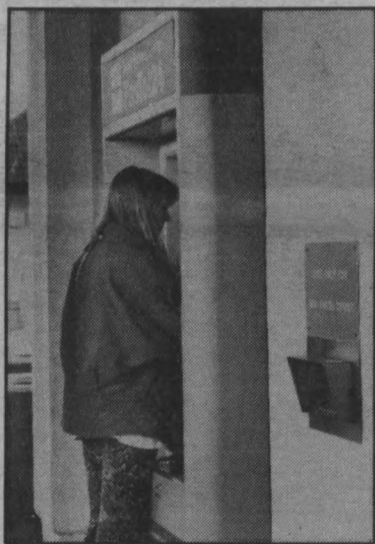
Federal regulators increased their scrutiny over the company that controls Santa Barbara Savings this week, but said the move will have little effect on account holders of the savings and loan.

The activity by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, which is in the process of examining approximately 800 savings and loans nationwide, gives Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara a choice: sell Santa Barbara Savings or merge it into a larger thrift — or else face a government takeover.

Regulators rejected part of a plan Monday to increase the parent company's profitability by issuing \$60 million worth of stock to its debtors.

According to Congressional guidelines effective Dec. 7, 1989, operators of savings and loans must have sufficient reserves set aside to cushion against losses. Santa Barbara Savings did not meet the new standards, said Dan Page, spokesperson for the federal Office of Thrift Supervision in San Francisco.

Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara could concei-



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara Savings has been closely observed by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision recently because of concerns about the savings and loan's failure to meet standards regulating financial reserves.

vably raise funds through a stock offering, but the chances of such a move are looking increasingly low, Page said, because of the regulators' decision to reject part of the company's plan this week.

There are about 800 other savings and loans nationwide which do not meet the requirements; some are slightly deficient and some are in deep financial trouble, Page said. Citing rules of confidentiality, he re-

fused to comment on where Santa Barbara Savings ranks among these thrifts, adding "I would say it is seriously deficient," in its capital.

As far as depositors are concerned, "it's pretty much business as usual," Page said, adding that deposits up to \$100,000 at Santa Barbara Savings are insured by the government.

Santa Barbara Savings has 47 branch offices and one loan office in California, concentrated in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties.

According to a report issued by Standard and Poor's, a financial information service, "If the company (Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara) fails to meet regulatory capital requirements, there is substantial risk it could be placed into receivership (the process of federal takeover). In that event, it is likely common stock holders will lose their investment."

As a result of such reports and the government's moves, the stock for Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara has taken a beating, closing yesterday at approximately 16 cents, down from approximately 21 cents. The stock has retreated from a 52-week high of \$3.75, following reports of impending financial difficulties.

Santa Barbara Savings spokesperson Mary Essary said there have been potential buyers

See SAVINGS, p.7

Forum to Discuss Reg Fees, UCen Expansion

Airing of UCen/RecCen Initiative Pros, Cons

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

A forum for the "fair airing of pros and cons" of the University Center/Recreation Center expansion ballot initiative will be held at 3 p.m. today in Storke Plaza.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace will mediate the forum.

The ballot initiative will allow undergraduate and graduate students to vote in a special election Feb. 21 and 22 on an increase in student fees to fund expansion of the UCen and construction of additional recreational facilities.

Forum speakers in favor of the project will include Associated Students President Mike Stowers, A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, and members of the Student Campaign for Improved Facilities, including Danica van Stekelenburg, Jason Wyland, Marcie Fuller, Shelly Weichman, Jay Finney, Hector Castillo and

Jonathan Barron.

Also scheduled to speak are Eric Jensen and Rob Puddicombe, members of No! on WreckCen, a five-member student group opposing the project.

In addition to opposing the UCen/RecCen proposal, Jensen filed a letter of grievance with the Campus Elections Commission, which oversees all non-A.S. and non-Graduate Student Association elections at UCSB, arguing that the committee has not behaved in a neutral manner.

Jensen also recommended that a sliding scale be used to determine how many votes are necessary for adoption of one of two possible fee increase structures.

While a sliding scale will be used to determine the required number of votes for approval of the project, a simple majority of votes will be used to select the fee option. The sliding scale will dic-

See FORUM, p.6

Proposition 111 Addresses Traffic Problems, Education

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

College students statewide could see drastic fee increases unless state Proposition 111 is approved by California voters this

See Related Story, p.3

June, according to UC Communications Services Director Mike Lassiter.

Higher education is one possible beneficiary of Proposition 111, also known as the Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990. If the referendum fails, University of California, California State and community colleges statewide could see drastic student fee hikes, Lassiter warned.

If Proposition 111 fails, "the

combination of more stringent enrollment controls, higher fees and possible conversion to a tuition system for in-state students" will be considered, Lassiter told a group of regional public information representatives gathered at the UCSB Faculty Club Monday.

Proposition 111 consists of three seemingly unrelated components: a traffic congestion relief program, implementation of a gas tax to pay for transportation improvements, and the modification of the state government spending limit which currently prevents the government from spending its existing total revenues.

The last component of the proposition, if passed, would guarantee the state's continued funding of higher education to maintain the current level of qual-

See PROP. 111, p.3

Leg Council to Debate Bill Placing Student Union on Ballot

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

A proposal to allow students the opportunity to replace the current Associated Students government system with what is being billed as a direct participatory structure will come under consideration at tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

A bill authored by Off-Campus Representative Linette Haynes would place on the upcoming

Spring General Election ballot a measure to disband the present representative student government system for a new structure known as the Student Union.

The Student Union model is a proposed alternative form of student government which supporters argue is more democratic since it allows for direct constituent participation in decision-making.

Haynes' bill calls the current A.S. system an "exclusive and alienating student decision-making

structure." In defense to this claim, A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo said that under the current A.S. system, approximately 28 percent of the student body voted in recent elections. Siojo additionally said that the Student Union could possibly result in "anarchy."

A Student Union proposal did not appear on last year's spring ballot after a controversial Leg Council decision stated that more research was required on the project.

According to Haynes' bill, the concept of a Student Union has been extensively researched for three years. A.S. Student Lobby member Eric Jensen calls this year's proposal "new and improved."

The bill aims to allow students to vote on the issue this spring and asserts, "Students have the right to decide for themselves the structure of their own student government."

Jensen, however, does not expect that Leg Council will approve

the measure tonight. "Even though we've presented information, there are certain people on Leg Council who don't even want to hear about it," Jensen said. "They don't see it as viable. They're part of the problem. We're a university and this is the place to try (direct democracy)."

Union advocates are "actively pursuing" a petition drive to get the measure on the ballot should Leg Council vote down the bill,

See COUNCIL, p.5

WORLD

N. Koreans Fire in DMZ
On Night of Cheney Visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Military officials said Korean soldiers fired on a South Korean guardpost in the demilitarized zone Tuesday, on the eve of U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's arrival.

The U.N. Command, which is led by the United States, said the North Koreans fired 20 bullets at the guardpost near a border area Cheney plans to visit.

U.S. officials said the shooting occurred at 6:11 a.m. about two miles southwest of the joint security area at Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone between the Koreans. They said the South Koreans did not return fire and no injuries were reported.

Cheney is to visit Panmunjom and nearby U.S. camps Friday, the third day of his visit to South Korea for security talks.

The shots lasted for several seconds, but the type of weapons used was not clear, U.S. officials reported.

"Any shooting in the DMZ is a serious violation," one U.S. official said, on condition of anonymity. "That it occurs on the eve of the visiting of a U.S. Cabinet officer was to be considered in the investigation."

Two Americans Snatched
In Protest of Bush's Visit

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas kidnapped two Americans to protest President Bush's visit here this week and said they would put their captives on trial, police said today.

The Americans, snatched in the drug capital of Medellin, were identified as David Kent and James Archer Donnelly, a police spokesman told The Associated Press.

The Colombian radio network Caracol said its Medellin station received a telephone call from an anonymous man claiming to be a spokesman for leftist guerrillas who claimed responsibility for the abductions.

The man said the two men would be put on trial and would be released in five days, Caracol said. The caller did not explain why there would be a trial and why the captives would be released.

The Colombian radio network RCN said Kent was from Indianapolis. The police said he had lived in Medellin for several years and was a teacher at the bilingual, private Colombo school.

Donnelly runs a company that manufactures hydraulic equipment, the police spokesman said, speaking on condition he would not be named. The spokesman said he could not reveal any further details on the kidnappings.

Crowd Storms Communist
Headquarters: 37 Are Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — A crowd stormed Communist Party headquarters in the Tadzhikistan capital of Dushanbe Tuesday in ethnic rioting that has killed at least 37 people and injured 108, news reports said.

Armenians fled the city by the hundreds to escape the violence, which began Monday. The situation worsened Tuesday, with at least 200 new attacks and other incidents despite a curfew and state of emergency, late-night television news said.

Soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers were reportedly in control of the central Asian city 1,600 miles from Moscow, but violence was spreading to the suburbs, said Anatoly Larenok, a correspondent for the national newspaper *Vozdushny Transport*.

People began to flock into Dushanbe, a city with about 400,000 residents, early Tuesday to gather in front of Communist Party headquarters. But officials failed to persuade them to disperse and the crowd attacked the building, the television report said.

NATION

U.S., Soviet Union Reach
Accord Ceiling for Troops

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement Tuesday on a ceiling for troops they can station on foreign soil in Europe, Canadian External Affairs Minister Joseph Clark announced.

Essentially, the accord worked out during an "open skies" conference represents Soviet acceptance of the initiative President Bush unveiled in his State of the Union address Jan. 31.

Clark said the United States and the Soviet Union each could have 195,000 soldiers on Europe's central front — for the United States, basically West Germany.

Additionally, Clark said, 30,000 U.S. troops could be based elsewhere in Europe.

The United States now has about 305,000 troops in Europe, of which about 275,000 are on the central front and 30,000 are in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Britain. The Soviet Union has about 565,000 in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — four nations that have shed their hardline communist governments.

Announcing the settlement, Clark said, "It overcomes one of the most difficult obstacles" to a treaty NATO and the Warsaw Pact are negotiating in Vienna on limits to conventional forces in Europe.

California Judge Is Named
Leader for Judicial Center

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William W. Schwarzer of San Francisco was appointed Tuesday as director of the Federal Judicial Center, the research, development and training arm of the federal court system.

Schwarzer, 64, will succeed Judge John C. Godbold on March 24. Godbold is leaving the job after 2½ years upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70 for the position.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, in announcing the appointment, said Schwarzer has distinguished himself "in the management of complex litigation" in the 14 years he has been a federal judge.

"He has also pursued scholarly activities and published numerous articles and books on various aspects of procedure and judicial administration," Rehnquist said.

Schwarzer's salary in the new post remains \$96,600 a year and he is not giving up his judgeship.

Attorneys Say: Millionaire
Keating Aim of Vendettas

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Over the objections of government attorneys, a federal judge on Tuesday allowed lawyers for Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating, Jr. to portray him as a victim of a vendetta by federal savings and loan regulators.

U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin, a former top regulator himself at the Securities and Exchange Commission, repeatedly overruled objections to testimony alleging leaks of confidential information from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board about Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, based in Irvine, Calif.

