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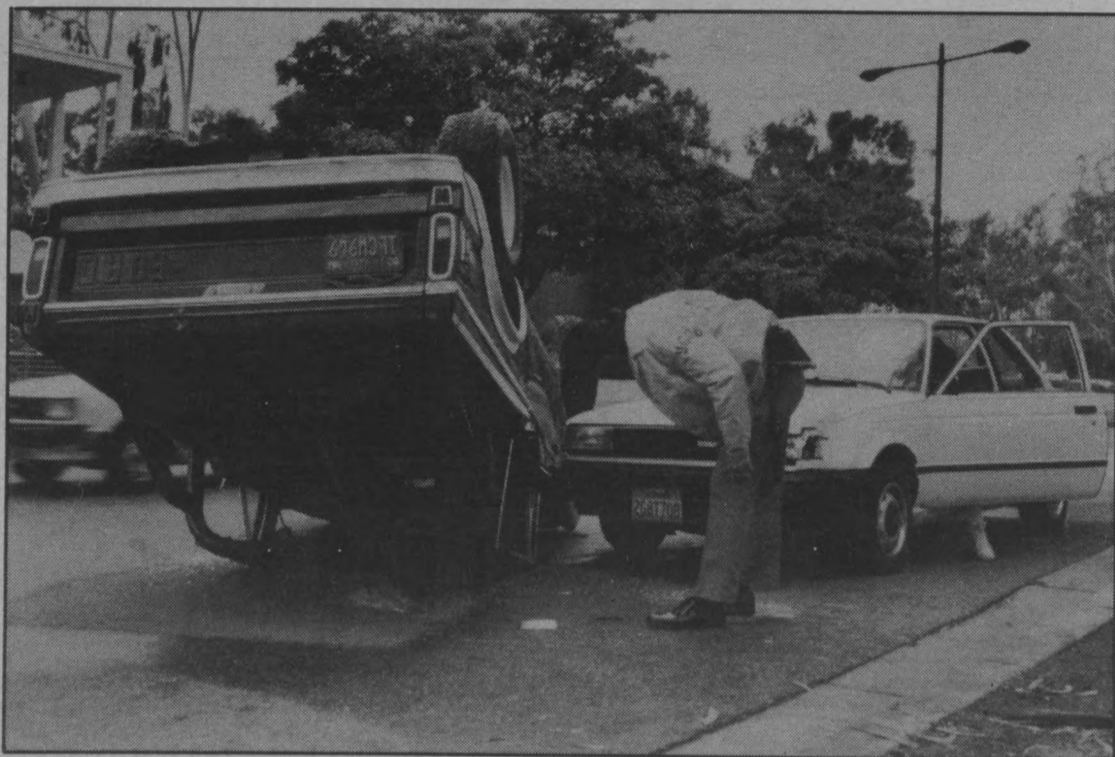
Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 120

Friday, April 22, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



BRONCO BUSTIN' — This was the result Thursday afternoon when Dave Boss, a pitcher on UCSB's baseball team, lost control of his Ford Bronco while turning onto El Colegio Road. The vehicle fishtailed on the wet pavement, flew over the center divider and collided with a car in the left turn lane across from the UCSB Health Center, according to police. No one was injured, and police are still investigating the cause of the mishap.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

'Necessity Defense' Allowed in CIA Trial

Trespassers Say Illegal Actions Justified

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

A municipal court judge ruled Thursday that 35 UCSB students may use a "defense of necessity" in their trial for alleged trespassing in the chancellor's office during a protest of the appointment of CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. to the UCSB political science department last November.

Judge Frank Ochoa listened to arguments on the applicability of the "necessity" defense from defense attorney Richard Frishman and Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Jerry Alonzo in South Coast Municipal Court.

The "defense of necessity" argument will require that the defendants admit to the trespassing charges, but will contend that those laws were violated in order to prevent the

breaking of a greater law.

Frishman intends to present evidence that the CIA has a history of turning "its back on the highest laws of this country ... (and that) by getting Chritton off campus, we would diminish the ability of the CIA to recruit and therefore (partially diminish its) ability to do these damning deeds."

He explained that the alleged illegal actions were taken by the students only as a last resort after repeated attempts to discuss with Chancellor Barbara Uehling their opposition to Chritton's appointment to the political science department as part of the CIA's Officer-In-Residence program.

"With all due respect to the chancellor ... I think she did the worst possible thing that somebody in her position could have done — she ignored the students," Frishman said. "The impact of that lack of response can only have

(See TRIAL, p.10)

Child Care, A.S. Communications Among Measures Passed

By Michelle Ray
Campus Editor

Passing with an overwhelming 80 percent of the student vote, the University Child Care Center fee referendum was approved in this week's Associated Students Spring General Election.

With the referendum's passage, the Child Care Center will now receive an extra \$1 per student per quarter in A.S. fees to help offset rising costs in child care expenses.

In another strong show of student support, the California Public Interest Research Group reaffirmation measure was approved by 66 percent of student voters, allowing CalPIRG to continue charging students a waiveable \$3 quarterly fee.

With 67 percent approval, the A.S. Communications Personnel fee referendum was also passed. This measure will increase quarterly registration fees by \$.49 to fund salaries for the Storke Communications Director, the KCSB Chief Engineer and the KCSB General Manager.

Students did not elect to increase reg fees by \$.25 per quarter to fund the University of California Student Association, a UC student lobby coalition. With only 62 percent voter approval, the measure failed to earn the two-thirds majority necessary for a fee increase.

A.S. Legislative Council announced that despite the measure's failure, they will immediately author a bill to have the UCSA referendum placed on the A.S. runoff elections scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

(See ELECTION RESULTS, p.4)

Fee Referendum Results

CALPIRG	YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
CHILD CARE	YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
COMM. PERSONNEL	YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
CLUB SPORTS	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOOTBALL	YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
UCSA	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Whalen Appointed as New Nexus Editor In Chief

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

UCSB's Press Council announced Wednesday night it will appoint sophomore Patrick Whalen as 1988-89 Daily Nexus editor in chief after his sole opponent withdrew from the selection process.

The current news editor and two-year veteran of the campus newspaper, Whalen was elated upon learning of the confirmation of his appointment. "It's something that I've wanted since I first came to the Nexus," he said. "It's an honor. I feel very privileged to have come this far in the Nexus in so short a time, but I think I've paid my dues and am ready for the challenge."

Running on a platform of increased efficiency and improved performance, Whalen succeeded in garnering an advisory staff endorsement to Press Council

by a vote of 16 to seven over County Editor Wade Daniels.

Daniels decided to drop out of the race prior to Press Council's interview process because of staff opinion. "I withdrew because I ... respect the staff's decision much more than I would anything Press Council would say, because the staff knows us both personally and professionally."

"I have the utmost in confidence in Pat and the job he will do as editor in chief," Daniels said.

As editor, Whalen will oversee and direct a \$640,000 budget and a 250-member student and professional staff. He is the first sophomore to assume the position in at least a decade.

"We have a lot of confidence in Pat," said Press Council Chair Brian Azar. "He seems very qualified and we look forward to a good year at the Nexus."

Whalen will officially begin his editorial duties in June, but until then he will develop a budget proposal and

management strategy to help him combat recurring problems including staff recruitment, retention and training. This year, turnover of editors peaked due to personal, personnel and grade dilemmas.

But the internal problems faced by the staff this year may have prepared Whalen for his term of office. "Considering all of the people who quit and those who found working at the Nexus to be too much for their schedules, I'm happy to find someone who's been through this rather difficult year and is prepared to put in the time to slog through the necessary hours with a young staff next year," said Brent Anderson, Nexus managing editor. "He's got good news sense and knows what makes a good story. As far as organizational skills and dealing with bureaucracy, he's been pretty much untested, but I feel he's up to the challenge."

Whalen also feels he's up for the job. "I know from my experience, you're only as

(See EDITOR, p.16)



Sophomore Patrick Whalen was appointed 1988 Daily Nexus editor in chief Wednesday night by UCSB's Press Council. He will begin his tenure in June.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

World

Captors Say Higgins to be Tried On Charges of Spying

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian kidnapers of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said Thursday the Marine officer will be tried on charges of spying for the United States.

"This criminal will be turned over today to the tribunal of the oppressed to try him for the crimes he has committed," the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said in a typewritten statement delivered to the Reuters news agency office.

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was serving with a U.N. observer group in south Lebanon when he was abducted by gunmen Feb. 17 near the ancient port of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut.

The statement came three days after the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio station claimed Higgins was killed during clashes between pro-Syrian and Iranian-backed Shiite militias in south Lebanon earlier this month.

It could not be known whether Thursday's communique was meant to repute the radio report or set the stage for announcing Higgins' death.



Airline Hostages Return to Kuwait After Hijack Ordeal

KUWAIT — Hostages freed in Algiers from a hijacked Kuwait Airways jet arrived home Thursday to a tumultuous reception after being released by nine Moslem gunmen, who slipped away.

Western diplomatic sources said they had clear evidence the hijackers had reached Beirut after the end of the 15-day seige.

The emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, and Crown Prince Sheik Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah led a group of government officials and relatives who were at the Kuwait airport to meet the former captives.

The special Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 carrying the 22 passengers and seven crew members touched down Thursday night after a six-hour flight from Algiers.

The gunmen disappeared before dawn Wednesday after abandoning their attempt to force the release of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists jailed for the bombing of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in 1983.

7 Gunmen Who Held Up a Mexican Bank Free Hostages

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — Seven gunmen who holed up in a bank after a foiled robbery in which five people were killed freed their 42 captives Thursday and were allowed to flee with three hostages.

Police said the gunmen released the three captives 15 minutes after they escaped.

"Thanks to you, the hostages are safe!" a policeman shouted to the hundreds of people who had gathered outside the bank as the 24-hour standoff was ending. The crowd had urged officials to end the crisis peacefully.

