

Final Home Volleyball Match Tonight

page 13



Fresh-man Is Here!

page 8

Friday Magazine
annual poetry
contest winners page 1A

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 116

Friday, April 17, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

FCC Will Issue a Warning to KCSB

The Federal Communications Commission pronounced campus radio station KCSB guilty of charges of obscenity after a hearing yesterday afternoon, and stated that it will establish and begin enforcing a broadened definition of what constitutes obscenity.

The judgment on KCSB was based on a letter written by Santa Barbara resident Nathan Post, who complained about a song by the Pork Dukes, aired last July, containing lyrics that referred to anal and oral intercourse. The FCC first investigated the complaint in November.

More on KCSB in Monday's Issue

The decision was part of the first obscenity hearing in the eight-year chairmanship of Mark Fowler and included judgments on radio station KPFK in Los Angeles, WYSP in Philadelphia, a ham radio operator in Hollywood and a national pornographic telephone service.

"We're glad that the FCC has further clarified what it considers to be broadcastable material, but at the same time we are sad not only for ourselves, but for the rest of the electronic media across the country," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. "It is obvious through this decision that the FCC will not be extending the protection to electronic media that is available to print media."

Though the FCC recommended the United States Department of Justice take action in the KPFK case, the most severe penalty it can deliver, the commission will merely issue a letter of warning and reprimand to KCSB.

"We're in kind of suspended animation until the letter arrives," KCSB Program Director Sam Mack said.

—Heidi Soltesz



Students running for representative positions on the Associated Students Legislative Council presented a variety of views on what should be done with A.S. at yesterday's candidates' forum in Storke Plaza.

The 18 candidates presented viewpoints ranging in degree from moderate to radical, but most favored a restructuring of A.S., as well as increased student empowerment.

Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's candidate forums were sponsored by Mortar Board, UCSB's honor society.

"We don't like to take political stands, but it's important for students to be informed on the candidates," said Sheryl Kern, Mortar Board Student-Faculty Relations Committee chair.

The two forums did not feature candidates answering questions from the audience, but a debate scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Broida 1610 will allow for more issue-oriented discussion. The event is sponsored by the Democratic Student Union, but is open to all candidates and students.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

County Serves Huttenbacks With Second Warrant After They Appear in S.B. Court

By Steven Elzer
Contributing Editor

Former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, were served with a second search warrant Thursday, moments after the couple appeared before a municipal court judge on charges of insurance fraud, tax evasion, grand theft and embezzlement.

The second warrant was executed as the

couple returned home from the South Coast Municipal Court proceeding where Judge Arnold Gowans granted the Huttenbacks a delay in their case, until each obtains their own legal counsel.

Sheriff's detectives removed 72 pieces of silverware from the Huttenbacks' Todos Santos Lane home in Mission Canyon and booked it into evidence for their pending cases. During a search of the home in February, deputies seized 116 pieces of silverware that the

Huttenbacks had reported as stolen.

George Eskin, a local attorney who has been representing Huttenback, called the warrant "an outrage, an excess, something that was totally unnecessary. There has never been anything hidden or disguised.... This is an undeserved cheap shot."

The Huttenbacks have told the university and the sheriff's department that they had the silver; they offered to give it back, Eskin said.

(See WARRANT, p.4)

Local Smoking Ban Passes Preliminary Vote

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

In a preliminary hearing Monday, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted in favor of a proposal to ban smoking in public buildings.

The board will conduct a public hearing on the ban April 20, when the ordinance will come to a vote. If it passes, the final vote will take place at a second public hearing two weeks later. "It will be approved," Supervisor Bill Wallace predicted.

Under the proposal, both county employees and the general public would be banned from smoking in all hallways and offices. County Administrative Analyst Kathy McCann explained. Smoking sections in public restaurants in county buildings are exempt from the legislation, but must have at least 50 percent of the seats designated non-smoking.

Detention facilities would also be exempt from the smoking ban. "If people are confined and having with-

drawals, they become more of a security risk," McCann claimed. "There may be problems with safety issues in detention facilities if we didn't let people smoke."

According to McCann, employee organizations have voiced no opposition to the proposal, and many have expressed support for its enactment. "There are fewer smokers in county offices than in general," she claimed. "The vast majority of folks don't smoke."

See Related Story p.6

Under the ordinance, smokers would have to adhere to the ban or quit smoking completely, Wallace said. "Mostly we expect people to go outside or quit smoking. The rights of non-smokers have priority over smokers."

First-time offenders could receive a \$25 ticket if caught smoking in prohibited areas. "It's like any infraction, a parking ticket, a speeding ticket, a nude bathing ticket," Wallace explained.

According to Jayne Brechwald, director of County Health Promotion and Education, most smokers do not object to the ban. However, she does not believe it will cause people

to quit smoking. "I think people will smoke whether it passes or not. They will just have to be a little more sensitive to the people around them."

Some employees argue they should be allowed to smoke in a private office, Brechwald said. "Most of them don't mind. The stipulation about not being able to smoke in your office is what's objectionable to the smokers."

Past attempts to ban smoking have not been successful because individual departments of county government have relied heavily on their own policies rather than one standardized regulation for all offices, McCann said.

The county ban is similar to a law passed by the Santa Barbara City Council in 1985 outlawing smoking in all city-owned buildings. Brechwald believes that both bans protect the non-smoker. "Non-smokers have their right to breathe clean air," she said.

The County Health Care Service will provide employees with information about smoking cessation classes. The classes are taught by both the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association in conjunction with the county.

Headliners

World

13,000 South Korean Students Protest Governmental Policy

SEOUL, North Korea — Thousands of students throughout the country chanted "Down with dictatorship!" and fought police Thursday in protest of President Chun Doo-hwan's decision to stop debate on constitutional change.

News reports said the demonstrations involved 13,000 students at 24 universities in Seoul and other cities.

There were no overall reports on arrests and casualties, but witnesses reported at least 10 demonstrators were injured in Seoul.

Chun declared last week that no changes will be made in the constitution until his successor is chosen by an electoral college in February. The opposition has demanded an amendment providing for direct presidential elections before his term ends.

The government says stern action will be taken against anyone who attempts to foment "social chaos" and endanger the 1988 Summer Olympics, of which South Korea is host.

Prosecutor-General Suh Dong-kwon met with his senior officials Thursday and ordered a special crackdown on political dissent.

About 600 students at Sogang university in Seoul hurled rocks and fire bombs at riot police Thursday and the officers fired tear gas in response, witnesses reported. They said at least 10 students were injured, including two hit in the head by tear gas canisters.

Students chanting slogans against the Chun government and the United States repeatedly tried to break through police lines, according to reports. The national newspaper *Chosun Ilbo* said there were at least nine arrests.

Campus sources and newspaper reports said student demonstrated at eight Seoul universities and 16 schools in other cities, with all protests confined to campuses. There was no immediate comment from police.



U.S. Dollar Decline Effecting Export Economies of Europe

LONDON, England — The falling dollar is taking Western Europe's export-driven economies with it.

"All over Europe, growth forecasts and corporate investment plans are being scaled back," said Hans Mast, senior economic adviser to Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. in Zurich. "The situation is relatively dangerous."

The major European economies are far more dependent on exports than the United States or Japan. For Europe's big four — West Germany, France, Britain and Italy — export earnings represent from 20 to 30 percent of gross national product, compared with 5 percent for the United States and 13 percent for Japan.

As the European currencies climb against the dollar, their exports become more expensive abroad.

Recently, many of Europe's leading exporters have reported their 1986 profits were hit sharply by the weaker dollar and warned that things could get worse this year.

Soviets Deny Responsibility for High Atmospheric Radioactivity

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said allegations that it was the source of recent high radioactivity levels in Europe are groundless, but West German officials said they still believe a Soviet nuclear accident may be to blame.

The higher readings were monitored in five European countries for varying lengths of time in early March, and European officials and scientists said they probably came from the Soviet Union.

"Charges in the West that a certain increase in airborne radiation detected there was due to a radioactive leak in the Soviet Union are utterly groundless and bear the hallmark of provocative fabrication," the official Soviet news agency *Tass* said Wednesday.

In Bonn, West German officials said Wednesday the Soviet denial did not change their opinion that the radioactivity most likely came from a Soviet nuclear accident.

Nation

U.S. Officials Say Gorbachev's Offer Big Step to Arms Accord

WASHINGTON — The offer by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany could be a significant step toward an arms control deal and superpower summit, although U.S. and Soviet officials say some obstacles remain.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz carried the offer with him to NATO headquarters in Brussels to ask whether it met West European concerns that removing U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles could leave the region vulnerable to stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

Settling the issue would end a rancorous eight-year chapter in the history of NATO and the Soviet Union, and between America and its NATO allies, and could set the stage for agreements on strategic weapons by the end of the Reagan administration.

The progress on intermediate nuclear force, or INF, confirmed recent signals that Gorbachev and President Reagan are eager for an accord, for their own political reasons, and that arms control issues are important enough to override other bilateral disputes, such as recent accusations of Soviet spying on U.S. diplomats.

Gorbachev this week reiterated his opposition to visiting the United States, as agreed at the Geneva summit in November 1985, unless he can sign a real arms deal.

After three days of talks in Moscow with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnaze, Shultz said an agreement was "close at hand" in on-again off-again INF talks.



Marine Guard Espionage Case Enters Pre-trial Deliberations

WASHINGTON — A pre-trial hearing for a Marine embassy guard accused of espionage recessed Wednesday without any decision on whether he should be bound over for court-martial.

Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the pre-trial hearing of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree recessed at about 4:30 p.m. EDT, he said proceedings would likely be completed Friday morning "because they only have two witnesses left."

Lonetree, 25 is a former marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been accused of becoming involved romantically with a Soviet woman while working in Moscow and then allowing Soviet agents to frequently roam the embassy late at night last year.

Lonetree and his defense attorneys went behind closed doors at 9 a.m. Wednesday to hear prosecuting attorneys present witnesses and other evidence in a bid to justify the start of a court-martial.

During a break in the proceedings, one of Lonetree's defense attorneys told reporters his client had not denied having a relationship with a Soviet woman at the embassy, Violetta Seina.

But Micheal V. Stuhff, the attorney, added he was prepared to present evidence that such fraternization was "a very common, accepted practice."

State

Diablo Reactor Accident Probe to be Completed by Weekend

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The five-man Nuclear Regulatory Commission team investigating last week's accident at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant expects to conclude the probe by Saturday, an official says.

But analysis of the findings probably will delay a report for about 30 days, said NRC spokesperson Greg Cook. The team arrived at the nuclear plant, 160 miles northwest of Los Angeles, on Wednesday, he said.

The accident last Friday was caused by residual heat loss and forced the evacuation of 15 workers for about an hour because a small amount of radioactivity was released.

There were 32 similar accidents nationwide between 1976 and 1984, and the NRC hopes to use its investigation at Diablo Canyon to learn more about the causes of such accidents to prevent them in the future, Cook said.

Besides investigating the problem itself, Cook said, the team also is looking at whether the Diablo Canyon accident was properly reported by the company as a "significant event" — a category one level below the NRC's lowest-level emergency rating.

