Orthodox Christianity

"Silence of the Angels" celebrates the intricate musical worship and Byzantine architecture of Eastern Orthodox Christianity.

Tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

Do you know how to remix?

German DJ group Jassanova discloses their remixing secrets. Plus, the latest, local theater and art exhibits. Get your groove on. See Artsweek p.1A

Rundle, Set, Go!

Athlete of the Week, All-American setter Brooke Rundle, has set her team up for victories all year.

See Sports p.12

Regents Approve I.V. Tenant Union Lock-In Fee for Next Quarter

Protesters Press for Return of Affirmative Action

By Ted Andersen

LOS ANGELES — The University of California Board of Regents unanimously approved an agenda item, during Wednesday's meeting at UCLA, that validated the Isla Vista Tenants Union $1 lock-in fee after months of dispute.

The lock-in fee, which was approved by 72 percent of the student vote in last spring’s Associated Students election, was halted in August by Regents Deputy Counsel Gary Morrison before it could routinely make the board’s September agenda alongside UCSB and other campus measures.

Morrison froze the fee because of the legal questions it raised in regard to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in March (Southworth v. University of Wisconsin Board of Regents), which determined that mandatory University fees cannot be used to fund activities that are religious, political or ideological in nature.

Morrison chose to place the lock-in on the agenda late last month after receiving a letter from the Tenants Union, voluntarily altering its own mission statement and describing to Morrison its place under the jurisdiction of student government.

Though billing has already begun for next quarter, Associate Registrar Virginia Johns said in October, that it is still technically possible to assess the Tenants Union fee for winter.

"The deadline to pay for Winter Quarter is December 15," she said. "However, technically, it would be possible for us to have a programmer come in and assess the fee. We would just have to talk to some students to see what is fair for them. We just have to look at all the ramifications to make sure we are being fair."

The regents also discussed an agenda item pertaining to the future of the University’s involvement with the Dept. of Energy (DOE) for the operation of Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories. The board unanimously backed negotiating a new contract with DOE, which could extend the University’s lab management to 2007.

The regents’ Committee on Investments convened to evaluate future investment possibilities. In July, the board voted to alter their policy to allow a significantly larger percentage of their assets to be invested in index funds. Index funds are conservative investments.

See REGENTS, p.5

Father Gregory Boyle preaches to a packed house Wednesday evening in Campbell Hall about his work with and programs for troubled inner-city youth and gangs in Los Angeles.

Not many Jesuit priests are called "G-Dog" by their flock, but then, there are not many that work with Los Angeles gang members.

Father Gregory Boyle, one such priest, came to UCSB on Wednesday night to talk about reducing gang violence by finding jobs for young people. He was originally supposed to speak in Corwin Pavilion, but a large audience caused the event to be moved to Campbell Hall. Boyle told the crowd of roughly 800 that "nothing stops a bullet like a job."

Boyle grew up in L.A. County, but has traveled to places ranging from Bolivia to the South Bronx following his ordination in 1984. He knew that he wanted to work with the poor, and in 1986 he became pastor at the Dolores Mission, L.A.’s poorest parish.

Now he runs economic development programs to rehabilitate former gang members by providing them with jobs and support.

See BOYLE, p.10

Goleta Plans Restoration of Pier

By Nalley Campos

With the new year around the corner, the Goleta pier is making resolutions for a new look and an improved boat-launching crane this January.

After 20 years of wear and tear, the Goleta pier is being restored for public use and will be under construction Nov. 20 through Dec. 22.

The restoration, sponsored by the county, will include structural upgrades to combat aging of the pier and improve the foundation of the boat-launching crane.

The project — funded by donations made to Santa Barbara County by UCSB, the Coastal Resources Enhancement Fund and the Wildlife Conservation Board — will be completed by John S. Meek Construction, project manager Coleen Lund said.

"The restoration will replace decking, pile caps and structural members, since it has deteriorated after being there for 20 years," she said.

The pier, built in 1874 and first extended by 1,500 feet in 1980 to meet fisherman’s needs, was originally constructed to help transport goods up and down the coast.

