

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 105

Monday, April 4, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Electrical Blackout Closes Campus; Traps Student in Library Elevator

Reason for Power Outage Still Remains a Mystery to UCSB Officials

A two-hour campus electrical blackout Thursday evening trapped a student between floors of the library and caused some traffic backups, but the source of the outage remains a mystery.

The exact cause of the power failure that blackened most of the campus from approximately 5:00-7:00 p.m. has not been determined, according to Chris Carson, a Facilities Management electrical engineer.

"The problem still exists and has temporarily cleared itself allowing restoration of power throughout campus," he said. "I would recommend anyone using computers back-up their work frequently over the next seven days."

The loss of traffic lights campuswide left commuters with a long wait as many tried leaving at once, Carson said.

Assistant Librarian John Vasi said a student was stranded in an elevator but escaped unharmed.

"The person had to remain there for about an

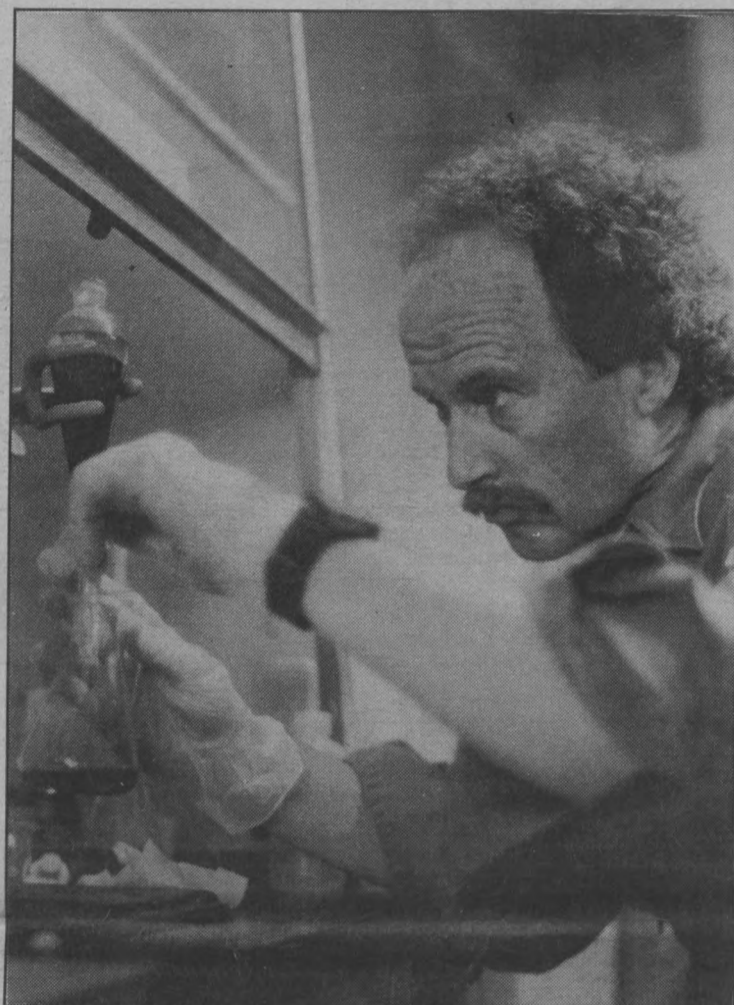
hour until the elevator company could move the cab back down to floor level," Vasi said. "The fire department came to assure the person that everything would be okay. Everything worked out fine and there were no problems."

The library closed at 5:30 that evening because the staff was unaware how long the outage would last. "There is emergency lighting in the stairwells but a power blackout does present potential hazards," Vasi said.

According to both the campus police and the Community Service Organization, additional officers were stationed across the campus but no major problems related to the power outage were reported.

"We had four extra staff stay on to carry out elevator checks and to generally beef up the security," said CSO Coordinator Julie Dixon. "With the lights out havoc can be raised but luckily we encountered no problems."

—Louise Tutt



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Gary Rogers, UCSB Neuroscience Research Institute associate, works on the synthesis of his new memory drug designed to improve short term memory loss.