Cook said it was routine to look into how a problem was categorized and said he wasn't suggesting at this time the incident at Diablo was more serious than had initially been indicated.



Environmental Group Attempts to Stop Field Bacteria Testing

SACRAMENTO — Environmental groups prepared to enter court Wednesday in a final bid to halt the first authorized outdoor test of genetically altered bacteria, which experimenters say could begin Friday.

The groups' attorney, Scott R. Keene, said he was scheduled to ask Sacramento Superior Court Judge Darrel Lewis for an injunction reversing state approval of the test, while another environmental impact review is completed.

Keene said the groups' suit alleges the assessment of the test's potential environmental effects was inadequate.

Representatives of Oakland-based Advanced Genetic Sciences say no experiment has been so thoroughly tested before its field application as the *Pseudomonas syringae* bacteria known as "Frostban."

The firm says it plans to apply Frostban to 2,400 strawberry plants on the edge of Brentwood in rural Contra Costa County, about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, perhaps as early as Friday.

Frostban has been shown in laboratory trials to knock out a frost-promoting bacteria and protect plants from damage at temperatures as low as 23 degrees Fahrenheit. Frost damage costs American farmers an estimated \$1.6 billion annually.

Weather

Fog and low cloudiness, with cooling temperatures. High today in the low 70s, lows in the 50s.

TIDES		
April	Hightide	Lowtide
17		7:05 a.m. -0.6
17	1:44 p.m. 3.0	5:45 p.m. 2.2

Correction

On page 10 of yesterday's *Daily Nexus*, Bridget Bailey, admissions counselor for the Office of Relations with Schools, was attributed as supporting the external vice presidential candidacy of Patrick Stewart. In reality, Bailey was not endorsing Stewart's candidacy, but was instead giving the candidate a job reference for his performance in her department.

The Nexus regrets this error.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

UCSB Police Still Searching for Man Suspected in Murder Case

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Campus police officers continued searching Thursday for Rene Rodrigues Cardona, in connection with Tuesday night's murder of Raymond Moorehead at the Santa Ynez Apartments.

UCSB Police Department investigators began by contacting friends, acquaintances and former co-workers who could give information as to Cardona's whereabouts.

Cardona was last seen Tuesday, fleeing the murder scene after allegedly shooting Moorehead, 28, of Ventura, who was visiting Cardona's ex-girlfriend at the apartment complex. University police now confirm Cardona ran through Isla Vista directly after the shooting.

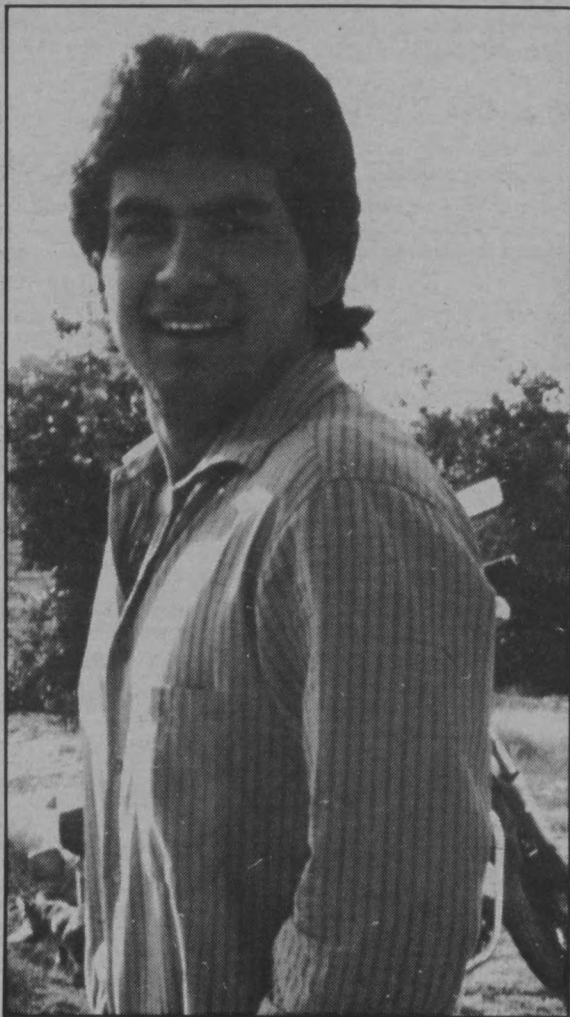
Cardona was at the intersection of Camino del Sur and Del Playa at "around 11 p.m., according to UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson. Investigators located and recovered items related to the murder in the vicinity of the intersection Wednesday morning, leading MacPherson to believe Cardona "apparently spent some time there."

Cardona's actions after leaving the intersection are not known. He could have received a ride in a car, or he may have fled on foot across surface streets or down any of the I.V. beaches, MacPherson said. "I am hopeful that someone who was out walking or out at the time would give us a call if they saw anything," he added.

Patrolmen checked the surface streets immediately after the shooting, MacPherson said, but it was not until between early and mid-morning Wednesday that an officer uncovered Cardona's personal articles.

The investigation was started immediately after the shooting, when detectives questioned apartment residents and other witnesses, MacPherson said. Officers spent "a considerable amount of time" with Cardona's ex-girlfriend both Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, he added.

The department has not sought the services of any outside agencies in the investigation at this time, but additional investigators have been assigned to the case, MacPherson said. "We're going to pursue the investigation until he is apprehended," he added.



Police are searching for Rene Rodrigues Cardona, the chief suspect in Tuesday's murder of Raymond Moorehead in the Santa Ynez housing complex.

The final autopsy on Moorehead was concluded Thursday morning. It indicated that he died of complications resulting from two fatal gunshot wounds suffered during the altercation.

Students Participate in Political Protest March

A group of UCSB students are organizing a contingent to march for an end to U.S. intervention in Central America and U.S. support for South African apartheid at the April 25 Western States Mobilization.

The protest march in San Francisco, expected to be the largest the country has had in over a decade, will be held simultaneously with one in Washington D.C. The march in the nation's capitol is expected to draw over 250,000 people, and the Northern California march to attract a crowd exceeding

100,000. The coalition planning the Western States Mobilization includes religious, labor and political groups that have traditionally been the largest base of support for the Democratic Party. Organizers expect the protest to influence the direction of the Democrats during the election year.

Anyone interested in joining a car caravan to San Francisco on Friday, April 24 should leave a message in the A.S. office at 961-2566. Housing and rides will be arranged for those who need them.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

6:30 pm: Holy Eucharist

Mundy Thursday

7:00 pm: Holy Eucharist

Good Friday

7:00 pm: Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday

7:00 pm: Easter Vigil

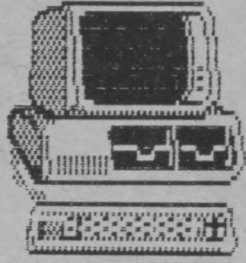
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LAST DAY FOR AWARD NOMINATIONS

Students, faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and graduate students for University Service Awards, The Award of Distinction, the Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award, and the Thomas M. Storke Award must return completed nomination forms NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20 to the Activities Planning Center UCen 3151 or the Dean of Students Office, Cheadle 1005.

Don't miss this chance to say THANK YOU to students who have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of campus and community life while at UCSB.

For more information please contact Beverly Ruprecht or Susan Osborn in the Dean of Students Office at 961-4569

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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WARRANT

(Continued from front page)
However, no one ever retrieved the property, he explained. "There was never any phone calls, any correspondence, any contact by anybody that said, 'Bob, we'd like to have the silver back.'"

To illustrate other lax university attitudes, Eskin asserted that UCSB gardeners continued to maintain the Huttenback home for four months after the former chancellor resigned.

"(University groundskeepers) weren't up there because Dr. Huttenback was ordering it — he wasn't the chancellor, he couldn't intimidate anyone anymore. The same is true for the silver. That silver belongs to the university and that has never been disputed by the Huttenbacks. There is no criminal activity associated with it and I think the search warrant is a ridiculous abuse," Eskin said.

The new warrant was issued Wednesday after sheriff's Detective O.B. Thomas filed a second affidavit with the court. In the eight-page statement, Thomas describes his investigation by outlining conversations he had with a former Huttenback maid and with an auditor in the auditor general's office.

The search is related to an \$8,000 check that the couple received for silverware which they reported as stolen to their insurance company in 1983.

Detectives maintain that the insurance carrier was unaware the silver was recovered until December 1986, when the district attorney's office called the company.

The Huttenbacks said they notified the company and were told to keep the money because some of their property was still reportedly missing.

When detectives first searched the home, Mrs. Huttenback was

(See WARRANT, p.7)

Health & Fitness

Illness is a very common problem which can happen to anyone. It's a scary and sometimes lonely situation being sick at college — no one is there to take your temperature, run down to the store and buy your magazines, or feed you soup.

There are a number of ways to stay healthy — watch your diet, get enough sleep, exercise — and check this column for tips!

Let your body tell you when it's tired, or hungry — and then get a clue, rest, or eat, or relax!

Other tips for good health can be found in this column in following weeks.

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Leg Council Fills Judicial Chair, Approves Underwrite Co-chairs

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council approved the appointment of David Shemano as chair of A.S. Judicial Council for Spring Quarter Wednesday night.

Shemano's appointment came amidst debate over a lack of communication with former Judicial Council Chair Wade Workman, who resigned early Winter Quarter without informing the members of Judicial Council. Former President Doug Yates was criticized for failing to appoint a new chair immediately after Workman stepped down.

A three-year Judicial Council veteran, Shemano was appointed to the post by current A.S. president, Mikhael Smith, following about 20 minutes of in-council debate. The five-member council is responsible for making judgments on questions pertaining to the A.S. Constitution and Bylaws, as well as election procedures and bylaws.

Judicial Council did not make contact with Workman for approximately three months after his departure, which Shemano said was the "mutual fault of myself, Wade and Leg Council."

Debate also centered around infrequent contact between Judicial Council and Leg Council.

"It is strange that you haven't come to see what happens with Leg Council in months," council member John Schafer told Shemano. "I don't see the Judicial Council being able to make good rulings if they haven't read the papers or found out what A.S. is up to."

However, according to Shemano, the judicial branch is not supposed to be involved with Leg Council matters. "My viewpoint is that you bring cases to us. It is not my job to go looking for cases," he said.

Because Judicial Council chairs are traditionally elected based on previous council membership, chair candidate Debbie Breiner, who is not a current Judicial Council member, will be interviewed with other interested individuals for a spot on the council, Shemano said.

Leg Council also approved the Spring Quarter appointments of John Nay and Susan Choo as co-chairs for A.S. Underwrite Board.

In other business, the council passed a bill calling for overtime pay for secretaries who stay at meetings past midnight. The bill provides pay-shift differentials that amount to double this pay, and is retroactive from the start of Spring Quarter.

Council also discussed a proposal that would allow student groups to keep remaining funds at the end of the year.