"The pier was used to transport produce back and forth to the Channel Islands. A portion of it was built for military purposes," Lund said. "We extended the pier to increase boating and fishing opportunities to coastal waters since the original pier was not deep enough for fishing. So the county granted us some funds."

Due to the pier’s extensive fishing use, structural improvement of the boat-launching crane will be a valuable renovation, according to Mark Chaconas, 3rd District executive assistant.

"It's kind of worn down from years of use; it needs repair," he said.

See PIER, p.9

Father Gregory Delivers Message of Hope for Youth Through Employment

By Rowena Lambert

The Goleta pier, originally built in 1874 and later extended in 1980 to keep up with fishing and boating demands, will receive a renovation and the addition of a new crane. Construction begins Nov. 20.
WASHINGTON (AP) — At Gore won the right to recount thousands of contested ballots in heavily Democratic counties in Florida after a Republican legal assault failed Wednesday. The state-wide hand recount of all 6 million votes from Florida's judicial system.

The Florida Supreme Court gave Democrats new vigor in their ballot-by-ballot bid to turn Bush's razor-thin lead. Broward and Palm Beach counties hunkered down for an excruciating hand count of 1 million ballots.

The unanimous court rejected a request from Secretary of State Katherine Harris to block any manual recounts "pending final resolution" of whether the process was proper under Florida law. Bush's camp had intervened in the case, when he sought to consolidate the tangle of legal petitions under one state court.

In the latest public relations salvo, Gore said he would accept the results of votes already certified by the state — plus overseas absentee ballots and votes that may still be recounted in three Democratic counties. He went a step further, saying he would not object if Bush demanded recounts in all 67 of Florida's counties.

He suggested a meeting with Bush before the trial began, and if the prosecution wins, he must to "protect the rights of the vice president" holding the presidency.

One of the closest presidents in history ended more than a week ago with Bush holding a 1,784-vote lead in Florida. State law required a machine-tabulated recount, and which would be due Friday, and both sides expect Bush will win a majority of them.

The convicted officers, who were suspended after the first trial resulting from the biggest police corruption scandal in Los Angeles history.

After weighing testimony from a parade of gang members and police officers, the Superior Court jury found Sgts. Brian Liddy and Edward Ortiz and Officer George Harrison because he believed he was possessed of a drug and was a cop whose allegations started the scandal last fall.

The first trial was considered an important test that could determine whether prosecutors would go forward with cases against more officers. So far, only one other officer has been charged and is awaiting trial.

The partial convictions were a victory for District Attorney Gil Garcetti, who lost his re-election bid one day before the case went to the jury. He had been criticized for pursuing a case that appeared thin, and he was derided as invincible, but I do get the occasional head cold drugs, intent on saving the world with green slime.

The four men were accused of wrongdoing in three cases between 1996 and 1998. In one incident, Liddy was accused of planting a gun on a gang member. In another, an officer allegedly rubbed a gun on a suspect's hand to get his fingerprints and frame him. Liddy and Buchanan were accused of fabricating a story about gang members trying to run them down with a truck.

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Leg Council Resolves to Snuff Out On-Campus Tobacco Product Sales

BY ANGELA POTTER
Reporter

If at first you don't succeed in passing a bill through Associated Students Legislative Council, try, try again.

Having failed to resolve the issues on two previous occasions, Leg Council approved both the ban of cigarette sales on-campus and the nomination of Ruben Cordero as an on-campus rep at their meeting last night. The council also passed two position papers, one calling for more on-campus access for the disabled and another in support of tenants’ rights in Isla Vista and beyond.

Advocates and opponents of the cigarette ban have both claimed to be acting on a mandate from the students. Proponents of the ban, which must be implemented by the UCen Governance Board and, approved by Chancellors Henry Yang, said that 55 percent of voters in last spring’s election supported banning cigarette sales at the Corner and Arbor stores.

Off-Campus Rep Laurel Kaufman said personal freedom would not be harmed by the restriction, since a walk into Isla Vista would be able to satisfy nicotine cravings.

“This is not an issue of individual rights,” she said. “Students can still buy cigarettes off campus for $0.50 cheaper. The university should not be making a profit off of people dying.”