The Mind

Researcher Develops a Drug That May Improve Memory

By Susan Burkhart
Reporter

tially reduce the effects of Alzheimer's disease in its early stages.

The pioneering work of a UCSB researcher who has developed a new oral drug has shown promising pharmaceutical potential to help people suffering from mild memory loss.

Gary Rogers, an associate at UCSB's Neuroscience Research Institute has collaborated with UC Irvine psychobiology Professor Gary Lynch and Ursula Staubli, an associate professor at New York University, to develop a cognition-enhancing drug, known as BDP, that may poten-

According to an article in the faculty and staff newsletter 93106, the team's findings were published in *The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. This report shows that BDP enables neurons in the brain to form more efficient connections by keeping nerve cell receptors open longer, thereby allowing a greater number of positive impulses to enter the cell. The activation and reactivation of these connections is what

See DRUG, p.11

Future Chancellor Henry T. Yang Makes First Official Campus Visit

The campus will get its first glimpse of future chancellor Henry T. Yang today as he embarks on a two-day visit to acquaint himself with UCSB before he takes the top executive post in July.

Yang's public appearances commence with a coffee and doughnut reception at 8:30 a.m. today in the Campbell Hall plaza where students, faculty and staff are invited to meet with the chancellor-designate. Following the reception, a 10:00 a.m. press

conference at the Centennial House will draw local media as well as statewide Asian-oriented press, according to Director of News and Media Relations Joan Magruder.

Yang's visit will familiarize the chancellor-to-be with campus constituents and city and county leaders, said Ernest Lopez, assistant vice chancellor for public affairs.

"He's coming as a student of

See VISIT, p.13

A.S. Top Chair Hopefuls to Debate Issues

Associated Students presidential hopefuls will continue their campaigning today and square off in a debate about on-campus issues in Storke Plaza following a noon fee hike protest rally.

The 1 p.m. debate will bring together candidates Guy Harrell, Brittany Oates, Dave Ricks and Chuck Darrow to discuss issues including fee hikes, student diversity, the new chancellor, student representation on advisory committees and on-campus parking. All of the candidates have held previous A.S. positions.

"We're going to be having several students ask questions about how they should deal with problems or issues on campus," said Carolyn Muhlstein, A.S.



election committee chair.

Harrell, who ran for the position last year said he would like to see more diversity on campus and will raise this issue at the forum. "Just because the majority of the campus is white,

doesn't mean I can't get the support [for diversity]," he said.

Oates, currently an off-campus rep, said she will be speaking about the urgency to establish strong A.S. rapport with the recently selected chancellor, Henry Yang.

Darrow, a law and society/international relations major plans to address resolving issues such as student fee hikes. "I want to communicate what my potential solutions are for the problems that confront the university," he said.

Ricks said he would use the debate to confront issues including the parking situation and alleged corruption in the University of California President's Office.

—Chris George



Juggle 'til you drop!

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Anisq' Oyo' Park hosted a weekend-long showcase for some of the best jugglers on the West Coast in the 18th annual Isla Vista Juggling Festival, co-sponsored by UCSB's Club Juggling and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

Daily Nexus

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Whither Darryl Strawberry?

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Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
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 Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Wow, so much to say, so little space. First off, a large apology is owed to our fair Chancellor Barbara Uehling. It has long been assumed by the Nexus staff that Uehling was her married name, causing us to wonder what her maiden name was, and more importantly, where the long lost Mr. Uehling was. Well, highly placed sources in Cheadle Hall have slapped our faces silly. Turns out that Mr. Uehling is, well, Bab's father. Never missing at all, in fact. So the day-old Easter egg is on our faces. She was married once, but that has long since passed.

Speaking of chancellors, Our incoming man of arms, Henry T. Yang will be walking the campus tomorrow "as a student." Does that mean that he's going to have to fork out a shitload of money for the honor? Will he get to try and register for a class. Will he have to hold his press conference against the roar of heavy machinery? I'm sure he'll be really impressed with Uehling's support of the local construction industry.

Monday's High: 67, Low: 45
 Outlook: Early clouds and sun.
 High tide: 5:45 am (4.4), 7:33 pm (4.0)
 Low tide: 12:49 am (0.0)
 Sunset: 7:22 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:41 am.