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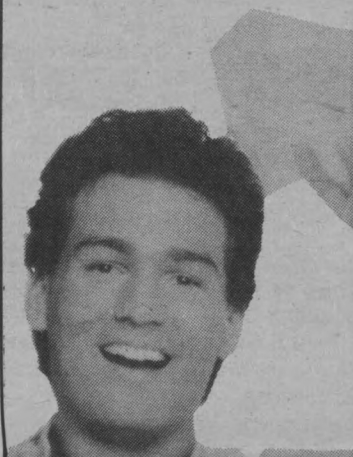
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UCSB Smoking Ban Promotes Clean Air; Obeyed by Smokers

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

In order to ensure the health of students and staff personnel, UCSB's smoking policy requires that smokers "accede to the preference of non-smokers."

The policy prohibits smoking in multi-station offices, unless all office personnel approve. It also bans smoking in any classroom, lecture room, theater, concert hall, gymnasium, laboratory, elevator, swimming pool deck, food service preparation or serving area, and in any area where "no smoking" signs are posted, according to David Gonzales, manager of Labor and Employee Relations.

"It definitely discriminates against the smoker, in that non-smokers have the right to request that open areas are free of smoke, areas where a lot of employees work together in a shared office," he explained.

Gonzales complimented smokers on their willingness to adhere to the no-smoking rules. "Generally, smokers accommodate or agree with the wishes of non-smokers (when asked to stop smoking)," he said.

UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program offers individualized help to students who want to stop smoking, but does not currently offer any group

programs, according to assistant coordinator Phylis Wakefield. Past programs to help smokers have been plagued by low attendance, she said.

After students receive individual counseling, they are encouraged to take outside classes in town, Wakefield said. "There is definitely a need for it (classes for smokers), but we are so taxed with our time already that we can't provide a program ourselves. It's something that needs to be addressed, but we don't address it."

Smoking has been proven to have detrimental effects on a person's health, Wakefield emphasized. "Cigarette smoking has a negative impact on almost every disease you can get. All across the board, it does damage to the major systems, the heart, lungs, pregnancy, etc."

Those who inhale second-hand cigarette smoke can also be negatively affected. "People are at a higher risk for developing emphysema and other types of lung disease if they are exposed to second-hand smoke," Wakefield claimed.

Wakefield has mixed feelings on the proposed smoking ban in Santa Barbara. "I don't think it will make any difference as far as the number of people who smoke," she said, adding that it could increase the number of smokers.

(Tonya Graham also contributed.)



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WARRANT

(Continued from p.4)

asked if there were any more pieces of a particular brand of silverware, the affidavit states. She told investigators the pieces "didn't come back" or "weren't returned."

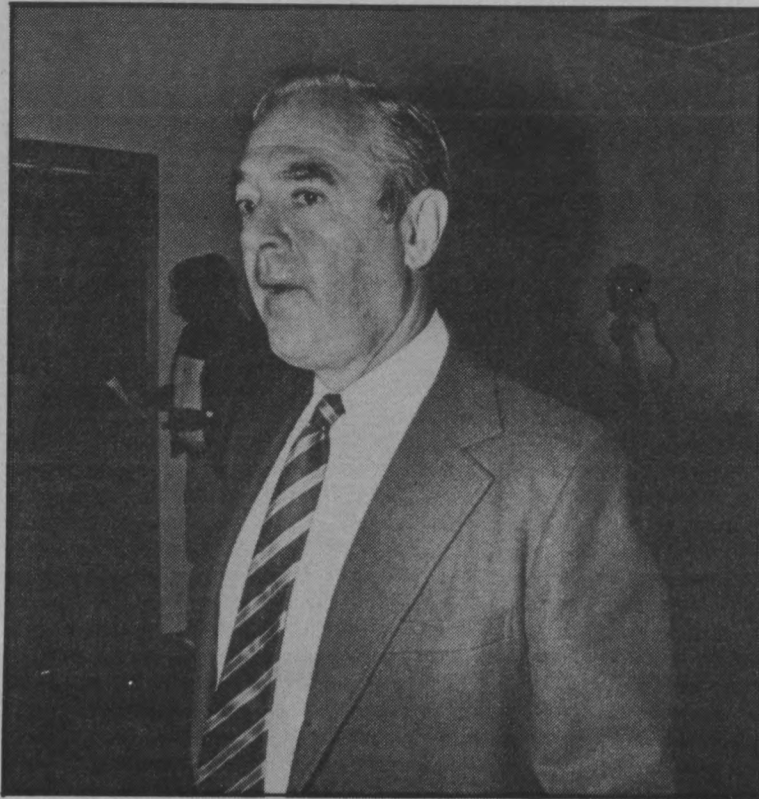
She also told officials in February that she did not report "84 pearl-handled forks" stolen, but the 1983 police report lists pearl-handled forks among the items reportedly stolen. In February, deputies did see other silver forks, but they left them because they were not pearl-handled, as listed on the warrant, the affidavit states.

After the first warrant, Thomas interviewed Ernie Eaglesong, the Huttenback's full-time housekeeper for two years. Eaglesong reportedly found the original case of silver under the sofa in the living room, just after Mrs. Huttenback sent her looking for the property, the affidavit explains.

"It is Ms. Eaglesong's opinion that she was 'set up' to find the silver by Freda Huttenback," Thomas wrote. After the discovery, the housekeeper called Dr. Huttenback to advise him of the find. Mrs. Huttenback was not home. The former chancellor told Eaglesong, "not to tell Freda about the silver, as he wanted to surprise her and tell her himself," the affidavit explains.

However, Mrs. Huttenback returned to the residence and Eaglesong showed the property to her. "Freda Huttenback then counted the silver in front of Eaglesong and told her it was all there," Thomas wrote. This assertion contradicts Mrs. Huttenback's statement that some of the silver was still missing.

Last month, Eaglesong was called to the sheriff's detective division to examine the silver confiscated during the first search warrant. When asked, she confirmed that the "84 pearl-handled forks" were not pearl-handled, as described, but were actually the forks left behind by the investigators during the first search in February. These forks, investigators said, were paid for as a part of the insurance claim.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Robert Huttenback has received a delay in his case, during which he is to seek an attorney.

"The silverware is evidence that a felony ... has been committed, in that the Huttenbacks were reimbursed by Chubb Group Insurance for the loss of the silver in 1983, even though the silver is still in their possession," the application for the warrant stated.

Using information provided by the auditor general, Thomas also discovered what he termed "more evidence of embezzlement."

The new items involve two separate parcels of silver that were not included in a university audit released last June that was conducted on Huttenback's expenditures.

The purported embezzlement is related to property that had been reported stolen during a burglary at the on-campus University House in 1983.

"Amongst the property taken was a sterling silver tray with serving pieces including a tea pot, coffee pot, two sugar bowls and a creamer. No other items of silver are listed as stolen," the sheriff's report states.

During the recent state audit, a university "check request" form

was located that reportedly itemizes two silver candle holders ordered from Macy's. They were to be used "at the University House, replacing two candleholders taken in burglary," stated a note on the check requisition.

The total amount for the candle holders, including tax and shipping, was \$2,975.78, Thomas wrote.


An additional \$4,400 in silver from Tiffany and Co., and from another store, was also purchased by the university and sent directly to the Huttenback home. Some of this silverware was purchased for the Huttenback's daughter Madeleyne, said Thomas, who based the assertion on statements made by Mrs. Huttenback to Ms. Eaglesong. "We say that's embezzlement," Thomas said.

Eskin, who will not be representing Huttenback when the case proceeds, said none of the charges are sustainable and that the Huttenbacks will plead not guilty.

The Huttenbacks will return to court with their attorneys for arraignment on Friday, May 8.

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GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

1. BLIND DATE (PG-13) 6, 8:15, 10:15; Fri & Sat 1:35, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15
2. SECRET of my SUCCESS (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10; Sat & Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10
3. TIN MEN (R) 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat & Sun 12:35, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat & Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat & Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
3. HANOI HILTON (R) 5, 7:30, 10; Sat & Sun 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10
4. POLICE ACADEMY IV (PG) 6, 8, 10; Sat & Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

EL AMOR BRUJO 7:10, 9:15; Sat & Sun 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
2. MAKING MR. RIGHT 5:50, 9:50; Sat & Sun 1:45, 5:50, 9:50
CAMPUS MAN 8:00; Sat & Sun 3:55, 8:00

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A ROOM WITH A VIEW 9:30; Sat & Sun 1, 5:15, 9:30
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS 7:25; Sat & Sun 3:05, 7:25

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 7:00; Sat & Sun 2:15, 7:00
THE COLOR OF MONEY 9:15; Sat & Sun 4:30, 9:15
2. PROJECT X (PG) 7:15, 9:15; Sat & Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

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HANOI HILTON (evenings) 7:05, 9:30; Sat & Sun 4:45, 7:05, 9:30
2. THE ARISTOCATS (G) 5:15, 7, 8:45; Sat & Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7, 8:45

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LA MUJER POLICIA 6:30, 10:00; Sab & Dom 3:15, 6:30, 10:00
EL DIABLO EL SANTO Y EL TONTO 8:10; Sab & Dom 1:30, 4:50, 8:10


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OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 9:50
2. POLICE ACADEMY IV Fri & Sat 8:10, 11:15; Sun-Thur 8:10
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POPOV VODKA 1 ltr.	5.99	6.75
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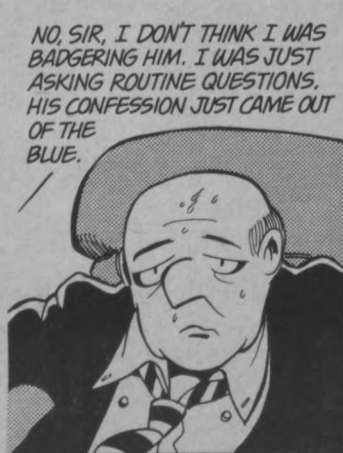
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Rethinking Our Approach to Us

Advertising

Gary Commins

Someone told me recently that we are in Alcohol Awareness Month. His announcement made me realize that his presence has been for me a long alcohol awareness experience.

I first met Matthew Ellington over two years ago when he first came to our church. Matthew and I have frequent contact in a process I would describe as mutual education. Many people seem to write Matthew off, perhaps because he sports a beard or because he has no permanent address or because of his driving passion against alcohol use of any kind. But I can't do that.

Certainly Matthew and I do not always agree. Sometimes those arguments have included angry shouting. Although his single-mindedness sometimes makes it hard, I still find enough truth in what he says to realize that I need to hear more. Perhaps it's his status as an alumnus of UCSB. Perhaps it's his Lazarus-like personal story of being freed from the death of addiction. If his presence has taught me one thing (and, in fact, it has taught me more than one thing), it's that I need to become more aware about alcohol.

I have some close friends whose parents are alcoholics. The psychological effects on their lives have been enormous.

And I am not the only one. How can UCSB become more aware of the many and pervasive problems related to alcohol use? Several groups on campus try to deal with this question. The administration puts thought and time and limited funding into it. Educational programs exist. But problems related to alcohol use persist. The complexity of alcohol use as a personal and social problem, as a physical, emotional, and spiritual issue limit the effectiveness of any single response. Attempts to write off alcohol abuse as a matter of personal responsibility work only within the framework of the narrowest kind of ethical systems. Alcohol is a community problem. It is a problem for this community and this university. What more can be done to help people re-think their approach to alcohol use?