Off-Campus Rep Josh Baker blasted the resolution for not fairly representing all students.

“What about the other 45 percent of students?” he asked; “Four students spoke on-campus and 105 off-campus.”

The proposed legislation calls for the university to be acting on a mandate from the students. Proponents of the cigarette ban both claimed that this is only the beginning, as there are several things the Committee on Disabled Access still needs to work on.

In other news, the council unanimously passed a position paper in favor of expanded on-campus access for the disabled. Off-Campus Rep Bill Flores said this is only the beginning, as there are several things the Committee on Disabled Access still needs to work on.

The council also passed a position paper in support of the Santa Barbara Housing Roundtable Home Security Legislative Package, which would protect tenants’ rights throughout the county.

The proposed legislation calls for increased landlord responsibility. It would double the notice time for contract changes, require landlords to assist with relocation costs should tenants move out due to health or safety reasons, return all interest made on security deposits and require all evictions to be “recorded and registered with the city and/or county.”

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The resolution passed by an 18-5 vote.

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Casino Construction To Begin in December

The Chumash Casino has laid its cards on the table and placed a bet on 40,000 feet of new space in hopes of hitting the jackpot.

Construction for an additional 40,000 square-foot wing at the Chumash Casino in Santa Ynez will begin in December. The expansion plan, scheduled for completion in mid-May, includes a total of 2,000 slot machines and 700 bingo seats, the maximum the state of California allows. The new wing will also include new offices, a tribal hall and expanded parking. The casino anticipates the addition would generate additional revenue, as well as double its number of employees.

Rod Wilson, representative for casino public relations and the Chumash tribe, said Santa Ynez residents have mixed feelings about the expansion.

"People have been worried that there will be new flashy lights disrupting the community or not enough lighting at the entrance at all," he said. "We have told the public not to worry, the casino will not become flashy like some casino in [Las] Vegas, but rather just have enough lighting at the entrance to make the intersection safe for people to drive through."

The casino is considering feedback from the public and the Chumash tribe, Wilson said. A hearing is scheduled to address concerns prior to the completion of expansion plans and construction.

"The Chumash tribe has been in gaming since 1995. We respect their concerns always. The expansion is for the benefit of the tribal government," Wilson said. "After the hearing on December 8, the casino will have made sure that everyone is content with final plans before the project actually starts. The tribe will then have 10 days to gather all their ideas."

— Marysia Mann

To revive the freshness of your dainty garments

Take your Senior Picture

(Before it's too late!)

Make sure you're in the La Cumbre 2001 yearbook.

Have your FREE Senior Portrait taken anytime from 9-5 under Storke Tower.
Judith Hopkinson, chair of stocks out of the index, Committee, argued ing due to civil lawsuits. tobacco stocks plummet­gested the possibility of against pulling specific the Investments management, while others sug­conflict of interest with index. Some letters cited a less than one-half percent wrote letters urging the of the portfolio, out of the companies. A host of public health and campus groups wrote letters urging the board to take these specif­ic stocks, which make up less than one-half percent of the portfolio, out of the index. Some letters cited a conflict of interest with University health manage­ment, while others sug­gested the possibility of tobacco stocks plummet­ing due to civil lawsuits. However, Regent Judith Hopkinson, chair of the Investments Committee, argued against pulling specific stocks out of the index.

believing stock volatility and fluctuation could be damaging. Hopkinson said she is still ambivalent about buying tobacco stocks.

"Personally, I would rather not be in tobacco stocks. From the stand­point of funds, we made a decision to go to an index fund, and it's very difficult if you've made that deci­sion, to start excluding stocks. From that perspec­tive, our responsibility is primarily financial, and I would come down on the side that we should [omit stocks] from the index fund. From the University-managed funds, that's a different story," Hopkinson said. "All of the comments we have received are really making this a difficult decision.

After a closed session, the regents determined that the investment issue will remain ongoing. As the regents pon­dered their business, close to 50 protestors seeking to reinstate Affirmative Action made their voices heard in the meeting when they relocated their lunchtime rally inside Covel Commons for the afternoon's public-com­ment period. Hoku Jeffrey, chair of UC Berkeley's Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action and Fight for Equality by Any Means Necessary, charged the regents with creating a segregated education sys­tem.