Attorneys for the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision, which last year replaced the bank board as the thrift industry's chief regulator, argued that the leaks were irrelevant to Keating's suit challenging the federal takeover of the \$5.5 billion thrift last April.

Sporkin, however, said he wanted to learn the "broad backdrop" to a case that, because of Keating's \$1.3 million in political gifts to five U.S. senators who interceded on Lincoln's behalf, has become the focal point of a congressional ethics probe.

"Lincoln has the right to tell their side of the story and they're telling it," he said. "They're saying we are not looters as we are accused. They're just playing their cards."

American Bar Association
Adopts Pro-Choice Stance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The policy-making body of the American Bar Association voted Tuesday to approve a pro-choice resolution opposing government interference with a woman's decision to terminate her pregnancy.

It was the first time the ABA has taken a stand on abortion itself, although the bar association has issued policy statements calling for uniformity in state laws and on the right of funding for abortion, a spokeswoman said.

Supporters defeated several parliamentary attempts to defer the resolution, which ultimately was approved by the ABA's House of Delegates on a vote of 238-106, said Estelle Rogers, chairwoman of the ABA's Rights of Women Committee.

"The ABA resolution will likely be cited by pro-choice supporters and could lead the bar association to join with pro-choice supporters and could lead the bar association to join with pro-choice advocates in arguments over future abortion cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, Rogers said.

Proponents of the resolution were reacting in part to a 1989 Supreme Court decision, which affirmed efforts by the state of Missouri to sharply curtail abortion rights, Rogers said.

Feinstein Shown at Top of
New Poll in Governorship

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Dianne Feinstein picked up the endorsement of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown on Tuesday and said that new poll showing her ahead for the first time in the race for governor will give a big boost to her lagging fund-raising.

But she said she still considers herself the underdog. "I'm sure it will help (in fund-raising). Part of the problem has been the political insiders (saying) 'Show me you're viable' (before they contribute). I still feel very much the underdog. The poll doesn't go to my head. It can change. What it shows is we can win it," the former San Francisco mayor told a Capitol news conference.

The California Poll released Monday by Mervin Field reported Feinstein surging from a deficit of 18 percentage points behind Attorney General John Van de Kamp in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor to a lead of 42 percent to 38 percent.

In a hypothetical matchup for the general election in November against the unopposed Republican nominee, U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, the Field poll also showed Feinstein leading by 46 percent to 43 percent, compared with a Wilson lead of 50-39 in Field's early survey last October.

Great America Park Fires
28: Drug, Stealing Charges

SANTA CLARA (AP) — About 20 percent of the full-time workers at the Great America amusement park have been fired for allegedly stealing company property and using drugs or alcohol on company time.

The dismissals of 28 workers, including some in management, occurred Friday. The theme park, closed now, opens for the spring season March 20.

"It is traumatic. In any business, anytime you find you're having drugs in the workplace, it's something you need to deal with. Can you imagine if Great America had this knowledge and didn't act?" Lise Hurst, a spokeswoman for the park, said Monday.

She said the property allegedly stolen was not money, and she described the alleged drug use as small-scale, although declining to say what drugs were involved.

An investigation began several months ago, she said, after an anonymous tip. Those employees fired were not offered a chance of undergoing treatment as an alternative.

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Because you're evil and you lie

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Weather

Don't know why we've had all this bad dry weather. You see, every time it gets like this I get these really big red zit-things on my leg that never get an honest-to-goodness head on them, but instead just swell and fester and get infected and get these long red rings around them. So then your whole leg is sore, you can't wear jeans for two weeks and it's soooooo cold, so you figure you'll just get an exacto knife and puncture the deal, but when you do this brown stuff comes out and it doesn't feel a damn bit better. Today will not be as windy, but it'll be as dry as the pro UCen/RecCen well of intelligence.

WEDNESDAY
High 62, low 36. Sunrise 6:46. Sunset 5:43.

THURSDAY
High 67, low 39. Just in case you missed it, A NAZI'S CHRIST FIR

PROP 111: Freeing Money for Higher Education

Continued from p.1
ity and accessibility, Lassiter said.

The 1979 passage of Proposition 4 dictated that California's annual state budget can only increase in proportion to the national inflation rate and California population growth, according to Californians for Higher Education literature. Because the state economy is expanding faster than that of the U.S., the national inflation rate is lower than California's personal income growth rate — keeping much of the tax money collected by the state from being allocated to state programs.

Because these Proposition 4 restrictions, known as the Gann Limit, have prevented the state from spending available but unallocated resources on California's education system, Proposition 111 proposes using California's personal income growth rate rather than national inflationary rates to calculate the Gann Limit, Lassiter explained.

Proposition 111 "maintains the spending cap and simply readjusts the limit to take advantage of what the economy can provide," Lassiter said.

According to the University of California Student Association, without a change in the Gann Limit, it will be impossible to preserve the level of access, cost and excellence of public higher education in the state.

Opponents to Proposition 111 argue, however, that passage of the measure would lead to a hike in state

Student Group to Educate UCSB on Proposition 111

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

Several student leaders have launched a campaign in support of passing Proposition 111 and hope to educate the UCSB community on the measure and its possible effects on the future cost of higher education.

To encourage students to register for the June election, UC Student Association Campus Office Director George Ramos arranged to have voter registration materials included in the Spring Quarter class registration mailing, which most students received last week.

Collection boxes will be placed in front of the Library so students can return the voter registration cards while dropping off their spring registration sheet this week, he said.

See CAMPAIGN, p.4

taxes. The ballot argument, signed by Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy, Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter Schabarum and Arthur Laffer of A.B. Laffer Association, states the Gann limit was proposed to curtail runaway spending, and "this proposition (adjustment of the Gann limit) is a tax increase, pure and simple."

Lassiter assures, however, the passage of Proposition 111 would not mean additional taxes or allow unlimited state government spending. "The adjustment of the Gann Limit will allow the government to spend money already coming in. It will not cause a tax increase to fund other projects (except the specific transportation initiative) or allow runaway government spending," Lassiter said.

According to the ballot argument in favor of Proposition 111, the only tax increase that would directly result from the proposition would be an increase in the state fuel tax to fund transportation improvements listed in the measure. This user-fee would come as a five-cent per gallon tax increase in the first year with a one-cent addition in each of the following four years, the argument states. Tax payers would end up paying approximately \$60 per year for the average driver, according to the ballot which asserts, "it's an increase we can afford."

The user fee would fund efforts to make freeways, bridges and streets earthquake-safe, finish projects currently authorized but not funded, improve road conditions and safety,

reduce peak traffic and air pollution, and expand local rail transit systems, according to the ballot argument.

Proposition 111 would also allow currently unallocated state revenues to be used for state health services, prisons, and county and local assistance.

Official supporters of Proposition 111 include Gov. George Deukmejian, legislative leaders of both parties, the California Taxpayers Association, the Association of Highway Patrolmen, the California Manufacturers Association, State Chamber of Commerce, State Schools' Superintendent Bill Hoenig, the UC system, Cal State system, and community colleges. The interests of labor, city and county governments and the transpor-

tation and health industries are also represented in Proposition 111's list of endorsements.

The only organized opposition to the proposition is the California Building Industry Association which plans to campaign against Proposition 111 because of its inclusion of a Traffic Congestion Management Program. The program would require examination of traffic implications before beginning any major building projects in the state, Lassiter said.

The California Teachers Association may also oppose Proposition 111 if it concludes the quality of education at the K-12 level may be threatened by increased allocations to institutions of higher education.



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- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Nexus**.
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- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
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APPLICATIONS now available in Storke Tower room 1053 A.

SEE JOE KOVACH, Communications Director

DUE DATE: 5 p.m., Thurs. March 1, 1990

Open Forum for **CANDIDATE SELECTION**

5 p.m., Wed. March 7 in Storke Tower Library. Anyone may attend.

Phase One of Athanasius Church Expansion Given Go-ahead by Supervisors

By Deborah Kan
Reporter

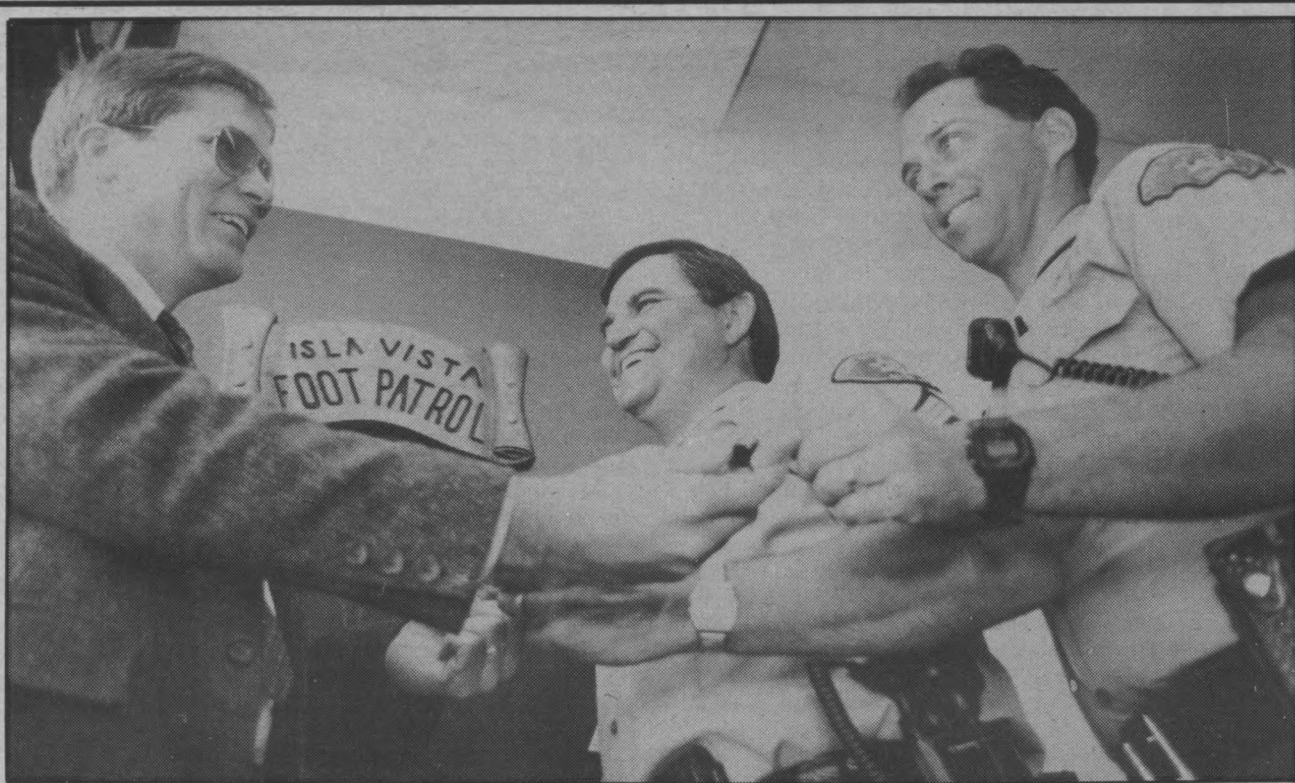
The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently approved the first phase of a proposed expansion of St. Athanasius Orthodox Church, but the project is still being attacked by local residents who argue it could eliminate one of the last open spaces in central Isla Vista.