Why not combat alcohol promotion with its own tactics? How about some advertising and some pressure? Our society has structured itself so that the person who does not drink is the exception to the rule. Perhaps groups on campus — fraternities, sororities, intramural softball teams, et cetera, ought to consider alternatives to making alcohol use the norm. Any small effort in that direction would be worth taking. Peer support as a positive approach to alcohol abuse has been the basis for Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon. It can be put to use elsewhere. Yet, even while their activities are worthwhile, a pro-active effort needs to be taken to challenge the prevailing mindset of the university and the community.

If education were the way to make people decide about using alcohol, then Michelob and Budweiser and Coors and all of the rest would be teaching classes at UCSB about why people should drink. They don't. They just make sure that their products are attached to "good times," to scoreboards, to ads with happy people in them, to events that are attractive. You don't need a Ph.D. to figure out that images are more powerful than words when it comes to shaping behavior. The slow, subliminal effects of advertising are far more powerful than anything a lecture or a discussion can provide. So, I would like to suggest a group of portraits of "bad times" attached to alcohol use.

Years ago, when I was a student at UCLA, I went to a party with my girlfriend. She got drunk in two hours with her friends as she leaned over the edge of a table vomiting. Great. How about an advertisement picture of someone vomiting? I have some close friends whose parents were alcoholics. The psychological effects on their lives have been enormous. In part, marital problems, in part, a friend and an ex-girlfriend for another. The result for this is that they are visited upon by a woman who was an observational psychologist. How about an advertisement someone looking at a picture of someone who was washed out by parents were alcoholics. She was growing up with someone who had a few teeth knocked out holding a bottle of alcohol. I have not had a photo of a young woman clothed, disheveled, in his or her eyes. I have walked the streets of Isla Vista and been distorted by alcohol. Who has

Savvy people know that rabbits don't lay eggs. Spring fertility fairs have been acted out in the religions have come contemporary and lunar rite, wishful thinking. How convenient dovetails suspicious clarity and common sense enough, clearly, vulnerability, iron just learn the code. History, anthropology, important portrayals, major human beings enable us to understand. However they are describe the world we can trust and scholarly Eastern. In contrast, through which provides a start on its head. Re Nazareth the gruesome fiasco and executed; God were obliged group of gutsy. What happened swears, correct or had an experienced affronted ever

DOM ON

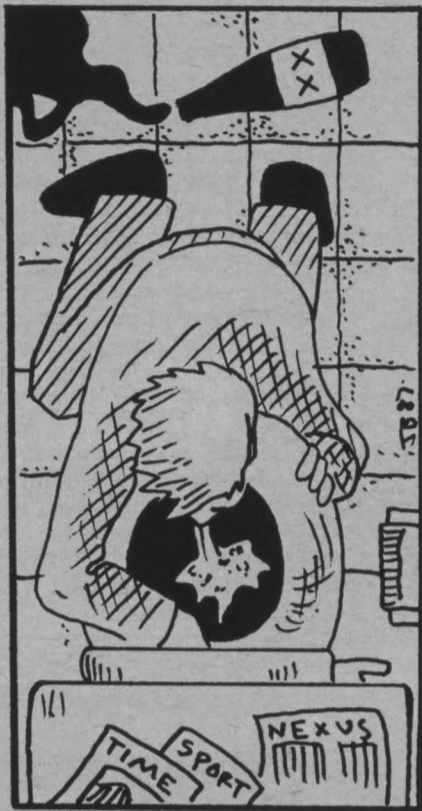
Usage:

g Alcohol Awareness

ago, when I was a student I went to a party with my friend. She got drunk. I spent the night with her in the bathroom leaning over the toilet. Great party! Fun date! I saw an ad on drinking with a photo of someone throwing up? I saw some close friends whose parents were alcoholics. The medical effects on their lives were enormous. It has caused marital instability for one and an extended depression for another. The biblical expression is that the sins of the parents are visited upon their children. It is observation, not a curse. I saw an ad with a photo of a man looking emotionally distraught because his or her parents were alcoholics when he or she was growing up? I saw some people whose lives are marred by violence grows with each other. Why else are barroom brawls so common? "The end of American civilization?" How about an ad for a man who has just had a tooth knocked out smiling while holding a bottle of beer? I saw an ad where a woman had a woman ever tell her she was coerced into sex by her father's influence. I can only imagine that they only reason I have experience hearing about this incident is that I am a man. How often it happens to women (and men). How about an ad with a photo of a young person partially balding with disheveled hair, and tears in her eyes? I saw an ad where people on the streets of Isla Vista whose lives have been distorted or destroyed by alcohol. Who hasn't? How about an

ad with a photo of someone drinking out of a brown paper bag? Preferably, this would be someone with wrinkled skin, unkempt hair, broken blood vessels about the cheeks and nose, and bloodshot eyes.

I have sat at the bedside of a man in his 40s who had surgery on his



esophagus because of his alcoholism. He died because his organs could not go through the strain of surgery. How about an ad with a photo of a big man's body lying on a hospital bed, a large "zipper" of stitches on his chest, with the words "One Too Many?" over it all?

I have met people who have been driven while drunk. Who hasn't? A friend of mine almost drove off the Santa Monica Freeway once. His girlfriend was terrified. I met someone who killed a three-year-old child while driving drunk. How about an ad with a photo of a dead child next to a few wine coolers or a bottle of Smirnoff or a Michelob?

These are just suggestions. Frankly, I don't know what to do about alcohol use and abuse. I find it a particularly poignant issue because I am part of a religious tradition that uses wine as a symbol of life and hope. That means the very things which can destroy life can also be transformed to communicate God's love. That transformation does not diminish the anguish of people's lives caught up in alcohol. In fact, it becomes one more bitter reminder of our destruction of the human ecology.

I am not at all sure that Matthew Ellington would approve of what I am writing. I am not too sure about other people who might read this either. My awareness of alcohol is growing and has a long way to go. That seems to be reflective of UCSB and Isla Vista. Lives are being pockmarked by alcohol use every day. Take a look around. If your awareness does not lead to a driving passion about the lives lost and scarred by alcohol, perhaps it will at least raise some questions in your mind, an itching question that will not rest until it has more of the answers about alcohol.

The Rev. Gary Commins is the Episcopal Chaplain at UCSB and the Vicar of St. Michael's University Church in Isla Vista.

Seeing Through Easter

Bill Van Ness

Why do people see through Easter, right? After all, we don't lay eggs or hide jelly beans in the grass; fertility festivals and the urge to be fruitful have existed out for thousands of years; and numerous cultures have celebrated dying-and-rising gods. Neat, temporary and uncomplicated: Easter as ancient custom, wishful thinking and clothes-buying frenzy. Convenient. This reductionistic "Easter" fits suspiciously well with our thirst for power, control: if only we know enough, about clearly enough, we can put an end to mortality, irony and loss. To get an 'A' in life, we can find the correct answers. Science, anthropology and religious studies give us important portrayals, critiques and "unpackings" of human events. The "answers" they provide us to understand much that goes on around us. But they are "necessary but not sufficient"; they describe the world's details, but they don't tell us what to trust and how we should live. The university's view of Easter is incomplete. In contrast, one can see through Easter. As a lens through which we see life and the world, Easter is a startling vision. Business-as-usual is turned on its head. Recall that for the followers of Jesus of Nazareth the Passover week in 29 C.E. was a dramatic fiasco. Their leader was betrayed, abused, executed; his promises of a new reign of Yahweh were obliterated; at his crucifixion only a little group of gutsy women risked keeping watch. What happened next had nothing to do with an incorrect or otherwise. Jesus' cowering followers experienced that grabbed and shook them, that overturned everything they had assumed and over-

turned their customary reality. Pushed to the edge of bitter loss, bewilderment and despair, they "saw" through new eyes. Expecting the predictable and grimly certain, they were knocked out of their sandals by a mystery. For them, faith (read "trust") became not a sum of answers but a tumultuously new way of seeing and acting.

Christians see through Easter. In its light the world makes sense. The church trusts that the power we call God made Jesus's humiliation and death a reversal so dramatic that it is pivotal for human history. Having only metaphors and images at its disposal, the church declared Jesus "raised from the dead" and named him "Christ" and "Lord." Fr. Hans Kung puts it this way,

"The Easter message in all its different variations means simply one thing: Jesus did not die into nothingness. In death and from death he died into and was taken up into that incomprehensible and comprehensive ultimate reality which we designate by the name of God."

The church believes that women who trust God will likewise live.

Seeing through Easter is an ironic vision: the view is best from the least likely places. Are you afraid of defeat or failure or loss? Then stay alert for transformation. The weak and uncertain places in our lives become the very points where truly good news is most likely to be heard. Easter certainly is a spring festival that expresses a persistent urge to celebrate new life. And it is a great deal more than that. To see through Easter is to catch a vision that upsets conventionality and dethrones our drive to make life safe and predictable. The Easter vision is an invitation to trust that God will not stop giving us life.

Rev. Bill Van Ness, Ph.D., is a campus pastor at the University Religious Center.

The Reader's Voice

Toss the Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My attention has recently been drawn to the article by Ms. Robin Stevens in your issue of the Jan. 30, regarding Paul Simon's latest release 'Graceland' and his subsequent concert in Harare, Zimbabwe. Incidentally, Simon never played Sun City on his most recent visit to Africa, although parts of the album were indeed recorded in Johannesburg.

However, it is less Ms. Stevens' remarks about Paul Simon that interest me as her continual usage of the terms 'divestment' and 'divested.' Where I come from, which incidentally is the United Kingdom, although the same is equally true here, the word divestment means 'taking your clothes off' and has nothing to do with 'disinvestment' which is something altogether different. Indeed, if Ms. Stevens would care to come out to South Africa and indulge in a little divestment of her own I'm sure we would all be most gratified at her revelations, since she seems to be extremely knowledgeable on the subject.

Unfortunately I wasn't able to make it up to Harare for the concert, but several thousands of South Africans did cross the border. In my opinion, the fact that they had to go to such lengths is wholly unnecessary. The sooner the cultural boycott is thrown out of the window, the better. It is people like Paul Simon who may help to make this possible, not only by promoting indigenous groups such as Ladysmith Black Mambazo, but also by awakening the realization of the rest of the world that no manner of sanctions, cultural or otherwise, is going to make any difference to the situation here, at least not in the short to medium term. The vast majority of people in this country do not support the government or its views: only the unenlightened few would perpetuate the horrors of apartheid. Why make the rest of us suffer for something which is not of our own making?

MARK E. WEBSTER

(Mark E. Webster wrote to the Nexus from Constantia, South Africa.)

Some Joke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter concerns the "joke" Jeff Cesari had intended for the residents and guests, myself included, at my friend's Del Playa home. Now you tell me how "funny" this scenario is.

First, approximately 15 large-sized males headed toward the apartment. (I refuse to write men because their behavior was more similar to sharks in a frenzy.) Of these males eight Gaucho baseball players have admitted to being present. They were enticed by three high school students. Doesn't it seem peculiar that eight university students, who are not merely students but representatives of our school all around the country, would follow some angry and vengeful high school students back to a party they had been asked to leave? Is this merely a joke? One of these males, standing at 6 feet 6 inches, was carrying a bat — that's you, Cesari. How innocuous it must have looked to all of us, huh? Ha ha ha.