Jeffrey held up a plastic bag full of paper bearing signatures urging the regents to bring back Affirmative Action.

"Here we've got over 8,000 signatures signed by students across the state of California. This number is only going to grow," Jeffrey warned. "You'd better reverse that ban now; we are not tolerating this. More and more students are going to be organizing and protesting on the campuses across the state of California. There is the new civil rights move­ment; this is a new day. You must reverse the ban on Affirmative Action.

You must reverse the ban on Affirmative Action."

An Open Forum on Indecision 2000

Where Do We Go from Here?

An Open Forum on Indecision 2000

The Office of Student Life, Critical Issues Program, the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, and the Department of History are pleased to issue an invitation to the campus community to participate in public discussion of the ever­unfolding saga of the presidential election

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000
3:00 PM
MCCUNE CONFERENCE ROOM
HSSB 6020

Panelists include:
Professor Fred Logevall, History
Professor John Majewski, History
Professor Alice O'Connor, History
Professor John Woolley, Political Science
Dean Alan J. Wyner, Dean, Undergraduate Studies,
College of Letters and Science

Please join us in this opportunity to air perspectives, raise questions, and consider the implications of what has turned out to be one of the most unpredictable political events of our time.
The Other Side of the Tracks

Goleta Residents’ Opinions of I.V. Reflect Prejudice in Call for Local Segregation

T

he Nexus has received several letters from Goleta residents expressing concern about UCSB students exercising their democratic right to vote and, more recently, their ability to behave as responsible members of the local community. While we have respected their opinions from the outset, it has become evident that broad generalizations and blatant prejudice characterize many Goleta residents’ impressions of Isla Vista.

We may be neighbors, but Goleta accepts its relationship with Isla Vista begrudgingly and with deep suspicion. One letter to the editor described I.V. as a community composed of nonworking students and low-income workers, most of whom are not taxpayers and do not assume either civic or financial responsibility. This is clearly false; the majority of students have part-time jobs and accept the greatest degree of financial responsibility possible, considering they also study full time at one of the county’s most prestigious universities. The thousands of nonstudent residents of Isla Vista may justifiably take even greater issue with the accusation of financial irresponsibility.

To dispel the unfounded myths held by Goletaans about Isla Vista would be impossible — many Goletaans show a willful blindness to see any good that may exist in this den of sin and debauchery. We may have problems — there is overcrowding, and crimes are committed — but this is not disproportionate to the size of the population. The majority of I.V. residents are proud of their community and celebrate its cultural, social, economic and political diversity. But, therein lies the problem for many “concerned” Goletaans.

The claim that Goleta and I.V. should be split because of a strong contrast in social values thinly disguises the fear that I.V. will elect liberal representatives, and reek of the segregationist bigotry that plagued our country not even 30 years ago.

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There is no question that there are differences between Goleta and Isla Vista. However, these differences create the diversity that constitutes a community. Attempting to create artificial homogeneity to further a political agenda is blatant discrimination and deserves our contempt and disdain.

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The companies that financed Gore and Bush were the same ones that shelled out cash to the media that told us "how close" and "intense" this race was going to be— and it worked. We now have an electoral orgy on our hands. But what do they all have to gain by this monetary inbreeding? "Easy — the close race between the two candidates began a slew of scare tactics aimed at those who would mutiny by voting for a third party. In this case, that third party was the Greens, led by the TermNader. At least, that's how the Democrats wanted us to see him — destroying the "hard-earned" work of Al Gore and his team of nitwits. This worked too, because the Geppettos working the marionette didn't really care which candidate would win. This was their way of making sure they didn't have to love the guy, but the fact that a candidate that was in qualified and as genuine about his cause and couldn't even garner 5 freakin' percent of the vote astounds me. If you really, truly, liked Bush, or Gore, great; then don't abandon your vote. But fuck those that hated Bush, hated Gore, loved Nader and still don't vote for Gore because it was the "technically sound" thing to do. It's sad to know that our most intimate feelings, desires and dreams can be bought and whored by the media as a Hollywood act. In every election there has been, and always will be, a George W. Bush, Al Gore and Ralph Nader. But it's when the media can blindfold our intuitions and manipulate them to fit into its little game that I just want to disconnect myself even further from this bedraggled and disolute society.

