



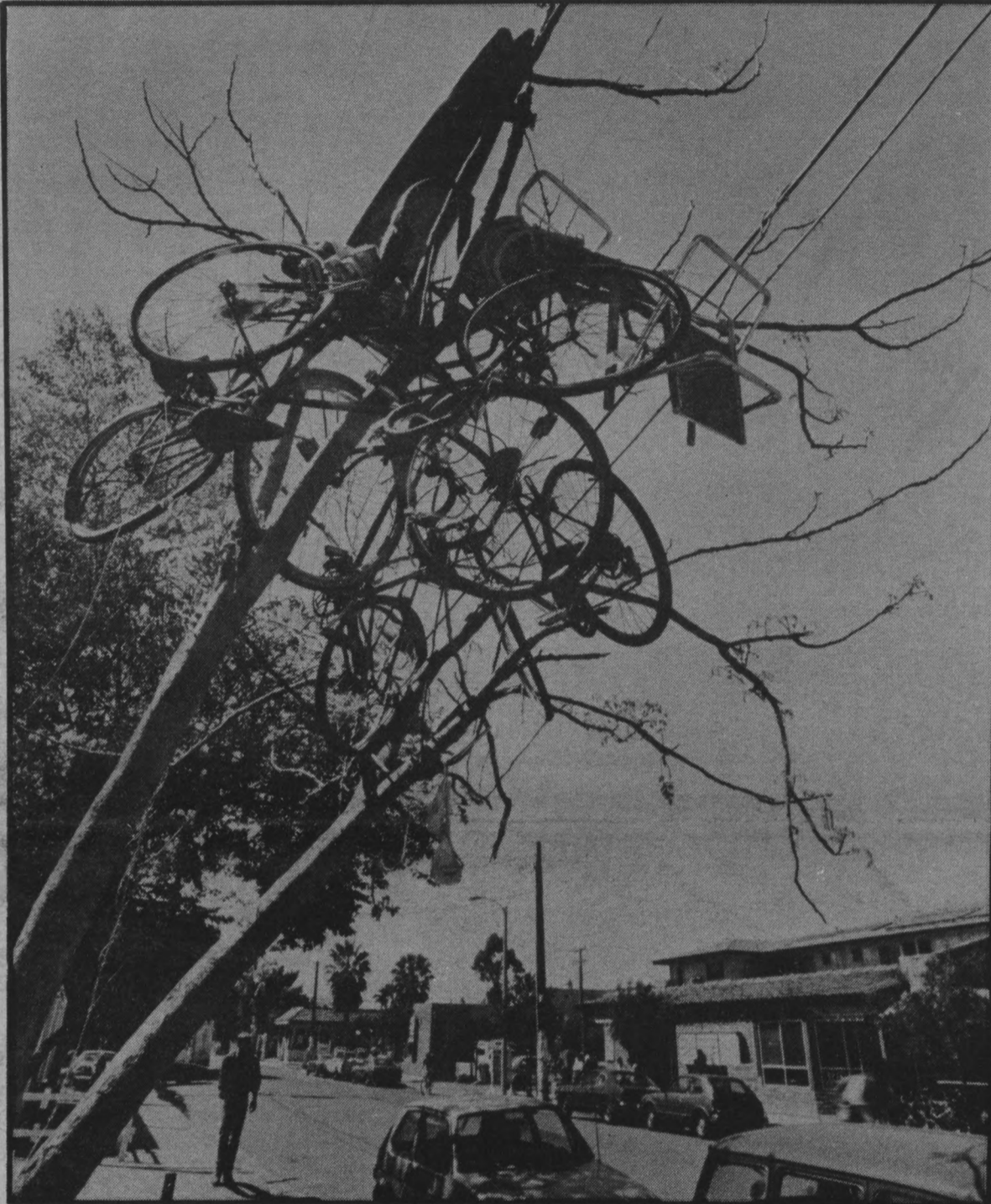
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 105

Friday, April 3, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Riding High — Congested parking for bikes is one of the many Isla Vista discomforts, but the guys at the Delta Tau Delta house have finally found an ideal solution. Now to find out why a surfboard, chair and brassiere also found their way to the treetop haven.

A.S. Leg Council Finishes Election Plans, Continues Debating Budget

By **Doug Arellanes**
Campus Editor, and
Anne Claridy
Reporter

Differing opinions on the proposed 1987-88 Associated Students budget and the upcoming A.S. Spring Election created tension and loud discussion at Wednesday night's seven-hour Legislative Council meeting.

Council rejected budget recommendations proposed by President Doug Yates, accepting the original Finance Board version. The total budget, \$835,794, is based on an expected enrollment of 14,700 undergraduates for the year with an \$18.34 quarterly fee, plus \$27,000 in income from A.S. services and investments.

Attracting criticism from student groups and A.S. officers alike, the budget is expected to undergo further revisions. Under the approved, but unfinalized budget, \$51,510 is intended for student organizations in 1987-88, a substantial decrease from last year's figure. The groups requested an approximate total of \$81,000, according to council member Christine Hilkene.

Because large expenditures were made last year, Finance Board recommended a decrease in the percentage of interest designated for student groups, Hilkene said. The board's goal was

to restore the level of reserves, she said.

At Wednesday's meeting, representatives from 12 of the 96 campus student groups came to the meeting to voice their displeasure with the cuts.

Several representatives questioned the criteria for determining allocations, which take into consideration how much of its funds each group spent in the preceding year.

"We have not spent our money yet because we never spend money until Spring Quarter, since most students go to Washington in the summer," said Capitol Hill Internship Program Director Eric Kittay, whose group is scheduled to receive \$2,400 under the new budget.

Student Economics Association President Grace Craig complained about a \$500 decrease in her group's budget. "The (economics) major is the largest major at UCSB. We need at least \$800 because we want to get major speakers like Milton Friedman and Paul Volcker," Craig said.

"The whole thing is ludicrous. I can't believe there has been a cut in student groups," said Lobby Annex Director Ken Greenstein, who was the 1985-86 A.S. president. "You can't imagine the pressure of having groups demanding more money."

"I encourage you to consider the (See COUNCIL, p.4)

Noted Political Advisor Offers Spring Classes

By **Steven Elzer**
Contributing Editor

"Politics should be the part-time profession of every citizen," President Dwight D. Eisenhower once said.

Now students who are not necessarily politically inclined can get an inside look at the evolution of modern politics and its future through the eyes of Patrick Caddell, a political adviser who brings two decades of civic experience to UCSB.

Caddell, a former adviser to such luminaries as Jimmy Carter, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and George McGovern, is on campus this quarter as a visiting lecturer teaching an undergraduate and a graduate studies course. His two classes, which are still unfilled, focus on modern American presidential campaigns.

Caddell's courses, Political Science 151 and 595, are designed to expose students "to how this (the mechanics of presidential campaigns) really works, and also get some insight to the forces that are at work there. I want to take them through actual real-life experiences. This is not a course grounded only in academic theory; it's really grounded in real-life experiences, and it's my way of putting out on the table thoughts and reactions to what

has happened, how presidential politics has evolved," he explained.

The classes are not intended to be solely for political science students, Caddell said. "I want people who are interested in this type of material, from philosophy to English to science and sociology as well. Presidential elections in this country is where the future happens in America. It's different from state and local politics in that the future happens here first and everyone has a stake in that."

Caddell has resigned from his career as a political consultant, although after he leaves Santa Barbara he will plan strategies and polls for the presidential campaign of Sen. Joseph Biden.

However, he officially left his job as a political consultant last October on Halloween. "I thought it was an appropriate day," he said, explaining he has a prior personal commitment to Biden that he intends to honor.

One reason Caddell opted out of his chosen profession was his concern "with what was happening to the political process in 1986 in terms of political campaigns and their overall negativity."

He said he will remain in political life by involving himself in the substantive policy-forming issues of government. "I want to be involved with where the country goes

and about shaping the debate and the dialogue (of issues)."

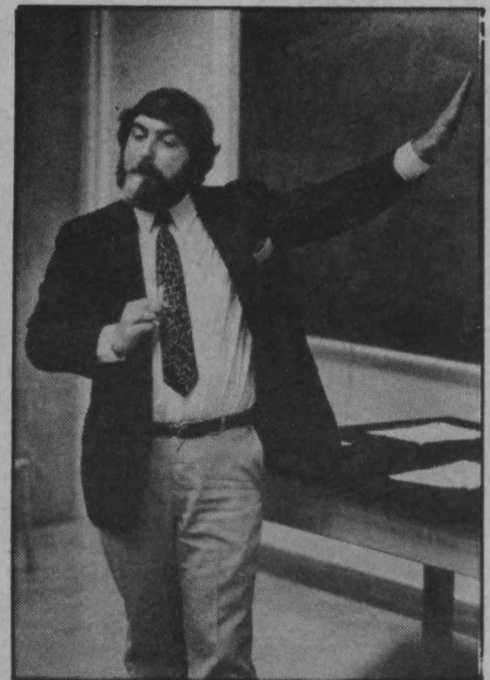
Among his recent work is a paper for a Democratic Party impact group on Irangate, a subject he hopes to touch on while teaching his course. Caddell said he is often consulted by America's leading political figures.