Second, the front door is forced open. (How about breaking and entering, trespassing, and disturbing the peace for some comic relief?) According to Al

Ferrer, Vance Pascua and Tim McKecher were both in awe and they could hardly believe the whole apartment was shaking.

Unfortunately it did not stop there. It was about three to four odds against the residents. I saw three to four of these intruders kicking my helpless friend. He was on the ground just trying to cover his face while he was repeatedly and repeatedly and repeatedly kicked in the head, torso, and legs. As Emergency Medical Technician Bruce Harland was quoted, it was the "worst assault that I've ever seen ... There was a real serious attempt to do people harm." Any chuckles yet? Three people were sent to the hospital, one will have to have reconstructive surgery on his face. Still, many more were hurt not only physically but mentally as well. I shake, cry, and have nightmares about the completely uncontrollable maniacal violence I witnessed my friends subjected to.

What, if there was no "intent to fight," was Jeff Cesari doing with a bat? He said, "there is no way that I am going to get into a fight." Of course not, who would dare approach a 6'6" guy carrying a bat? But more importantly and more frighteningly, who could defend their friends from being severely and brutally beaten while Jeff and his bat stood guard in the middle of the apartment? His presence was conceivably life-threatening to all of us. In that utter turmoil and violence that was going on not one of us knew if he was going to keep holding that bat or crunch our skulls. I had already witnessed one friend's head get split open after being bashed into the wall.

What a joke.

NATASHA CORTINA

Give Hope

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Twenty bucks! What can twenty bucks buy nowadays? Two large pizzas? A full tank of gas? A book for a class? (well ... maybe a paperback!) Could you live without \$20 a month? You will never receive a dividend check or a quarterly report. You will never be able to sell the stock for any profit. Why is this stock so great? Because this stock is "children." Your investment of \$21 a month will save lives. Your investment will provide schooling (tuition, teacher's salaries, books), Christian training, two sets of school clothing, health improvement supplies (food, vitamins, clean water), medical treatment and access to vocation training. You can write letters and send gifts to your investment. You can even visit your investment! Why should you invest in children? Because children are the future leaders of their communities and churches. Your investment will be helping them in both the short term (food, clothing) and in the long term (schooling, medical assistance, Christian training). Your stockbroker is called Compassion International. Compassion is a Christian child development organization with 32 years of grassroots experience. Please write Compassion International at 3955 Cragwood Drive, P.O. Box 7000, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80933. Every day you delay another 20,000 kids die from hunger!

STEVE GIFFORD

write

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE
ON APRIL 21 AND 22**



Associated Students Spring Elections



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"The position of president in one place you can lobby the regents ... and they have to listen, or at least they should listen."

—Marc Evans

Presidential Candidate Stresses Nuclear and Campus Objectives

By Tonya Graham
News Editor

With a year of experience in Associated Students Legislative Council behind him, senior Marc Evans believes he is ready to take on the role of A.S. president.

While serving as an off-campus representative this year, Evans worked with administrators, faculty members, students, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and a number of environmental groups.

He has spent much of his time working against ARCO's offshore oil expansion, Fall Quarter's Student Fee Referendum and student registration fee funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

An environmental studies major, Evans believes that his year of involvement in A.S. would serve as a sound foundation for his presidency. "I think that experience is necessary to be president," he said. No other presidential candidate has ever served on Leg Council.

Evans has also worked with a

number of student groups, including A.S. Radio Council, the Student Fee Advisory Committee, the A.S. Bike Committee, the UCen Board and the Student Fee Referendum Committee.

If elected, he plans to dedicate himself to two major issues. The first concerns UC oversight of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons laboratories. "We either need to sever the lab ties, or really start managing the labs," said Evans, who feels that the issue of nuclear arms development should be considered more in-depth on college campuses.

Furthermore, UC needs to take responsible action in campus development and must take possible environmental impacts into consideration, Evans emphasized. He pointed to proposals for building a campus parking structure, a new building for the Institute for Theoretical Physics, another campus dormitory and a desalination plant as issues of concern.

Evans hopes that as president, he would have more influence on

the direction of the university. "The position of president is one place you can lobby the regents ... and they have to listen, or at least they should listen," he said.

One challenge for next year, Evans said, is changing students' perceptions of A.S. "Some think it's better than it has been, and some think it's a bunch of left-wing flakes," he said. Evans thinks A.S.' public image can be changed through outreach to student groups, new channels of communication and A.S. restructuring.

Evans also hopes to get rid of the "in-fighting" that plagued A.S. for the last quarter, alienating Leg Council members from each other as well as their constituency. "The execs need to get on better ... some sort of cooperation."

His other goals include establishing better student representation on A.S., administrative and Academic Senate committees; better oversight of A.S. Program Board, the A.S. Community Affairs Board and KCSB; and making more money available to student groups.

(See EVANS, p.11)

Acton Believes in Democratic Government, Students' Rights

By Michele Parry
Reporter

Jaime Acton wants to develop a participatory government for all UCSB students. As a candidate for Associated Students' president endorsed by the recently-formed Democratic Student Union, Acton said he will incorporate those ideals as the basis for student government at UCSB.

"Our principles are true democracy," said Acton, who currently serves as National/Third World Coordinator for UCSB's Student Lobby Annex. "The reason I'm running is that there wasn't going to be any candidate willing to change the existing student government and it's something we're working on and have talked about."

"As it now stands, it is a representation student government. It is the same cycle over and over again," he continued. "When it comes down to it, it's the

structure of the A.S. government that needs to be changed. We want to change it."

The change called for by Acton and other DSU candidates is a restructuring of the A.S. legislative and executive branches. This would involve abolishing executive positions and giving Legislative Council members more responsibilities. The proposal will appear on next week's ballot.

"As it now stands there's a hierarchy with a president, vice-president, etc., and they (the present council) are talking about making council members equal (through restructuring)," he explained.

Acton would like to see this egalitarianism extend to other sectors of UCSB. "We want to make it equal within all the students. Thus, we act as facilitators, distributors of information and initiators of action, but we do nothing without the student mandate. So there's no

individualistic policy going on."

According to Acton, students are not encouraged to attend A.S. meetings. "As it now stands the meetings are held in UCen room 2 which can only fit 20 to 30 non-A.S. members, yet there are 18,000 students," he said. "It ends up being the concerns of 16 students who have control of all of A.S. funds. So 16 students decide where our money goes."

Acton believes electing the DSU slate will give students representation in the governmental matters. "All the students will have an equal voice in all governmental matters. No important policy decision will be made without the mandate of the students," he claimed.

Acton and the rest of the DSU see opportunities for long term changes, including student control of funds and expenditures, the abolishment of administration veto power and publication of past secret negotiations and decisions, (See ACTON, p.11)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"We support the demand for the ethnic and gender studies requirements... We will lobby for increases in educational funding and decreases in the military budget. Our future depends on education, not armaments."

—Jaime Acton

Brubaker Advocates Additional Student Input in A.S.

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"I don't belong to a fraternity myself and I am personally ambivalent about it. But, from a standpoint of student government, I think fraternities and sororities are good for UCSB."

—Greg Brubaker

Aiming to re-establish the Associated Students as the voice of the student majority, presidential candidate Greg Brubaker believes his political experience and commitment to hard work will revitalize the A.S. infrastructure.

"Because A.S. seems to overwhelmingly take an activist stand, the other mainstream groups don't see themselves as part of A.S. and don't see A.S. as the legitimate articulator of their needs and concerns," Brubaker claimed.

He believes the controversy last spring over then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback helped elect activists to the A.S. Legislative Council. "A lot of people got involved in activism because they were pissed off with Bob and they thought Doug (Yates) was cool. Yates was a great man to rally around. He really would get up and yell and scream. He was damn good at doing that," he said.

But, Yates "made kind of a shitty president and administrator, though. He couldn't get along with people. The people

were always fighting with him," Brubaker said.

Brubaker believes he is the only candidate with experience in legislative political battles who will support the interests of UCSB's "silent majority."

Labeling the views of the *Political Review* and Leg Council as "almost one and the same," Brubaker alleges the two entities have negative attitudes toward UCSB's Greeks. As an example, he charged that the *Political Review* says fraternities are racist, elitist and sexist.

"I don't belong to a fraternity myself and I am personally ambivalent about it. But, from a standpoint of student government, I think fraternities and sororities are good for UCSB," he asserted. He does not, however, support giving Greeks "any kind of special advantages whatsoever on campus that anyone else can't get."

The current Leg Council did not respond to the needs of the students and the community when the Santa Barbara City Council banned the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament from East Beach, he said.

"The members of A.S. Leg

Council got upset with Lambda Chi Alpha because they put out a poster which showed a woman's buttocks. And, true, that wasn't very responsible. They should have known not to do that," he said.

The council, according to Brubaker, also tends to pass legislation without properly researching issues. He cited its advocacy for an ethnic and gender studies requirement as an example, because he believes A.S. supported a requirement without input from non-activist student groups.

"The activists calling for ethnic and gender studies are saying, 'Let's add it because it will get rid of racism and sexism.' Let's question that. Let's have hearings between the Academic Senate, the College of Letters and Science and the legitimate student body organizations," Brubaker said.

Education, Brubaker believes, should be geared toward general studies. The same argument for ethnic and gender studies could be made for environmental studies, he asserted, because it would make people more sensitive to the

(See BRUBAKER, p.11)

Associated Students Spring Elections

Spring Elections Feature Return of the Slate

By Ian Jasper
Reporter

About 20 years ago, UCSB students from sororities and fraternities discovered they shared the same ideologies and that they could work better as a team, so they formed a political slate. In Spring 1987, political slates are back in vogue.

Concern for particular issues may have encouraged the formation of this year's slates. Shared views, emotional support and collective campaign financing may also be factors. Another might be belief that a powerful slate is the only way to win control of the Associated Students government.

Three slates have formed since the announcement of the 1987-88 Spring elections. While slate candidates share the common goal of getting elected and working together, their reasons for doing so are quite diverse.

The slate featuring Michael Coyle, Vincent Holmes and Carla Jimenez was formed because the trio works well together and sees things the same way, according to internal vice presidential hopeful Holmes. "We have particular issues that we are all concerned about."

One such issue is the Student Fee Referendum. "We really want to re-research it and listen to it and present it to the students one more time fairly so that they can vote on it again," said Jimenez, who is running for external vice president.

Jimenez also sees the slate as offering emotional support. "It's really helpful, with all this campaigning that's been going on in the last two weeks, to have someone



there who's supporting me because it's kind of an emotional thing — up and down the whole time," she explained.

The slate of Curtis Robinson, Glen Fuller and Christina Porter was formed as a result of Fuller and Porter's experience working together on Leg Council this year.

"Because we had worked so closely together and gotten a lot done this year, we decided that it probably would be preferable if we both got in together into office," said Fuller, an internal vice presidential candidate.

Presidential hopeful Curtis Robinson joined Fuller and Porter because "he sort of had the same

ideas about where he'd like to see A.S. go as Christina and myself," Fuller explained.