According to St. Athanasius Deacon John Finley, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved Phase I of the project Jan. 30, enabling the church to construct a 1,200-square-foot extension to the present building and add a 61-space parking lot at the end of the Embarcadero loop.

The Board of Supervisors will not reach a decision on Phase II of the proposal, which includes plans to build a new sanctuary and fellowship hall, until Aug. 7, Finley said.

Phase II could run into problems, as Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace noted that the secondary expansion could violate Code 3757 of the Interim Traffic Circulation Ordinance, which limits the amount of traffic entering and exiting the area daily. The designated limit is 5,000 average daily trips in a 24-hour period, but the most recent study by the county showed that more than

See CHURCH, p.14



Served Their Time

Lt. Joseph Smith awards Sgt. Fred Olguin (center) and Sgt. Tom Walton (right) for their years of police service, both in and out of Isla Vista. Olguin has worked as an officer in the Sheriff's Dept. for 15 years. Watson has put in 10 years.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

CAMPAIGN: Proposition 111 Could Increase Cost of Higher Education

Continued from p.3
"The question is whether we can get enough people to the polls to make it happen," said Mike Lassiter, director of communications for the UC Office of the President.

Ramos plans to organize weekly meetings to present information on the proposition and to organize volunteers to help with the campaign. "I'm heading up this campaign," Ramos said. "I'm planning to make this the largest campaign this campus has ever seen."

Associated Students Le-

gislative Council Representative-at-Large Wade Lawrence also hopes to aid the Proposition 111 passage and has adopted the campaign as his Leg Council special project for the remainder of the year. Lawrence said he plans to publish informational, unbiased literature on the proposition to be distributed throughout campus.

In addition, Lawrence said he, Ramos, and On-Campus Representative Rachel Doherty will speak before classes to educate students on the importance of

"It's hard to convey the urgency of prop. 111."

Wade Lawrence
A.S. rep-at-large

the bill and its significance to the cost of their education. "My work on this issue will directly benefit most of the students I represent. I don't know many people who want to pay more money for school," Lawrence said.

"It's hard to convey the urgency of Prop. 111," Lawrence said, adding that students "may blow off get-

ting informed and voting now, but when they have to pay 15 percent to 20 percent more for their educations, it'll be too late."

Leg Council has also supported the bill, endorsing a proposal encouraging its passage. At the Feb. 7 council meeting, Lawrence, the author of the council endorsement, said "It's pretty simple, either you can repre-

sent your constituency by supporting this bill or not. Either they want to pay \$2,000 to \$3,000 more for their educations or they don't."

Lawrence's proposal passed unanimously with the exception of A.S. Student Lobby member Eric Jensen, who was proxying for Representative-at-Large Jerelyn Johnson. Jensen said he opposed the bill on the basis of principle. "People are quoting tuition rate increases who don't know what will happen. It's speculation and there's a lot of

other things involved in the proposition," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Amy Supinger also emphasized the impact Proposition 111 could have on college costs in addition to the transportation projects included in the proposition. "As students, we're less concerned about the gas tax than with what will happen to our tuition," Supinger is one of UCSB's representatives to UCSA which has made passage of Proposition 111 a "top priority," Supinger said.

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POLICE BLOTTER



Thieves Thrive

Nine residential and auto burglaries were reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol in the past week, according to police records.

The victims lost possessions ranging from a bike rack to an electric guitar amplifier. The total value of the stolen goods for all the burglaries is approximately \$2,400. In the past two weeks nearly \$9,000 worth of possessions, not including bikes, have been reported stolen in Isla Vista.

Follow That Car!

An Isla Vista Foot Patrol officer was injured Feb. 9 while trying to stop an erratic driver on Embarcadero del Mar.

Two officers observed the suspect vehicle, described as a 1966 or 1967 Ford Mustang, dark blue in color, dented, and fitted with roof racks, skidding out of control around a corner on Sabado Tarde Road at approximately 11:45 p.m. The vehicle was speeding and scattered pedestrians, who shouted at the driver and requested that officers stop the vehicle.

The police followed the vehicle on foot but lost sight of it. They then heard the car skid and accelerate towards them. The officers positioned themselves to stop the vehicle, and managed to slow the driver, described as a Black male in his early 20s, to approximately 5 m.p.h., but could not make the vehicle stop.

One of the officers approached the vehicle as it moved past him in an effort to compel the driver to come to a complete halt. Part of his clothing became entangled in

the car and the suspect reportedly accelerated away. The car was reportedly traveling at a speed of approximately 35 m.p.h. before the officer freed himself, falling to the street.

The officer suffered a separated shoulder and torn ligaments in his rib cage, and was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment. No arrests have been made in the case, according to police records.

Invited, Unwelcome Guests

A Lompoc resident visiting Isla Vista was arrested by police Feb. 10 for his alleged involvement in the assault and robbery of a 19-year-old UCSB student.

Melvin Ricardo Rance, 22, was apparently the guest of the victim's roommate, according to police records. He was arrested after the victim identified him during an impromptu lineup in the parking lot of The Graduate in Isla Vista.

The victim, David White, reported the robbery to Foot Patrol officers at approximately 6 p.m., shortly after the theft and assault allegedly occurred.

White told officers that his 34-year-old roommate, David Chism, had invited approximately 12 friends from Lompoc, including Rance, to the apartment for the weekend. Apparently, Chism left the apartment on the evening of the 10th, but his friends reportedly refused to leave when White and another roommate, Justin Morse, asked them to.

Eventually the group left the residence, but several of them returned a short while later. According to White,

See BLOTTER, p.14

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 according to Jensen.

Siojo would prefer that Union supporters gather the necessary signatures to put the measure on the ballot rather than have Leg Council vote to do so, he said. "The way to get this on the ballot is through the students and the petitioning process," Siojo said. "I'm against this bill because it's (Haynes' and the Union ad-

vocates') way of getting around petition signing."

In other business, Leg Council will discuss formation of the Campus Development Committee which would monitor the growth and progress of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, according to the bill's author, Off-Campus Representative Curtis Shaw. The committee's charge would be to keep students informed on how the LRDP directly affects them, Shaw said.

A third bill on the agenda proposes allocating 25 cents per student each quarter to the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey project. The FACES catalog would contain information about courses and professors submitted from both students and faculty, said FACES Coordinator Traci Hollister.

The publication would include information about course requirements, a statement from the professor on teaching philosophy

or standards, student numerical ratings of courses and professors, and student answers to open-ended questions on the courses. Passage of the bill would ensure continued funding for the project.

Also on the agenda is a bill pledging A.S. support for the county Open Container Ordinance. The bill urges the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to extend the ordinance, which will expire on March 1 unless amended.

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WOOF IS IN JAIL, FALSELY ACCUSED OF BITING OFF MR. BIFF'S ARM. MR. BIFF IS REALLY WORKING FOR THE CIA, TRYING TO SELL REAL ARMS TO IRAN. MIKE TYSON ESCAPED THE POUND, ONLY TO GET KNOCKED OUT. (SHE CAME BACK)

KISS THE COOK I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKE THE PIE MR. BIFF... I'M STILL PRESSING CHARGES... AWWW, MR. BIFF!!!

MR. BIFF IS UNCONSCIOUS!!! LITTLE DID HE KNOW BUT MA SLIPPED 800 GRAMS OF DOWNTIME INTO THE PIE! TIME FOR THE FAMILY TO GO TO WORK

AND BIFF WAKES UP TO FIND OUT A METHOD OF TORTURE FAR WORSE THAN ANY OTHER... HE'S LOCKED IN A ROOM WITH GRAMPS!!!

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO PA??! SURE HONEY!! YEAAAAH! FOLKS!!!

KISS THE COOK DID I MENTION YET WHEN I WAS IN WIP? GOT DYSENTARY REAL BAD! LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT... I'LL TELL EVERYTHING JUST MAKE HIM STOP!

TO BE CONTINUED ONCE AGAIN...

Two Arrested for the Drive-by Shooting of Dos Pueblos Student

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara police arrested an adult and a juvenile Sunday for the drive-by shooting of a Goleta youth, according to police reports.

Twenty-year-old Eric Michael Sanders of Arroyo Grande and an unidentified 16-year-old juvenile from Oceano were arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Santa Barbara Police Department Lt. Rich Glaus said. Sanders was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail with bail set at \$20,000, and the juvenile, whose name was not released because of his age, is being held at Santa Barbara County Juvenile Hall.

The youth, who received a bullet wound to the chest, is reported to be in stable condition at Cottage Hospital

"What we believed happened was that some kind of argument occurred among the people on the street and the people in the van."

Lt. Rich Glaus
Santa Barbara Police Department

in Santa Barbara, Glaus said.

According to police reports, Sanders, who was driving a van that he owns, and a separate vehicle carrying the other suspect had come to Santa Barbara on Saturday night "to cruise," Glaus said.

A group of about 10 people were reportedly standing on the corner of State and Figueroa Streets in Santa Barbara when the van approached. There were approximately six occupants in the van, according to Glaus. "What we believed happened was that some kind of argument occurred among the people on the street and the people in the van," he said. "We can say they didn't know each other."

Sanders claims someone standing on the street walked over to the van and hit him, Glaus said, adding that "he has a laceration above his eye." Sanders also told police the people standing on the street were making "gang-type hand gestures" at the van, although according to Glaus, this has not yet been confirmed.

The van then came into contact with the other vehicle, Glaus said, and after the van's occupants told the occupants of the second car what allegedly happened, three people from the second car got in the van and returned to State and Figueroa.

See SHOOTING, p.14

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FORUM

Continued from p.1

tate that as the number of voters increases, the percentage of votes required for passage decreases, said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson who is a non-voting advisor to the CEC.

Students will be able to vote "yes" or "no" on the expansion project and choose between two fee options — one that would increase fees Fall Quarter 1991, and the


other which would delay payment on the project until fall 1994. The two fee options will bring total cost of the project to either \$59 or \$68 million respectively.

Jensen is concerned students will irresponsibly vote "yes" on the UCen/RecCen project and not choose a fee option, leaving the choice of options open-ended and unclear.

However, CEC student members point out the ballot states clearly, "Be sure to vote on both items below."

Jensen's complaint has been recognized, and was addressed at a CEC meeting Tuesday. The CEC will vote on Jensen's recommendation prior to the election, Lawson said.

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GRANADA 3 1216 State St. S.B.	Always 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:10 Sat & Thu no 7:45 or 10:10	Stella 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:20 No passes or bargain nights	Loose Cannons 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:50, 9:50 No passes or bargain nights
METRO 4 618 State St., S.B.	My Left Foot 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15	Glory 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:20 No passes or bargain nights	Stanley and Iris 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50 No passes or bargain nights
FIESTA 4 916 State St. S.B.	Flashback 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 No passes or bargain nights	Tremors 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30	Hard to Kill 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 10:15 No passes or bargain nights
PLAZA DE ORO TWIN 349 Hitchcock Way S.B.	The Music Box 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:55	War of the Roses 5:30, 8, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3:05	Roger and Me 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:20
RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B.	Camille Claudel 6:45, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3:45 No passes or bargain nights	Stella 5:45, 8, 10 Sat & Sun also 1:30 3:30	Born on the Fourth of July 7, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:15
CHNEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave. Goleta	Hard to Kill 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45	Heart Condition 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30	
FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview Goleta	Driving Miss Daisy 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 No passes or bargain nights		
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SAVINGS: In Trouble

Continued from p.1
looking at Santa Barbara Savings, but it takes time to formulate an offer. "They do an in-depth review of the company, and its assets and liabilities, and the future potential for the company, and the value of the company's franchise," she said.