"One of the reasons I think I've been fairly successful in presidential politics is I have some ability to look beyond today and try to understand the larger forces and tides that will shape the next election year," the 1972 Harvard graduate said.

At age 26, Caddell was the youngest personal adviser to President Jimmy Carter. He entered political life in high school and has not stopped since.

During his life as a consultant, Caddell has conducted polling and strategic consulting for more than 100 gubernatorial and congressional races. The *Los Angeles Times* recently wrote that he has been in more presidential campaigns than any Democrat in modern history. "The only person who has probably been in more is Richard Nixon," he said.

"Understanding what's going to happen is like surfing and riding the nose of a wave," according to Caddell. "You have to be slightly ahead of it to get the momen- (See CADDELL, p.8)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Political consultant Patrick Caddell, a schooled veteran in the business of getting presidential candidates elected, is taking a break from politics to teach two classes at UCSB this quarter.

Headliners

World

U.S. Seeks to Contact Dual Citizen in Pollard Spy Case

TEL AVIV, Israel — A lawyer with dual Israeli-U.S. citizenship whom U.S. investigators reportedly want to question in connection with the Jonathon Jay Pollard case on Thursday denied any involvement in the affair.

According to American diplomatic and administrative sources, Pollard's handlers allegedly used the Washington apartment of the attorney, Harold Katz, to photocopy secret military documents passed on by Pollard.

In Washington, a diplomatic source who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Katz, who became an Israeli citizen in 1972, also allegedly was involved in payments to Pollard.

Pollard, an American Jew and civilian U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of classified military documents in 1984-85.

Katz, contacted by the Associated Press at his Tel Aviv home, denied any involvement in the Pollard affair.

"Yes, that's my name being mentioned. But I can tell you the report is totally untrue. I never heard of them until it got into the papers, I never saw these people, I know nothing about that operation," Katz said in a telephone interview.

Sources in Washington said Israel is resisting U.S. efforts to question Katz.



Kremlin Reports U.S. Army Officer Given Soviet Asylum

MOSCOW — A U.S. Army soldier and his wife have been granted asylum by the Kremlin, a Soviet official said Thursday, in the first known defection of an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov identified the soldier as William E. Roberts, and his West German wife as P. Neumann, and said Roberts had been based in West Germany.

Gerasimov told reporters in a news briefing Thursday that both Roberts and his wife were granted asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet because, "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views."

He said Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed in West Germany in the U.S. Army, but gave no details. Gerasimov did not give Roberts' rank or hometown.

In Washington, Pentagon officials declined immediate comment, saying they were attempting to learn further details. And Rex Gribble, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's European Headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, said: "I've just seen the report. I've done some checking around. We have nothing on it at this time."

The reported defections came amid an espionage scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Although other U.S. citizens have asked for and received asylum in the Soviet Union in recent years, Roberts' reported defection was the first by a member of the U.S. armed forces since the Vietnam War.

Pope's Visit to Chile Marred by Police-Protester Clashes

SANTIAGO, Chile — Pope John Paul II called for the victory of peace over violence as he arrived Wednesday in this nation he has called "dictatorial." Police used tear gas, water cannons and nightsticks to disperse the crowd pushing toward him.

President Augusto Pinochet, the leader of Chile's right-wing military regime, met the pontiff at the airport and told him the country is the victim of a foreign campaign of "hate lies and the culture of death," terms used to mean communism.

"God bless Chile," the pope said, declaring he wanted Chile to work for "forgiveness and reconciliation, with the victory of good over evil, peace over violence."

Police fired tear gas and water cannons to disperse the crowds trying to push past government cordons. Policemen ripped away a sign held by a young man that asked in Spanish, "Holy father, what is freedom like?"

Nation

U.S. Fears Moscow Embassy May Contain Soviet 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON — Administrative officials said Wednesday that security in the U.S. Embassy might have been so compromised that Secretary of State George P. Shultz may not be able to hold conversations safe from eavesdropping inside the building when he visits the Soviet Union April 13.

The possibility that advanced listening devices may have been placed throughout the embassy, including the most sensitive communications and meeting rooms, has been raised by the revelation that at least two Marines assigned to the embassy's security detail allowed Soviet agents into the building.

The officials said the State Department was reluctant to delay Shultz's important meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnaze and other senior Soviet officials and had been arguing that at least some parts of the embassy could be swept clean of possible listening devices over the next two weeks.

The two Marines charged with allowing Soviet spies into the embassy belonged to an elite guard battalion. The battalion commander said Wednesday that ranking officers rarely visited the Moscow embassy guards and regarded their supervision as a State Department job.

Administration officials said that because of possible listening devices in the embassy communication equipment, the embassy has been forced to halt all sensitive communications.



President Suggests Moral Approach to AIDS Education

PHILADELPHIA — President Reagan, in his first major speech on the health crisis caused by AIDS, said Wednesday that local schools and parents must decide how to educate children on the threat of AIDS but also must stress morality and avoid a "value neutral" approach.

He told reporters, however, he doesn't quarrel with calls for the use of preventive measures such as condoms against the sexually transmission of the disease.

"All the vaccines and medication in the world won't change the basic truth — that prevention is better than cure," Reagan told the Philadelphia College of Physicians, one of the nation's oldest professional medical associations.

"We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1," the president said. And he pledged, "I'm determined we'll find a cure for AIDS ... we'll find a way or make one."

Reagan said the federal role amounted to giving accurate information about the disease.

But, supporting statements by Education Secretary William Bennett, he also said the dissemination of such information "must be up to the schools and parents, not government."

Moscow Ambassador Claims Marine Guards Not Mature

WASHINGTON — Arthur Hartman, who was U.S. ambassador to Moscow when female Soviet spies allegedly seduced American Marines there, says the incident shows the Marine guards are too immature to be entrusted with security at the mission.

"I've been driven to the conclusion that they are too young and lack certain maturity," said Hartman, 61, who retired from the State Department last month after serving as ambassador to Moscow for five years.

Hartman, a 39-year veteran of the State Department, expressed dismay at what he called the "tragedy" of three Marines accused of involvement with Soviet women believed to be agents of the Soviet KGB security service.

Military investigators said Wednesday it was likely other cases of fraternization between Marines and Soviet women would be disclosed soon.

State

Assembly Adds \$150 Million to 1987-88 Medi-Cal Budget

SACRAMENTO — The State Assembly has added \$150 million to the fiscal 1987-88 Medi-Cal budget because the Deukmejian administration has no specific proposals to cut the \$5 billion health care program for the poor.

"If we cannot come up with the necessary program changes that are acceptable to you," Health and Welfare Secretary Cliff Allenby told the lower house at the first of three hearings on the budget Wednesday, "we'll have to look elsewhere."

The Assembly, sitting as an unusual "committee on the whole," is holding hearings on the Republican governor's most controversial proposals in his \$39.4 billion budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The second hearing Thursday considers Deukmejian's proposal to terminate the state worker safety program, the California Occupational Safety and Health Act or CAL-OSHA. The state would save \$8 million by having the federal government take over the program. Deukmejian says the federal program is just as good, but opponents, led by organized labor, say the state program is more extensive.

Majority Democrats called the hearings because of their frustration over Deukmejian's budget vetoes in the last four years.



Genetically Altered Bacteria Tests to Start This Month

SAN FRANCISCO — The nation's first tests of agricultural uses for genetically altered bacteria will get underway later this month, if experiments can clear legal challenges announced Wednesday by environmentalists.

The tests, first proposed five years ago, would involve application of the altered bacteria to plants to see if they can prevent the formation of frost. Such a discovery could have dramatic impact on agriculture in the United States, where farmers sustain an estimated \$1.6 billion in frost damage annually.

Some environmentalists, however, argue the tests should be delayed until more is known about effects of genetically altered bacteria. While admitting the risk is low, some fear it could lead to an ecological disaster such as drought in agricultural areas.

Two tests of the Pseudomonas syringae bacteria are planned: one by Advanced Genetics Inc., on 2,400 strawberry plants on the outskirts Brentwood, in Contra Costa County, the other by the University of California on a half-acre of potato plants near Tulelake near the Oregon state line.

A coalition of environmental groups, however, is planning a protest in Brentwood on Saturday that will include guerilla theater presentations urging residents to take closer looks at the tests. Opponents will also go door-to-door handing out literature, according to Andy Capfery, spokesman for Earth First! and the Berkeley Greens.

Weather

Mostly sunny with some high cloudiness. Rain is possible this weekend, with cooling temperatures. High today 67, lows in the low 50s.

April	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
3	2:20 p.m. 2.6	7:11 a.m. 0.5
3	11:57 p.m. 4.5	4:48 p.m. 2.4
4	8:38 a.m. 0.7	

(Remember P.T.H. are between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Hit the beach!)

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Protest March to Demand Change in State's Higher Education System

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capitol Correspondant

SACRAMENTO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, California political leaders and 4,000 "concerned citizens" are expected to march on Sacramento Monday to "fight for education."

Before the march, California activists will meet in the second general assembly of the Statewide Student Solidarity Conference.

Other participants in the march will include Mario Obledo, past national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Mabel Tang, chairperson of the Chinese Progressive Association.