"We wanted to produce (an) organized A.S., an A.S. that was basically run really efficient as far as the stand we took on student rights and try to promote an A.S. that could still work with the administration," Robinson said.

Even though external vice presidential hopeful Porter is on a slate, she stresses her individual views and merits. "When I campaign, I still tell people my issues," she said. "I don't give up what I have to say about myself. I feel that people should vote for whom they want. We hope they want all

three of us."

The largest of this year's slates, the Democratic Student Union, formed to gain control of A.S. government by winning as many seats as possible, DSU internal vice presidential hopeful Emilio Pozzi said. The slate is made up of candidates who agree on its platform and support 'town meetings,' he explained.

"People started leaving after a couple (of) meetings because they didn't believe in the same issues we were standing on... (Those) who remained were certainly people who like the position we took on the issues," Pozzi said.

According to Pozzi, the DSU's

primary goal is to institute a participatory student government. "You have to let the students know what is happening in A.S. throughout the year," he emphasized. "We want to make agendas of the meeting public one week before the meeting takes place."

Pozzi claims that the DSU differs from other slates in that other slates often are formed at the last minute, "whereas us, we'd been working together from the beginning, since January. All of us know the issues that we're running on. So once we get elected, everybody's going to work for those issues."

Independent external vice presidential hopeful Patrick Stewart believes "individuals should win an election on their own individual thoughts and principles as opposed to a group," so he does not support slate politics. "Once you obtain office or position, you're going to have to conform to the other individuals that have obtained other offices and positions with you."

Presidential hopeful Marc Evans sees slates as an opportunity to "coattail," or draw support from popular candidates on the slate. He also claims that slates do not work in practice because they try to get a group of people with divergent views to agree on one view. "I don't see why you have to be on a slate to get your issues out," he concluded.

Presidential hopeful Greg Brubaker, also an independent candidate, believes some of the slates this year were put together for political reasons. "People should get together because they want to run together, they want to win," he asserted. "They'll do a better job working together."

EVANS

(Continued from p.10)

Leg Council member John Schafer sees both good and bad qualities in Evans. "I've seen that he's done a heck of a lot in his position," Schafer said. "I'm concerned about ... his sense of

representation."

"He'll do what he thinks is right.... He's a very subjective person, and that's great," Schafer continued. "However, there comes a time when you have to step back and look at the situation objectively."

Schafer criticized Evans' behavior in a number of incidents involving former A.S. President

Doug Yates, who is Evans' close friend. Schafer specifically called into question Evans' defense of Yates when Yates failed to attend several Chancellor's Search Committee meetings at UCSB and his lack of concern during Yates' attacks on External Vice President Sharlene Weed.

"For him to just stand by and

watch Doug mouth off and not say anything, or to even be in support of it, is hard for me to take," Schafer said.

Student Lobby Director and former A.S. President Ken Greenstein also sees strengths and weaknesses in Evans. "He's one of the best organizers I've seen ... a real leader, no doubt about it,"

Greenstein said. "He put together incredible campaigns against the Student Fee Referendum and ARCO, probably the two biggest issues on campus this year."

"His biggest weakness might be that he's too critical of people sometimes," he continued. "He sometimes needs to be more understanding of people."

ACTON

(Continued from p.10)

he said.

"Everything will be made public — financial, decision making negotiations, no secret negotiations. We'll institute an orientation manual so students know how to get involved and know where the channels are," he said.

The DSU feels it has a responsibility to heighten awareness on social, cultural, political and economic issues and events that

are pertinent to the students of UCSB. "We're trying to get real voting representation on all academic committees," Acton said.

"As it now stands we have a token advisory position that does us no good," he continued. "We want strong equal voting representation. (For example), we want to take back our UCen and have total control. We paid for it with our reg fees. We would leave it like it is now except that it wouldn't go through administration. They're running our

building."

Acton also believes students must have equal representation on all committees such as Academic Senate, Faculty Student Review boards will also be established to assess the quality of education and instruction.

"We support the demand for the ethnic and gender studies requirements.... We will lobby for increases in educational funding and decreases in the military budget. Our future depends on education, not armaments," Acton charged.

Acton sees himself more qualified than the other candidates because his slate has a true commitment to the present and future students at UCSB and other campuses. "We're committed to a set of principles that are truly democratic and ask only for students rights and we refuse to stray from that commitment."

Opponent Marc Evans, however, believes Acton is not alone in calling for student empowerment. "He'd follow up on those principles, but he's not the only one committed to students' rights,"

Evans asserted.

Presidential candidate Curtis Robinson, running on a separate slate, has a harsher view of the DSU, due partially to "the way they (DSU) handled pre-candidacy in regards to myself," he explained. Robinson was originally set to run on a DSU slate, but was disregarded in favor of Acton following a second vote.

"I believe in the principles they stand for, but not the means in which they are going about it to these principles," Robinson said.

BRUBAKER

(Continued from p.10)

Earth and to the environment.

Brubaker was director of the UC Metropolitan Lobby Annex for 1985-86, focusing on overenrollment and on management problems with the Rochdale Housing Co-op.

He has also worked with the California Public Interest Research Group and has assisted in election campaigns for State Assembly member Jack O'Connell, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Tom Rogers and Goleta Water Board member Ed Maschke.

"Greg's a conscientious guy. The reason I hired him (as campaign coordinator) was because I heard he was one of the movers and shakers out there," Maschke said.

Brubaker joined the Isla Vista Community Council as treasurer in fall 1984, his freshman year. "I saw just how politically powerful the university is. They probably spent about \$100,000 opposing (I.V.) cityhood," he said.

Brubaker became IVCC chair in January 1986 and worked on setting up community boards, I.V. park clean-ups and a zoning/planning commission.

However, Brubaker resigned from his position in May. Community members have raised questions about the quality of the job he did as chair.

Brubaker's problems as head of the IVCC first surfaced when former Post Office manager Carmen Lodise was accused of stealing approximately \$7,000 worth of stamps. The charges were not proven.

"We were totally ambiguous as to what Carmen's future was. No one on campus wanted to fire him until he had actually been indicted. And we didn't have enough mem-

bers to cover all the hours. But, I don't use it as an excuse," he said.

"That was all our funding just out the front window. Interest waned and I eventually resigned. It's a failure that haunts me."

According to five-year IVCC member Mike Boyd, Brubaker was "all talk and no action" as chair of the organization. Meetings under Brubaker were held at sporadic intervals, Boyd said.

"He wasn't able to fulfill his responsibilities as chair. He was responsible for preparing the agenda, making sure people showed up for meetings and making sure a minutes book was kept. He couldn't handle that," Boyd said.

"As long as I was chair, we never had a problem with the Post Office," Boyd said. "It wasn't until after I was chair that the Post Office experienced problems and the IVCC experienced serious financial difficulties."

REMEMBER! Elections Are April 21 and 22

✓ Associated Students Spring Elections

Measures to Renew Campus Media Funding

By Steven Elzer
Contributing Editor

Students casting ballots in next week's Associated Students election will decide on media funding measures that affect the *Daily Nexus*, *La Cumbre*, and campus radio station KCSB.

The ballot measures seek to renew a total of \$2.49 in "lock-in" funds that must be allocated through A.S. The three campus media venues will be voted upon separately, with an 85 cent per quarter allocation to the *Nexus*, 84 cents per quarter to *La Cumbre* yearbook and 80 cents per quarter to KCSB.

Twenty percent of the student body must vote in the election, with two-thirds voting against the measure for the constitutional lock-ins to be removed. No person or group had voiced opposition to the ballot item as of Thursday afternoon, according to Cynthia Stringer, A.S. Election Committee co-chair.

Although the funds do not wholly fund the *Nexus* or *La Cumbre*, KCSB's entire budget is dependent on the allocation. "We involve approximately 220 students in a hands-on learning experience in radio communication," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. "This experiential learning experience is done to promote professional quality broadcasting capabilities."

The money, Gault-Williams explained, is applied to keep the station open 24 hours a day, 7 days of the week. "Without that funding the radio station wouldn't exist," he said.

Though no one is rallying against the lock-in, which is

"It is important for us to have the support of the students, to make it clear that this is their paper."

—Heidi Soltesz

unchanged in price since its last round on the ballot, KCSB has been criticized during the past two years for its lack of student programming, as well as racial insensitivity and charges of obscenity.

However, Gault-Williams believes many of the station's

problems have been rectified and student programming is now considered a priority. "If there ever was a time for students to be involved with KCSB, now's the time."

The *Daily Nexus* is also seeking to maintain its funding status. Though the money received is a small portion of the paper's annual budget, it is nonetheless important, according to Managing Editor Heidi Soltesz.

"It is important for us to have the support of the students, to make it clear that this is their paper," Soltesz said. "This is one of the services where they can actually see where their money is going."

Lock-in funds were called into question when the measure appeared on the ballot in 1985. A "No On Nexus" campaign was lodged against the paper by several members of the 1984-85 Associated Students governing body. Their efforts were soundly defeated and no recent opposition has been voiced on the issue.

The money provides 1.7 cents per day, per student for the publication and operating costs associated with the dispersal of the *Nexus*, according to Communications Director Joe Kovach.

The final media measure involves *La Cumbre* yearbook, a 700 page chronicle of campus events for the school year.

Should the measure be defeated, yearbook prices could double, 1987 *La Cumbre* Editor Lynn Keating explained. Currently, the yearbook sells for \$14. "If we don't get the lock-in, we'll have to charge \$25-\$30," she said.

Students Vote on Comm Personnel Lock-in

By Steven Elzer
Contributing Editor

Students will be asked to increase funding for three full-time staff members of the communications department when they go to the polls April 21-22.

Full-time employees at campus radio station KCSB, as well as Communications Director Joe Kovach, will be affected by the outcome of the two ballot measures. One measure requests a \$1.76 quarterly fee per student to maintain the current level of funding for the employees. The second measure asks for an additional 34 cents, boosting the total allocation for personnel to \$2.10 per student, per quarter.

The funds pay for the full salaries of the KCSB employees and part of Kovach's salary. The 34-cent increase is being requested to cover cost-of-living increases and merit raises for the employees, said Kovach, KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams and KCSB Chief Engineer Steve Sellman. It would also provide a cushion for budget shortages which may

arise over the next two years.

"If people want to have three full-time advisers in the campus media then they will vote for the (34-cent) measure. If they want to cut us back, they will vote against it," Gault-Williams said.

The employees expressed concern that they were expected to lobby for the funds on their own behalf. "This is not our respon-

budget, the employees contended.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott was out of her office and unable to be reached by phone for comment Thursday.

The staff members assert that they provide continuity and consistency to a fluctuating student corps of volunteers. "I get people that come in all the time and say that they get more experience and know

the upcoming election.

The money is being requested through the lock-in process because "we're more isolated from the politics of A.S. this way," Sellman said. "It's more preferable because it provides more autonomy. In past years the lock-in was important.... Back when this was set up, A.S. was taking shots at the media."

"One year they didn't like KCSB and they tried to shut us down. Another year we took a \$10,000 cut," Sellman said, emphasizing the need for a stable and insulated budget allocation.