Essary emphasized that account holders at Santa Barbara Savings are at no risk because their deposits are federally insured.

"In fact, by playing into the reports that they might hear and misconstrue as being dangerous for them to have money in this company, actually what can

process of receivership, Marshall used the example of a hypothetical thrift that runs into trouble.

"It starts out as a good savings and loan. It meets all the requirements. It is incidentally subject to supervision visits from auditors and so on, government supervisors, even in this situation. But the scrutiny is not so intense," he explained.

"The first problem is when a thrift starts failing the capital requirements," Marshall continued. "When that happens, it must file a plan for restoring this capital, and it must be approved

"The first problem is when a thrift starts failing the capital requirements."

John Marshall
UCSB economics professor

happen is that if enough people react by taking their deposits out, they can actually be the cause of an association's being placed under a conservatorship — because what will happen is the regulators will see that you're having a liquidity problem if too many people pull their deposits, and they might use that as an excuse to take over the association," Essary said.

In November, such a panic occurred at the thrift's 11 branches in Kern County, where depositors withdrew \$4 million in two days.

The burden of bailing out troubled savings and loans falls on the taxpayer, said UCSB economics Professor John Marshall, since the program to insure depositors is funded by the government. Estimates of the nationwide bailout are currently between \$80-\$150 billion.

Marshall said the process of receivership — federal takeover — is gradual and can take years to complete. Part of the delay currently is in the backlog of failed and failing thrifts faced by the Office of Thrift Supervision and the Resolution Trust Corporation, a semi-private entity that reports to the Office of Thrift Supervision.

It is too early to tell what will happen to Santa Barbara Savings, Marshall said. However, to illustrate the

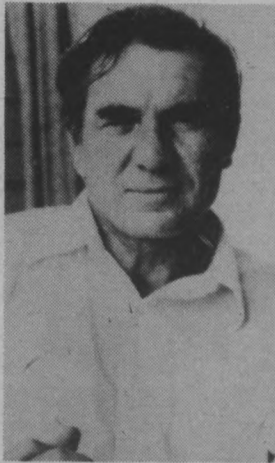
and simultaneously it will come under much tighter review from the supervisors.

"So if our savings and loan continues to go downhill, regulatory scrutiny continues to tighten in a more or less continuous fashion, but there is a major step. At some point the supervisors will decide that the savings and loan is insolvent and hopelessly so. There's no hope of pulling out. At that point, they will send the name of the savings and loan to the Resolution Trust Corporation."

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

TONIGHT Poetry Reading
Galway Kinnell

Within the period of one week in 1983, Galway Kinnell received a Pulitzer Prize and an American Book Award for *Selected Poems*. But he had already gained critical recognition in the 1960s, for a body of work rich in detail and feeling, of brooding meditations on time and morality. Kinnell is currently the poet laureate of Vermont.



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IS PEACE POSSIBLE IN CENTRAL AMERICA?

All Events will be held at the UCSB MultiCultural Center unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday, February 14, 4 p.m. U.S. Foreign Policy and Militarization of Central America.

A panel discussion featuring Hector Lindo-Fuentes, Assistant Prof. of History at UCSB, Fernando Lopez-Alves, Assistant Prof. of Political Science at UCSB and Magdaleno Rose-Avila, Director, Western Region of Amnesty International. A reception will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. Refugees and Repression

Two Salvadoran Indians discuss the plight of their people. Followed by folk music. Friday, February 16/UCen Pub, 8:30 p.m. Musical Presentation: Huayucaltia

Huayucaltia is composed of six musicians from different Latin American countries and the U.S. Their musical background includes folklore from the Andean region, Venezuela and Mexico as well as socially aware "new song," jazz and classical style. Sunday, February 18/Campbell Hall, 8 p.m. Film: Romero

Raul Julia brings a keen intelligence to his role as Archbishop Oscar Romero, the idealistic Salvadoran cleric who stood up to the Salvadoran right wing at the cost of his life. As tragic events continue in this war-torn country, Romero remains a poignant and passionate story of El Salvador — its peasants, its murderers and its priests. (105 minutes, 1989)

Sponsored by the Global Peace and Security program in cooperation with the UCSB MultiCultural Center, UCen Administration, A.S. Program Board and the Office of International Students and Scholars.

For information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 961-8411

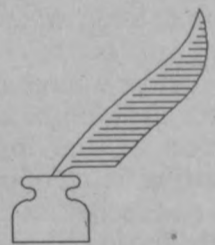
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Aga

OPINION

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Leftists Prohibit

Nat Hentoff



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Bringing It On Home

Editorial

Economic news often seems abstract and distant; a set of numbers, conflicting predictions and ominous indicators. But eventually the broad financial trends tend to find expression in local economics. The collapse of savings and loan corporations throughout America is already dragging down one of our state's senators. Now a local banking institution — Santa Barbara Savings and Loan — has moved a major step closer to a federal takeover, bringing the fallout from Reagan's years of deregulation home to our little seaside Shangri-la.

Whatever the recent bungling on the part of S.B. Savings and Loan which led to their present predicament, they are also a symbol of a government failure to keep an eye on the banking world and protect investors.

Just as a huge increase in airline accidents and near-accidents can be traced to Reagan's deregulation of that industry — as well as his union-busting firing of our nation's air traffic controllers — so too can continuing savings and loans scandals be tied to his *laissez-faire* capitalist philosophy. Deregulation has allowed bank executives to abscond millions of dollars — money gained through "golden parachute" contracts, company shares sold to merger and acquisition pirates and, sometimes, outright theft.

The irony of all this is obvious. Free market rhetoric is used to end government regulation of business but when companies collapse, the government is expected to step in and save investors from huge losses incurred through fraud and mismanagement. Lee Iacocca, for example, is hailed as a glorious example of resilient capitalism. But have we so quickly forgotten the massive federal bail-

out of Chrysler? One can defend bailouts as necessary and a pure free market as a precursor to economic efficiency and growth, but the two are contradictory.

Who will lose in the savings and loans debacles? The executives in charge of those companies? Maybe a few, but a great many stand to make a fortune off the *failure* of their leadership, if they haven't already. No, the real losers will be the American taxpayers who will cover the billions and billions of dollars needed to pay off insured investors.

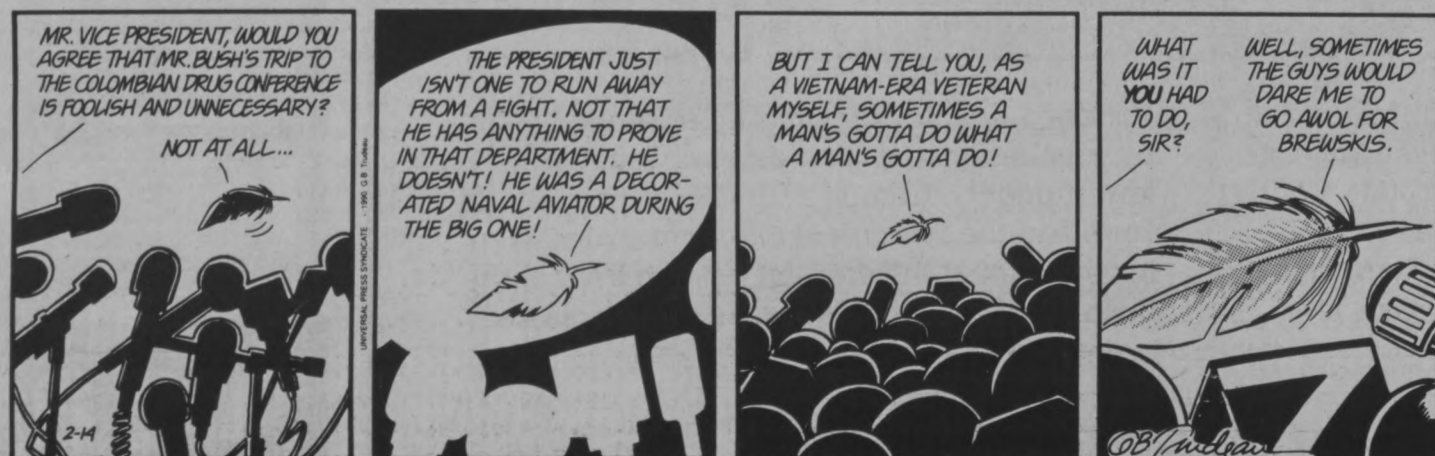
And who is the average taxpayer in our economy? Since 1980, the percentage of their income the poorest 20 percent of American families pay in taxes has risen 19 percent. In the same time span, the richest 1 percent of American families have managed to lower the percentage of their income they pay in taxes by a whopping 15 percent. Are we left to conclude that Reaganomics means the poor pay more taxes while the elite frolic in the money rooms of America's savings and loans, chanting "free market — free market — free market"?

It is odd that a move — deregulation — designed to allow increased business efficiencies has led to wildly speculative mergers and acquisitions, undermining the actual running of America's corporations. Profit motives do not always keep the consumer in mind, or even the long-term health of a corporation, but instead often become sublimated to individual greed.

Americans like to assume that someone, somewhere, is watching the store. But they also want the government off their backs, seeing it as a monstrous and inefficient beast. In other words, they want it both ways. But as the savings and loan imbroglio has taught us, it is a rational compromise which must be found.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



When you tell people what they can't say, Kennedy, has emphasized, they will begin to suppress what they think.

the judges of the next decades, and maybe even a Supreme Court justice or two.

The First Amendment is always fragile — witness the frenzy to amend the Bill of Rights after the Supreme Court ruled in June that the First Amendment protected flag burning. But with students at prestigious colleges now intent on limiting speech for a greater social good, the First Amendment will become even more vulnerable to attack in the years ahead.