American Teen-ager Wins an International Bible Quiz

JERUSALEM — The two-hour battle neared its climax. Tension was palpable. Rhythmic chants from fans urged on the competitors, who wiped sweat from their brows as the interlocutor spoke like the voice of the Chronicler.

When it was over, the annual International Bible Quiz had its first American victor in 15 years. Jeremy Weider had won the World Series, the Super Bowl, the World Cup of Old Testament scholarship for Jewish teen-agers.

"I studied so hard for this," said the 17-year-old from Monsey, N.Y. "Two hours of Bible reading every day for seven months. But I never thought I'd win."

Nation

Reagan Concerned That the Senate May Not Ratify INF

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — President Reagan said Thursday he is "very concerned" that the Senate may not ratify the pending U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty before he goes to Moscow for summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In a question-and-answer session after a speech to the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts, Reagan was asked by a law student what the effect on the talks would be if the Senate had not yet ratified the treaty.

"I think it would be very upsetting and would put a strain on the summit if the Senate has not ratified the treaty by the time we go there," the president said.

"We hope and pray that they will, but their scheduling of it has been such that I am very concerned we may have to go without having had it ratified," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Senate won't rush to ratify the treaty.

"We want a good treaty, that is our objective," Byrd said, telling reporters that the approach of the Moscow summit "doesn't guide me at all."



Public Being Misguided by AIDS-prevention Strategies

CHICAGO — AIDS-prevention strategies that stress condom use and fewer sexual partners give short shrift to the best advice — choose your partner carefully, says a study by the University of California, San Francisco.

Choosing a partner who is known to have little chance of carrying the AIDS virus reduces the risk of infection by as much as 5,000 times compared with the risk of engaging in sex with a "high-risk" person, the study said.

High-risk people are those who, anytime within the past 10 years, have had male homosexual contact, shared intravenous drug needles, lived in Haiti or Central Africa or received blood products many times, the study said.

Smoking Aboard Most Air-Line Flights to be Stopped

WASHINGTON — Aboard thousands of airline flights the smoking lamp is about to be extinguished.

The federal ban on cigarette smoking on domestic flights of two hours or less — about 80 percent of the total — takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Beforehand, some avid smokers are reconsidering train travel while others search for ways to keep their tobacco urges under control, at least for a few hours.

Government and airline industry officials said Thursday they expect the new smoking restrictions to cause few problems, although some confusion may exist for the first few days.

The Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration have come under some criticism, however, for not pushing the airlines hard enough to publicize details of the new restrictions and avoid passenger confusion.

Two Californians Named in Gold Scheme Indictments

LAS VEGAS — Two California men were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they ran a gold mine scam that bilked investors nationwide of more than \$1 million.

Five other people were also named in indictments unsealed Thursday as being salesmen for four companies who allegedly sold worthless shares of a gold mine supposedly located near the California-Nevada border, said FBI spokesman Tom Nicodemus.

State

Campaignman: a Dukakis-Jackson Ticket is Positive

SACRAMENTO — Jesse Jackson's campaign chairman said Thursday that Jackson isn't running for vice president, but that he would be a good vice presidential running mate for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"He's not running for vice president and I didn't sign on with him for vice president," California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, the national chairman of Jackson's campaign for the Democratic nomination for president, said Thursday.

Brown said a *New York Times* story that quoted him saying that a Dukakis-Jackson ticket would be good for the Democratic Party reported just part of his response to a series of questions on a large number of combinations of presidential and vice presidential nominees.

"I think Dukakis-Jackson would be good. I think a Jackson-Dukakis would be the best for the Democrats," Brown said, repeating assertions that he still believes Jackson can win the presidential nomination and would be the strongest candidate to head the Democratic ticket.



Judge Orders Law Student To Honor a N.Y. Subpoena

SANTA ANA — A law student who reportedly helped Jessica Hahn negotiate a monetary settlement with defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker was ordered to honor a New York subpoena seeking his grand jury testimony.

Paul Roper, 44, lost his request Wednesday that sought to postpone the scheduled grand jury appearance in Albany, N.Y.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Kathleen O'Leary denied his hardship request and officially served the New York subpoena. She ordered Roper to appear in New York on April 28.

Roper called the subpoena a punitive action by the New York Attorney General's office. He said it was prompted when he notified prosecutors he couldn't appear until after May 19, when he completes his last semester of law school at Western State University in Fullerton.

"This is nothing more than an attempt to prosecute a witness who wanted to appear before the grand jury on his own schedule," Roper said.

The grand jury is investigating allegation of embezzlement and tax fraud in the ministry of the Rev. Gene Profeta, to which Ms. Hahn belonged to before joining Bakker's "Praise the Lord" crusade.

Movie 'Last Temptation of Christ' Causes Controversy

UNIVERSAL CITY — Christian fundamentalists warned Thursday they "will fight with everything we've got" if Jesus is depicted as a wimp who lusts after a prostitute in the film "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Universal Pictures, already fearing such a religious backlash when it releases the Martin Scorsese movie, has hired a born-again Christian marketing consultant, Tim Penland, who advised on the films "Chariots of Fire" and "The Mission," to help ward off controversy.

"I think there's an awful lot of interest in this movie in the Christian community, and there's paranoia about what it contains," Penland said Thursday.

The film, billed as a look at the human side of Christ, was shot in Morocco last fall. It stars Willem Dafoe of "Platoon," as Jesus, Barbara Hershey as Mary Magdalene and Harvey Keitel as Judas Iscariot.

The movie, due for release in September, is based on Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis' 1955 book, which was condemned as heresy by the Greek Orthodox Church.

In one scene in the book that troubles the Christian leaders, Satan tempts Jesus with lust for Mary, the Biblical prostitute. In another, Jesus apparently ponders homosexuality.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

FRIDAY

Today's guess weather comes courtesy of Dave and Norm, a couple of typical I.V. dudes. They say it will be partly cloudy with increasing darkness towards evening. Tides will happen twice today. Bad, evil rain will continue to shower upon us. Blow off everything which might cause you to get wet.

High 65, low at 44. Sunrise at 6:21 a.m., sunset at 7:38 p.m. There's a bad moon on the rise.

Speakers Discuss Prejudice and Need for Social Change

By Shalmali Pal
Reporter

The effects of prejudice and discrimination on minority Americans was the subject of the Second Annual Ethnic Perspective Symposium held Wednesday in the UCSB Faculty Club.

Subtitled "Four Ethnic Views on Social and Career Development in a Multi-Cultural Society," the event featured presentations on power among Hispanic women, Asian-American leadership and the plight of tribal people in the modern world.

Psychologist Melba Vasquez, in her speech "Power and Achievement Among Mexican-American Women," argued "that the well-being of an individual is very closely related to their position or lack of power in society."

"It's my contention that Hispanic women are dynamic, influential and powerful and possess status in their communities and their families. But the power is informal and the status does not exceed into the larger society," she said.

As a result, Hispanic women experience greater physical and mental health problems than other groups, including depression and a lack of confidence, Vasquez



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Psychologist Melba Vasquez told listeners at Wednesday's 2nd Annual Ethnic Perspective Symposium that "the well-being of an individual is very closely related to their position or lack of power in society."

stereotypes and the development of personal skills will "raise multicultural perspectives."

LaDonna Harris, executive director of Americans for Indian Opportunity, discussed the problems of "Tribal People

not understand the tribal governments of Indians. "When you talk about Indians you have to talk about individual tribes," she said. This lack of understanding originates from a general attitude America has toward Indians, she said. "There's something about the American psyche that wants to assimilate Indians — not integrate them."

The speakers jointly agreed that changes need to happen in society. While Harris would like to see people "look at things in a different way," Vasquez believes the concept of "taking power and achieving has to be reconceptualized," by minorities.

Wade Nobles, an experimental social psychologist at Stanford University, was unable to appear for his lecture "From Enslavement to World Responsibility: African-Americans and Multiculturalism in America."

in a Contemporary World."

"In Comanche culture, the most valued quality is giving and receiving," she said. "But, when we are perceived as being a problem we behave as a problem. We should be perceived as a solution."

Harris believes that the American government does

"We have perhaps failed in our drive for leadership to realize that there are different types of leadership."

Stanley Sue

believes. In addition, more than 25 percent of Mexican-American women live at or below the poverty level, a situation that is both "stressful and destructive to mental health," she said.

Asian-Americans also experience problems in leadership and career mobility, according to Stanley Sue, a professor of psychology and associate dean of the Graduate Division at UCLA.

"Asians are doing quite well, but these achievements mask achievement problems," he said. "Asian-Americans are handicapped. We have an image of what constitutes a leader and boss, but we don't fall into this stereotype."

In addition, the tendency of Asian-Americans to conform to stereotypical notions leaves them with a lack of opportunities. "We have perhaps failed in our drive for leadership to realize that there are different types of leadership," he said. "The bottom line is: Can you get the job done and not fit into the stereotype?"

According to Sue, the elimination of these

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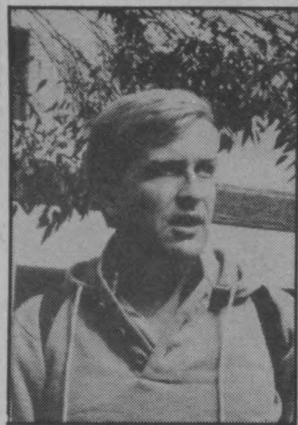
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Campus Comment

Compiled by Sandy Chuck
Photos by Troy Schalk

Should CIA officer George Chritton be renewed for another year ?



"He should be allowed to stay on campus to lecture, but I'd be reluctant to give him an appointment in the political science department. We should be able to throw rocks and bottles at him if we so desire."

Dave Barch
graduate student, computer science



"If he wants to. I was never against him being here because he has the right to be here. He's just with another group representing other ideas and the UC campus should be open to that."

Teri Burnett
junior, speech and hearing



"No, because he has not done what he stated he was going to do. His presence here was questionable in the first place and his further presence is unacceptable because his time here has benefited the CIA, not the students."