If the smaller lock-in does not pass, the department will have an estimated budgetary shortfall of \$12,000. However, Kovach believes that, if affirmed, the extra funding combined with new staff leadership in the A.S. executive branch will help ease the fiscal crunch now being experienced by media employees. He predicts there will be no need for the extra lock-in by 1989.

As of press time, there were no opponents to the two communication personnel lock-ins, said Cynthia Stringer, A.S. Election Committee co-chair.

"It's more preferable because it provides more autonomy.... Back when this was set up, A.S. was taking shots at the media."

—Steve Sellman

sibility," Gault-Williams said. "A.S. should be doing this. They should be carrying this through and making the arguments, not us."

If the measures fail, A.S. will have to produce the money from other areas of their

more about communication through KCSB then they learn from communication studies classes on campus," Gault-Williams said.

The two lock-ins will be submitted for student approval every two years, unless one or both of the measures is defeated in

Daily Nexus Job Openings

Associated Press Wire Editor

The *Associated Press* wire editor would select articles from the *Associated Press* wire service, edit them for length and clarity, and type them into the computer system, among other production-related tasks. Applicants must have well-developed typing skills. The job entails a time commitment of approximately 20 hours per week.

UC News Briefs Editor

The UC News Briefs editor would establish news contacts at all eight other UC campuses and compile the information received into brief summaries once weekly. Applicants must have a strong phone presence and be able to commit approximately 10 hours per week to the position.

The application period ends Friday, April 17. Both jobs are paid positions. Application forms can be picked up at the *Nexus* office under Storke Tower and should be returned to Tonya Graham, *Daily Nexus* news editor.

Sports

Spikers Host Stanford in Home Finale

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Drum roll, please....

And now, a big round of applause for the UCSB men's volleyball team — proud owners of a four-match winning streak, proud contestants in next week's Western Regionals, and sad to be losing three quality players to graduation.

In their final home appearance of the 1987 season, the Gauchos host the Stanford Cardinal Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Last year in Palo Alto, the Cardinal beat the Gauchos, eliminating them from the Regionals for the first time in Head Coach Ken Preston's eight-year tenure. Although the Gauchos pasted the Cardinal this season in Palo Alto, Preston hasn't forgotten last year's match.

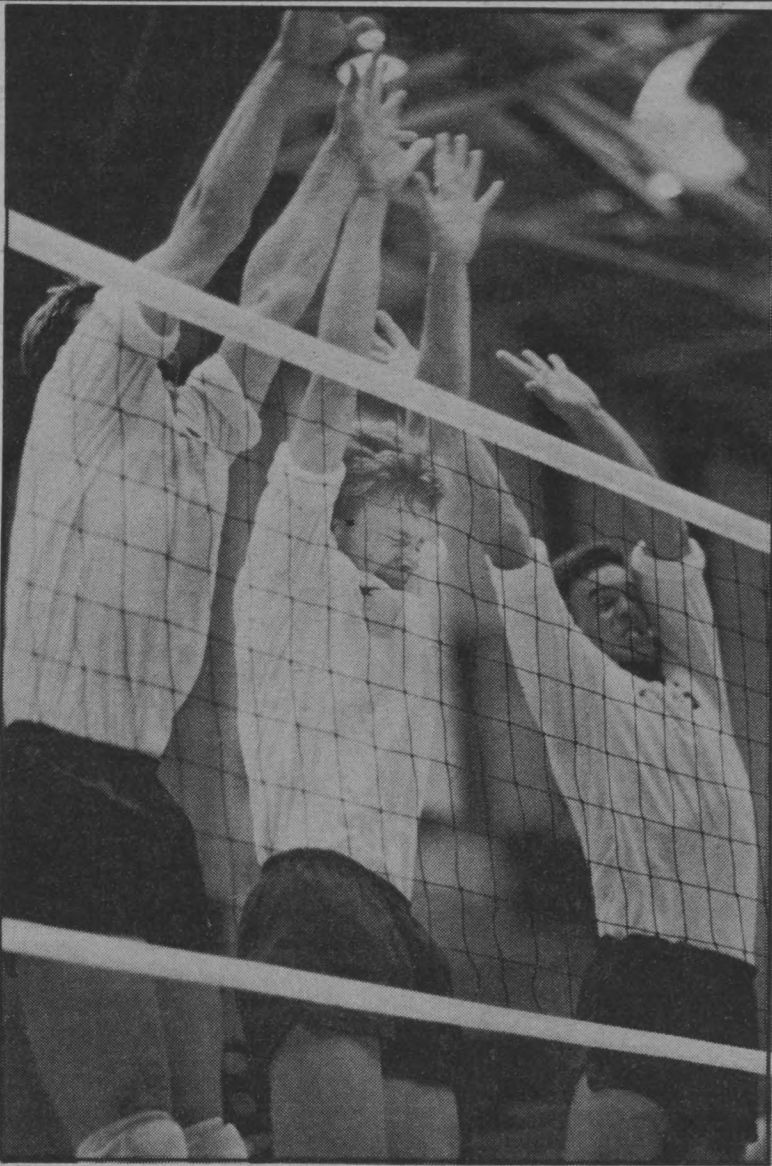
But Preston wants to win solely to enter the Regionals on a roll. "It's important to have momentum heading into the Regionals," he said. "We've been playing well since Penn State, and we have to continue. We have a couple of adjustments to work out."

Stanford (8-8 in conference, 18-11 overall) is a vastly improved team from the one the Gauchos easily defeated. "It will be different from up there," Preston said. "Both teams are a lot stronger... they're gonna have a whole different lineup, with some of the same people in different positions. They have a lot of talent and leadership from their upperclassmen," Preston commented. "They play a basic ball control game and they mix up their block strategy similar to us."

The Gauchos' plan is simple. "We don't want to make any errors and we don't want to get caught up in worrying about their style," Preston assessed. "We just have to worry about our side of the net."

Second drum roll, please....

And now, a second round of applause for Tim Corliss, Chris Larson, and John Kosty. Saturday's match is their grand finale at home, the fans' last chance to yell



The UCSB men's volleyball team will rely heavily on a solid block in tomorrow night's home final.

for this talented trio.

Preston believes their contributions go far beyond the court. "This class has done a nice job," Preston said in a grave understatement. "They've been real helpful for the younger guys, and... all three are hard workers in practice, in conditioning, and in the weight room. All three have to work hard, and their leadership comes out in that sense."

Senior Number One, Corliss, is, in the words of his coach, "the kind of guy you'd want your daughter to go out with." He goes all out all the time on the court and off it (he will graduate with a 3.50 GPA in environmental studies). "He's the guy you'd want to start a team with," Preston said.

Senior Number Two, Larson, is quieter both on and off the court, choosing to lead more by example. Preston thinks Larson has improved as much as any athlete

ever has while at UCSB. "He's come as far... as any player I've had in terms of maturity, mental growth, and mental toughness.... He's always had the body but he didn't realize what it took to be a Division I player." Larson has anchored a spot in the starting lineup by becoming an excellent passer and blocker, and he has developed his hitting. He has become a very solid player."

And finally, Kosty. He leads the team in kills, hitting percentage, block solos, block assists...the guy's a force. Preston believes increased confidence is the key for the 'Klubber.' "He had a confidence problem in his first year, but now you can't tell him there's a person on the floor who will stop him."

If the whole team adopts this invincible attitude, the next few weeks could hold a few surprises.

UCSB Hoop Team Signs Top High School Recruit

Gary Gray, the Los Angeles City 3A Basketball Player of the Year, has signed a national letter of intent to attend UC Santa Barbara.

Gray, a 6-9, 235 forward, averaged 26.3 points and 15.1 rebounds the past season at Granada Hills High School. Gray was regarded as one of the top unsigned big men in the country.

"With his strong academic background and his basketball skills, I believe Gary will be an immediate contributor to our program as a freshman," Coach Jerry Pimm said. "With the loss of Khris Fortson, we needed a big strong power forward that could both defend and play outside."

Gray, recently honored with the John Wooden Award as the top player in Los Angeles, led the Highlanders to the C.I.F. Los Angeles City 3A Championship, and a 21-5 record. Gray blocked 53 shots this season, shot 67 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the line.

His last two seasons, Gray was voted All-Area by the Los Angeles Daily News and All-Valley by the Los Angeles Times.

Gray will join other signees, 6-3 guard Mike Elliott from Dominguez High in Compton and 6-10 center Rob Rich from Blanchet High in Seattle.

Women Netters Split Last Four Home Matches

The UCSB women's tennis team suffered a 5-4 defeat Wednesday against UC Irvine on the West Courts. This loss comes after two home victories over Loyola Marymount Tuesday and San Jose State last week. Sandwiched between those two wins was a loss to the University of San Diego.

Wednesday's narrow loss to Irvine was most disappointing, according to Gaucho Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff. "The team didn't play as well as they could have," Beritzhoff said. "We beat Irvine before, but this time they brought a stronger team." Play was tied 3-3 after singles play, but the Gauchos' number one and number three doubles teams both lost in three sets.

UCSB's other loss last week followed a similar pattern. On Saturday, April 11, the Gauchos were also tied against San Diego after singles play, yet were defeated 6-3.

The San Diego match followed an easy win over San Jose State on Wednesday, April 8, in which the Gauchos did not lose a set. UCSB also emerged victorious in Tuesday's home match against Loyola Marymount.

The Gauchos, now 15-12, will host Indiana, ranked 10th nationally, Saturday at 11 a.m. Meanwhile, Beritzhoff looks ahead to the PCAA tournament to be held in San Jose, April 30-May 3. "We hope to redeem ourselves in the PCAA's where we will meet some of the teams that have beaten us before," Beritzhoff stated.

—Inga Ericsson

1987 Season Unfolds as Best Ever for Golf Team

The UCSB golf team is currently on the tail end of arguably one of its best seasons ever. Of the 11 tournaments played so far, the Gauchos have consistently placed well among top-ranked teams.

Most recently UCSB finished third out of 24 teams at the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Santa Cruz, Fresno State, the top team in the west, won the tournament, while UC Berkeley placed second. The Gauchos finished ahead of such favorites as UCLA, USC, Arizona, and San Jose State.

Jim Osborn led UCSB in the tournament with a two round total of 146. Dave Miller has been the top Gaucho golfer in five of the 11 tournaments.

Last year the Gauchos finished the season below .500. Fifth-year Coach Dave Atchison considers this to be one of the most successful spring seasons ever for the team.

On April 24-25, UCSB heads to Brigham Young University for the Cougar Classic. The BYU tourney will be the Gauchos' last before the PCAA tournament on May 14-15 in Los Cruces, New Mexico.

—Patrick DeLany

UCSB Site of Spring Opener for Men's Water Polo Club Season

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be a type of homecoming this weekend at Campus Pool when graduates of recent past return to play for the Santa Barbara Water Polo Club who will host the Santa Barbara Open this weekend. This tournament marks the beginning of the United States Water Polo spring season.

The spring season consists of

San Jose Spartans Fall to Sluggers, 6-4

The UCSB baseball team defeated the San Jose State University squad 6-4 Thursday, in the first game of a three game series in San Jose.