But shouldn't there be some punishment of especially hurtful, insulting, infuriating words? When he was mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington was asked to punish the responsible for inflammatory language which had gone

Inhibiting "Insensitive" Language in U.S. Universities

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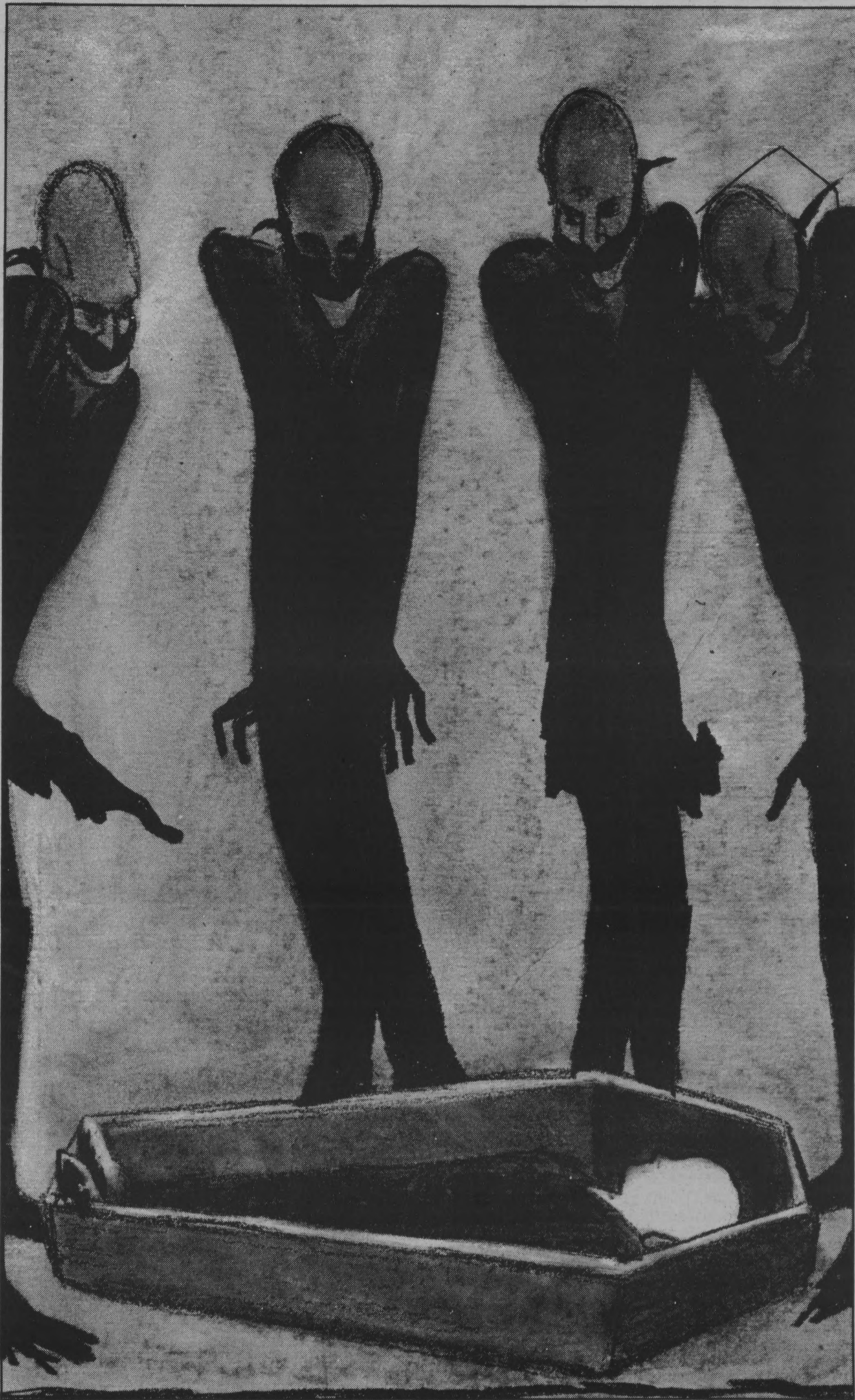
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painting or a piece of sculpture, because expression can be graphic as well as verbal. When the University of Wisconsin's code was being debated before the state's board of regents, E. David Cronon — then dean of UW-Madison's College of Letters and Science — testified that the code would, indeed, chill students' rights to artistic expression.

For example, some years ago, I was lecturing at the University of Wisconsin when a fierce fight broke out over a student's exhibition of paintings in a university building. Feminists claimed his work was outrageously sexist and demanded that the paintings be removed. The administration gingerly upheld the artist and the very core of a university's reason for being: the right to freedom of expression. But under the university's new code of propriety, that exhibition would be scrapped as fast as you can say "Edwin Meese."

Furthermore — and this is a poignant dimension of the rush to virtuous censorship — it won't do a bit of good. Let us suppose these codes were in place on every campus in the country. Would racism go away? No, it would go underground, in the dark, where it's most comfortable.

The language on campus could become as pure as bottled water, but racist attitudes would still fester. The only way to deal with racism is to bring it out into the open — not suppress it.

One approach is to examine particular incidents on a particular campus and get people — and that includes Blacks — to talk about their own racist attitudes. This approach won't work wonders, but, depending on the honesty and incisiveness of the faculty and the students leading these probes, whatever happens will be a lot more useful than squashing expression. And it may lead to specific, durable changes on campus, which will also be a lot more productive than quibbling over who created a hostile atmosphere and whether or not it was done intentionally.

But the way the lemmings — administrators as well as students — are going, the anti-free-speech movement may intimidate and harass students for some time to come. And it's scary. As Lee Dembart — a former *New York Times* reporter who is now a student at Stanford Law School — said in the *Times*:

"It is distressing that the 'politically correct' view on campus these days seems to favor curtailment of speech. Oddly, defense of the First Amendment is now an anti-progressive view. Yes, speech is sometimes painful. Sometimes it is abusive. That is one of the prices of a free society. Unfortunately, this is a lesson which has to be learned over and over again. No victory endures."

Yet Dembart's views are held by only a besieged minority. The voice of the regulatory majority is that of Sharon Gwyn, 1989 graduate of Stanford who wrote in the *New York Times*:

"As a Black woman attending Stanford University, I feel that no one should be allowed to promote racially derogatory ideas on this campus."

And beginning with that simple preliminary statement, campuses are being caught in a web of such restrictions as these from Emory University:

Forbidden is "discriminatory harassment," which "includes conduct (oral, written, graphic or physical) directed against any person or group of persons because of their race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, handicap or veteran's status and that has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of creating an offensive, demeaning, intimidating or hostile environment for that person or group of persons."

Anything you say can and will be used against you.

As an indication of the degree to which America's colleges have retreated from their reason for being, there is a section from the 1975 Report of the Committee on Freedom of Expression at Yale (the celebrated C. Vann Woodward report):

"If expression may be prevented, censored or punished because of its content or the motives attributed to those who promote it, then it is no longer free. It will be subordinated to other values that we believe to be of lower priority in a university."

Yale has now reaffirmed the thrust of that report, but it is incomprehensible to too many colleges and universities.

I lecture at colleges and universities around the country every year, and I intend to say what I think about these shameful speech codes. At some schools, I may thereby be creating a hostile atmosphere in lecture halls where there are students who say they crave censorship.

And that is precisely my intention: to create an atmosphere hostile to suppression of speech — for any reason.

Recently, friends of the First Amendment were given reason for hope when a federal district court in Michigan

The language on campus could become as pure as bottled water, but racist attitudes would still fester.

struck down the University of Michigan's restrictions on student speech as unconstitutional. They are too vague and overbroad, said Judge Avern Cohn, and therefore in violation of the First Amendment. The suit was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

This is the first court decision on university suppression of speech, and since it is so clear, it may influence other courts in other parts of the country to remind colleges and universities that they are in the business of free thought, not regulated thought.

Nat Hentoff is a contributor to Playboy Magazine. This is reprinted with permission from Playboy.

over a city radio station. According to his former press secretary, he refused, saying, "If I scratch one word, where do I stop?"

The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that "involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts" — whatever that may mean.

There is also the damaging effect of these protective regulations on the very people who are insisting they be safeguarded. Malcolm X used to talk about the need for young people to learn how language works, how to dissect it, how to use it as both a shield and a sword. Above all, he thought, Blacks should not be fearful of language. They should not let it intimidate them but rather should fight back when words are used against them with more powerful words of their own.

If you read Malcolm X's collected speeches and listen to his recordings, it is clear he was an extraordinarily resilient, resourceful, probing master of language. Can you imagine his asking to be protected from somebody else's — anybody else's — words?

I've debated Black students about these speech codes. They are highly articulate and quick with polemical counterpoint. And I've asked them why on earth they are running away from language when they can turn a campus into a continuing forum on racism by using the vicious racist language directed at them to illuminate what's going on there.

Moreover, by turning to censorship instead of challenge, these students can well cut off the expression of speech they themselves want to hear.

On ABC-TV's "Nightline" some time ago, debating Barbara Ransby (a Ph.D. student at the University of Michigan and founder of the United Coalition Against Racism), I posed this quite possible scenario: A group of Black students invite Louis Farrakhan to lecture in a political science class. He comes and says, "I want to explain what I said about Judaism being a gutter religion. I meant it, but I want to give you the context in which I said it."

There are Jewish students in the class and they claim that — according to the university's code — Farrakhan has created a hostile atmosphere. In my view, Farrakhan ought to be able to speak anywhere he chooses, and certainly on a college campus. As long as the students have the right to question him and argue with him, they'll have something to gain from the experience. But under the speech codes at more and more colleges, Farrakhan — having created a hostile atmosphere — would quite likely not be permitted on campus again.

Is that what the Black students pressing for speech codes want? To have Black speakers they invite on campus rejected because of what they say and how they say it? Do female students want radical feminist Andrea Dworkin barred because of possible charges that she creates a hostile environment for male students?

Also overlooked by students concerned with artistic expression is that a hostile atmosphere can be created by a

TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

For

Animal

Against

Mark Kan

Being one of the few students who took the Psychology 111L "Rat Lab" last year, I believe it is important to hear the view of someone who actually participated in "survival" surgery. The degree of preparation for the experimental procedures was extensive, as was the proper instruction concerning the care and treatment of the animals. I can recall having to miss my other classes because I had to stay with our rat for four hours as it recovered from the anesthesia following surgery. I never witnessed a case of abuse or neglect to our rats, and believe the level of care and commitment rivals that of patients in the hospital where I work. Ironically, Regina Housely, the campus veterinarian, told us about the stringent guidelines and protocol which were followed and reviewed to enable us to perform our experiments. I even remember her saying that the animals were not really feeling "that much pain." I find it interesting that she has now changed her mind completely (Daily Nexus, "Psychology Undergraduates Barred from 'Survival' Surgery," Feb. 7).

Everyone I talked to who took the class agrees it was one of the most educational classes in the department. If the hallmark of education is learning and experience, how can we expect to be educated if learning and experience are restricted? Moreover, how can one become "skilled" at surgery if they are never allowed to do it in the first place? Does graduating from college magically transform one into a skilled surgeon?

As I enter medical school this year, I will undoubtedly be working with animals. It is a necessary and integral part of a medical education. Because of the experiments in Psych 111L, I will be considered the "skilled" graduate student, unlike my "unskilled" counterparts.

Mark Kan is a senior majoring in biopsychology.

Experiments



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

Emily Slatten
Steven Watkins

I was not lucky enough to be asked the most recent "Campus Comment" question, (Daily Nexus, "What are the benefits of animal research and do you think it's necessary?" Feb. 9) but I feel compelled to voice my opinion anyway, since I think no one really addressed the issue substantially.