Daniel Hudig
junior, business economics



"Not as a lecturer on staff, but as a guest speaker, because he shouldn't be affiliated with the university and CIA at the same time."

James Lesniak
junior, sociology/black studies



"Yes, I definitely think so, because I think it's ridiculous to have the fact that he's a CIA officer involve his job here. We're here to get an education and he could probably bring in factors we wouldn't otherwise get."

Monilee Scott
senior, biology



"No, he shouldn't, because the CIA shouldn't pick on defenseless students."

Robert Clyde
junior, art

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from p.1)
nesday of next week, according to On Campus Representative Dave Lehr.

In other measures, a football lock-in fee of \$1.50 per quarter was reaffirmed with 63 percent voter support, while the Club Sports/-Intramurals fee referendum was denied by 59 percent of student voters. Had it passed, the referendum would have increased students' quarterly fees by \$5.

With 86 percent voter support, an

A.S. constitutional amendment to lengthen Leg Council members' period of office by four weeks to train incoming members was passed. An attached ballot measure requiring the extension to begin with this year's Council received 85 percent student approval.

Tabulation of the ballots took two days due to a high voter turnout of 4,160 students and a small elections staff, according to Dulcie Sinn, Community Affairs Board Director.

Bill/Opus Slate Popular in Election Write-in

The dust of the Associated Students Spring Elections may have settled, with the victors victoring, the runners running-off and the vanquished vanquishing, but a central question remains.

Who voted Bill the Cat for A.S. president?

The Bill-Opus ticket apparently drew several write-in votes in the two-day balloting, beating out the Donald-Mickey slate and outdistancing independent write-ins Mario Cuomo, Ed Meese and Oliver North.

Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia also appeared on the write-in ballots. However, "Jerry

is not a leader in the way that people tend to think of him, and he's certainly not a candidate for any position — but thanks," said Dennis McNally, the Dead's publicist.

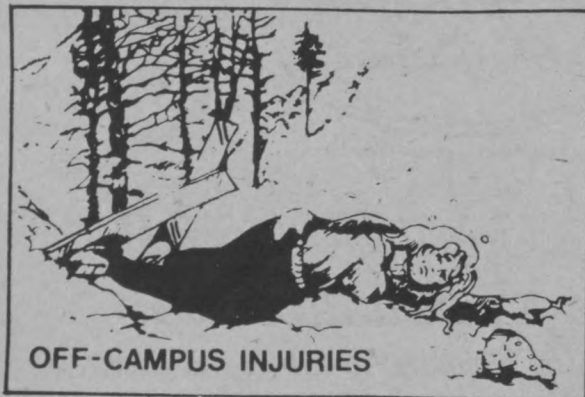
Former A.S. President Doug Yates also received three write-ins, and current President Curtis Robinson received one.

"They were great," Elections Committee co-chair Karen Mertz said of the write-ins. "They really helped to break up the monotony. We really laughed at some of them, but at 4 a.m. we'd just about laugh at anything."

— Doug Arellanes

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CHP Staging a Sobriety Checkpoint Tonight

By Penny Schulte
Asst. County Editor

The California Highway Patrol will stage a sobriety checkpoint somewhere in Santa Barbara tonight to screen cars for drivers under the influence of alcohol.

CHP officers will be stopping cars for about 30 seconds each to briefly explain the purpose of the checkpoint and to determine if the driver has been drinking, CHP Sgt. Doug Howell said.

"We can get an idea pretty quick if the driver is impaired. Usually it's a whiff" of alcohol that tips the officer, Howell said. When that happens, the officer pulls the driver to the shoulder of the road to perform a sobriety test.

Approximately 100 cars per hour will be screened by officers, which should inform 400-600 people of the CHP's intent to decrease the number of drunk drivers. "If these 400-600 people tell their friends (about the checkpoint), then the message spreads a long way," Howell said.

On the average, checkpoints yield about five to 15 arrests, Howell said. Although the CHP does not check for non-alcohol violations, Howell said officers also inform drivers about the required seat-belt law.

Sobriety checkpoints were temporarily suspended in January 1986 by the State Supreme Court, which ruled that the checkpoints were a violation of a person's right to privacy. Last December, however, the court overruled that injunction. "It was decided that the the public would suffer more than the people we intrude on," Howell said.

Sobriety checkpoints have proven to be very effective, according to Howell. "The checkpoints are starting to show results in drunk driving accident statistics, so we are going ahead and using them," he said.

Sobriety checkpoints occur about once a month on roads where high incidents of drunk driving arrests and accidents occur, Howell said.

For teenage drivers who have been drinking or for teenage passengers whose driver has been drinking, Friday Night Live Safe Rides are available on Friday and Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. The dispatchers, navigators and drivers for this program are volunteer high school students from Dos Pueblos, San Marcos, Bishop, and Santa Barbara high schools, Safe Rides coordinator Carol Rodriguez said.

Although Safe Rides are only available to teenagers, the program offers a call to a cab for older people who need assistance, Rodriguez added.

Celebration Marks 206th Year

Birthday Salutes Santa Barbara's Past

Standing at the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation amid costumed descendants of some of the city's first residents, a sword-wielding Mayor Sheila Lodge sliced into a celebratory cake Thursday, officially beginning a four-day celebration of the city's 206th birthday.

The festivities, which continue through Sunday, feature cultural demonstrations including early

California dancing, native Chumash Indian storytelling, bone carving, rock painting, basket weaving and adobe brick and roof tile making.

Lodge, County Supervisor Tom Rogers and State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell aide Carla Frisk were all present at the ceremony and praised the Trust for its work in preserving Santa Barbara's historic buildings. "It is important to have these reminders of

the past," Lodge said.

The festivities are intended to commemorate the establishment of the Presidio and the city of Santa Barbara. Upon arriving with the Spanish army, Father Junipero Serra first held Mass in an open field on April 21, 1782 at what is now the intersection of Santa Barbara and Canon Perdido Streets.

— Chris Ziegler



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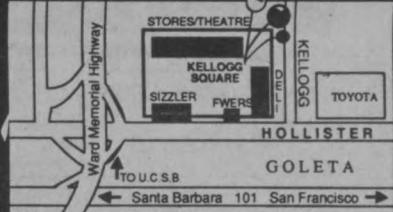
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Third District Supervisorial Candidate O'Rourke Critical of Campaign Ethics

By Sandy Chuck
Staff Writer

Although Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors candidate Susie O'Rourke is new to politics, she believes her administrative and budgetary experience has sufficiently prepared her for county officialdom.

Citing a desire to "do something for my community" and disgust with what she perceives as "mud-slinging" between other candidates, O'Rourke is seeking the board's Third District seat.

"If you're going to get your feet wet and go into politics, why not try to make it as ethical as possible?" O'Rourke asked in reference to an incident in which Goleta Water Board Director Jim Thompson, who is also seeking the seat, accused three-term incumbent Bill Wallace of placing canine feces on his doorstep.

"I know you're not responsible for everyone that is working for you, but I think you can talk to your people and say 'Listen, what you do is eventually reflected on me,'" O'Rourke said.

Out of the four candidates seeking the Third District seat — Thompson, Wallace and Isla Vista Community Council member Mike Boyd — O'Rourke believes she is the most qualified.

"Wallace has a hard time making decisions and everything has to be postponed or taken care of later," she said.

As for Thompson, O'Rourke is "concerned about where some of his (campaign) money is coming from." Claiming that land developers are contributing to Thompson's campaign, O'Rourke fears this may lead him to support fast-paced development of



Susie O'Rourke (far left) is seeking a seat on the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors on the platform that "you can get votes without spending thousands of dollars." Although she has no previous political experience, O'Rourke believes her administrative and budgetary experience has well prepared her for the job.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

the Goleta Valley area if he is elected.

O'Rourke said equal representation for each of Santa Barbara County's five districts should be a primary concern of the board. "I think the people in Solvang are forgotten and the people in Isla Vista seem to get a lot of attention," she said. "I

she said.

In a race where thousands of dollars are being collected and spent by candidates, O'Rourke has filed a statement with the County Elections Office declaring she will spend no more than \$1,000 on her initial campaign.

With her campaign funds

she will need to make any concessions to her personal and professional life if she wins the seat. "What I would do is see what it takes to be supervisor and decide from there. I consider myself to be one of the most organized persons you've ever seen and I can take on more than one thing at a time," she said.

Among the issues facing the Board of Supervisors, O'Rourke supports joint Isla Vista/Goleta cityhood. "We can't have supervisors from Santa Maria and Lompoc decide what's going to happen in this area. They don't care about us," she said.

In addition, O'Rourke has proposed that more private employers and county agencies develop child-care programs for their employees. As a working mother, "it has been a traumatic experience to try and find child care in this town," she said.

"If you're going to get your feet wet and go into politics, why not try to make it as ethical as possible?"

Susie O'Rourke

think it can be divided a little more equally."

Although she has never held a political office, O'Rourke is not a newcomer to political races. She first sought a seat on the Board of Supervisors in 1984, but withdrew from the race to support Don Weaver. "I wanted the best for what was going on in the community,"

coming out of her own pocket, O'Rourke said she will owe allegiance and favors to no one if she is elected. "I want to show people that you can get votes without spending thousands of dollars," she said.

Although currently employed by the UCSB Residential Services, O'Rourke does not believe



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Council Asks Uehling Not to Renew Chritton Appointment

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council appealed Wednesday to Chancellor Barbara Uehling that CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. not be renewed next year as a visiting fellow in the UCSB political science department.

According to a bill passed unanimously by council, "A CIA agent's appointment to the faculty still breaks the University of California's own codes on Academic Freedom ... and damages the integrity of UCSB." The legislation is intended to place pressure on Uehling to remove Chritton from his CIA officer-in-residence status at UCSB.

Chritton, who came to campus amid much controversy last November, is currently under review by the political science department, which will make a recommendation to Uehling

whether Chritton should remain at UCSB.