The Spartans walked seven batters in the first two innings. Senior Joe Kemp and junior Tim McKecher both scored in the first on senior Tom Logan's fourth dinger of the season.

The first five batters of the second inning walked, with senior Russ Bullati scoring on a wild pitch and junior Doug Williams scoring on Logan's sacrifice fly, his fourth RBI of the game.

The Gauchos overcame a serious challenge in the sixth inning, when SJSU had cut the lead to 5-4 with the bases loaded and none out. Carballo forced the first batter to hit into a double play and the next one grounded out. He held the Spartans scoreless for the next four innings, getting his fifth save of the year, while starting pitcher Jeff Cesari took the win, raising his record to (3-2).

—Larry Speer

three major tournaments which culminate with the U.S.W.P. Outdoor National Championships on May 22-24. Immediately following, will be the summer season that will end with the U.S.W.P. Club Championships on July 31-August 2.

The main difference between the two seasons will be the fact that during the first season the U.S. National players will divide up and play for their respective clubs.

Following the May championships, they will regroup and continue to train for this summer's Pan-American Games.

Santa Barbara will field three separate teams that will meet the Southern Pacific water polo clubs, which will include Newport, Sunset, Westwood, Long Beach, Trojan, and Tiger.

"Santa Barbara 'A' is comprised of all graduates or near graduates of UCSB," Head Coach Pete Snyder explained. "Santa Barbara 'B' is the collegiate varsity squad and then the 'C' team is our younger junior varsity guys."

Returning to play with the 'A' team will be United States National players Craig Wilson, Greg Boyer, Larry Mouchawar, and Joe O'Brien.

In their last game for UCSB, Boyer (1979 NCAA MVP and All-American) and Wilson (1979 All-American) led the Gauchos to a 11-3 devastation of the UCLA Bruins on November 25, 1979 in the NCAA championship game, giving UCSB its first, and only to date, NCAA Division I National Title in any sport in the history of the school.

Presently, the seemingly golden combination of Boyer and Wilson play on the U.S. National team and

are both looking to the '88 Olympics, which for Wilson will be a repeat performance as he was the goaltender for the silver-medalist U.S. Olympic team of 1984.

But today they have returned to Campus Pool in pursuit of another national title, much to everyone's pleasure.

"I'm really pleased that they (Boyer and Wilson) are coming back," Snyder remarked. "They have always been very supportive of our program and they are definitely a standard for the rest of our players to look up to."

"I am looking forward to playing for Santa Barbara," Boyer said in a recent telephone interview. "I go back to UCSB four or five times a year to visit but I haven't played there since 1979. I think this spring and summer will be a lot of fun and I am looking forward to getting to know the guys."

Joining these masters of water polo will be a younger generation of prestigious players. John Anderson, Andy Barnes, Antonio Iniguez, Peter Reuschul, and John O'Brien, each of whom has been named All-American at least once in their careers as Gouchos, will be on hand to help the 'A' team at-

tempt to capture the U.S.W.P. Outdoor National Championship.

There are a few aspects of the approaching spring season that make it stand apart from the NCAA season. One major change in the rules is the reduction of the ejection time from 45 seconds to 35.

"There probably is not the pressure that exists in the fall because the stakes right now are getting a seed in the main Nationals," Snyder said. "And it's not quite like qualifying for the NCAA's."

It may not be the NCAA's, but a National Title is indeed at stake, something many of the players are anxious to capture.

"That's definitely in the realm of possibility, if we can keep things in tact and play pretty well together as a team," concluded Snyder.

Santa Barbara 'A' will play in the first game of the tournament tonight against Sunset at 5:00 p.m. Immediately following, the 'C' team will take on Long Beach at 5:50 and finally the 'B' team meets Newport at 6:40. Games will be played on Saturday from 6:00 a.m. to noon and 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. The championship game will be at noon Sunday.

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 Debra J

MMMELINDA- Enjoyed meeting your tongue Sat. nite. Grad was too crowded BUT pick up a message today where we met on Sabado.

Ryan,
 Granted you're ahead 5-3: When the sun sets on the horizon, I'll even the score!!! ???

TEAM XEROX, 145B, and all the rest, a memorial experience I'll never forget. RH-Steve

Volleyball Cathy from Hawaii. Hi again, this is Brad. Enjoyed talking with you last Thursday evening at Lickety Split. I'd like to see you again. Leave a message on my phone how to reach you if you desire. 687-4005

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2 M or F N/S Needed for June 87-88. Super nice place on TRIGO, 6523 no2. 1/2 block from campus. 2bdrm, 2 bath. 235/mo CALL Jim 968-9609

2 M or F to share DP oceanside apt. next year. Pref. clean, neat. Call 685-9656

2M roommates needed for June 87-88 fun apartment 6514 Sabado no. 3. Call Dave or Mike at 685-9823 190/mo each.

2 fun F's wanted 4 Castillian apt at 6650 Abrego. \$237 for spacious room. Call ASAP 685-1528 or 685-4976.

1F N/S to share co-ed apt Oceanside D.P.-PREFER JR/SR Call Bruce 968-8744 and leave message

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F Summer subletter furnished 2bd 2bth near campus and beach nice and clean 6572 Sabado Tarde asking \$150 968-0737

Need someone to spell my part of a room at Villa Del Sur Apts. Preferably from May to Sept. instead of June on. Will let you sublet for 175 for May from June on its 200-225 Get in touch quickly Spell me! 968-6662 eve.

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FOUND 86H.S.ring, MUSIC bd. 4/14 pm
 Lost Blue Trek400 Bike same place info? CALL Phil at 685-7364

FOUND: Grey, female cat named Feline. Phone number on her tag is disconnected. Please call for info. 968-2348

FOUND: Ring in E-cen. Please call and describe. 685-9141 Kirsten

FOUND:set of keys on UCSB keychain 4/10 on beach by Campus Point. Call 685-6427 to identify and claim!

LOST: One pair prescription Ray Ban sun glasses near RBR 685-1027

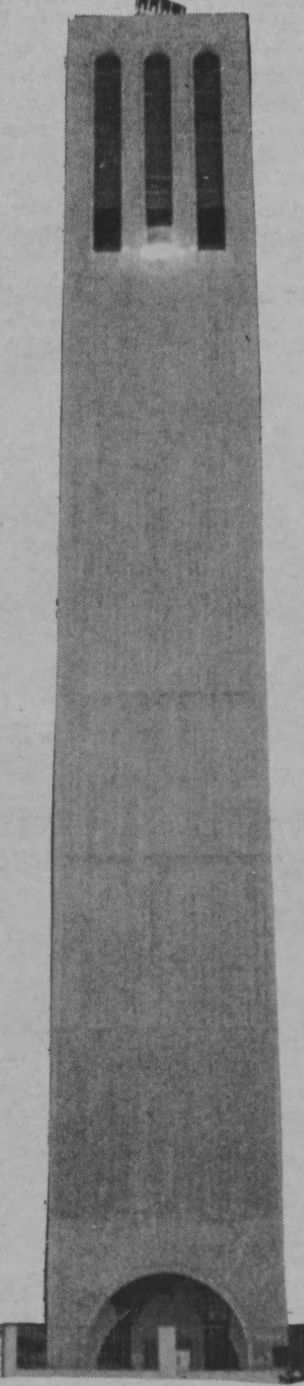
Lost- Levi's blue jean jacket left outside building 569 on April 15th.
 Please contact Michele 685-0444

REWARD-Burgundy Caribou backpack Lost/stolen Last seen Fri 4/10. 6503 D.P. Please contact John 685-3921

AD INFORMATION

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Mountain Fresh Rainiers Sighted Near Palm Springs



Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the Beaumont Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays a recent photograph of a Rainier seen near Indio.

SAN BERNARDINO — New sightings of Mountain Fresh Rainiers across much of Southern California have now been confirmed by several unbiased sources, according to Dr. Heinrich Tschutter, chairman of the Beaumont Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena. Tschutter told a hastily-called press conference in Escondido yesterday that MFR's have been "positively identified" in the region near the Joshua Tree National Monument. And, he added, sightings in Los Angeles and San Diego "are just a matter of time."

Rumors concerning the imminent appearance of MFR's in the area have been circulating for months, and yesterday's press conference was obviously designed to dispel all doubts. Appearing with Tschutter were several eyewitnesses and independent experts, many of whom brought authentic-looking photographs.



Mary Elizabeth Welkins, shown here with her husband Leonardo, told newsmen: "All I know is I saw the things, and that's it."



Wally "Buzz" Entropo shows sketches of Mountain Fresh Rainiers he made along the Kings River during 1985.

"This time they can be identified absolutely," claimed Dr. Tschutter. "Rainiers are of two distinct species — one that appears to be shiny and metallic, and is almost perfectly cylindrical. The other is dark brown, translucent, and also cylindrical, but with a protruding neck or cap."

Tschutter said that the markings of both species were almost identical: a large red "R" in script, followed by the word "ainier." The combination thought to refer to the mountain up in Washington State, traditionally considered the place of origin for all MFR's. But other experts challenged Tschutter's interpretation, several conjecturing that "ainier" is a reference to the light, fresh, golden, carbonated contents of MFR's. Arguing this point convincingly was Wally "Buzz" Entropo, an MFR-tracker for over 20 years, who claims to have lived among one group of Rainiers in the remote China Lake region.

"I've even tasted them," stated Entropo, "and I'll tell you, they are friendly and extremely refreshing. But I found no evidence convincing me that the 'R' and 'ainier' together make up any larger word."

Tschutter had no comment regarding Entropo's remarks, but he dismissed as "insufficiently documented" the recent spate of sightings of a variant species marked "Rainier Light."

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

Other eyewitnesses who spoke included Leonardo and Mary Elizabeth Welkins of the Big Bear Lake area. The Welkins claim to have seen as many as six Rainiers at one time. "It was just before dark," said the retired accountant. "We were walking next to this horse corral. Suddenly the horses began kicking and whinneying. Dogs began to howl. Mary Elizabeth shouted, 'I see it! I see it!'"

"As we got closer, we could make out six of them in very tight formation. They were the brown ones, and we could read the 'R's' on their sides clear as day. They made no sounds as they charged past us."

Dr. Tschutter visited the couple a few days after the sighting was reported. "When I left," he said, "I was more puzzled than when I arrived," because the Welkins were the first to report multiple MFR's. "But they obviously didn't make up the story."

Nonetheless, the Welkins took a terrific ribbing from their friends, they reported. "Even my mother scoffed at us," said Mrs. Welkins. "Things were pretty unbearable for a while, but all I know is I saw the things, and that's it."

All the speakers agreed that Rainiers are friendly to humans, and are even thought to impart a feeling of refreshment and well-being to those with whom they come in contact. Tschutter concluded by saying that multiple MFR sightings had since been verified by, among others, Karen Alweil, a 21-year-old college student, and a law enforcement officer who preferred to remain anonymous.

"We can all expect to see Rainiers throughout Southern California in the weeks to come, all the way from Fresno to La Mesa," said Tschutter. "And I, for one, am as pleased as I can be."



These remains, thought be left by MFR's, were found near Lake Arrowhead.