The demonstrators' lists of demands include more "student/-community empowerment" and input on curriculum and priorities of California's colleges and universities. This includes having a vote in where and how money is invested, according to the protesters.

The demonstrators are calling for an ethnic studies graduation requirement and expanded black, Chicano, Asian and Native American studies programs, spokesperson Dan Young said.

"A complete education for all students must include the real

history of their country," Young said.

Protesters are also calling for equal access, recruitment and retention at all four-year colleges, increased minority enrollment, no ceiling on Asian-American enrollment and strengthened Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action programs, he said.

In addition, the protesters want an increase in state funding for community colleges and an increase in the transfer rate from community colleges to four-year institutions.

The protesters oppose what they call "restrictive recommendations" made by the California Committee to Review the Plan that would limit community college transfer rates, he said.

They also object to Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of bills funding bilingual education programs. Deukmejian said he vetoed the measures because they cost too much.

Increased spending for prisons has also drawn fire from the protesters, who believe that the money should be spent on education, especially for kindergarten-12 grades and community colleges. They also support increased financial aid and no fee increases at California's public

universities and colleges.

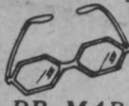
"Our youth need more schools, not prisons," Young said.

The march will start at 9 a.m. in Sacramento's Southside Park, where there will be "speakers and cultural events," Young said. Protesters will start marching between 11-11:30 a.m., and are

expected to reach the capitol in time for a 12:15 p.m. program featuring speeches by Jackson, Waters, Torres and others.

The network conference will take place Saturday and Sunday at UC Davis, where the coalition will attempt to make major long-term structural decisions.

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& Sat. by appt.



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Visa Problems Delay Nicaraguan Speaker, Postpones Lecture

Visa problems have delayed Nicaraguan student Josefina Bonilla's scheduled Friday Storke Plaza talk on youth and education in Nicaragua.

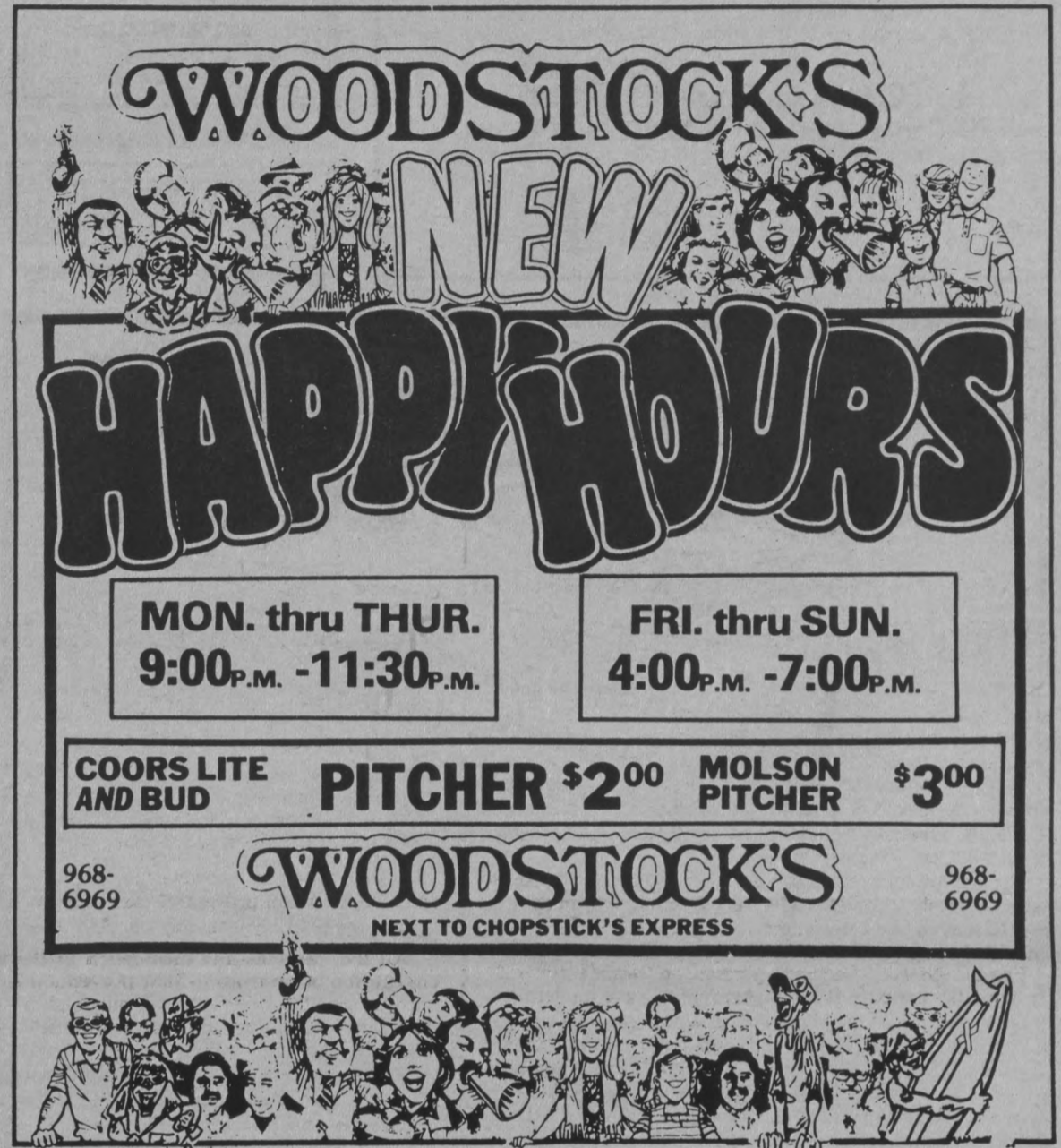
The talk should take place sometime next week, such as Wednesday or Saturday, explained Nels Henderson, the UCSB student contact for the Democratic Socialists of America. The Youth Section of the DSA is sponsoring Bonilla on a five-week speaking tour of the United States.

Earlier Thursday, Henderson had heard that Bonilla's entrance to the United States had been blocked, but did not know the reason. Plans for the tour have been hindered previously, when another Nicaraguan student

scheduled was denied a visa.

When she does arrive, Bonilla will address "The Building of a New Nicaragua: Youth and Education in a Changing Society." Her tour will take her to 34 U.S. colleges in 13 states and will conclude at the April 25 Mobilization for Peace and Justice in Central America in Washington, D.C. A concurrent rally will take place in San Francisco the same day.

Bonilla recently completed her studies at the School of Medicine of the University of Leon and is now working to fulfill her social service requirement for her degree. She is an active member of the National Student Union.



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Groups Welcomed at Forum to Discuss New Funding Proposal

Undergraduate students concerned about cuts in student group funding contained in the 1987-88 Associated Students budget will have an opportunity to present their comments at a noon rally today in Storke Plaza.

Since only 12 groups were represented at Wednesday night's meeting of A.S. Legislative Council, Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said he wants to hear from groups whose budget allocations were not what they asked for.

The funding allocations will be changed on an individual basis, Smith explained.

"People should come to the meeting if they want to see any changes in the budget, and to voice any complaints about A.S.," he said.

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)

historical picture. You're not giving as much money as was given two years ago. This process is not just. The Leg Council has been very irresponsible," Greenstein added.

"Student groups are the stars of A.S.," External Vice President Sharlene Weed said. "They do their thing because we give them money. It is absurd to cut their funding."

"We should think of alternatives, one about cutting executive honorariums, changing capital reserves and pumping up the allocated funds to equal what groups got last year," Weed said.

A special noon forum will be held today in Storke Plaza to receive further student input on the cuts. In the next week, council members are expected to present alternate sources of funding for the groups, including funds created when enrollment exceeds the expected figures.

Council discussion of the Spring Quarter elections proved to be no less stormy, marked by angry outbursts by council members.

Council approved the placement of six measures on the ballot, including a plebiscite on whether A.S. should incorporate and funding measures for several campus organizations.

A proposal to drastically alter the management system set up by the A.S. Constitution failed to receive the two-thirds approval required for ballot placement. The measure would have eliminated executive officer posts in favor of a Leg Council with members split into two management committees, one each for external and internal affairs.

"People didn't feel like they had enough input," said Weed, who co-authored the proposal. "I just don't think they knew what it was. (Some council members) didn't even read the amendments we made. Because of that, they didn't feel comfortable voting for it."

Council members who opposed putting the proposal on the ballot said they would like to see restructuring enacted sometime in the future.

"I'm not against restructuring," said Leg Council member Glenn Fuller, who voted against the proposal. "I think the people on the (restructuring) committee did a lot of work. I don't think it was publicized enough and it didn't start until the end of (Winter) Quarter."

"I would like to see a better worked on plan with some stipulations that it will be a smooth transition over the year," he added.

Measures on the spring ballot include bi-annual reviews of group funding "locked into" the constitution, which comprise a portion of the \$18.34 quarterly A.S. fee assessed to every student.

These groups include A.S. Program Board, the Student Lobby office, the Daily Nexus, the La Cumbre yearbook, KCSB and

A.S. communications personnel. The Student Lobby lock-in is 35 cents. The four communications-related areas were organized under one "media measure" in 1984 and make up approximately \$4.25 of the A.S. fee.