On-Campus Representative David Lehr, who supported Chritton's appointment on the grounds that having a CIA officer on campus would be educational, supported Wednesday's bill.

"I'm going to vote for this bill. It has been very educational (having Chritton on campus), but if he stays on campus another year, something is (wrong)," Lehr said.

"Whenever people ask him questions ... he skirts around the issue. I question how much new educational material we'll get out of him if he stays another year."

In other matters, council voted to endorse efforts by Boy Scout Explorer Post 10 and the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District to build a recreational skateboard facility next to the Red Barn on Estero Road in Isla Vista. Council also agreed to ask the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to waive development and permit fees for the

project, which could cost more than \$3,000.

Paul Barkin, a UCSB student and a Post 10 coordinator for the project, told council that in November a UCSB committee "decided that there was a problem with recreational skateboarding on campus and recommended that a facility be built."

"This project can be taken off campus and be successfully run," Barkin said.

John Chen, a member of the Andrecht Society, a UCSB skateboarding club, said he supports the project because "there's only so much you can do in the streets."

"It's a political issue," IVPRD Board member Mike Boyd said. "Really what we need from A.S. is not just your endorsement, but we need you to push (County Supervisor) Bill Wallace. If he doesn't push it through, it will be at least another year."

Jean-Michel Cousteau Lectures on His Film: Rediscovery of the World

Ocean explorer and environmentalist Jean-Michel Cousteau will give a film/lecture presentation entitled "Rediscovery of the World" tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

An architect and designer of marine science facilities, Cousteau has spent the majority of his life researching marine environments with his father, Jacques Cousteau.

With a desire to provide an opportunity for others to explore marine environments and promote the preservation and protection of marine life, Cousteau recently helped develop the educational field study program Project Ocean Search.

Cousteau is also founding director of the Cousteau Society, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the protection and management of natural resources and the improvement of life for present and future generations.

A graduate of the Paris School of Architecture and a member of the French counterpart to the American Institute of Architects, Cousteau has collaborated on the design of an artificial floating island, six schools and the headquarters of an advanced marine studies center in Marseilles, France.

Cousteau is currently a member of the advisory boards of the Better World Society, John Denver's



Ocean explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau, founding director of the Cousteau Society, will speak in Campbell Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Windstar Foundation, Outside Magazine and the International Advisory Board of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

Tonight's presentation is being co-sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Marine Science Institute, the

departments of biology, geography and environmental studies, the Sea Center and the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Tickets for the event may be purchased in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door as available.



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Opinion

Man's Deeper

Sandy Liles

Yesterday I argued that competitive sports are a training ground for war. Today I look at how the values of masculine dominance, instilled in part by sports, serve militaristic ends.

Acceptance of competition and violence is socialized into boys as a part of becoming men, and sports are a primary vehicle of this socialization. Studies show that men who survive the competitive sports system largely conform to the traditional male stereotype: "high in achievement need, dominant among peers, low in sensitivity to others." Psychologists have also found that males enjoy violent televised football plays significantly more than females.

Sports teach men that aggression is masculine. This is why female competitors in an exclusively male arena pose such a threat. In one boys' track meet, a girl was allowed to enter a distance event on the condition that she drop out before the final lap. Boys must be protected from the damaging psychological consequences of being beaten by a girl, because success in athletics is the sine qua non of manhood.

Jeffrey Goldstein lists other ways of bolstering the masculine image: bodybuilding, profanity, frenetic striving for heterosexual conquest and violence. Such compulsive behaviors help men cope with the fear of appearing feminine. To more clearly see the element of dominance in the male psyche, I want to briefly consider sexual sadomasochism.

The popular reaction to sadomasochists is to dismiss them as weirdos who get their jollies by dressing up in leather and chains and flagellating one another into ecstasies of pain. Definitely far out. However, accounts of s/m experiences by its practitioners generally don't sound much like descriptions of torture episodes: "I am on one side of a barrier, then...I surrender to the swat and I am through it to a wonderful floating calm...in an alpha-intense, floaty, non-linear place."

And consider the defiant defense of her current sexual preference offered by one lesbian s/m advocate. "I was a battered woman for years and claim the right to release and transform the pain and fear of those experiences any way I damn well please." Intentionally assuming master/slave roles helps her work through the trauma from her straight relationship.

Consensual s/m makes power relations explicit. Conventional sex, on the other hand, disguises inequality with the assumption that traditional sex roles are natural and God-given, rather than socially constructed. Thus one critic of our negative attitudes towards s/m observes: "We beat the messenger, but the real adversary has set up housekeeping within all of us."

In our culture the very core of sexual desire is structured by power. This is clearly seen in pornography, particularly in its more violent forms, where the forced subjection of women is often quite graphic. In fact, pornography is often defined as the depiction of power over another for purposes of sexual stimulation.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



How About a

Tomislav Sunic

On the American political hit-parade, the ideological gadgets quickly lose their glitter. Fifteen years ago the required intellectual vogue was to denounce human rights violators in Chile. Last year the plight of black South Africans came into the limelight of intellectual compassion, suddenly drying out all tears hitherto spilled for Chileans. In a fit of telescopic philanthropy, many American students and intellectuals considered it more appropriate to shift part of their own unsuppressed not-too-distant-racist history to the antipodes of the world, than to focus on the plight of their own local blacks. Like in Uncle Tom's Cabin, for seasoned rugged individuals, charity is a necessity — provided one keeps a beggar at arm's length.

But when word recently leaked about Israel's hard line policy against the Palestinian people, the intellectual vogue commanded respectable silence. Many individuals who were yesterday defending with their dying breath the rights of Soviet refuseniks and South African blacks, are today conspicuously silent about the Palestinian plight. Undoubtedly, if there is something on which the majority of American clerks and public figures agree, it is the infallibility of Israel. If there is one thing where Jesse Helms and Alan Cranston, Jane Fonda and Clint Eastwood, Norman Podhoretz and Jerry Falwell never dispute — it is the massive financial and military aid to Israel.

The Israeli bone-breaking policy in the occupied territories goes far beyond the whims of the Knesset and Congress; it reaches all parts of the world, and threatens to have dangerous consequences for Jews themselves. Considered for decades as a beacon of democracy, a microcosm of the Middle Eastern "city on the hill," Israel has this time been caught sending ugly signs of muscled diplomacy all over the

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Best Drives: Masculine or Lethal?

Actually, many popular items, such as women's formula romance novels, meet this criterion. Indeed, portrayals which eroticize domination and glamourize the subordination of women are so widespread that Mariana Valverde claims: "Porn is not an aberration in an otherwise civilized and egalitarian culture. It is part and parcel of the cultural industry that has given us sexist advertising, racist war movies, and classist soap operas."

The unconsciously pornographic nature of our sexual images and experiences helps explain why "kinky" s/m sex makes us so uncomfortable. In everyday sexual relations, male dominance seems as natural as blue sky. But sadomasochism, says Muriel Dimen, "reveals the skeleton of power hanging in the heterosexual closet."

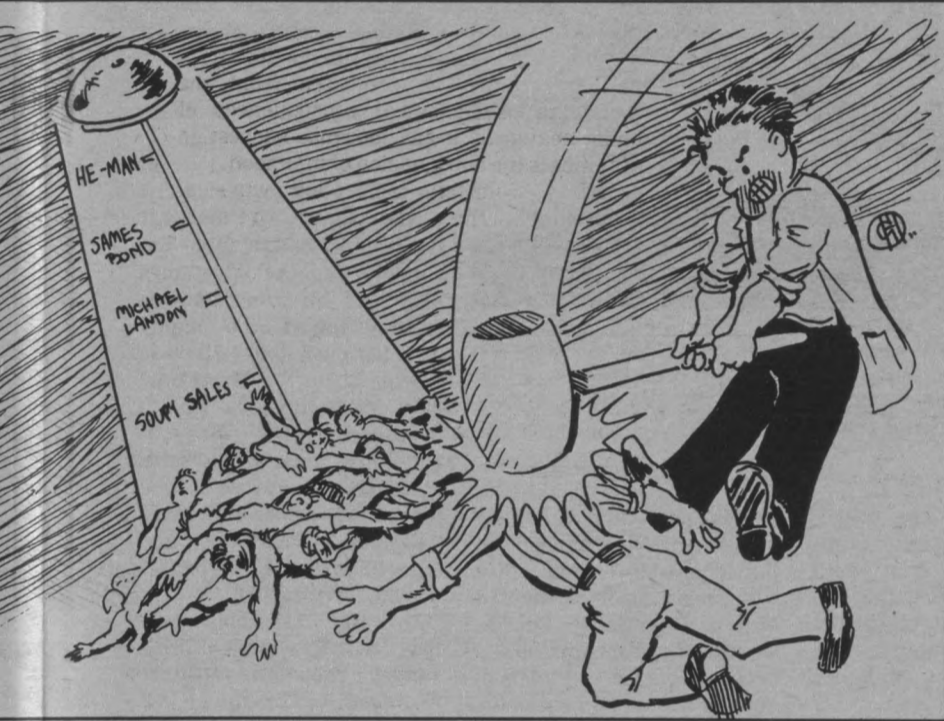
The masculine need to dominate others, seen in competitive sports and in traditional sexual relationships, creates major problems at the international level. I now want to look at how aggressive masculine character manifests

a Vietnamese girl.

War is the ultimate initiation into manhood. In the transcendent joy of destroying, the soldier overcomes impotence and affirms his masculinity. General Patton called it the "cataclysmic ecstasy of violence." William Broyles, a former soldier, believes that combat violence is for men "the closest thing to what childbirth is for women: the initiation into the power of life and death, the chance to touch the mythic domains in our souls."

Political and Military Leaders

For Richard Nixon, too, the prosecution of the Vietnam War was a masculinity-validating activity. He identified the nation's honor with his personal "showing" as a man. His need to prove himself led him to view a major policy decision as a choice to "fight or run away, but no man could run away." The real men in his cabinet were the activists who got things done, unlike the talkers and intellectuals whom he considered boys.