Boy, democracy sure has come a long way. Perhaps, someday it'll simply place a television in the voting booths. At least then we'll have an excuse for voting the way we do.

Dan LeFrak is a sophomore English major.

Last week the non-cy of Isla Vista elected Ariana Katovich, Selena Gonzales and myself to the newly elected office in I.V. The victory didn't really sink in until Friday when I was taking the bus downtown and found myself 41 cents short of the $1 bus fee. The driver said that I looked familiar, confirmed that I was an elected official and said that I better pay that 41 cents the next time I took the bus. He actually knew who I was and would remember. This was my first experience as a public official being held accountable — for 41 cents. I want to thank all of you who got out and voted last Tuesday. Ilsa Vista had a really good voter turnout, which proved critical in helping elect progressive representatives into office at the local, state and federal levels. The high number of students who voted locally is a testament to student concern for, and participation in, our local community. You, the students, showed students care about what happens in I.V. and Santa Barbara.

I particularly appreciate all of you who voted yes for ASH (Ariana, Selena and Harley), as well as those who helped with the campaign; we could not have done it without you. At first I couldn't believe that people would actually come and help with my campaign. Then I realized the campaign was less about me and more about supporting the values Ariana, Selena and I stand for — environmental sustainability, racial and economic justice and community building within Ilsa Vista's diverse populations.

Our volunteers kept the campaign positive and focused on the issues and challenges fac­ ing the community. Together we made ASH bike signs, necklaces, put up posters, walked door to door, spoke in front of organizations and planned a concert in the park. On election morning, 12 people came out at 4 a.m. to help post our last signs. During the day, people painted ASH all over their cars and cruised around I.V. with bullhorns encouraging people to vote. Lois Capps and Hannah-Beth Jackson supporters also helped tremendously in edu­ cating voters about ASH candidates. It was exhilarating to receive all of this support and it gave me a lot of hope for wonderful things to come in Isla Vista.

I was also surprised that many of our volun­ teers were not students. Youth in the neigh­ borhood often helped with working the polls and walking precincts. Older members of our com­ munity helped in a variety of ways, from giving advice, to making signs, to doing yard work. This service confirmed that Isla Vista is not just a "student community," but a place where students, families, youth and seniors take pride in their home and work together to build a better community.

I know some were concerned that ASH was a slate, Ariana, Selena and I ran our campaign together not so much because we think simi­ larly, but because we each came to issues with different perspectives. Together we will be able to integrate the environmentalist, racial and economic justice, and youth perspectives in the Recreation and Parks Board. So please vote and we have had our differences. We have a lot to learn from one another and from other Ilsa Vistas.

Through the course of the campaign, I realized that we still have a ways to go in including the whole community. Campaigning in Friendship Park once opened my eyes to the size of the senior popu­ lation in Isla Vista, which was not included in our community decisions. We need to reach out to the senior community more and be sure not to neglect them.

I learned a lot in the campaign and have a lot yet to learn, and I'm excited. Just having finished four years at the University, I now look forward to my four-year education experi­ ence as a community organizer and elected official in Isla Vista. I am ready to start working on my campaign platform and hope that many will join in this process, as it includes issues we can all support. A soccer league, movie nights in the park and fellowships for a communi­ ty center are just some of my projects.

Finally, I know many of you felt harried by people trying to get you to vote. Thank you for your tolerance of those who were trying to ensure a strong Ilsa Vista turnout by asking everyone 20 times if they had voted. Now is our chance. We are your elected representatives, it is your turn to harass us.

Harley Augustino is a newly elected IVRPD director.

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

Admittedly, I have not read the article, but isn't it common sense that people often model their behavior after others, whether the source is media or real life. If people can model their relationships after the "Beverly Hills, 90210" ideal, wouldn't they be influenced, to some extent, to model their behavior after the gangsters of rap music fame or the cowboy cops of prime time television?