The spring ballot will have separate check-offs for the different communications items, which average about 82 cents per quarter each. A 34-cent cost of living increase to the communications staff is also on the ballot.

A.S. Program Board is asking for a \$1.20 per quarter increase in its lock-in to bring more services to students and hire a full-time advisor, Chair Heather Melville said. Program Board now receives \$2.80 per student each quarter.

"The whole idea is not to go into programming funds to pay for an advisor. We're pulling for a full-time advisor (because) we've got the biggest lump of money (from A.S.)," she said.

A \$3 per student, per quarter tutorial center fee will also appear on the ballot. Similar to a proposal brought up last year, proponents contend the fee would provide greater student access to campus tutors.

If all increases are passed, the quarterly A.S. fee would rise to \$22.54 per student.

One plebiscite placed on the ballot will assess student opinion on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. Greenstein, one of the measure's sponsors, said the treaty was a "key issue in the upcoming election."

Another measure will ask students whether they want Leg Council to start a process of incorporation. If incorporated, A.S. would have better bargaining power with the university, proponents believe.

Accusations of partisan politics and administration meddling in student business served to heighten tensions at times during the meeting. The controversy surrounded council members Christina Porter, Chris Hienz and Glenn Fuller, who turned in mandatory \$25 bonds after missing the election filing deadline.

Some council members charged the administration with unwarranted involvement in student affairs because the A.S. Elections Committee consulted two administrators and Community Affairs Board director Dulcie Sinn, who serves as elections advisor, before excluding Porter and Hienz from the ballot and including Fuller.

Because of a discrepancy in the listing of the bond filing deadline in the A.S. bylaws, Fuller's 15-minute tardiness was acceptable. Porter and Hienz, however, turned in bonds 24 hours late. The two will now be write-in candidates for the position of external vice president.

An Elections Committee meeting earlier Wednesday determined the ballot order, with it decided to follow a different one each day.

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★ Drawing Sat. April 11th
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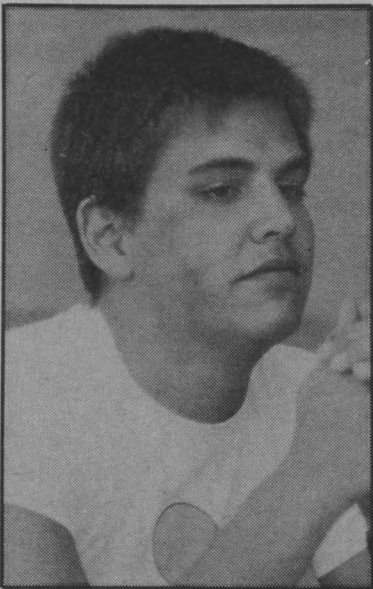
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**MYTH: Rape is a woman's problem.
FACT: Rape is everyone's problem.
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THE NEXUS: MEETING GROUND OF UCSB

Campus Comment

Now that the first U.S. military advisor has been killed in combat in El Salvador, do you think U.S. involvement in the region will be affected?



"I have no doubt in my mind that it won't escalate into another Vietnam, but since that was his job, it could be expected. I think it will have no effect."

Christopher Smith,
junior,
psychology

"I don't give a shit that one American has been killed, what about the other human beings that are being killed? How come we don't hear about that?"

Mariam Motamed,
senior,
electrical engineering



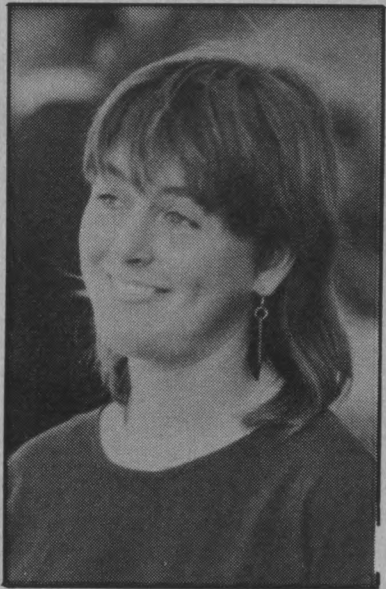
"I don't know. I don't think we're going to go to war. Considering *Platoon* winning it for best picture, I think everyone's anti-war now. Hopefully Reagan saw the movie."

Dierdre Wilson,
graduate student,
literature



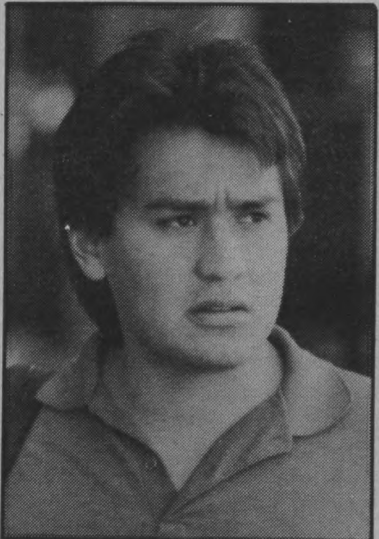
"Maybe people will realize that we need to get the hell out of there and leave them be. It shows that we really have no business there, especially if it's going to cost American lives."

Lori Tisell,
senior
communications



"I think there's going to be an increase in U.S. intervention in El Salvador. I would not be surprised to see more advisors go there. It is going to create more danger among the peasants. I don't think the U.S. is helping the people who are really being affected, instead it's exploiting them."

Fidel Villanueva,
senior,
biological science



Compiled by Tizoc Tirado
Photos by Andy Zink

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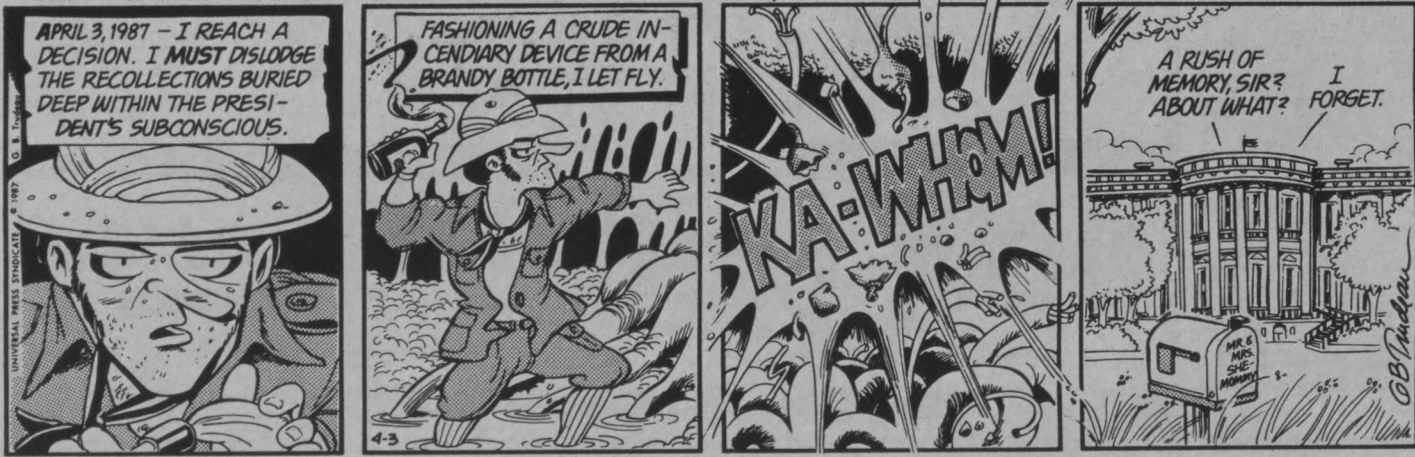
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



A Student Tenant Living

Shana Mahaffey

"Shut up," I yelled at my alarm when it blared music and flashed six a.m. My roommate whined at me from her space on the floor to turn off my alarm clock. She doesn't have a bed yet, ten days ago when she moved in we asked our rental company for a bed. Yesterday they sent us a desk. I slid off my bed head first and landed on the floor. I groped around until I located the desk. I scaled the desk and found the clock which I pounded with great satisfaction.

"Someday you're going to break that thing," my roommate screeched.

"I know," I said with a mad gleam in my eye. "I can hardly wait until I do."

I felt my way out of the room and down the hallway. I played hide-n-seek with the bathroom every morning, dodging the dressers which lived in the hallway because the bedrooms were too small to house them. I tucked and rolled over someone's pile of clothes. I hoped they were clean as I landed on the bathroom floor which I knew was not clean. I hit the light switch and checked for any new mold growths in the cracks in the walls. Well I see the slugs have gone back underground I thought as I reached to turn on the water. The rusted knob made a scraping sound. It's loose and I'm waiting for the morning when I have to be somewhere and it falls off.

After my shower, I reached for the towel hanging on the silver bar sticking out of the wall. The silver bar is the remains of a towel rack which broke last year sometime. The rental company has new ones on back order, we should have a new towel rack any day.