Lyndon Johnson's insecurity about his male identity was evident in his language. Referring to the first act of war against North Vietnam, he boasted: "I didn't just screw Ho Chi Minh. I cut his pecker off." And when he was told that a member of his administration was becoming a dove on the war, he replied, "Hell, he has to squat to piss."

The attitude of the military toward women was still apparent in 1978 in General Hershey's statement as Director of the Selective Service System: "There is no question but that women could do a lot of things in the military. So could men in wheelchairs. But you couldn't expect the services to want a whole company of people in wheelchairs."

Scientists and Strategists

After the successful testing of the first thermonuclear device, Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, telegraphed, "It's a boy;" the code name for failure was, "It's a girl." (Some have held that since Ulam inseminated Teller with the idea for the bomb, he had claim to paternity, and Teller was the Mother of the H-bomb.) The first bombs were all male: Little Boy, Fat Man, George, Mike.

The suggestion by scientific advisers that re-using missiles is comparable to re-using condoms supports the contention that, psychologically, missiles are engines of rape. Certainly the use of the term "wargasm" by strategists to denote an all-out nuclear exchange indicates a deep connection between sexuality and violence. Brian Easley holds that the arms race, driven by compulsive masculine desire to lord it over both people and nature, is an appropriate symbol for the conquest of the feminine within male consciousness.

Violent, aggressive masculinity tends to justify, even demand war. Both gang wars and international wars are fought for honor and reputation; neither can have a winner without a loser. Our problem, as Warren Farrell argues, is that nuclear technology has made male competition obsolete. We are playing a lose-lose game on the level of genetic survival.

Sandy Liles is a UCSB alumnus.

itself in soldiers, military scientists, and political leaders.

Soldiers

Gwynne Dyer explains that basic training in the armed forces is not so much about combat skills and physical conditioning as it is about converting young recruits, in an almost religious sense, to the unnatural profession of killing and dying. To this end, the Marine Corps preys on a young man's anxiety about his male identity, and his desperate desire to fit in. He is told that by becoming a Marine, he can become a man.

Drill instructors work with 18-year olds' very romanticized idea of what it means to be a man — a notion which generally includes a healthy dose of the macho image of the anarchic warrior. The warrior psyche is created by the systematic destruction in the male of all "feminine" characteristics. Boot camp subjects the recruit to an unending stream of misogynist and anti-individualist abuse; to be called a "pussy" is the ultimate insult. This instilled hatred of everything female helps explain why a U.S. soldier was called a chicken for refusing to participate in the rape of

Get a Little Bit of Objectivity Here

world. It is not hard to predict that violence in one country is always linked to the violence in some other country. The hard line policy toward the Palestinians may also reinvigorate the Soviets' own hard line policy toward Jews. Moreover, if the self-proclaimed democratic Israel can beat its Arabs with impunity — so might the Politburo argue — it is O.K. to beat our own Jews, Armenians or Lithuanians, "glasnost" notwithstanding. American unwillingness to publicly denounce Israel's clamp-down on Palestinians, may prompt the "democrats" in Eastern Europe to keep alive the option of reopening the Gulag and Kolyma. Suffice it to read the European press, and particularly the East European press,

American foreign policy toward the entire world and lately toward the peoples of the Middle East, has historically been fueled more by obscene biblical fantasies than by sound geopolitical and demographic analyses.

in order to grasp that America's and Israel's myopic policy vis a vis the Palestinian question, plays directly into the hands of all dictatorships, all the more so as both Israel and America persistently claim to be the champions of the democratic ideal.

American foreign policy toward the entire world, and lately toward the peoples of the Middle East, has historically been fueled more by obscure biblical fantasies than by sound geopolitical and demographic analyses. The biblical archetypology, crucial in understanding US foreign policy has so far functioned according to a very simple scheme: Once upon a time there was an archetype of a bad

"Injun," who was in 1914 replaced by the incorrigible "Kraut," who by 1945, was supplanted by a godless "Commie," who, eventually, has yielded his role to the "fanatic" Arab.

If one understands this very simplistic, but also dangerous political Manichaeism, it will be much easier to understand the always latent feelings of anti-Americanism, rabid nationalism and anti-Semitism of those foreign nations who do not always feel at ease with the American definition of human rights and democracy. Over a long period of time, many American politicians have hinted that those who oppose the US brand of democracy are unworthy of "homo sapiens." By the same logical deduction if somebody is not "homo sapiens," he is worthy of Yahveh's wrath and total annihilation:

And when the Lord, thy God shalt deliver them before thee; thou shalt smite them and utterly destroy them; thou shalt make no covenant with them; no shew mercy unto them. (Deut. 7:2).

It would be advisable for US politicians, and particularly for the intellectual elite, to steer away from this archaic political theology, and defend today the rights of Palestinians, just as vigorously as they once defended the rights of Poles or South African blacks. This country has taken upon itself an uneasy task of proving that democracy is indivisible, and that unlike pigs in Orwell's farm, no people on earth deserves to be treated more democratically than another. The self-righteous hollering about human rights, which has today become a major religion in the American marketplace of ideas, makes little sense unless one considers the plight of all oppressed peoples world-wide: Poles, Palestinians, Tibetans and Timoris alike. And even those martyrs whose blood will never appear on any UCSB calendar.

Tomislav Sunic, a native of Yugoslavia, was recently awarded a Ph.D. title in Political Science.

The Reader's Voice

New Perspectives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every once in a while I will read an article in the Nexus and wonder just how it made it into print. Last week such an article appeared and due to its personal reference to myself, I felt that I had to respond.

After reading Christopher Scheer's *Jewish But Not Jewish* article in FM Magazine, I was upset. It seems as if Mr. Scheer has a bit of an identity problem.

In Mr. Scheer's article he attempts to share his naive feelings on being half Jewish and half Protestant. The one aspect that puzzled me was where he came up with most of his absurd facts (or rather assumptions) on Judaism. First of all, in the Orthodox view, since he uses Orthodoxy as reference so often, I hate to break it to him, but he is as Jewish as the Pope. Judaism is passed on through the mother and not the father. I realize that he can feel part of any religion he likes, but this was just the start of his factual bungling. Here is some more:

Orthodox women do not have to shave their heads!! One very small sect of Ultra-Orthodox women shave their heads. In the very Orthodox L.A. community that I am from, and nearly every Orthodox community in the world, women will cover their hair in respect of the tradition but they will not shave it off.

Maneshevitz wine on Passover is one of my favorite stereotypes. I realize that this is a silly point but it demonstrates how Mr. Scheer is writing his article on the basis of stereotypes. Besides some of the finest wines out of France and Napa are kosher.

The point which I took as personal was his remark on the UCSB Yarmulke (skullcap) which I wear. Here is where we lose any resemblance of fact. A lesson to Mr. Scheer: Actually there is no Biblical law or directive for covering the head. This custom originated 8 centuries ago as a sign of humility, respect and reverence. Jews are not the only people who cover their heads for these reasons. The piece of material that I wear on my head in itself is not holy or sacred, it is why I wear it which is important. Since I cover my head it does not make me more Jewish than someone who does not. There are many types of head coverings. Some Ultra-Orthodox men wear a type of furry hat which is taken from European tradition. It is customary in some parts of the world to wear head coverings made from many different colors of yarn. It does not matter what it looks like, but what it means. In the modern Orthodox culture it is common for Yarmulkes to be crocheted with names and designs.

I may be Orthodox but that does not mean I can't support the school that has given me so much. I am proud to be Jewish, that's why I cover my head; I am also proud to be a UCSB student, that's why it says "Gauchos" on my yarmulke.

These are just a few of the many inaccuracies which I found in Mr. Scheer's article. In the future I hope the Nexus would use more paper on informative or entertaining material, rather than someone's confused diary writings.

NOTE: I don't claim to be an authority on Judaism, it is just something that I have lived with and known all my life. I sympathize with Christopher Scheer's confusion and I would have been glad to explain this to him in person that day he "saw a guy in Cafe Roma," if he only asked.

DANIEL SASS

LIVE to Move

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to thank you for your mention in a recent issue about LIVE's upcoming need to relocate. We appreciate the opportunity to spread the word of this need — hoping an organization or building with a larger, better-suited facility than the University Religious Center's will be able to offer space to Let Isla Vista Eat.

The URC has been able to grow with the program some. In 1985, LIVE constructed a storage shed on the URC patio. In 1986, the URC remodeled the kitchen with new sinks, and installed a new stove and an additional freezer in 1987. During URC office hours, we are often called on for tasks such as receiving food and paper good orders and food donations. Also, we can act as a referral source for persons needing assistance. Usual referrals are to Transition House, a local church pantry and to any work opportunities which have been called to our attention.

After five years, though, the URC is seeming too small. We don't have shower facilities. We barely have adequate bathroom facilities. To operate smoothly and efficiently, it seems LIVE needs access to a facility for more hours than 3.5/day. The program needs more storage space than we can offer. The building was not designed to accommodate this kind of program over an extended period of time.

As an organization responding to the spiritual and ethical needs of UCSB students, faculty and staff, supporting and subsidizing LIVE has been one of the ways the URC has been in ministry with our community. This program has provided students with the opportunity to be of service and there has been much cooperation between the two organizations which has benefited both. Now, the conclusion has come to both parties that LIVE has outgrown the space and services the URC can provide.

Both LIVE and the URC see the necessity for LIVE to find another facility. We very much hope someone reading this letter will be able to offer us assistance with this.

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Special Olympians Compete at UCSB; Spectators Are Encouraged to Attend

By Eva Weiss
Reporter

Nearly 570 mentally and physically handicapped athletes will participate in sports competition at UCSB Saturday in the 1988 Santa Barbara Special Olympics.

This year's Olympics will feature competition in tennis, frisbee, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, soccer, rowing and track and field, with most athletes participating in at least two events, according to South Coast Special Olympics Director Anita Ho.