HEADLINERS

Council Urges Opening of Nuclear Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — China will permit the U.N. Security Council to approve a resolution urging North Korea to open its suspect nuclear sites to international inspectors, South Korea's foreign minister said Wednesday.

The minister, Han Seung-joo, said the resolution would impose "minimum requirements," and the State Dept. spokesman said it may be a month before another, tougher, resolution is presented to the council.

The International Atomic Energy Agency in the meantime will evaluate data collected during inspections in March to determine whether North Korea has an active program to develop nuclear weapons, department spokesman Michael McCurry said.

Such a finding would have "grave consequences," he said.

Han, talking to reporters



after a 50-minute meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, said "the Chinese are on board in the sense of discussing the form and contents of a Security Council resolution."

Though this means "there will be minimum requirements" in the resolution, "I think it is unlikely the Chinese will veto the kind of resolution we are working on right now," Han said.

China has urged a go-slow approach toward North Korea. Christopher has decided to stagger the resolutions in a way that

would give North Korea more time to accept international inspectors before risking U.N. economic sanctions.

"I think we're very much in a unified position with respect to the United Nations Security Council," Christopher said.

"We are going to be urging a resolution there. One thing I would stress is that we're consulting very closely with all the parties, including the Chinese, about the best way to encourage the North Koreans to take the steps that the international community wants them to take."

Han lined up his government with the United States in trying to pry open suspect North Korean nuclear sites. He said there were "some differences in emphasis" with China.

Reporting to Christopher on talks in Japan and China, he said "the Chinese have been emphasizing the importance of dialogue." The goal, he said, should be adoption of an "effective and realistic" resolution by the Security Council.

President Clinton was briefed by his national security assistant, Anthony Lake, en route to a golf club outside San Diego.

Lake said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was meeting with Chinese, British, French and Russian diplomats in New York "to work through a resolution that can take care of some of the Chinese concerns and still come up with a very firm international position."

Gang War Rages in High-Rise Projects

CHICAGO (AP) — A gang war rages in a high-rise public housing project. Gunshots ring out as many as 300 times in a matter of days, killing one person and wounding six. Tenants cower in their apartments, afraid to venture out.

Officials believe they have a partial answer to the violence: Let police search the project's apartments for guns, with no search warrants required.

The episode has renewed a legal battle with civil libertarians who oppose plans for the searches, arguing that people don't give up their constitutional rights when they move into the projects.

"I know if nobody tries to help us, more people will be killed," said Tamara Evans, who lives in the massive Robert Taylor Homes project. "That's



terrible. This is the United States of America, and we can't get help. We're not free. We're here trapped."

Police said more than 300 instances of gunfire have been reported in the 28-building, 12,320-tenant complex since last Thursday. Authorities don't agree on the origins of the gang war, but they say the Gangster Disciples and the Black Disciples are likely battling over drug turfs.

Since Saturday, housing police using metal detectors at the project's

doors have seized 26 weapons.

Evans says since the warfare broke out, she has had to dodge bullets just to buy groceries. She calls police to report more shootings, but says they tell her to stay away from the windows. That can be difficult in a one-bedroom apartment.

Violence last summer in the city's housing projects prompted the Chicago Housing Authority to ask police to conduct random gun searches. The Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union responded with a class-action lawsuit against the CHA on behalf of its 135,000 tenants.

"If the same level of violence occurring in and around CHA developments was occurring around upscale residential housing, there would be a constant police presence," said Harvey Grossman, the ACLU's legal director in Chicago.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen temporarily halted the searches last month and called the policy a "greater evil than the danger of criminal activity."

"We are trying to get the guns and drugs out of public housing," Mayor Richard M. Daley said Wednesday. "Public housing is owned by the people. They do not want guns, gangbangers and drugs in their buildings."

Voters Will Face Wide-Open Elections

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Politicians usually run for office. The 1994 elections look like the year of legislative flight.

With term limits looming for state lawmakers, voters in many parts of the state this June will face wide-open legislative elections with their incumbents missing.

All 80 Assembly seats and half the Senate's 40 offices are on the ballot for this year.