In the first place, the question was biased in favor of animal research by asking "What are the benefits of animal research?" This implies there are any. I think there are not, excluding the mass amounts of money mutilating animals brings the mutilators and the institutions for which they work. The "facts" about animal experimentation which the research community continually throws in the faces of the public are censored versions of the truth, twisted to make it appear that animal torture is "curing" people. If you bother to check into their sto-

convincing disbelievers that insulin did, in fact, exist. None of the patients injected with Banting and Best's "crushed pancreas" survived for any length of time, while information from autopsies led to the extraction of purified forms of insulin. This is particularly important to me, because I am a diabetic and I am tired of hearing how I "owe my life" to animal experimentation.

Whooping cough, diphtheria and polio were all on the decline before the vaccines for these diseases were released, due to the vast social reforms in sanitary conditions. However, in the Third World, where there are virtually no sanitation laws, vaccinations are promoted right and left, yet the diseases are still rampant. Heart bypass surgery, commonly attributed to research with dogs, killed all of the first patients undergoing the surgery on the table because dogs' blood clots very differently from humans. And 80 to 90 percent of all cancers could be prevented if lifestyle changes were made.

If you bother to check into their stories, you will find that animal research is bogus science.

ries, you will find that animal research is bogus science.

One of the most frequently voiced lies of the biomedical research complex is that the discovery of insulin is due to Charles Best and Frederick Banting using dogs. But the real history is that the animal experimentation which preceded the discovery was not part of the scientific process which led to the discovery. The association of diabetes with pancreatic disorders was first shown by Thomas Cawley in 1788 while he performed an autopsy on a human patient who had died from the disease. But acceptance of this idea was delayed by over 100 years because vivisectors failed to reproduce the disease in animals. Banting and Best were merely

Dr. Donald Barnes, a former animal researcher, abandoned animal experimentation because he could not find any animal research which could benefit humans in any other way but financially. He has since formed the National Antivivisection Society, which argues against animal research on scientific as well as moral grounds. Not all animal rights activists are emotional puppy-lovers. Animal research is pseudoscience which wastes billions of taxpayer dollars and countless human animal and non-human animal lives.

Emily Slatten is a junior in the College of Creative Studies majoring in literature. Steven Watkins is a junior majoring in physics.

The Reader's Voice

A Misportrayal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Our gut reaction to Mr. Scheer's depressing portrayal about India, initially, was one of outrage (Daily Nexus, "Taking the Good with the Bad; Life in India," Feb. 5). But soon, we realized inasmuch as beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder; so does ugliness. If Mr. Scheer traveled all the way around the globe with the sole purpose of seeing India's misery and poverty so he could mock at them back home in his obscure journal, and chose to ignore all the marvels India has to offer — the Taj Mahal, the Himalayas, Khajuraho, Jaipur, to name a few — well, it seems like a wasted trip. The tens of thousands of tourists who enjoy the splendor and majesty of a country like India every year, have never considered their vacation a miserable journey through hell which, as we gather, was what Mr. Scheer went through. It can only make things worse, when one is viewing India through a jaundiced eye and when one further is completely ignorant about cultural differences and diversities. And so it began to make sense to us why Mr. Scheer actually found his trip so depressing.

We realized two points we would have to bear in mind when expressing our views on Mr. Scheer's opinionated and prejudiced article. One, while we cannot question why he searches for ugliness in something pristine and beautiful, we felt he resorted to several incorrect facts and premature and ignorant conclusions, which needed to be corrected. Two, such an article may only serve to deter future visitors to India, Education Abroad Program participants for instance (India is a participating nation of UCSB's EAP) and we felt a need to highlight the brighter and better aspects of visiting a country unparalleled in her wondrous offerings to tourists around the world.

Mr. Scheer at the outset needs to realize that his article, while a mildly successful piece of good writing style, is ridden with almost innumerable completely ridiculous remarks. The article itself is completely deficient, really, of coherence and reason, although packaged skillfully to

hide these faults. It really isn't worth our while to tear to shreds every ludicrous inanity present in the article. So, we proceeded to sieve from it the most visibly inane and illogical parts and attempt to bring to light the overall ignorance of the author.

We were also at a loss trying to understand how someone quite obviously so prejudiced about other cultures and countries could, in what must have been a brief jaunt, make a sweeping generalization that "India has a superiority/inferiority complex." India comprises 15 percent of the world's population and even an attempt at trying to understand what "complexes" she may have would be more an exercise in futility. Many cogent thinkers and intellectuals have pondered for more time than Mr. Scheer has been alive over the quagmire of emotions which is India, and they remained as puzzled as they were when they began. Now, if the author made his ill-founded pronouncement based on a revelation that may have occurred to him in a dream — well, we rest our case.

The assertion about the superiority complex hinges almost entirely on the author's observation of the lack of international news in Indian print media. We could go on at length to convince everyone that the fact is that it is actually the other way around. But we will only try and clear the author's misgivings. Your visit to the country coincided with the preparation for the national general elections. 450 million people — about twice the entire population of the United States — exercised their franchise in the largest democratic free election ever. Quite ironically, though, the American media at that time seemed quite preoccupied with the happenings in Eastern Europe, and coverage about these historic elections (in which Rajiv Gandhi lost to a dynamic new leader — V.P. Singh) was almost negligible and, in fact, deplorable. We think it is rather obvious that such a national event would be covered somewhat excessively in regional English dailies in India. Remember Fall 1988 during the United States presidential race, (that quite frankly, was not half as exciting or hotly contested as the Indian elections). The media here had not much else to report apart from the presidential debates, the primaries,

the caucuses, and so on. Incidentally, more than substantial coverage was provided on these events in prominent Indian English periodicals. (Some of these periodicals appear in the newspaper section of our library.)

We urge the author to understand that when making certain remarks about someone else's country, the least s/he could do is corroborate those remarks with substantial analyses and facts, especially when reporting in the campus newspaper of an international student body. And further, to refrain or think twice before making offensive remarks about other religions. We feel quite simply, the author seemed very intent on demonstrating his good writing skills and didn't really stop to think about how tainted a picture and distorted a view it produced about India. However, what he ended up with seemed to us like a rambling, erroneous and absurd discourse.

BRABHU AMBATIPUDI
MANGESH KOLHATKAR
RANGIT KUMAR
BRAKASH RAO

Respecting Others

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was saddened to read Mr. Hunter's recent column about homosexuality (Daily Nexus, "If Homosexuality Is Acceptable, Then So Is Pedophilia and Incest," Feb. 5). As a psychotherapist in the community, I have counseled gays and lesbians who struggle — some quietly, some loudly — with the prejudice placed on their sexual orientation. Four of my clients have died of AIDS in the last 20 months and sometimes I feel grief heavy as stones in my chest. But then there is also the extraordinary privilege of being with people whose courage grows as their bodies weaken, whose resolve and laughter and dignity are as close to a blessing as I expect to receive.

Here is my hope: that we are learning to embrace our similarities and our differences, because to do less is to dishonor each of us.

LINDA RANEY

Butt-Cold Greeting From UBC To Ruggers

By Bridget Dittmann
Staff Writer

After coming off a 12-6 road victory against Cal State Fullerton Saturday, UCSB rugby lost to the University of British Columbia at Harder Stadium Tuesday night 12-0.

Like Fullerton's game, the ball moved up and down the field Tuesday more than the score would suggest. But unlike the Fullerton game, UCSB was not dominating.

This wasn't totally depressing, considering that Tuesday's was a non-league game, and it was an improvement over last year's score of 64-6 against British Columbia.

Basically, UBC players are studs.

UCSB spends time and money recruiting rugby players. They also have several national team players with them full time, according to UCSB junior Dan Larrea.

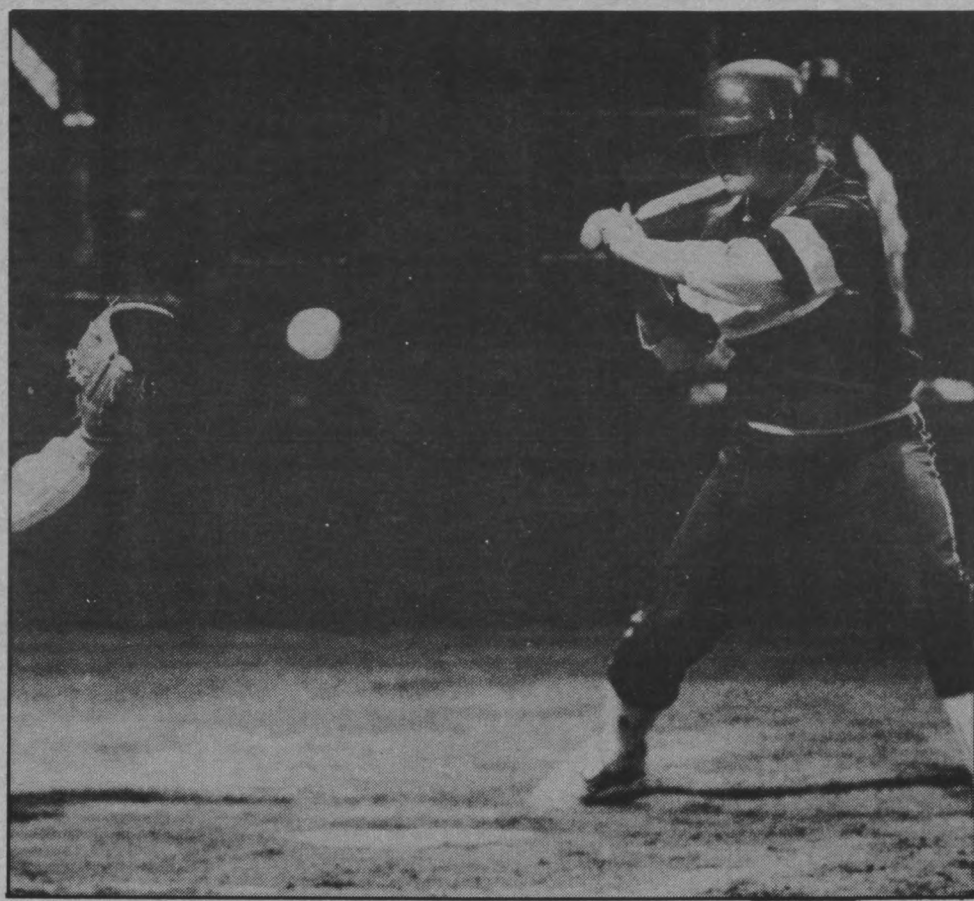
"UCB is the hotbed of rugby in Canada," Larrea said. "Rugby is a prestige sport there."

"This is like Oklahoma football playing at a high school ... in England," Gaucho John "Autolite" Turko said of his opponents.

"Their players already know how to play before they get to college whereas most of our players..." Larrea started.

"Most of our players still don't know how to play after four years!" interrupted Turko.

See RUGBY, p.13



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

COULDN'T PULL THE TRIGGER — Was it the near-arctic cold that stopped junior first baseman Gina Oliver from swinging at this pitch during the Gauchos' 18-0 four-inning rout over Loyola. The pitch was a ball — high and away.

Four-Inning TKO Awarded Women

By John Morrissey
Reporter

It was sooooo cold.

The temperature could have been in the 50s, but the wind chill factor brought it down to around 180 below (give or take a few hundred degrees). Loyola-Marymount (0-2) came to Las Positas Park to play the Gauchos (6-1) Tuesday night, and took part in an embarrassing 18-run rout. The umpires found mercy on the Lions and called the game after only four-and-a-half innings, using the terrible weather as an excuse.