While the majority of the athletes, whose ages range from eight to 59 years, are from the Santa Barbara, Carpinteria and Goleta areas, eight athletes from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico will also be competing this year.

The contributions of volunteers who serve as organizers, referees and coaches for the disabled is what makes the annual event possible, Ho explained. "The athletes become regular people to them and are accepted (as such)," she said.

As a result, the athletes are given a chance to work on endurance, team sports and organizational skills they might otherwise not experience because of their disability, Ho said.



A participant in the 1987 Special Olympics competes in the "softball throw" event. This year's games will be held at Pauley Track tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

In addition to the yearly Special Olympics competitions, every four years the athletes have the opportunity to compete in the International Summer and Winter Special Olympics Games.

"There are no other recreational activities for the mentally retarded to participate in," said Marc Villa, head coach of the San Marcos High School Special Olympics program. "The program is a confidence-booster because the athletes have the support of their

peers." Villa explained that many of the participants have been training up to nine months for this day. "Therefore, it is important for people to come cheer them on in Saturday's events... The performances are always better the day of a meet because the cheering does quite a bit for their self-confidence," Villa said. "It's their day in the sunshine."

peers."

Cliff McArthur, a certified coach for Special Olympics, also emphasized the significance of the crowd. "Spectators are very valuable because they can provide the cheers and cries of excitement that are held so special by a little heart crossing the finish line — more special than you would think," McArthur said.

Not only do Special Olympians benefit from the support, but the spectators also "get an overall warm feeling seeing the happy athletes push themselves in competition," McArthur said. "For anybody who is involved with Special Olympics, those athletes are a constant reminder of a determination and willingness to work and survive that often surpasses our own levels."

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:00 a.m. at UCSB's Pauley Track and events are expected to finish at approximately 4 p.m.

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UCSB Arts & Lectures

TRIAL

(Continued from p.1)

been to have created in the students a sense of powerlessness over their situation, their own fate ... their school (and) academic environment."

"There is no evidence that I am aware of that there was any adequate alternative to the commission of the act," he said.

Alonzo argued that the "necessity" defense only applies in "emergency situations where great bodily harm or death is threatened (and there) is a need to act immediately — now, to prevent it," he stated. "On Nov. 5, 1987 in Cheadle Hall there was no threat to anyone of immediate harm."

"There is nothing new here... This case is no different than nuclear war demonstrations, anti-draft demonstrations, Viet Nam war demonstrations or any other," he said. "There has never been a case that I'm aware of where the 'necessity defense' was (applicable) in an instance of civil disobedience."

Frisman countered that there are differences in individual case scenarios and that this case does not warrant an analysis on the merits of other cases. He reiterated that the students had exhausted legal courses to remedy the situation before breaking the law.

"I think the 'necessity defense' could be used to protect the intangible if the intangible at stake is of great import to the society in which it exists," he said. The students "were trying to uphold the (UC) policies ... and the (United States) Constitution and what it stands for."

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Above the Law (R)
6, 8:20, 10:30
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Last Emperor (PG13)
6:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 3

ARLINGTON
1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382
Beetlejuice (PG)
Fri, Mon, Tue, Wed 5:30, 7:45, 10
Sun 6:15, 10:15
Thur 4:30, 6:45
Lateshow 9 pm
Sat Community Arts & Music

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349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Moonstruck (PG)
5, 7:25, 9:40
Sat & Sun also 12:40, 2:50
The Milagro Beanfield War (R)
5, 7:25, 9:50
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FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B. 963-0781
Return to Snowy River II (PG)
5, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45
Stand & Deliver (PG)
Fri, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur 5:30, 7:45, 10
Sat 1, 5:30
Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Beetlejuice Saturday 3:15, 7:45
Colors (R)
5, 7:30, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45
Lady in White (PG13)
5:45, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188
Au Revoir Les Enfants
7:20: Sat & Sun also 3
Separate admission required
A Time of Destiny (PG13)
5, 9:20
Sat & Sun also 12:45
Separate admission required
CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447
Appointment with Death (R)
7:30: Sat & Sun also 3:30
Separate admission required
The Unholy
5:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30
Separate admission required
Beetlejuice
5:20, 9:50: Sat & Sun also 1
Separate admission required
Biloxi Blues
7:40: Sat & Sun also 3:10
Separate admission required
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744
Casual Sex? (R)
5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45
Wall Street
5, 9:35
Sat & Sun also 12:25
Good Morning Vietnam (R)
7:25
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GOLETA
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6, 9
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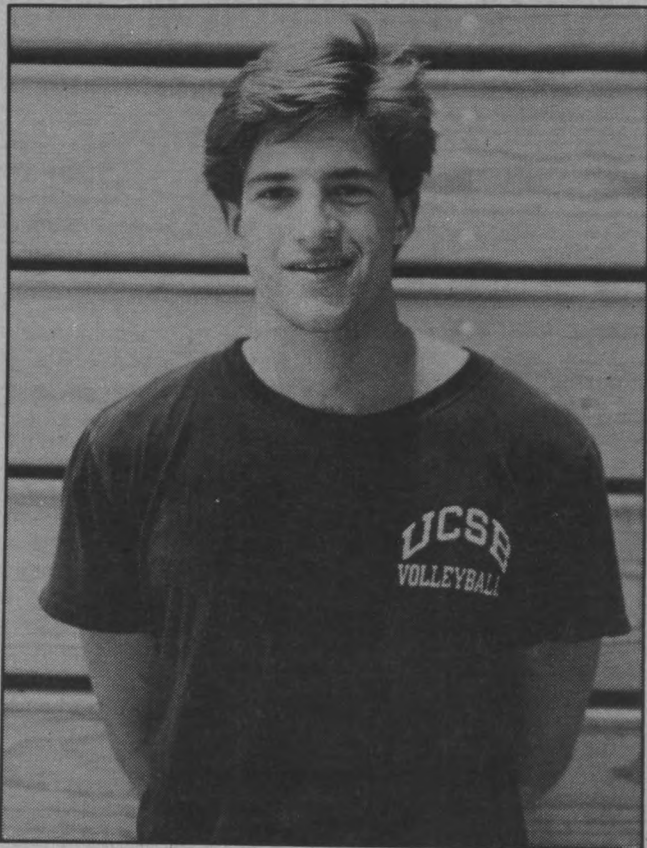
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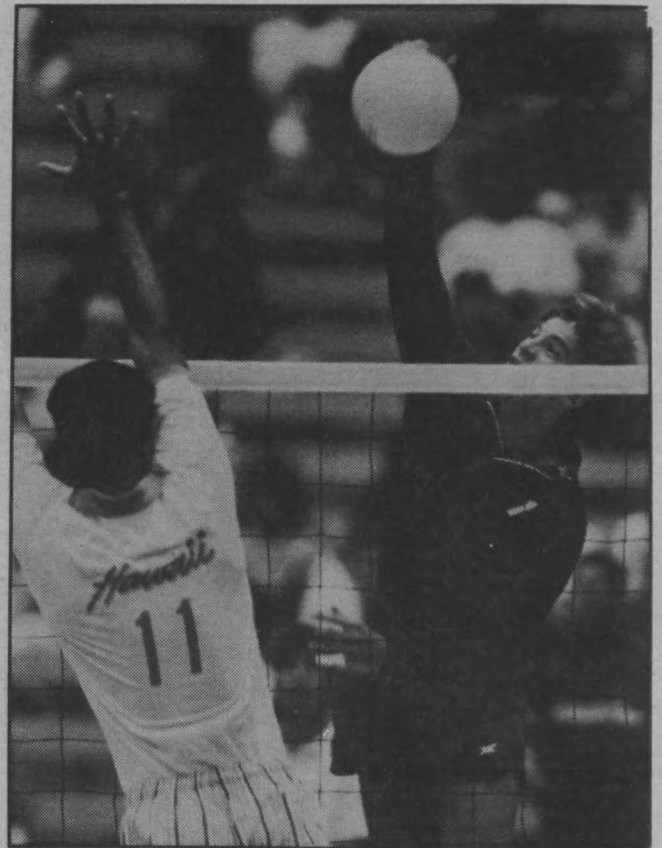
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P²

Pat Pennington



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

By Dan Vason
Assistant Sports Editor

Somewhere on the road between Albuquerque, New Mexico and Santa Barbara, California, senior outside hitter Pat Pennington and his father Carl rode along in Pat's silver Toyota Celica and discussed the future.

"My father is the driving force in my life, I've always listened and learned from him," explained Pennington, who has come to be known by friends as "P-squared." "He helped me to understand that if I didn't try to achieve my goals in volleyball, I would be questioning whether or not I would've made it for the rest of my life."

With a hint of sentiment in his voice, the 22-year-old Pennington recently looked back on his volleyball career, and what it was like to come to California from the Southwest. At long last, he has finally achieved the goals that he and his father discussed on that road trip five years ago.

"I was once told that a big heart and desire will get you some places, but it won't get you anything ultimate," he said. "I don't believe that. I have proven that wrong because I do have a big heart and the desire to push on and be strong, and it's gotten me this far."

Pennington began playing volleyball at Highland High School in Albuquerque as a teenager, but because the sport wasn't very popular or organized there at the time, he pursued a career in basketball instead.

"Basically I was a basketball player and I made All-State in high school, but I didn't make it in the sport because I wasn't tall enough," he explained, making reference to his six-foot frame.

He got his first real taste of serious volleyball competition at age 16, playing for the south squad in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"It was a great achievement for me; I was the youngest player there out of all four of the squads," he remembered. A setter at the time, he broke a bone in his hand at the festival and consequently moved to the outside hitter position.

"The next year I tried out again (for the festival) and I made the south squad, but I pulled out because three weeks prior to the competition I was chosen to play in the North/South All-star Basketball game," he recalled. "I didn't go to the festival because I thought the all-star game was my one chance to make it in basketball, but it didn't work out."

Pennington went to the University of New Mexico his first year out of high school, but didn't play volleyball there. Even so, that used up a year of his athletic eligibility.