Bassi0t, the political science major, is clinging to the let­ ter of the law and not the spirit. He should ask himself or all the other authors of the letter if it was intended to protect the kind of shit it is protecting today. Is the slope really that slippery? I think not.

JOSHUA B. MILLER
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Wow, it’s so well written, I hardly notice the hallucinations.

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BY EUGENIA LAX

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Burgess Meredith, Diane Keaton, Lisa Rinna, Martha Plimpton, George Kaufman, Mary McDonough.

Happy Birthday: This will be a romantic year for you. You can revive your longtime relationship or, if you are single, find your true love. You should focus on your personal life and your emotional well-being. Don’t take on too much; instead, concentrate on what’s important to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Domestic issues will be confusing. You will not be able to get a straight answer out of the party involved, but you can make a difference in the outcome of your situation by being understanding. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Please trips will be enjoyable and informative. Discussions with those who are in a position to use such information will raise your self-esteem and improve your appearance. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t trust others to complete your work. Don’t spend too much on donations or lend cash that you are not likely to get back. Protect your own interests. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Utopping and erratic behavior on the home front are evident. Try to sit back and listen to your mate’s concerns. You can make things better only if you understand the problems. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful how you handle other people. You’ll be given false information and have your words twisted around if you aren’t precise. Don’t let your lover cancel your funeral. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to walk away from a situation that you are emotionally tied to. Exception by friends or lovers is a possibility where finance and politics are concerned. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Present your ideas to superiors. Don’t be upset if they aren’t willing to move on them just yet. If you aren’t pretty, they will change their minds. Look into starting your own small business. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will gain the most benefits if you take short business trips. You have to take action because waiting for others is frustrating and a waste of time. Opportunities will develop through co-workers. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your financial situation may not be as stable as you think. Look into your personal papers. Joint financial ventures will not pan out. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-sided romantic attractions are likely. Don’t divulge your personal secrets to those who are in a position to use such information against you at a later date. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with may not be telling you all the facts. Do your own research. You can resolve uncertainties regarding your personal life if you are willing to look into your cards on the upcoming weekend. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Minor surgery or dental work will be successful today. You can make changes that will raise your self-esteem and improve your appearance. Social events will be hectic but exciting. 5 stars

Birthday Baby: You have charm, grace and the ability to get what you want. You won’t back down if you believe in a cause and are always willing to take a calculated risk.

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PIER
Continued from p.1
the elements are taking [their] toll. ... It's regular maintenance. A lot of peo­
ple put boats in the water to go fishing," said Chaconas. "It's one of the
only working piers on the South Coast because the
Gaviota one is broken. Goleta beach is a very
popular park, and that's why we're spending money
to fix it up."

The pier will remain open on high-use times
throughout the renova­
tion, Santa Barbara
County Deputy Parks
Director Rick Wheeler
said. "The marine biology
institute uses the crane on a
regular basis to take their
research vessels out," he
said. "During construc­
tion, the pier will be closed
during the weekdays and
open on the weekends and
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BOYLE
Continued from p.1
"We need to give people back to themselves by holding up a mirror to them," he said. "We need to tell them that they are exactly what God had in mind when he made them. Disappointment is not even a part of God's vision for you."

Boyle tries to give young people hope through employment. He founded Homeboy Industries in 1992. The company has grown and now includes an increasing number of affiliated enterprises such as Homeboy Merchandising, which sells items sporting the Homeboy logo, and Homeboy Silk-Screen, which makes T-shirts. Boyle hopes that Homeboy Bakeries, a successful venture until it suffered an electrical fire last year, will be back on its feet soon.

These businesses employ about 70 young people trained by another Boyle-led program. The program, called Jobs For A Future, is an employment referral center that offers counseling, mentoring and job placement, as well as fire tattoo removal.

"The heroes in my life are the young men and women I'm privileged to work with," Boyle said.

Boyle strongly disagrees with many aspects of the criminal justice system. He said a captain in the LAPD once told him, "Father, our strategy is a simple one. We try to make the lives of gang members as miserable as possible."

Boyle said this approach simply does not work.