Twenty-four Assembly and four Senate districts are up for grabs because the current lawmakers are seeking greener pastures or, in one case, starting a federal prison term for corruption.

Term limits passed by voters in 1990 will force only one lawmaker, former Senate leader David Roberti, from office this year — if an April 12 recall election backed by gun



groups doesn't oust him first.

However, many legislators, seeing the end of their jobs in two, four or six years, are running for other offices. A few veterans are retiring from politics altogether.

Republicans hope the number of open seats, combined with a 1992 reapportionment that favors their party, will allow them to erode the majority Democrats have held in the Legislature for 24 years.

Democrats are likely to

retain control of the Assembly, though, although they could lose some ground. The Assembly currently has 46 Democrats, 32 Republicans and two vacancies. Most legislation requires 41 votes to pass the lower house.

Assembly Republicans hope to gain at least three new seats.

"I don't think we're going to lose any," said Phil Perry, spokesman for Assembly Minority Leader Jim Brulte (R-Rancho Cucamonga). "I don't think we've got anywhere to go

but up."

Democrats risk losing their slim hold on the Senate, leaving neither party with a 21-seat majority. The current party breakdown is 22 Democrats, 16 Republicans and two independents.

"We think it's going to be a great year," said Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Bill Leonard of Upland. "At this point, there's too many [Democratic] targets to really choose from."

Many incumbents seeking re-election face little threat at the polls.

Forty-eight Assembly members and 12 senators have no opposition in the June primary. Four lawmakers in the Assembly face no major-party challengers in the November general election either, and are virtually assured another term.

Board to Vote on Coastal Program

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is expected to vote Tuesday on alterations to their requested amendments to the county's Local Coastal Program.

The California Coastal Commission debated the proposed amendments in January, but voted to follow CCC staff recommendations to include several changes to the proposal. The commission finalized their decision at their March 17 monthly meeting.

"[The commission] adopted the findings in support of the decision they originally made," said Coastal Program Analyst Mark Capelli.

Now the county must vote to either accept the altered LCP amendments or reject them leaving Santa Barbara's LCP completely unchanged.

The CCC oversees and regulates all development within an area along the shore called the coastal zone. Cities and counties within the zone must develop local coastal programs subject to CCC approval that specifically outline how they plan to utilize their resources.

"We now have a California Coastal Commission plan that is fairly effective."

**Chris Lang
president
Save Ellwood Shores**

Local environmentalists are pleased with the CCC's recommended changes because they afford greater protection for several environmentally sensitive areas, including Ellwood Shores.

"We now have a California Coastal Commission plan that is fairly effective," said Save Ellwood Shores President Chris Lang. "It keeps Mobil away from Ellwood.... We're delighted with that."

The county needed amendments to the Goleta Community Plan, a component of the LCP, to allow for several development projects, including Southwest Diversified's plan to construct 162 houses at Ellwood and Mobil Oil's proposed Clearview drilling tower.

The CCC recommendation rejects the county's

request to allow Southwest to operate a privately owned desalination plant to supply their development with water, forcing the developer to apply for strictly regulated public water meters. Southwest President Randy Fox remains confident.

"I don't see it as a major problem that they decided that private 'desal' plants are not in the state's best interests," Fox said.

Southwest is negotiating to get water from Santa Barbara's desal plant, Fox added. The plant was originally constructed for drought relief and has not operated since opening because Santa Barbara's reservoirs are full.

"What the commission recommended is that we get water from a public desal plant," Fox said. "We have started that process. ... You've got all that capacity over there and nobody's using it."

Fox sees room in the commission's decision for some development eventually to occur in Ellwood.

"The good news in all of this is there's a specific finding in the Goleta Community Plan that allows you to develop inside of a grassland if you use an active management program," Fox said.

An Alternative to Long Coffee Lines

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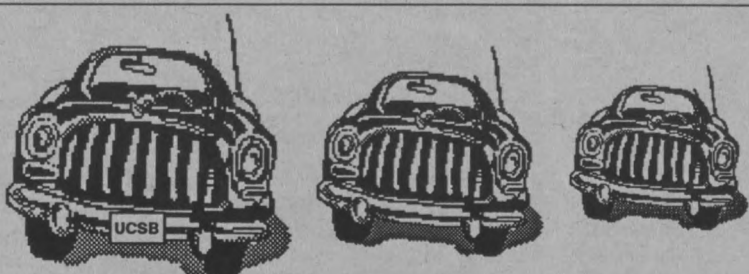
Come to one of our Neighborhood Meetings and let us know!