It was at that point that his dad encouraged him not to settle for anything less than everything. He also saw in his son untapped potential for becoming a volleyball player waiting to get out.

"My father and I sat down after my freshman year and he said 'let's write some letters and see what kind of responses we get,'" Pennington said. He and his father sent letters to all the major volleyball schools in California and received similar responses: "We've never seen you play, but come on out and try out."

And so it was that he and his father hopped in the "Albuquerque cruise mobile," the nickname given to his car by teammate David Rottman, and came to UCSB in search of a future in collegiate volleyball.

"I came to Santa Barbara because I knew Ken Preston from when he was our division supervisor at the sports festival, and he encouraged me to come out and give it a try," Pennington said. "My father footed the bill just on the chance that I'd make it."

"It was tough on him because he had to come in here and prove himself; he felt uncomfortable at first," Preston recalled. "Once, he came into my office saying that he was going back home. He left the office and about five minutes later he came back in and said 'bullshit, I'm not quitting. I'm gonna stay here and prove to you that I can play.' And he did, it's a great success story."

Pennington felt the pressures of being from out-of-state and of not knowing anyone at a large university, but he looks back on it now and laughs, realizing that those who heckled him back then are now his best friends.

"I came from a different lifestyle with different clothes

and it was hard to come on to a team that was mostly made up of Southern California boys," he remembered. "I got hassled a lot in that first year. Setter Jon Wallace, who is now my best friend, probably gave me more crap than anyone. The common jokes were 'are the roads paved (in Albuquerque)? Do they have phones? Where's your green card?' The jokes are still made now, but they're in jest and I can laugh at them."

Following that first year as a Gaucho, when Pennington red-shirted, he and roommate Wallace hit the weightroom and pushed each other's physical limits.

"That summer Jon and I really worked out hard; I got

“*If I'm in a one-on-one situation, I'm not getting stopped.... I'm best when I'm beating people to the spot. But if there's a two-man block up I'll do my best to hit through it; I like the feeling of a kill.*”

Pat Pennington

stronger. I gained about 10 pounds and got my jump up a couple of inches," he recalled. "Then I made the south volleyball team in the sports festival again. We made the finals and beat the west team, which was supposed to be so dominant. It was probably one of the greatest moments I've ever had."

The next few years saw Pennington improve his game and his vertical jump, as he continued to practice and work out with Wallace. He played on UCSB's B-team with some of the other reserves who called themselves "the dog squad."

Spikers to Host #1 Trojans

By Dan Vason
Asst. Sports Editor

This Saturday night, UCSB seniors Ric Weissinger, Pat Pennington and David Rottman will pull on their uniforms, lace up their shoes and step on the Events Center court for the last home game in their collegiate volleyball careers.

The Gauchos, now ranked fourth nationally at 24-10 overall and 12-5 in league after their weekend split with Hawaii, host the USC Trojans in the final match of the regular season tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. At 16-0 in league and 32-2 overall, USC is the #1 team in the nation.

"They have a very well-

diversified offense; they have strong players in each position and they are a very good team," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "But on any given night, any team can beat another one. It's very conceivable that we could win."

The two teams have only met once this season, on February 12, when the Trojans dismantled UCSB in three games at USC. It was the Gauchos' first league loss of the season.

"Santa Barbara's much improved since that match; with the exception to Monday's loss to Hawaii, the Gauchos have been a pretty hot team for the last two weeks," Trojan Head Coach Bob Yoder said. "It will be in a different environment, playing up

"When we did get a chance to scrimmage the A-team we let them have it," he said.

Now, not only is Pennington a varsity team member, but he's also a starter and has racked up some pretty impressive numbers. Going into his final regular season match tomorrow night against USC, he totals 195 kills, 102 digs and 33 blocks on the year.

In last weekend's two matches with Hawaii, Pennington contributed 24 kills, 12 digs and four blocks, while hitting close to 40 percent. He had a season-high 21 kills in the Gauchos' five-game upset of UCLA in Pauley Pavilion last February.

"If I'm in a one-on-one situation, I'm not getting stopped," he asserted. "I'm best when I'm beating people to the spot. But if there's a two-man block up I'll do my best to hit through it; I like the feeling of a kill."

Gaucho volleyball supporters know this about him all too well. Sometimes before, during, and almost always after a UCSB spike is smashed for a kill, Pennington lets out one of his thunderous yells that have become his trademark.

"AAAAIIYYEEEE!!!," he taunts. It turns out that Pennington worked as a disc jockey in one of the largest roller rinks in the Southwest for three years, which explains his vocal tendencies on the court.

"(Pennington's) very intense and very confident about his game," Wallace said. "He's fun to play with when he lifts our team up just by yelling and screaming. Our team likes that while the other team hates it."

"I'm loud, obnoxious and irritating on the court and I can frustrate the hell out of you; I like to get people excited and I like to hear the roar of the crowd," Pennington said. "Off the court, it's just me; I'm a real quiet guy. When I'm at home I'm easy-going, I like to be myself doing nothing. Sometimes I like to listen to soul music on my stereo and listen to it loud."

Pennington also recalled his first meeting with Wallace, which was during a try-out when they were both attempting to walk-on UCSB's team.

"We were both setters and he stepped in front of me to set this one game and I said 'Hey, it's my turn,'" Pennington said. "He turned back and snapped at me, and this is a quote: 'dude, don't you have some versatility? Go hit outside or something.'"

The two have gotten to be best friends since that day, having lived together and played together now for a couple of (See PAT, p.13)

WIVA Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
USC	16	0	32	2
Hawaii	12	3	21	4
UCSB	12	5	24	10
UCLA	10	7	26	9
Pepperdine	9	8	13	12
Northridge	7	10	15	17
Long Beach	7	9	19	13
Stanford	4	12	10	18
SDSU	3	14	13	18
Loyola	2	14	12	17

(here) is a big swing from our gym."

Depending on the outcome of the USC-Hawaii match, which is being

played tonight in Los Angeles, the Trojans may enter tomorrow's season finale with an unmarred 17-0 league record.

"If they come in here undefeated, I think the pressure will be on them; I'm sure they would like to go through the league undefeated," Preston said. "There's not that much pressure on us, so hopefully we'll play loose and the seniors will have a great experience for their last home game."

"At this point we've already clinched a final four-berth; we're just trying to fine tune our offense," Yoder said. "It's good for us to finish out our season against (Hawaii and UCSB), because we

(See TROJAN, p.13)

Women Go 3-1-1

H2O Polo Gets 3rd In Davis

By Chris Delaney
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the women's waterpolo team traveled to Palo Alto to compete in the Stanford Invitational. The squad completed the round robin tournament in fine fashion by placing third out of 14 clubs while posting a record of 3-1-1.

The Gauchos were not truly tested during their first contest on Saturday morning, dominating a relatively inexperienced Berkeley "B" team consisting mostly of second string players, by a score of 10-1. "We handled them rather readily," Coach Rob Locke said.

However, during the second match of the day Locke's team faced a hard test in the form of a veteran club representing UC Davis. The Gauchos spotted the Aggies a 3-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. UCSB rallied back by scoring two unanswered goals to even the score at the midway point, 3-3.

The teams exchanged scores throughout the second half with the Davis squad holding a 6-5 advantage with thirty-five seconds remaining. On the last possession of the match, Rachel Graham knotted the score and the Gauchos remained unscathed in

the loss column.

Locke was a little bewildered by the final outcome, feeling his team was the stronger of the two.

"We should have won this game. If there was another minute in the game, we would've won too. I really can't attribute the tie to any one thing. Maybe we were tired," Locke said. He might have had the answer as a fatigued UCSB had only two substitutes on the bench.

But in the third contest of the day, the team looked anything but tired as they trounced the host squad 11-1. The Cardinal club was limited to few shots as the stingy Gaucho defense, lead by goalie Denise Devaney and Debbie Bettencourt, was simply too much.

On Sunday the Gauchos faced Berkeley's "A" team, which proved to be a much tougher match than the Cal "B" contest. At the end of the first quarter the Golden Bears had a commanding 3-0 lead. By now, Locke's team knew they were playing a first rate club but they scored the two goals in the second period to finish the half only trailing by one.

UCSB began the third period on fire, scoring the first two goals of the second half. The teams traded goals for the remainder of the quarter with the Gauchos leading 5-4 at the end of three periods. But that would be the

highlight of this game as Berkeley took control by shutting down the Gaucho offense while scoring two goals of their own to win the match 6-5.

"Cal outplayed us in the fourth quarter period. We had a few individual letdowns, but all in all we played a good game. They really exploited our substitution situation," Locke added.

In the final contest of the day for UCSB, the team put together its best effort of the weekend by drubbing a solid Cal Poly team 12-3. Unfortunately UC Davis was in the process of tying Cal "A", placing the Gauchos third overall.

"The trip on the whole was successful," Locke said. "Offensively, Cathy Sandison and Jocelyn Wilkie did an outstanding job all weekend. The team came together as a unit, especially in our final game. Our "B" team did an excellent job placing second in their division. I plan on moving a few of them up to improve our substitution situation," Locke concluded.

This weekend the team goes north again, this time to Berkeley. With an improved bench and a positive outlook, the Gauchos are capable of capturing their first tournament title of the season.

TROJAN

(Continued from p.11) could possibly meet either one of them again (in the NCAAs)."

Rottman, who leads the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. with 355 kills and a 5.82 kill per game average, was named last week's Molten-WIVA Athlete of the Week. It was the second time this season that he has been awarded the title.

"There are four reasons why I want to spoil (USC's) party," Rottman said. "Number one, I've never beaten them in league during my career here; number two, they knocked us out of the regionals last year; number three, it's a chance to beat the undefeated #1 team in the nation; and number four, it's the last game of my senior season in the ECen. It's almost funny how symbolically significant this match is."