Breakfast is next on the agenda. I walked down the hallway keeping to the left for unobstructed cruising. I held my breath. I figure it's like trying to see how many times you can swim back and forth in a pool without coming up for air. I can make it three fourths of the way. I rounded the corner into the kitchen and stuck my hand in the cabinet. I don't have to bother opening a cabinet door because there isn't one. The guys who lived here two years ago punched a hole through it. I think the rental company is gluing each splinter back together which explains why it has been a year and we still only have one cabinet door. I hoped the cereal was mine as I poured it. I reached the fridge and found the milk on my shelf. I checked the date,

The Reader's Voice

The Price of a Black Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Robert Garretson III, Ya'll don stepped on da 'rong lil' Black feet dis tim. I imagine that you do not consider yourself a racist or think that you have ever committed a racist act. Some of your best friends are Black, no doubt. But by signing your name to the opinion on March 4 entitled "Racist Remark," you are now documented proof of the cultural ignorance and insensitivity that exist in our world. Lacking an abundance of melanin in your skin does not phase me, but lacking what should be a common cultural sense is a medical problem. Your "a nigger ain't worth the price of gold metal" mentality will not be taken lightly by this fraternity or any others who can see the flagrant pathological racism in your analogy. Your claim that my fraternity acted in a racist manner by not mentioning Jesse Owens' gold medal in the 200mm dash and that this omission was no more racist than the omission of Col. Ronald McNair's name from among the list

of those who died in tragedy is equal with material way, Jesse Owens fraternity membership society has true consciousness grave with no money to overcome disadvantage with us as well that of still being in a mental actualization is on basis. People live and other qualifications possible candidates and say to us how we overlook inadvertent error will no longer be as a legitimate one of us. Now are programs Action - they are that disease can check. I will not all too familiar with this type of thing the subconscious you sat down, up with this "minded analogy you were doing who you are dea

Laments

g in Isla Vista

expired yesterday, but it smells ok. Looking at the pile of dishes in the sink I prayed there was one clean spoon left in the drawer. There was.

With my bowl of cereal in hand, I crossed the ten feet of our living room, opened the sliding glass door and went outside. I loved to watch the ocean and eat my cereal. We had a family room set up on our deck. It surrounded the barbecue pit in the ground. We asked our rental company for a new couch in June when they raised our rent \$100 a month. We figured for a extra \$100 a month they could spare us a new couch.

They sent us two chairs, a coffee table, a lamp two months later. We put the new furniture outside because we decided to keep our couch until the new one came. We had to have a piece of furniture which could hold a large number of people even if it was a faded brown velour couch with white flowers on it. The springs collapsed last year so now when you sit on the couch you are only about two feet from the ground (and you had better like the person sitting next to you because everyone slides to the middle of the couch when they sit on it). We didn't mind though because no one in any state of consciousness would dare sit on the floor.

Remember at your parents house how nice it used to be to lie about on the soft clean carpet? Fond memories, but this carpet was flattened and worn with age. I think at one time it was light brown. Now it is dark brown and God knows what is growing in it. Our rental company cleans the carpet every year, but for some reason the carpet never looks any different. I think the carpet is one of the reasons our apartment never stays clean.

If the floor is dirty an apartment never looks clean no matter what you do. Anyway we put the two chairs, the coffee table, and the lamp outside on our deck where there was lots of room. The delivery people said they were told to leave the new furniture and they couldn't take it away until they were told to do so. We told them to take the stuff and ... but I guess we don't count. Now we are being charged for damage.

When I finished my breakfast I looked at the ocean one more time. Last year our deck was condemned because the cliff is eroding. We threw a party and the condemned sign mysteriously disappeared. Next year I will probably be able to dive into the ocean from my living room. I can't

wait. I went inside threw my bowl on the pile of dishes in the sink. I'll wash it when I get home. I hunted in my room for my backpack. It was easy to locate because the floor space in my bedroom is about five feet by five feet.

On my way out the door I stopped to write my rent check for \$300 and leave a note for my roommates. I opened the front door. I don't have to unlock it because the lock on the door is broken. The door knob is loose and rusted just like the water knob in the shower. It must be the sea air that makes the knobs rust. It couldn't possibly be because they are old, our rental company makes sure to replace things in our apartment when they are old.

Shana Mahaffey is a UCSB junior enduring life in I.V.



The Tenuous Landlord-Renter Relationship

Mary Hoppin

Another installment in the slow and painful withdrawal syndrome for a TV addict. Finally, selectivity has come into play. No more gaping at Vanna, no more relating to those wild couples on "One Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime." It's down to Tuesday night, with Maddie and Dave finally between the sheets, and the NBC Thursday night line-up, a hard-hitter nation-wide.

Breaking the addiction would be that much harder if all 20 zillion cable channels were installed in my humble abode, but since it's just KEY-3 and Me, catching Cosby and Family Ties takes a little doing.

I live in some kind of public service apartment complex, housing project if you will, so in the interests of those of us who like to recreate outside the limited space of our one bedroom units, there is an "open" recreation room, which this resident has mistakenly interpreted to mean a "public access area."

It's a lovely room, complete with a ping pong table, kitchen and toilet facilities and a 28 inch TV. Full color. Full cable. Alas, no remote control, but when you sit 12 inches from the screen, who needs a remote? I could spend some of my happiest moments there, pretending to study for any of a number of courses I must pass in order to graduate, but as I said before, it

was a mistake on my part to infer that this room was for me, the lowly tenant.

Lack of judgement is what probably caused me to move into the lovely, landscape grounded, brand new complex. Lack of judgement in that I did not immediately recognize the fact that the commute would be hell, and more importantly, that this was the rare case in this fair land where although the owner was absent, he had firmly entrenched a landlord and her crew-cut husband. It was only later that I realized that the El Camino with Louisiana plates bearing a sticker in the back reading "Ask Me If I Care" belonged to her. And if I had realized, and had I asked her, the answer would inevitably been a firm "No." (Add Southern twang.)

My roommate and I were only admitted to the premises because she did not realize that we were not the hard-working office slime she supposed us to be. We're both students, a word which in her pronunciation approximates "sodomists". We are unwanted and unloved, and if she had the chance we'd be out on the street without so much as a "Boy, howdy" or whatever Louisiana-bred landlady's say when they politely toss you out on your ear.

We've survived, thus far, by playing by her rules (about as long as Collegiate Webster's), and paying the rent on time. But no one ever told her she had to be nice, and her response to any minimal protest we make is a look that combines "If you

don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen," "Life isn't fair" and "I hate you more than my proctologist" (who hasn't done anything thorough in years because the stick still seems to be there).

She has succeeded in making our lives miserable. The crank case oil dumped in the trash bin was attributed to us, even though we don't work on cars. Anything broken? Of course, blame the two sodomists in number five. As long as we stay in the apartment, and breathe the air we've bought ourselves, she can't get us. But having made the mistake of telling her that I like to watch the TV Thursday nights, whenever I make the attempt to go over there and watch it, the door is invariably locked. My key doesn't fit, because, why, as a tenant paying for all the services of the complex, should I expect to actually USE those services?

I'd love to say that I've finally devised an ingenious plan to get back at her. I'd love to say that the stick finally caused an infection. But on a month to month lease, with just three months to go until graduation, I'll have to admit that I'm simpering for the first and inevitably not the last time in my life. Yes, Ma'am. No, Ma'am. Yes of course my bike requires crank case oil. Wash your car? No, problem. I don't know, I'm not familiar with stick removal, but I could always give it the OLD COLLEGE TRY.

Mary Hoppin is going to graduate this quarter with a B.A. in Asian Studies.

Shook Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

About half an hour ago, I was awakened by the alarms which signified the beginning of an "Earthquake Drill." Now that the bells are silent again, do you mind if I ask what was learned from this little exercise?

Why is it that no information on earthquake safety has been distributed to the residents? Wouldn't that be a simpler method of preparing the residents for an emergency? Aside from those involved in the mock triage, I doubt if any of the people standing around in the cold found this any different from a routine fire drill.

I have lived in California almost all my life; I know what earthquakes are like, and I wonder if those in charge of this drill do too. The fact is that most earthquakes are too small to merit evacuating the residence halls. In the event of an earthquake disaster like those which struck San Fernando (1971), Coalinga (1983), and Mexico City (1986), a handful of RAs will not be sufficient to rescue those trapped in fallen buildings. In all likelihood, they will be caught in the rubble

along with their residents.

As for the timing of this event, I feel it was very inconsiderate to schedule it for 7:15 a.m. without notifying the residents in advance. Didn't the Residential Life staff stop to think about those students with 8 a.m. classes who were barred from their rooms and the dining commons?

I realize that, in the end, being awakened at 7:15 a.m. and forced to stand out in the cold for 20 minutes is a minor inconvenience for no apparent reason. Can the Residential Life staff offer a reasonable explanation for their actions this morning, or must we assume that we were all being used as props in a staff training exercise or to gain media attention for the Office of Residential Life?

DANA SONG

For Real

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is written partially in response to Steve Burnell's letter (Nexus, March 5) and in general to those protesters and pseudo-activists among you. I feel compelled to write, as I am the engineer whose comment was used as the basis for Mr. Burnell's shallow and

ignorant response to what I was quoted as saying.

I feel that most protesters and activists at this campus are more interested in getting their picture in the Nexus than in any cause. For example, several weeks ago the Nexus had a story on people protesting an Audi dealership over the Audi 5000. When it was learned that this particular dealership did not have the cars, they went to another dealership. You tell me who is not thinking.