Share your ideas about the possibility of building a campus parking structure and review potential sites.

DATE	TIME	POTENTIAL SITE
Tuesday, April 5	Noon	Lot 16, Lot 11
Thursday, April 7	Noon	Lot 22, Lot 23
Tuesday, April 12	Noon	Lot 3

MEETING LOCATION

Engineering II Conference Room (the building in the Engineering II courtyard).



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NEVER AGAIN

“Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it”

GEORGE SANTAYANA, *The Life of Reason* (1905-06)

136142

To many, this is just a number. But this particular number was tattooed on the arm of a human being named Jacob, where it remained until November 16, 1943, when he was scorched to ashes in a gas chamber in Auschwitz.

Jacob was one of the six million Jews who neither lived to see the liberation from the Nazis nor the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Israel. For Jacob and the other victims of the Nazi reign, and each individual of succeeding generations, we must make sure that this attempted genocide never repeats itself.

Josef Goebbels, Nazi minister of Propaganda under the Third Reich, stated that if you repeat a lie enough times, it will eventually be considered truth. Even today, the Holocaust is seriously challenged by anti-Semitic revisionists. By the year 2010, there will no longer be any Holocaust survivors. Who will be left to tell their story?

We will.

For this week of April 4 through April 8, 1994, we will recall the horrors. We observe *Yom Hashoah*, the Week of Remembrance, in order to educate ourselves and others about the Holocaust and its eternal consequences.

What can you do to pay your respects to the victims of the Holocaust? Throughout the week there will be memorial events. From 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, victim name reading and a poster exhibit will be displayed in front of the Arbor.

Wednesday evening, *Genocide*, the Academy Award winning documentary from 1981 will be shown on campus in Buchanan 1910 at 9:00 p.m. This is a classic documentary record of the Nazi's war against the Jews.

At noon on Thursday in the MultiCultural Center, *Nightwords*, a dramatic reading on the Holocaust will be led by 36 members of the UCSB community.

Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Broida 1640, Si Frumkin, a notable speaker of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, will give personal testimony as a Holocaust survivor. Prior to Mr. Frumkin, Professor Richard Hecht will introduce the subject of genocide in today's world and current trends of anti-Semitism. Immediately following, a candlelight vigil will take place.



Lock-In Fees Lead at Leg Council

By Dan Warren
Reporter

Ballot initiatives and position papers dominated the Associated Students Legislative Council's first meeting of the quarter last Wednesday evening.

Leg Council gave the nod to three constitutional lock-ins that will be added to the Spring Quarter ballot. Their discussions included a proposal for a \$0.75 fee increase per student, per quarter, to create a campuswide recycling program run by the Environmental Affairs Board in conjunction with the Environmental Studies Student Association and CalPIRG.

Students will also vote to implement a \$0.25 or \$0.30 lock-in for A.S. Communications Board to secure funding for *Campus Point*, a campus magazine, and to increase the Student Health Service's \$12 lock-in to \$17.50 or \$20. The SHS increase will be placed on the ballot with the contingency that the increase to \$20 would do away with

“*With a constitutional lock-in, the money would have to go to a specific group.*”

Kim Gates
Associated Students
internal vice
president

student service fees.

Funding for these initiatives, if voted in, would be automatically billed to student fees and cannot be changed or reallocated by A.S. without putting it to a student body vote.

If a constitutional lock-in is passed, the money is no longer within A.S.'s jurisdiction, according to Internal Vice President Kim Gates.

“With a constitutional lock-in, the money would have to go to a specific group,” Gates said. “If they are passed, the money will not affect anything else.”

In other business, Leg Council also discussed and passed a position paper authored by Off-Campus Rep Tim Hester

supporting a state bill that prevents new offshore oil drilling throughout California. The bill would likely make Mobil Oil's proposed Clearview project illegal, Hester said.