It was over before it started as Loyola pitcher Kristen Heather (0-2), had the unfortunate task of facing the hot bats of the strong UCSB lineup. Thirteen different Gauchos reached base, and the team banded out twelve hits, including two triples. Freshman second baseman Jennifer Gomez added to the attack, hitting her first college homerun to lead off the bottom of the second inning.

"I thought it was going to be caught," Gomez said of her, and the team's first homer of the season. "I was taking my time around first, but I saw (first base coach) Renee (Culp) waving me around. That's when I realized it went over the outfielder's head."

"It was hard because the pitch was so slow, and I had to wait on it," added Gomez, who went one for one with the homer. She also had two walks, three runs scored

See FROZEN, p.12

Women Gymnasts Get 4th at SLO

By Andrew Paul
Reporter

Before their seasons start, most sports teams set out to achieve a goal, whether it is winning a championship, qualifying for post-season play, or just finishing with a winning record.

But what happens when a team accomplishes its feat halfway through the season? For Liz Marino, she just sets new goals for her squad to attain.

Marino, the UCSB women's head gymnastics coach, realizes the Gauchos' potential following five consecutive meets in which they have successively increased their total team score.

On Jan. 19, UCSB received a 166.85 team score in a home meet against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Santa Barbara then travelled to the east coast and earned scores of 170.95 and 172.75 in consecutive

meets.

Friday night, the Gauchos earned a team score of 172.90 in a four-school meet at UC Berkeley. The hosts finished in first place with a 186.20, followed by Boise State with a 181.00, and Cal Poly SLO placed third with a 179.85.

UCSB then travelled to UC Davis Saturday night for a dual meet with the Aggies. Last year, the Gauchos defeated Davis in a close meet 179.6-169.75.

However, the Aggies have greatly improved since last season, coming up with a 182.65 team score Saturday. UCSB picked up 174.75 team points, more than Marino had expected the gymnasts to achieve at this stage of the season.

"We were shooting for possibly a 175, that would be a great score for us as a team," said Marino, who now has to re-evaluate the team's potential. "But now I'm

See GYM, p.13

Women Netters Mauled By Bad News Bears, 9-0 Sweep

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

When you play a top-10 team, your energy level starts out on an incredible high.

But for UCSB women's tennis, it may have been a case of riding on emotional fumes just a bit too long. The Gauchos traveled to Berkeley for a meeting versus #6 Cal but ran out of gas in singles as the Golden Bears cruised to a 9-0 victory.

Three singles matches went three sets but UCSB (5-4) couldn't squeeze out a win. No. 1 singles player Tracie Johnstone came out smoking, but dropped a three-setter to the #17 player in the country, Lisa Albano, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"I played real well," Johnstone said. "I knew coming into the match she was a real good player. She was the

See TENNIS, p.13

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PIZZA



Freshman Kelli Schott paces the Gaucho softball pitching staff (3-0) in wins and complete games (3) and has already notched up 26 innings pitched. Her past two outings have gone into extra innings and she went the distance both times. Schott is a complete player and showed her versatility against Loyola-Marymount Tuesday by playing shortstop, stealing a base and scoring a run. This pizza's for you!



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Second String Stick UC Davis, Berkeley

Women Lacrosse 'B' Squad Nails UC 'A' Teams

By Tony Pierce
 Staff Writer

How good are the undefeated women's lacrosse team?

Ask the UC Davis Aggies who went into double-overtime with the Gauchos "B" team Saturday and came out a loser at home, finding UCSB victorious 15-14.

Still unsure? Want a second opinion?

Ask the Bears up at Cal Berkeley who were whipped Sunday 11-7 by the Gauchos "B" women's travelling victory tour.

Once again, these were UCSB "B" squad women embarrassing the varsity teams of these fine universities, on the road.

"We're 3-3 against 'A' teams," freshman Deniz Ozcan said confidently about her "j.v." team. "We know we have a lot of great players. We're confident we're a great 'B' team."

Ozcan's poise sparkled as she racked up a hat trick against the Aggies and topped it off with a four-goal performance the next day against Berkeley in her collegiate debut at first home.

"It's a lot less running," Ozcan said of the position. She is regularly an attack winger. "It takes a lot more thinking ... having to watch



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

PSSST, WE'RE ABOUT TO BEAT YOU — Both women's lacrosse teams are undefeated as Gauchos Chrissey Robinson probably told this opponent. The "B" team spent the weekend up north, ruining pretty days for UC Davis and UC Berkeley.

for cutters, looking for good passes."

Oz knows passing — she had five assists against Davis.

The Aggies could have done without sophomore Gina Villalobos who scored a perfect six goals from six attempts Saturday, including the game winner that came in the second overtime with 15 seconds left on the clock.

"Deniz fed the ball to me from behind the goal and I shoved it and it went in and I said, 'Oh my god we're ahead!'" Villalobos said. "After that we stalled it and it was over."

"We knew there wasn't much time left," Ozcan said of her assist. "We were starting to panic... I saw the open cutter and she put it right in."

The victory over Berkeley

wasn't as dramatic, although the Bears tried to make it tough on the Gauchos by not painting any of the official field lines on the Astro-Turf. According to women's Head Coach Paul Ramsey, the only lines were those around the crease of each goal.

"It would have been very disappointing to lose in a situation like that where Berkeley seemed to be treating it like a pick up game," Ramsey said. "It was a very good win after the tough game at Davis."

Junior Wendy Lyn led UCSB with five goals against Berkeley. Her 11 goals over four games is tops for both the Gauchos "A" or "B" squads.

"I think goals were scored because (UCB's) goalie was too aggressive," said Lyn, who has never played lacrosse before. "She'd come too far forward instead of cutting back."

So how good are these women, the "B" squad, that is?

They're so good (4-0) that Ramsey is a little nervous about how his "A" team will fare against them when UCSB hosts their second annual invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The participants include Davis, Berkeley, both UCSB teams, Stanford, San Diego (who the "A" team beat this season), Claremont, ASU and the UC Berkeley graduate team.

"It's definitely a possibility that we'll face the 'B' team in the champion-

See CROSSE, p.13



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

KEEP 'EM COMIN' — Gauchos baserunners kept their frozen toes a-movin', averaging four and a half runs in their four-inning win.

FROZEN

Continued from p.11 and a stolen base.

Junior Yvonne Lyon replaced Gomez at second base in the third inning, and went two for two with a triple, three RBIs and a stolen base. Other players with good games were sophomore Sandy Buckner (three runs and a triple), freshman Amy Bond (three RBIs) and freshman Lindy Kaiser (three runs, two RBIs).

The unsung hero of the game was the pitcher, freshman Alison Brickner (1-1). She didn't bat, so she couldn't inflate her offensive stats at the hands of the inferior Lion pitching. But she did pitch a complete game shutout and a one-hitter, while striking out four.

Ed Aronin, Loyola Head Coach, didn't use the weather as an excuse even though the umpires chose

to. "I won't blame the cold for what happened today," Aronin said. "Last season we were 17-15, and we beat a lot of scholarship schools. We scheduled a hard season because we didn't know that we would lose so many players."

UCSB and Loyola have met three times on the softball field, and the Gauchos lead the series three games to none and 43 runs to zero.

The Gauchos face Cal State Bakersfield in a double header on Saturday. Returning from the disabled list to play against the Roadrunners should be senior center fielder Kristina Barbar, who injured her knee against Cal Poly, and junior pitcher Andrea Serrano, who sprained her ankle in practice last week. The Roadrunners are the defending Division II national champions, so the competition will be tough.

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RUGBY: Cold Causes Crazy Canadian Clobbering

Continued from p.11

To create a party atmosphere in the face of pending defeat, the rookies carried a keg (of nearly clear beer) up into the bleachers. The crowd in the stands

was getting progressively comical, although sober enough to notice the temperature and the tide of the game. When teammate Paul "Radar" Daley came out in the second half, he was welcomed with a cheer and a beer.

"We were expecting a learning experience," Daley said. "We went out, played tough and made it as close as it could be."

The heroic effort on the field was matched by the enthusiasm in the stands. Despite the butt-cold weather, the rest of the team remained playful.

UCSB is scheduled to play at Cal State Long Beach Saturday at 1 p.m.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

PADS, PAWS AND CLAWS — No pads, but plenty of major male bonding going on at Harder Stadium Tuesday as the UCSB rugby team laid down and played pipsqueaks to the dominating squad from British Columbia, 12-0.

GYM

Continued from p.11 looking to go 178-179."

Individually, sophomore Tracey Teruya was the catalyst in the Gauchos' weekend success, with all-around scores of 36.1 in Berkeley and 35.8 at Davis. Saturday's total is a little misleading as Teruya had the opportunity to receive a high 36, until she fell a few times on the balance beam, UCSB's final event of the evening.

Senior Michelle Hennessee earned all-around scores of 35.75 and 35.2 in the two meets and junior Jessica Blagen added scores of 34.4 and 35.65 to lead the Gauchos over the weekend.

UCSB has a small squad compared to previous years and also to most other schools. With just six gymnasts, the minimum allowed to compete in each event, the Gauchos don't leave much room for mistakes.

Sluggers Rev Up for SLO Mustangs Today

Coming off its largest margin of defeat this year, 11-3, to Cal State University Dominguez Hills, the UCSB men's baseball team will head north today to face the reigning 1989 Division II national champs, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at SLO stadium at 2 p.m.

The Gauchos (7-3) defeated the Mustangs twice last season, but oddly they are 2-2 against Division II opponents while 4-1 versus Division I teams this year.

"We learned our lesson by underestimating Pomona," UCSB third baseman Jeff Antoon said about his team's performance against Division II schools. "To win, you can't play down to any team, always up."

The Mustangs (3-4) are coming off a weekend series with San Francisco State in which they emerged 2-1. Cal Poly's schedule has included losses to UCSB Big West rivals San Jose State and Fresno State. In its loss to FSU, the Mustangs committed eight errors before falling 6-5.

Gaucha pitching will be under the microscope today as it gave up 11 runs off 12 hits against CSU Dominguez Hills. Starting for UCSB will be Shawn Loucks (2-0). Santa Barbara will also need more than a three-run offensive effort as the Mustangs pounded out 16 runs against CSUSF Sunday.

— Melissa Lalum



GETTIN' DOWN — #1 singles star Tracie Johnstone displays textbook technique. Her style didn't help her win Tuesday against Berkeley, as she lost to the nation's #17 player Lisa Albano in three sets. Berkeley beat UCSB 9-0.

TENNIS: UCLA Soars

Continued from p.11 #17 player and that was a factor. We just have to focus on big points. A lot of games went to deuce; we just have to be more mentally tough."

Two other Gauchos nearly scored victories which would have sent the match deadlocked at three-all going into doubles.

No. 5 freshman Angie Ealy pulled out a first set tiebreaker, but succumbed 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 to Cal's Lisa Parks. No. 6 singles player Lisa Layton had her chances but was stopped in three sets by UCB's Linda Lee, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"I think mental toughness was lacking," said Layton. "I think a bunch of factors affected the outcome. The wind, the cold—I don't think we were used to the conditions and being in a

close match, we just didn't focus on everything."