Another example is the crap about gender studies. Why are these idiots protesting about it? Why don't they just take the classes? And even if they did they sign up, they would probably just "blow it off." You tell me, what's the point?

By the way, I do support the *contras* and Freedom Fighters in Afghanistan. Also I feel that Alexander Haig and Jack Kemp in the White House is exactly what this country needs. Yes, I am completely serious.

From the real world,

JAMES BARNHILL

write

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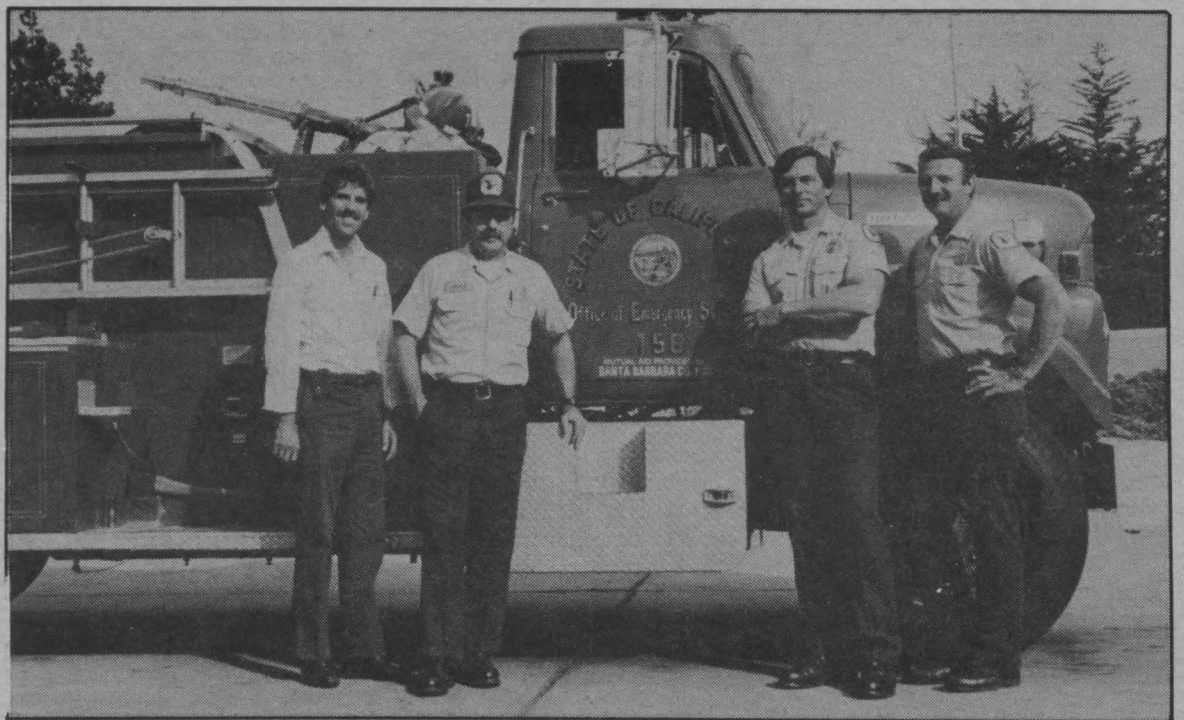
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UC Fire Marshall John Kennedy, Captain Ed Harris, firefighter Jerry Eibert and engineer Terry Onsey (left to right) warn students that pulling false fire alarms endangers Goleta Valley residents as firefighting resources are delayed at the site of the prank while a true emergency could be happening elsewhere.

JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus

Prank Fire Alarms Bring Danger to West Goleta and Main Roads

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

The safety of the entire Goleta Valley is jeopardized when students in UCSB dormitories pull or set off false alarms, according to officers at the fire station serving UCSB.

For every fire alarm activated in the residence halls, three engine companies, a rescue vehicle and a battalion chief are required to respond, leaving the entire west end of the Goleta Valley without fire protection, Capt. Ed Harris, who runs the UCSB station, explained. Although the evacuating dorm residents can only see one engine, the two others wait at predetermined locations, and must remain until the captain in charge determines the building is safe. This process can take anywhere from two to four minutes, Harris said.

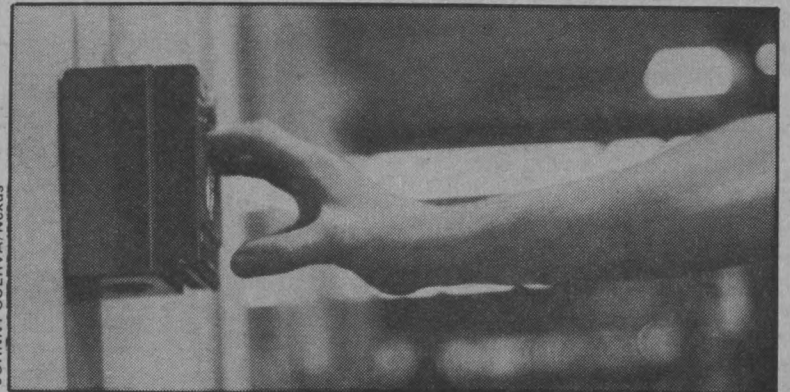
However, on-campus residents during the 1985-86 year purposely caused 28 false fire alarms, with 22 occurring in the Winter and Spring quarters, according to UCSB Fire Marshall John Kennedy.

"By the Winter quarter, the students have the system down," Kenny explained. "They have their friends and routine down. They have more leisure time, particularly when the days get longer. Then you have more partying and fireworks, and by the end of the year everything is going loose."

Students do not realize the ramifications of pulling a false fire alarm, Harris said.

"If there's a person suffering from a heart attack in our area during a false alarm at the campus, the closest fire unit is at the opposite end of the Goleta Valley. Such a delay would be about ten minutes, and you have four to six minutes to restore breathing before you have permanent brain damage," he explained.

According to Harris, there have



If a student is caught pulling false fire alarms, he must appear before a review board and could be suspended.

been incidents where a false alarm at the dorms kept the station from answering a legitimate call. "I don't have the statistics, but there have been occurrences of this," he said.

In addition to possible consequences, each fire alarm creates abnormally dangerous conditions for traffic and pedestrians in the community. False alarms unnecessarily increase this danger, he added.

"You have five pieces of fire apparatus going code three, which means they're driving with flashing red lights and sirens, dodging traffic and going through red lights as fast as they can. It all ties up the normal flow of traffic."

While drivers are panicking on the roads, students are hurrying out of the affected dorm. On several occasions, people have been injured while evacuating during a false alarm, Kennedy said. "Often people have stepped on glass, and if a person falls they might get trampled on or break a bone."

Additionally, false alarms cause dorm residents to disqualify all future alarms as fakes. "If everytime you were woken up with an alarm at 4 a.m. and it was false, you would stop taking them seriously. It's like calling wolf. Some students may decide to stop leaving the building, and then

they'll be stuck in a real fire," Kennedy said.

Students caught maliciously setting off alarms are sent before a review board where, depending on the circumstances, they may be reprimanded with a warning or could even be dismissed from the university, San Nicolas Resident Director Bart Verry said.

San Nicolas has had one false alarm in the last two quarters, a significant decrease from the same time last year, Verry said. "The consequences have gotten more severe. If the police catch a student, they can arrest him. People now are not as willing to take the risk."

Although setting a false alarm is a criminal offense, it is generally against university policy to prosecute, Kennedy explained. If a review board finds a person guilty, he or she is required to see the campus fire marshal for counseling. Usually the fire marshal introduces the student to the fire crew that responded to the false alarm and explains the dangers involved.

After counseling is completed, the student must turn in a written report about the experience. "By the time the process is finished, the person is aware of the dangers involved," Kennedy said. "With this program we haven't had any repeat offenders."

be a very big issue in the next two years."

This is Caddell's first experience as a teacher, though he has lectured widely on other campuses. "I want people to have fun, I want them to learn, I want people to engage me and I want to be available to students." And, at age 37, Caddell is not too far out of touch with the college scene.

"I am young enough where I haven't lost touch with (college), at least what I remember of it, anyway."

Caddell added that it is still not too late to enroll in the courses. He advises students who have difficulty registering by computer to come and speak with him.

CADDELL

(Continued from front page)
tum. If you go too soon or wait too late, it will pass you by."

His courses will be structured but informal. Speakers will include at least one former presidential candidate and perhaps one present candidate. He has also invited guest lecturers from the White House press corps, as well as his consultant colleagues.

Through his personal experiences, guest lectures, films and dialogue, students will receive an in-depth look at the presidential campaign process in America, a process that he believes is in transition.

"I think this country will move in the next two years, in my opinion.... I think 1988 will be as significant an election year as 1960 was. We will see a change in how we approach problems, and not just government problems, but societal problems as well," Caddell said.