“I feel that it is important for us to take a stand, considering our location and the fact that we want to keep our coast free from oil,” he said.

The council also passed a position paper opposing the elimination of federal funding for the Perkins Loan Program as outlined in President Bill Clinton's restructured higher education funding.

According to the paper's author, Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole, approximately 18% of the funding for the program comes from federal coffers and the program has aided over 10 million low-income borrowers since 1958. Cole believes the loans are too valuable to jeopardize.

“It's going to hurt Perkins for the two, three or four years that Clinton's plan isn't fully established,” he said.

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Spring 1994 IFC Rush: ORIENTATION MEETING

5 P.M.—6 P.M. Monday, April 4

IV THEATRE ONE

CHRIST IS RISEN!

Art Aldritt Physical Activities	Ted Frech Economics	Frank McConnell English
Apostolos Athanassakis Classics	Abe Friesen History	Sears McGee History
Eduardo Bayo Mechanical and Environmental Engineering	Frank Frost History	Steve McLean Mechanical and Environmental Engineering
Robert Billigmeier Sociology	Anita Guerrini History	Philip F. Ordnung Electrical and Computer Engineering
Marguerite Bouraad-Nash Political Science	Coby Harmon Economics	Brad Paden Mechanical and Environmental Engineering
John Bowers Electrical and Computer Engineering	Eloise Hay English	Martha Reynolds Chemistry
Mike Bowers Chemistry	Frances Hickson Hahn Classics	Luke S. Roberts History
John C. Bruch, Jr. Mechanical and Environmental Engineering	Warren Hollister History	Francisc Roig Creative Studies
Steve Butner Electrical and Computer Engineering	Martin Holoien Computer Science	Robert E. Romanelli Writing Program
Howard W. Clarke Classics	R. Stephen Humphreys History	Jeffrey B. Russell History
Sarah Cline History	Laurence Iannaccone Education	Patrick Shove Music
Larry Coldren Electrical and Computer Engineering	John Kennedy Chemistry	Galen Stucky Chemistry
H. Drake History	Dan Little Chemistry	Jack Talbott History
Francis A. Dutra History	Steve Long Electrical and Computer Engineering	Taro Usami East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies
Robert Erickson English	Gene Lucas Chemical and Nuclear Engineering	Philip D. Walker French and Italian
Sharon Farmer History	George Matthaei Electrical and Computer Engineering	Henry Weaver Education Abroad
Liz Frech Classics	Patrick McCarthy English	Roger C. Wood College of Engineering
		Walter W. Yuen Mechanical and Environmental Engineering

Faculty members, UCSB

HE IS RISEN INDEED!

Patty Aijian Housing: Apartment & Community Living	Susan Goodale Alumni Association	Sandie Miller Student Health Services
Peter Allen College of Engineering	Danette Goodyear Geological Sciences	Melany Miners Chemistry
Barbara Anderson Summer Sessions	Peggy Hastings Development	Priscilla Mori Geological Sciences
Mary Ballew College of Letters and Science	Teri Hazen Office of the Chancellor	Heather Moriarty Environmental Health & Safety
Jon Bartel Alumni Association	Eric Helmick UCen Dining Services	Howard Pommerening Geography
Art Battson Instructional Resources	Cookie Heuer Environmental Health & Safety	Ken Preston Athletics/Physical Activities
Elda Brierly Library	Ken Hinton Instructional Resources	Jan Ricketts Parking Services
Debra Bush Department of Communication	John Holloway Housing: Apartment & Community Living	Donna Saar Music
Michele Carmody Communications Services	Steve Howson Central Stores	Mary-Jane Salcido Alumni Association
Andrea Carr Physical Activities	Ina Huggins Center for Black Studies	Dorothy Smith Personnel Services
Meta Clow Administrative Services	Janie Kalpakoff Office of the Registrar	Doug Thrower Biological Sciences
Bob Corbin Chemistry	Barbara L. Kargard Environmental Health & Safety	Brad Tisdale Athletics
Laura Crownover Chemical and Nuclear Engineering	John T. Kennedy Environmental Health & Safety	Chris Townsley Mechanical and Environmental Engineering
Barry Cunningham Information Systems	Lisa King Electrical and Computer Engineering	Craig Welsh Dramatic Art
Katherine Dawson Facilities Management	Robert Kuntz Budget & Planning	Bryant Wieneke Office of the Chancellor
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Tom Dietrich Instructional Resources	Paul Mack Facilities Management	Gregg Wilson Intercollegiate Athletics
Bob Feitt Physics	Rosemary Maione Student Financial Services	Evelyn Woods Registrar
Joan Franklin Counseling & Career Services	Mary McDonald Geography	Brenda Yamane Environmental Health & Safety
Bob Garcia Facilities Management	Cat McGlothlin Facilities Management	