"This has been 'USC week' in practice, we've been working a lot harder with more intensity and we're fired up," Weissinger said. "I don't think my season or

anybody else's on this team will be complete until we beat them."

According to Weissinger, the keys to a Gaucho victory lie in their ability to disrupt USC's normal game plan.

"We're going to have to serve tough and take them out of their passing game so they have to set high balls and not run so many transition plays to Duke," he said. "If we don't get frustrated and just play our game, work some long rallies and get the crowd into it early, I think we've got an excellent chance of winning the match."

"We can sideout against them; as long as we hold our composure we can play with them," junior setter Jon Wallace said. "We know they'll be on their game and will be siding out against us, so we'll need to come right back and side out against them. I think all we need to do is play steady and be patient."

Preston confessed to a personal desire to win this match due to an unpleasant recurring trend between the two teams.

"I haven't beaten USC in league in a long, long time, and it would give me a real thrill to take them down if their undefeated and number one," he said. "It's our last game at home with a couple of seniors who have never beaten them in their careers. I can't remember the last time I've beaten them in league. It's been so long."

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Sat. San Jose State 1:00 pm
Sun. San Jose State 1:00 pm

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PAT

(Continued from p.11)

years. "We know each other's tendencies; I know how he's going to set and he knows what I like to hit," Pennington added. "It's unspoken communication, when we pass each other on a free ball and we're getting into position, we get eye contact and I just know what play he wants me to run."

Rottman, also a senior, has a special relationship with Pennington. The two drive each other to perform harder, and Rottman explained Pennington's success in terms of his quickness.

"He's a team player and a sideout machine. Other teams respect him because he sneaks the ball in through the block," he said. "He uses his quickness to beat the bigger guys and he's quick because of basketball. He's worked very hard to become who he is."

Pennington's goals for the rest of the season are the same ones shared by his teammates, namely, to continue playing together as a team and give a run at the NCAA championship.

"I'm looking forward to making the final four, possibly coming away with a trophy and then that's it," he said. "After that, I'll



Senior outside hitter Pat Pennington and junior middle blocker Jose Gandara give each other a high five during last Saturday night's victory over #3 Hawaii. Tomorrow night's confrontation with #1 USC is Pennington's last home game as a Gaucho.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

probably end up going back into basketball. I want to finish up my business/economics major and then possibly go after my real estate license."

To Pennington, it must seem like an eternity ago that he was 16 years old at the festival, watching the west team's players hit the

ball straight down and wondering if he would ever get that good. As it turned out, he did, and chances are there's a young player out there watching Pennington play and wondering the same things.

"I was given the opportunity to prove myself in

a different environment, with a much higher caliber of players and it's made me better as a player," he said. "I've come up through the ranks here and it's made me grow as a person. I'm grateful for the guys on our team that have worked so hard to make this a successful career for me."

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Lacrosse Team to Open Playoffs with Obispo

By Steve Czaban
Sports Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's lacrosse team, its 1988 season has come to this: one weekend of reckoning, and a chance for redemption.

When the Gauchos head north to face Cal Poly SLO this weekend in the playoffs and there will no doubt be some bad memories lingering in their minds, like their 8-6 season-opening loss to the Mustangs back in January.

Should they avenge that loss tomorrow, they'll be given the opportunity to settle another score on Sunday, as they would face the WCLL Northern Division champs, Sonoma State. The Cossacks defeated UCSB 14-8 earlier this year in a game that was closer than the score indicates.

And on top of all that, the Gauchos are eager to redeem what has been a frustrating 4-7 regular-season record with a strong playoff run and perhaps an upset or two along the way.

Although it's taken all season, the squad is playing at peak

performance. Last Saturday, the Gauchos embarrassed the Bruins of UCLA with a 16-4 whitewash at home, and one couldn't pick a better time to peak than one week before post-season play. Head Coach John Knapp can sense the energy in his players.

"Everyone is really pumped," he said. "I can tell that there is more enthusiasm out there in practice." But he hasn't let the team get complacent following last week's win. The squad resumed practice last Sunday, running hard yesterday, before getting a day off today to travel.

"My main concern at this point is to have the guys in good shape," Knapp added. With a possible two games in two days, conditioning is crucial.

But before the Gauchos get set to lock horns with Sonoma State on Sunday, they must get by the Mustangs on Saturday, which Knapp will readily admit is no formality. "I'm really pumped to play Sonoma, but I'm certainly not looking past Cal Poly, and I hope the players aren't either," he said.

Despite the fact that there's been some mid-season turmoil in the Mustang organization that has seen the loss of several key players, the Gauchos know they'll come out fired up.

While a first-round win would be satisfying for UCSB, the real prize would be an upset Sunday over the Cossacks. Sonoma's only loss of the season came at the hands of league powerhouse Whittier by a score of 15-11. Clearly, the Gauchos will have their hands full.

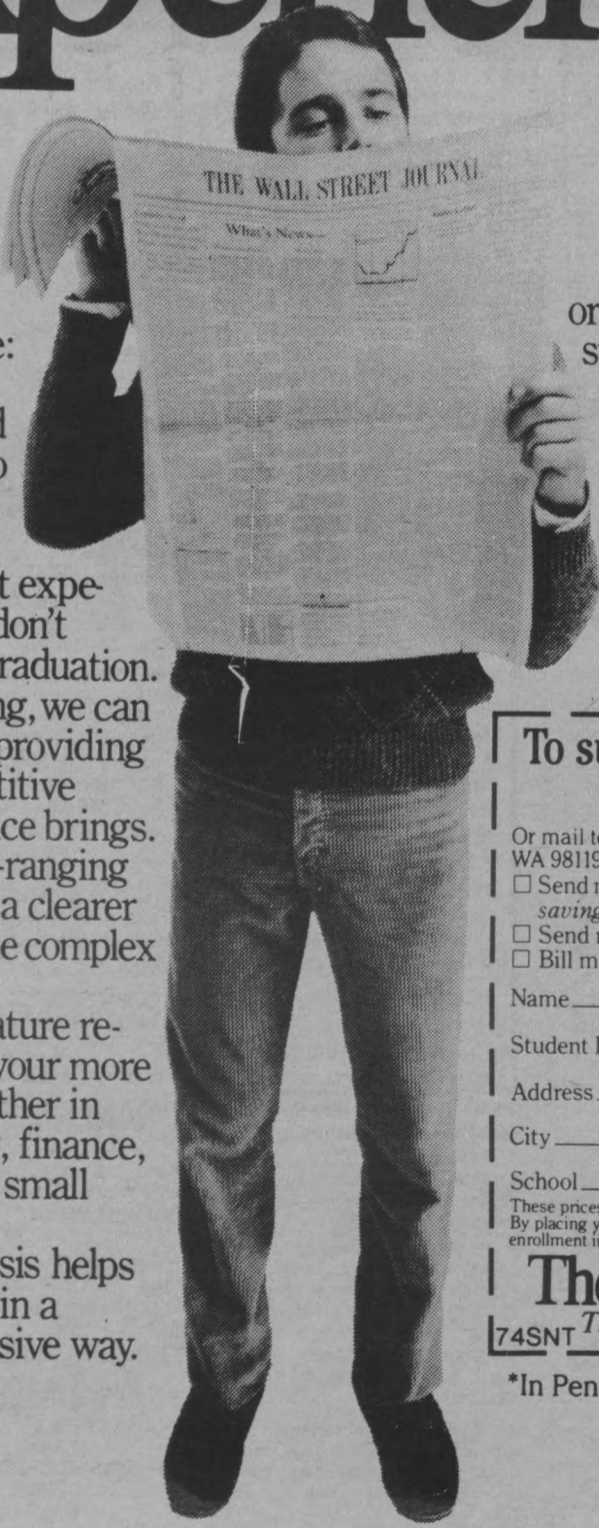
"It's going to be a battle," Knapp said flatly. "But a win is not unrealistic." The key for the squad will be containing Sonoma's "big three": midfielders Chris Jaurique and John Ventres, and attack man John Lofton.

"They're going to beat us sometimes," Knapp said. "We need to knock them down a few times and maybe intimidate them a bit. They have a lot of good athletes, and they play a very physical type of game."

The Gauchos will look to prevent lapses on their defensive end, and use the same type of screening offense that worked so well against UCLA. In that game, UCSB placed one or more men in the crease, which resulted in shots that the opposing goalie was unable to see.

"If we can get the shots and make some screens, we'll do all right," Knapp added.

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EDITOR

(Continued from p.1)

good as your staff and a solid team effort will be crucial for keeping the Nexus at the high level of college journalism that it is now," he said.

"It's hard finding editors who are willing to commit the necessary time ... and making sure they are happy and are able to handle ... the rest of their lives without sacrificing them for the sake of the Nexus. Not everybody can do that. I am formulating ideas right now that are intended to weaken the load on the ... news desks." Editors currently work an average of 50 to 60 hours per week at the paper.

Along with changes that will decrease workloads, Whalen hopes to increase coverage of feature stories and the campus sciences.

"The science coverage really needs to be beefed up, considering the high number of students who are active in engineering and what not. Also, we've missed quite a few human interest features that are important to the community and integral to any newspaper," Whalen said, explaining he will implement his idea with a regular features page and weekly science section.

Additional emphasis will be given to administrative and student government affairs, he maintained, stressing his philosophy that "a college newspaper has a different responsibility to its readers. The student angle is of utmost importance and I feel that aspect of the Nexus can be heightened."

Whalen will also increase coverage of minority students and events, he said. "The Nexus has ... covered those events which are intended to generate publicity, whether it's a protest or a group of events highlighting a special month. I think the Nexus needs to step away from that while still covering those events, but focus on the events and individuals from minority groups that haven't been covered before. In that regard the Nexus minority coverage needs to be proactive instead of reactive as it has in the past."

A 19-year old, Whalen has been awarded three California Intercollegiate Press Association honors. He won in 1987 for third place on-the-spot feature writing, and in 1988 he was awarded first place as sports editor for best sports section. This year he also took a third place sports feature award.

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