"We are going to get some re-definition of political leadership in this country that involves the idea of not only being the leader of the government, but also helping to lead society," he continued. "How do you get people involved and how do they have some say about their lives?" That, he says, is "going to

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MANNEQUIN Not shown Fri & Sat; Sun-Thu 2:50, 7:15
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1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat-Thu 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. BURGLAR (R) Fri 6, 8, 10; Sat-Thu 4, 6, 8, 10
AMERICAN TAIL Fri 4:30; Sat-Thu 2:00
3. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) Fri & Sat 8:15, 10:15; Sun-Thu 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
4. POLICE ACADEMY IV (PG) Fri 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat-Thu 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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1. RADIO DAYS Fri 7:10; S&S 2:45, 7:10 BLACK WIDOW (R) Fri 9:15; S&S 4:50, 9:15
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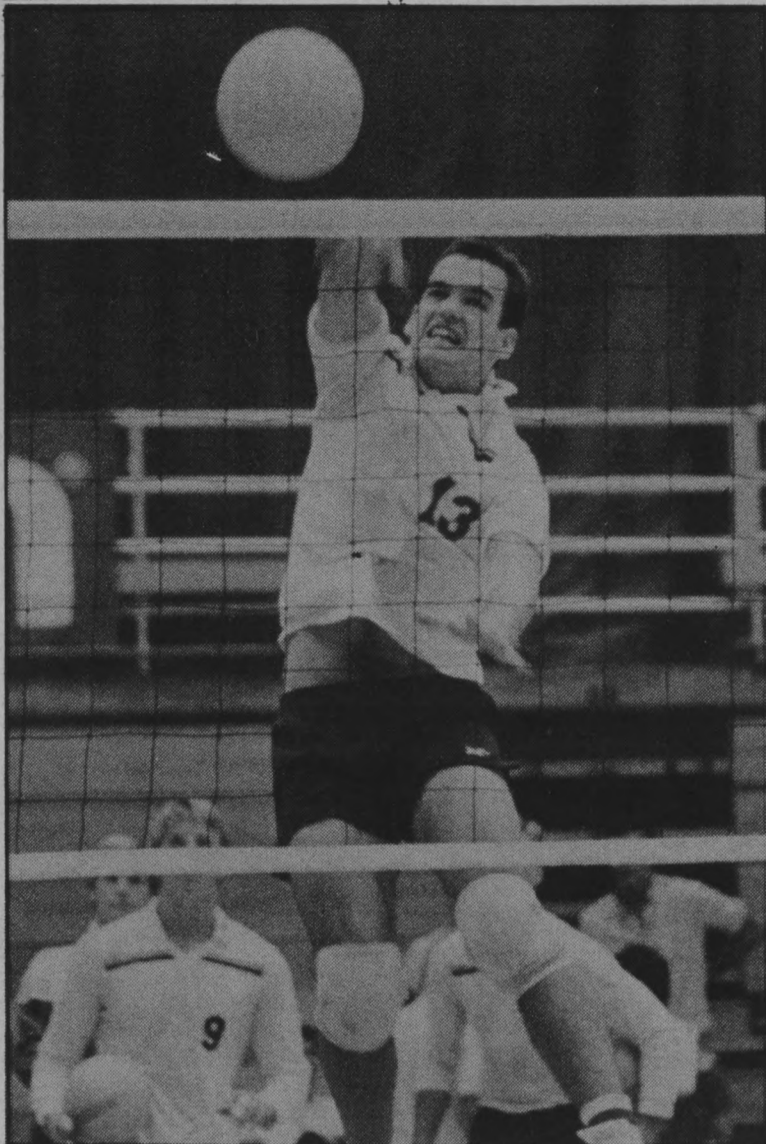
Spikers 'Clash' with Nation's Elite Teams

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

This is it, volleyball fans. The closest thing to college volleyball nirvana in this country descends upon the Events Center this weekend in what is being billed as the "Clash of the Titans." Friday night at 8 p.m. UCSB meets Penn State, preceded by a 6 p.m. match between USC and UCLA. Saturday night features the third place match at 6 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

"In my opinion there isn't a tournament to match this one," Head Coach Ken Preston assessed. "Regionals (where the second through fifth-place teams in the west face off for one spot in the Final Four) is usually the best, but these teams are above that because of the last place team there compared with here." Indeed, UCSB is the lowest seed in the Clash, but will be the third seed in the Regionals, ahead of Stanford.

Preston added the teams in the Clash are also better than in the Final Four. "The Finals have a midwest team which is usually weak. There's not as much at stake here (since it doesn't affect WIVA (See TOURNAMENT, p.10)



UCSB's Scott Drake will lend his powerful hitting ability to the Gaucho effort this weekend. KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB Hurlers Host UC Irvine in Series

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Rocky waters have recently engulfed the 16th-ranked UCSB baseball team (16-13-2, 1-2 in PCAA), which hosts UC Irvine (14-14-1, 2-1) in a three-game series beginning today at 2:30 (Saturday, Sunday — 1 p.m.)

After watching his team drop two-of-three games to Cal State Fullerton — UCSB's first PCAA series loss since 1985 — last weekend, Coach Al Ferrer is still looking for a) A solid starting pitching rotation, b) Better hitting production from the lower line-up as well as the power hitters, and c) Higher fielding accuracy, especially in the infield.

The infield, most notably third base, and UCSB's starting three have been steadily rearranged this season.

"Some years the pieces all fall in," Ferrer said, "but they haven't fallen in quite so easily this year. Now you have to be a little creative."

Ferrer has named two starting pitchers for this weekend, but Sunday's starter is still a mystery. Mike Myers (1-3, 4.23) will start today's game against Irvine's Craig Brink (4-3, 5.96), while Dave Cesari (2-2, 2.44) will pitch Saturday versus Gabby Rodriguez (4-3, 4.12). Irvine's Dean Douty (2-1, 6.53) is expected to pitch Sunday.

Candidates for Sunday's game include Dan Peters (2-0, 5.24) and Brian Nelson (2-2, 4.01). Nelson has pitched well in recent outings, but has been hampered by a chronic problem in his right elbow.

Aside from the injuries and the periodic line-up changes, UCSB, the defending PCAA champion, has had to contend one other problem. "Everybody's world revolves around beating UCSB," Ferrer said, "which is a nice complement, but it makes winning a lot tougher."

By winning the title, the Gauchos qualified for the Western Regionals. Most likely, they'll have to repeat this year if they plan on returning to the regionals. That means winning a good portion of the 18 remaining PCAA games.

"It's important to take two out of three, or better, this weekend," Ferrer said. "We are notorious slow starters in conference." Ferrer attributed that to final exams, which, due to the quarter system, always precede the opening conference series. "Any rhythm built up in six months is broken," Ferrer said.

UC Irvine took two-of-three games against Fresno State last weekend, and the Anteaters can no longer be taken lightly in the PCAA. "They didn't beat up Fresno by being a joke," Ferrer said. "From what I understand, they can flat out hit."

In other words, expect some high scoring contests this weekend.

UCSB Gymnasts Compete in Stanford During Pac-10 Championships Today

The pressure is on for the UCSB men's gymnastic team. The culmination of their season's work is on the line this Saturday at Stanford during the Pac-10 Championship Tournament.

The loss of Jordi Stevenson, due to an elbow injury, has affected UCSB's team morale. The gymnasts are facing the possibility of entering the important tournament without their number three man. UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu has discussed the situation with his gymnasts.

"I told my gymnasts that world championship teams are unable to avoid injuries," Badulescu said. "When you lose an athlete because of an injury, the team has to push onward and overcome the obstacle. We will enter the tournament optimistic and represent UCSB with the strength our entire season has proven."

This weekend's tournament is divided into two

competitive sessions. UCSB will compete in the earlier session of the day with their long time rival San Jose State, UC Davis, Air Force Academy, and a team composed of USA National candidates.

The second session is composed of number one ranked Cal State Fullerton, UCLA, Stanford, UC Berkeley, University of New Mexico, and Arizona State. Stanford is the only team in the session not ranked within the top ten.

UCSB hopes to emerge victorious from their tournament session and qualify top gymnasts David Stow and Don Stringer to the national individual compulsory events.

Stow and Stringer have intensely practiced their routines for the past two weeks and if they both qualify, they will see more action following the Pac-10 Championships.

— Geoff Folsom

Intramural News

This is a reminder that on Friday, April 3rd, sign-ups for the following sports will close:

Men's/Women's	Coed	
Softball	Softball	Ultimate Frisbee
Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey	Bowling
Ultimate Frisbee	Volleyball	Indoor Soccer

In addition, the Community Recreation Basketball leagues will be closing April 3rd. For those procrastinators, the Intramural office will be open on Thursday, April 2nd until 8 p.m. to accommodate you. Be sure to sign up early because league spaces are filling up fast. Don't be left out!

The remaining sports will end sign-ups on Thursday, April 9th:

Men's/Women's	
Oozeball	3x3 Basketball
Innertube Waterpolo	Tennis

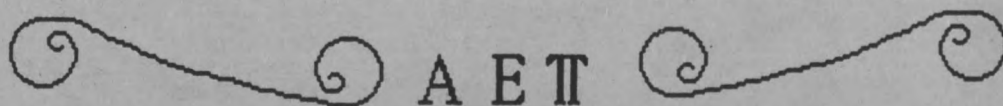
The Founding Fathers of:
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would like to welcome back all UCSB students and wish them GOOD LUCK in Spring Quarter.