Staff members, UCSB

If you are interested in the activities of the Faculty and Staff Christian Fellowship please contact John Kennedy (x2429) or Art Battson (x2414)

Tribute: Holocaust Memorial Observed

A week-long memorial tracing the tragic events of the Holocaust begins today in an effort to educate today's generations about the horrors surrounding World War II.

Marking the second year of campus participation in Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance, UCSB will feature various free events, displays and programs through Friday, according to Felicia Himelsien, co-president of the Israel Action Committee and committee chair for the events.

"UCSB started it a couple of years ago," Himelsien said. "This year is the biggest we've ever done."

A table will be set up Monday and Tuesday in

“*This year is the biggest we've ever done.*”

Felicia Himelsien
co-president
Israel Action Committee

front of the Arbor to provide information and literature on the Holocaust, and yellow ribbons will be handed out as a symbol of remembrance of its victims.

On Wednesday, a representational structure of the concentration camps will be set up in front of the Arbor alongside a poster series displaying 39 pieces dealing with the Holo-

caust. A blank mural will also be stationed nearby to write notes or feelings in memory of the Holocaust victims and as a reminder of the event for future generations.

"The poster exhibit is to tell the story very visually of what happened," said University Religious Center Rabbi Stephen Cohen.

A viewing of the film *Genocide* will also be

shown at 9:00 p.m. in Buchanan 1910, followed by a discussion.

Thursday's activities include a name reading of Holocaust victims in front of the concentration camp structure 10 a.m.-3 p.m. as well as a poetry reading at noon entitled "Night-words" at the MultiCultural Center.

Later in the evening, Si Frumkin, a Holocaust survivor from Russia currently residing in the Los Angeles area, will speak at 7:00 p.m. in Broida 1640 followed by a short question and answer session. A candlelight vigil service will follow Frumkin's speech.

—Brenda Maxwell

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OPINION

"People who bite the hand that feeds them usually lick the boot that kicks them."
—Eric Hoffer

Strike Out

Scott Kuhn

Governor Pete Wilson's "One Strike" plan to send first-time rapists to prison for life is a misguided, misinformed approach that falsely seeks to assuage public fear of the recent release and near-release of two convicted serial rapists. Wilson's plan ignores the reality that more than 80% of women who are raped know or are acquainted with the men who assault them. Furthermore, more than 55% of rapes occur on dates. The public's fear and Wilson's plan fail to take these realities into account.

Nearly everyone agrees that serial rapists should be put in prison for a long time, but what should be done to confront the other 80% of rapes committed by otherwise "normal" or "average" men who force women to have sex with them and don't view their behavior as rape? How can we combat the results of a survey that found that 50% of college-aged men would "force a woman into having sex" if they were certain to get away with it?

Wilson's law is not the answer because it will make it even more difficult for women to successfully prosecute a rapist. Wilson's plan will make an already unfriendly male-dominated legal system even less supportive of women who want to prosecute the men who rape them.

Wilson's comments to a college student who was worried about men being falsely accused of rape demonstrate why his plan will be ineffective. Wilson told him that prosecutors would be "very, very careful" and "not terribly willing to go forward in cases that come down to one person's word against another's." Because most rapists don't see their actions as rape, most cases do come down to one person's word against another's. Despite the fact that false accusations of rape occur as infrequently as false accusations of murder and other violent crimes, far too frequently a woman is not believed when she attempts to punish her attacker through the legal system.