"Kids without hope don't think about the consequences of their actions," he said. "You cannot produce hope by terrifying kids. ... We have to get people to believe that we should be 'smart on crime,' not tough on crime. Once they believe this, they will never return to believing the latter."

Although he said the LAPD is less hostile to minorities since the Rodney King and Rampart scandals, Boyle said they have yet to clean up their act.

"They are still the most dysfunctional law enforcement body this country has," he said.

Students came to hear Boyle for different reasons, some to gain extra class credit and others because they were familiar with gang-related problems.

"I grow up in East L.A. So I know what he's talking about, how it is," said Liza Valente, a senior sociology major. "I thought he was great," said Rocio Hernandez, a freshman sociology and Chicano studies major, who has family members in gangs. "He was funny and at the same time emotional. He made me want to cry."

"With his stories and the way he presents them," Chicano Studies Professor Mario Garcia said, "he humanizes what to most of us is simply an abstraction."
Opocc... It’s my roommate’s (friend’s, boy/girl friend’s) BIRTHDAY!!!

Get a Nexus Birthday for them... more personal than a card faster than the post office.
Under Storke Tower, M-F, 9-5
Rundle Helps Set Santa Barbara to Greater Heights

The powerful just added more muscle to their already bulging frame.

The UCSB women's basketball program received a huge boost for the team's future by signing four high school players to national letters of intent. Off-guard Mia Fisher, power forward Hillary Jager, wing Kristen Mann and guard/forward Brandy Richardson are the prized recruits whom the Gauchos hope will make an impact on the team for years to come, according to a press release issued by Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French.

"This is one of the best ever in the history of our program. I assume this group will rank very high nationally, as three of the four were highly pursued by West Coast schools. My coaching staff and I are thrilled with the addition of four new members to our program," French said. "It is one of the best ever in the history of our program. I assume this group will rank very high nationally, as three of the four were highly pursued by West Coast schools. My coaching staff and I are thrilled with the addition of four new members to our program," French said.

Most people think volleyball is a sport for tall people, Brooke Rundle has spent her whole life proving critics wrong.

Standing at just 5'6", the junior All-American setter may be the shortest player on her team, but she certainly has the biggest heart. Rundle is the captain and leader of the 15-2 UCSB women's volleyball team. Rundle helped propel the Gauchos to a 22-6 record overall, and the team is in second place in the Big West with a 13-2 league record.

"She is clearly the best setter in the Big West," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "This year she is setting a more complicated offense. Last year we just set Robby [Roberta Ghelke], and this year she has to keep five hitters happy. We have two of the best middles in the league and four great outside hitters, and it is tough to get them all enough sets. Brooke has really done a nice job of that."

Rundle's great performances against conference opponents UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton this past weekend were a microcosm of her success the past three years. Friday night against the Anteaters, Rundle had 41 assists, eight digs and tied a career high with six kills. On Saturday night against the Titans, Brooke had another outstanding match, as she tallied 47 assists, a service ace, and a team-leading 13 digs.

"Brooke brings a lot of intensity to the team," sophomore middle blocker Danielle Bauer said. "She gets really pumped up for games, she's always competitive. She's always getting people to do their best, and because she tries hard it helps them."

A native of Westlake Village, Rundle owns two of the top-four, single-season assists records in Santa Barbara history. After her sophomore year at UCSB, Rundle was already third in career assists with 3,036. Add that to the more than 1,000 assists she dished out this year, and Rundle has already moved into second place in career assists. This puts the team's shortest center, affectionately known as 'Mighty Mouse,' well on her way to passing Liz Townes' all-time mark of 5,542 assists.

"I think I'm a leader on this team [by playing setter]," Rundle said. "I hope to pick it up even more. I want to improve all year and speed up the offense and improve on defense. With the playoffs coming up, we want to end the years as strong as possible."

Gregory, who has coached a number of great setters in her 26 years at UCSB, ranks Rundle up near the top of her list.

"She provides such intrinsic motivation for the team because she always gives 100 percent," Gregory said. "She isn't much of a verbal leader, but the fact that she hustles for every ball really helps keep our team loose, and focused on what we have to do. [...] There is no telling how far she can go."