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Bob Cohen
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Eric Toeg
Kyle Treude
Peter Ufland
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Mason Yaffe
Bruce Zucker



Dedication, Commitment Equal Success for Wilson

By Phil Womble
Sports Information

Dedication and commitment are the main elements of UC Santa Barbara men's and women's swimming Coach Gregg Wilson's outlook on both his job and his life.

The Gaucho mentor swam during all of his high school years, but was not introduced to water polo until he enrolled at Diablo Valley Junior College. From the JC, Wilson went to Cal-Berkeley where he focused more on water polo than swimming.

After graduating from Cal, where he was assistant coach for the swim team, Wilson earned his teaching credential. While student teaching at his old high school he both taught and coached swimming.

Wilson came to UCSB in 1975 as an assistant coach — twice. He was actually an assistant coach for both the swim team and the water polo team. He eventually took over as head swim coach, while still assisting water polo.

The swim team was 0-9 in dual meets after Wilson's first year as an assistant with the program. After that, Wilson gradually got out of water polo and concentrated completely on swimming.

In his second year, 1976, the Gauchos re-entered the PCAA and in the spring of 1977 UCSB took second in the conference meet, narrowly beating San Diego State. Wilson's third season saw the Gauchos defeat Long Beach State for their first PCAA title under his guidance. They've not been beaten since, as they entered 1987 with a streak of eight conference titles in succession, Wilson having coached seven of those squads.

Wilson coached at UCSB up until the 1982-83 season when he left to become a pool manager at his alma mater, Cal. Wilson had decided that coaching had become too stressful on his family, so he opted for a 9 to 5 job. After only one year as a "working stiff," Wilson had second thoughts ... and did something about it.

"I felt unfulfilled because I missed the interaction with the college students," he said. "That is very important to me. I don't mean to sound as if I am bragging, but I think I can have a good, positive effect on college students and I want to do that. That just wasn't happening at Cal."

When Wilson was presented with the chance of returning to UCSB, by then Athletic Director Ken Droscher, he ran with it.

An unprecedented ninth consecutive PCAA title was the product of Wilson's third year back at UCSB.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from p.9)
standings or regional seedings), but talent-wise it's a great tournament."

And now, a look at the participants:

— The number one team in the nation, UCLA, is in town. The

Bruins are 31-3 overall, including a perfect 15-0 in the grueling WIVA. They have made a habit of meeting the challenge presented by every top team and rising to it. Second-ranked Pepperdine has fallen twice to the Bruins, as has third-ranked USC. Fourth-ranked Penn State fell in three straight games. "They're the biggest team in our

league," Preston stated. "They have a very good block and good ball control to go with it. They're clearly the best team in the country right now."

As with most teams, the key lies in the setter. "(Mike) Sonnichsen is a great setter. When he's on, they're tough." The Bruins also have great outside hitting led by

Ozzie Volstad.

— USC is another participant, facing off against UCLA in the first Friday match. The Trojans play everyone tough, and they have a 23-7 overall record, 12-3 in the WIVA, including a two-match sweep of the Gauchos. They also captured the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational,

beating UCSB in the final. Their biggest non-conference victory came against Penn State at home.

"They have six real good athletes on the floor with real good ball control," Preston said. "They're not real big or fearsome, but they keep the ball in play and make you beat them." Preston cites Adam Johnson as one of the premier outside hitters in the WIVA along with UCLA's Volstad. The Trojans also have an anchor in the middle in 6-6 Tom Duke, a product of Goleta's Dos Pueblos High School. Duke is known for his quickness and agility for his height.

— Fourth-ranked Penn State makes the considerable journey to square off against the Gauchos in the second Friday match. If an earthquake of biblical proportions knocked Santa Barbara and Los Angeles into the sea, the Nittany Lions might never lose another volleyball match this century. Unfortunately the Lions annihilate everyone within 2000 miles of State College, Pa., but take a beating from the west coast teams.

Their 20-2 record is tarnished only by losses to UCLA and USC in which they failed to win even one game. To their great relief, the Lions don't face either of these teams in the first round. They face a UCSB team they have already beaten twice, once in Rob Gym.

"Penn State has a real talented setter (All-American Javier Gaspar) and a big middle hitter (Scott Chase, who stands a towering 6-10)," Preston said. "They have a good supporting cast and they have no glaring weaknesses." Last time the two teams met Chase had 56 kills, the basketball equivalent of a 50 point game.

— And, finally, the home court favorites, the Gauchos, who hope to be greatly aided by a vocal home crowd. They enter Friday night's showdown with Penn State sporting a 24-9 record, 10-5 in the WIVA, but momentum is something they fail to bring with them. Last Friday they lost to USC in Los Angeles in five games and Wednesday they lost in three straight games to UCLA. Prior to these defeats, the Gauchos had won six straight matches.

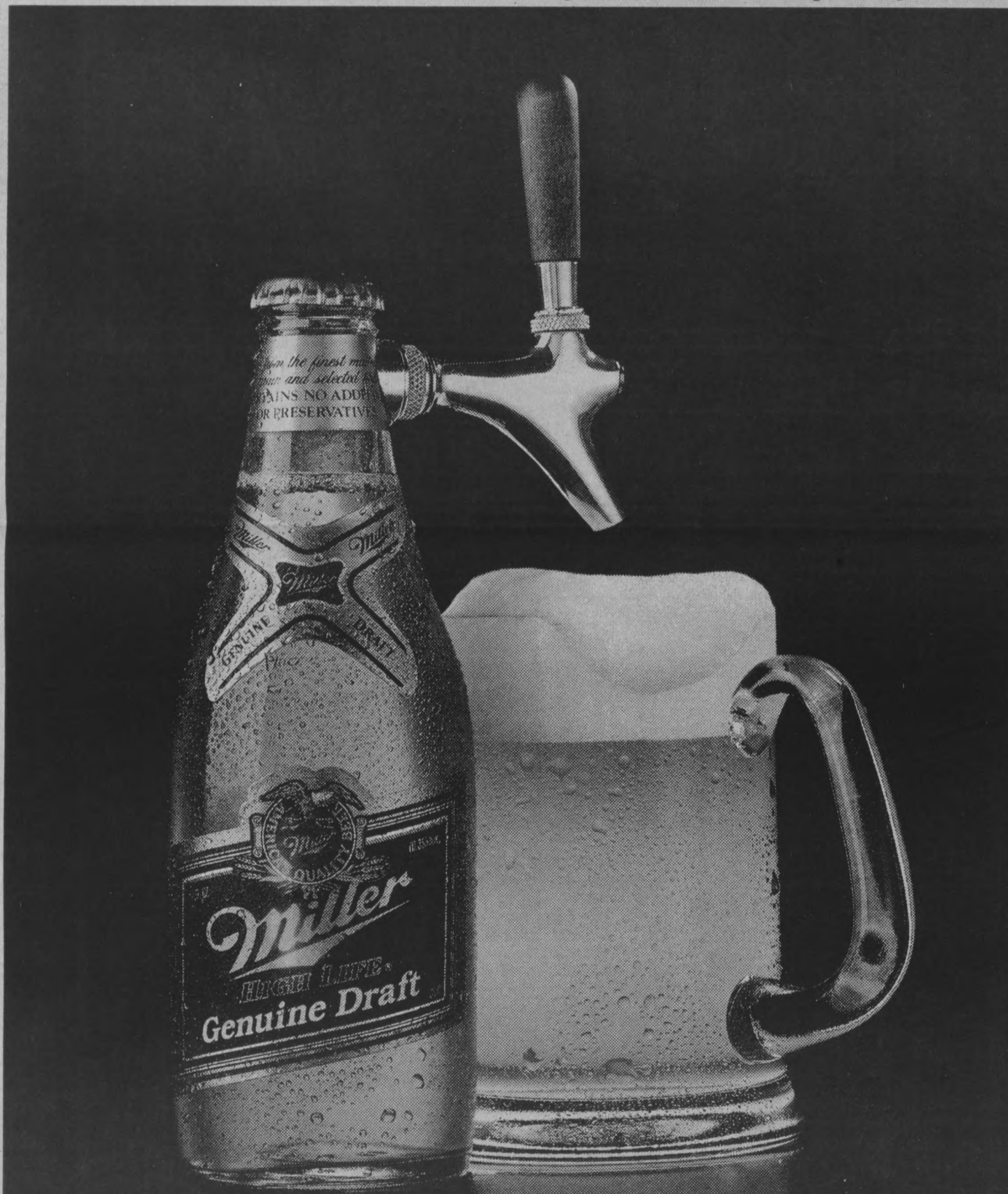
Preston believes it would be a mistake to concentrate too much on Chase Friday night. "We can't overlook the four other guys hitting and Gaspar dumping the ball," he concluded. "Chase will get his kills, but we have to limit the others. We have to serve well; it's harder to hit from the middle (Chase) if the pass isn't there."

From the fan's standpoint, this is a once-in-a-season event. Preston expects a good local crowd behind the Gauchos. "They've got the great opportunity to see four of the best teams who will be playing their best volleyball heading into the NCAA's (a month away)."

Admission is \$3 each night, and KTYD will be on hand for courtside announcements and giveaways.

Track Team Hosts Cal Lutheran

The UCSB track and field team will host Cal Lutheran from nearby Thousand Oaks in a meet at Pauley Track beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 4. Come out and cheer the Gaucho team on to victory.



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