Head Coach Ingrid Bridge said the wind hampered UCSB's serving but she seemed more concerned about her team's mental execution.

"We had our chances," Bridge said. "We're just lacking mental toughness. Berkeley knew what it had to do.... We let up and relaxed. Berkeley started playing well, started coming back and we got too tentative. I still think playing (top-10) teams helps us because it lets us know what we need to work on."

And for UCSB, it will need to iron the wrinkles out by Thursday as the Gauchos face Fullerton State in a Big West match in Camarillo.

CROSSE

Continued from p.13

ship," Ramsey said explaining that because the tourney is a double elimination contest and because both UCSB teams will fall in separate brackets, the possibilities are high that the only time they'll face one another will be in the final game.

Ramsey is nervous not only because he feels that the "B" squad would really be up for such a showdown (not to mention the women's assistant coach Tim Deppmeier who could really show-up his boss by coaching the "B" team to victory), but because when the two teams face off in practice, Ramsey said it's a tossup as to which team

wins.

"In practice it works one way sometimes and the other way other times," Ramsey conceded, adding that practice games usually aren't just the "A's" vs. the "B's" — it's peppered with women from both squads. "They run hot and cold. The 'B' team could really rise to the occasion."

The sticks begin flying at 9 a.m. Saturday as the "A" squad (2-0) faces its toughest opponent to date in the Berkeley graduate team. At the same time the "B" team has to play hosts to the Bear undergrads. The tourney takes place at the Lacrosse Field and at Robertson Field with the finals being held at Harder Stadium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball Lost to Pepperdine, 15-12, 15-8, 15-8

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Despite some belated community opposition, Isla Vista's St. Athanasius Church received approval from the County Board of Supervisors to begin work on a 61-space parking lot and 1,200 square foot extension to the existing building. However, approval of the second phase of the project, construction of a new sanctuary and fellowship hall, is far from guaranteed.

CHURCH: Add-on, Parking Lot Part of Plan

Continued from p.4

7,000 average daily trips were made in the area on a typical business day.

"Adding to the church would possibly increase traffic around Embarcadero del Norte and Embarcadero del Mar," Wallace said. The county is currently in the process of determining how much the traffic will increase with the addition of Phase II.

In addition, Wallace believes the new sanctuary planned in Phase II "is too big and too tall for the property."

The proposal for the expansion of the church on what is known as Perfect Park was initially rejected last September by the County Planning Commission pending input from the community regarding alternative projects. The recent acceptance of the church's appeal has upset some local residents, who have formed the "Committee to Save Perfect Park."

"Isla Vista has gotten the treatment it has always gotten ... (being treated) as the Casmalia of the Santa Barbara area."

Rob Puddicombe
spokesperson, Committee to Save Perfect Park

"We are bitterly disappointed that the County Board of Supervisors, especially our local resident Mr. Bill Wallace, approved the destruction of a significant portion of Perfect Park while failing to order even an environmental impact report on the project," said Rob Puddicombe, spokesperson for the Committee to Save Perfect Park.

Puddicombe said he was disappointed in the decision, which came "in the face of the request of over 1,700 Isla Vistans on petitions (to abandon the project), the endorsement of UCSB Associated Students Legislature, and the obvious need" for an environmental

impact report on the project which will eliminate part of "the last large open space in heavily congested Isla Vista."

The Committee to Save Perfect Park is currently "contemplating a lawsuit due to the lack of the environmental impact report, but we are hoping that the (Isla Vista Recreation &) Park District" will come to an agreement with St. Athanasius, Puddicombe said.

The committee, however, is "undaunted by the Board of Supervisor's decision," Puddicombe said. "Isla Vista has gotten the treatment it has always gotten ... (being treated) as the Casmalia of the Santa Barbara

area."

The IVRPD will meet in closed session Thursday evening to negotiate with church officials a possible land exchange or purchase of their property, IVRPD director Mike Boyd said.

One IVRPD proposal is to swap a vacant parcel of land next to Serrano's Mexican Restaurant on Trigo Road for the church's proposed parking lot, Boyd said. Another option is to trade the church land with another IVRPD-owned property located in a residential area at the end of Estero Road, with compensation given to the church for the lower value of the land, Boyd added.

A third option, if all other negotiations fail, would be for the IVRPD to exercise their right of eminent domain and condemn the church's property, and then provide the church fair market value in compensation, Boyd said.

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SHOOTING: Incident Could Be Gang Related

Continued from p.6

Shots were then fired from the van into the crowd on the corner, injuring the Goleta youth, who is a student at Dos Pueblos High School.

The gunman used a .22 caliber pistol but, according to Glaus, "we're not certain (how many shots were fired) ... anywhere from two to five."

Police were notified at about 10:45 p.m. of the shooting. Police in the sur-

rounding area were given the witnesses' description of the van, Glaus said. At 1:30 a.m. Sunday, a Santa Maria Police Sergeant pulled over the van when he noticed the driver arguing with another vehicle at a traffic signal.

According to Glaus, the officer was unaware at the time that the Santa Barbara police were looking for a van with a matching description. However, he was later able to provide Santa Barbara Police with a li-

cence number for the van. "It was nice work on his part," Glaus said.

Sanders was arrested at his home, and the juvenile, after learning that a search warrant had been served at his home, turned himself in to detectives from Santa Barbara at the San Louis Obispo County Sheriff's Oceano substation, Glaus said.

There were nine occupants in the car when the

shooting occurred. According to Glaus, "We've talked to them and ... we don't anticipate any more arrests."

Whether the incident is gang related has not yet been confirmed. "We can't make a connection, but we found indications that the shooter was associated with a gang in Oceano," Glaus said, adding, however, that "we can't confirm he's a gang member."

his companions then reportedly vandalized the apartment and left.

Rance was contacted by officers when they located him in Anisq' Oyo Park. An officer who had previous law enforcement contact with Rance said he was a member of the street gang called the "Crips." Rance told officers he had never assaulted White, stolen any money, or vandalized the apartment, according to police records.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

PRODUCTION WORK AVAILABLE

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting applications for night production work. Experience required. Come to the office or call 961-3509 and ask for Barb or Mr. Welch.

BLOTTER

Continued from p.5
who was the only one in the apartment at the time, they entered the apartment without his permission and Rance demanded that he give them money. When he refused, the suspect reportedly assaulted him and took \$120 from White's wallet.

White told police Rance threatened to "kill" him if the crime was reported to the police. The suspect and

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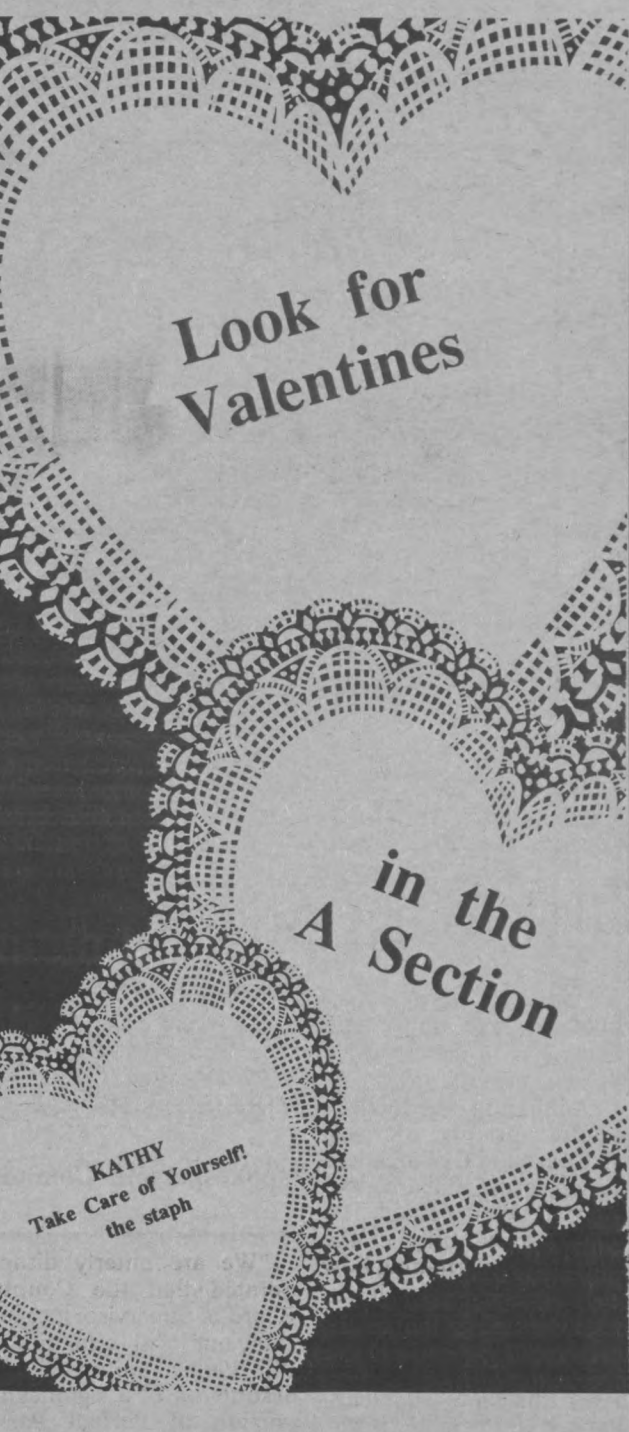
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- Land west of Nod
- Anglo-Saxon laborer
- plea (go to court)
- Corridor
- Skin problem
- Singe
- Leander's friend
- Parts of dols.
- Matter, in law

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	E	M	A	N	S	P	A	T	F	A	C	E
E	M	I	L	E	P	E	R	E	A	T	O	P
R	E	S	E	T	I	R	A	N	T	R	U	E
D	U	T	C	H	U	N	C	L	E	H	I	R
E	S	S	A	T	R	E	A	T				
M	A	I	G	R	E	L	A	S	E	R		
A	L	S	O	T	E	E	D	A	T	O	N	E
S	O	L	O	M	O	N	A	S	P	I	R	E
S	P	A	D	E	T	A	M	E	M	A	N	E
O	R	D	E	R	W	I	E	N	E	R		
M	E	L	E	E	T	E	E	N				
C	O	R	D	C	H	I	L	D	S	P	L	A
A	R	A	B	R	I	S	E	O	R	A	T	E
R	A	T	O	E	L	A	N	L	I	N	E	N
P	L	O	Y	E	T	N	A	E	G	A	N	S

2/14/90

LAST DAY



UCSB Readers

Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots

Ballots must be dropped off at The Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower by Wednesday, Feb. 14, 5 pm.

ONE ballot per person, please.

Check one: (optional)

- Student
- Faculty
- Staff
- Other



Name _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Please fill in the blanks with your favorites:

1. Best Exercise Club _____
2. Best Dance Club _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Breakfast Place _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____
6. Best Pizza _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____
12. Best Burgers _____
13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____
14. Best Ice Cream _____
15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
16. Best Music Store _____
17. Best Bike Shop _____
18. Best Hair Salon _____
19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
20. Best Bookstore _____
21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
22. Best Dining Commons _____
23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
28. Best Radio Station _____