This law will make it even more difficult for women to successfully prosecute a rapist: how many juries or judges would send an 18-year-old college student to prison for life for raping a woman he knew at a party? Furthermore, because current statistics indicate that only 16% of rape survivors report their crimes to police, harsher penalties, even if widely implemented, would fail to address a majority of rapes.

Why is it that Wilson and other elected officials fail to see that prevention, not incarceration, is the best approach to effectively confront the rape epidemic and violent crime? We need to approach rape as a sociological problem that must be addressed through edu-



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Sticky Situation

Singapore Caning Case Leaves Question: What Is Worse, Crime or Punishment?

Editorial

Corporal punishment is viewed by many Americans and citizens of other nations throughout the world as a cruel and backward practice. Nevertheless, it is not uncommon even in countries where the "enlightenment" of Western industrialism has a firm hold.

U.S. diplomats are currently scrambling to come up with an appropriate response to a Singapore judge's decision to have an 18-year-old American caned for vandalizing street signs and automobiles. The youth's parents are calling upon the U.S. government to intervene because although caning is a routine punishment in the Southeast Asian city-state of Singapore, the "criminal" is not Singaporean.

As in any good conflict of international diplomacy, there are a number of analogies being thrown around. Opponents to the sentencing are drawing parallels between caning in Singapore and the practice in Saudi Arabia of cutting off the hands of convicted thieves. In order to serve its function of protecting its citizens, the U.S. government should step in and prevent such "barbaric" practices whenever there is an opening to do so.

Furthermore, considering the human rights abuses of nations that silence dissent with violence or even deny women such basic privileges as a license to drive, it is almost a moral responsibility to discourage these practices by refusing to cooperate.

The flogging will cause permanent scarring and will no doubt be remembered for the rest of the teenager's life — a retribution too harsh for what some see as a youthful indiscretion.

That is certainly a proper way for Americans to think of it — we liken such punishment to torture, a violation of basic rights. Where, however, was the

outcry for Singaporeans who have been subject to such laws for years?

To give special treatment in the Singapore case smacks of the "You can't do this to me, I'm an American!" attitude that gives us all a bad name when we travel abroad. When anyone visits another country, he or she should be expected to follow the laws of the host.

Chewing gum and smoking are prohibited in the city, and perhaps someone unaware of that deserves a break. The actions of this youth, however, represent a basic lack of respect for the law and the property of other people, and such behavior is punishable throughout the world. It was not a mistake, but a crime.

Vandalizing people's cars is illegal in the United States; it is also illegal in Singapore, a nation that has some of the strictest laws regarding civic cleanliness.

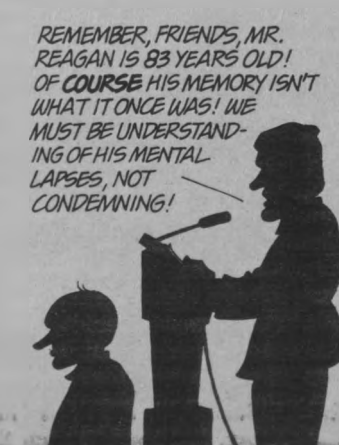
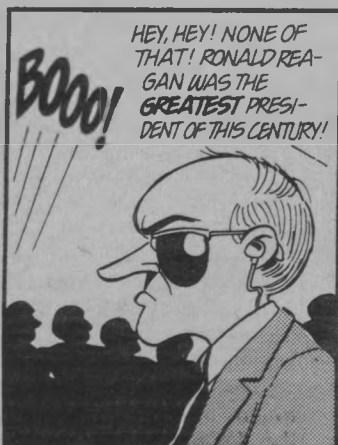
You do not piss on the carpet when you visit someone's home and expect to be treated well. It does not seem just to use America's status as a world power to escape the laws of other nations.

What may make Singapore's officials less than sympathetic is the fact that the youth was not newly arrived in the country, that he knew the laws and yet flaunted them. Now forces are aligning to help him escape the punishment normally meted out — as if he, as an American, was better than that.

It is this kind of arrogance that the Singaporeans are trying (albeit more violently than we) to correct. No one deserves to be beaten, that's not the point. It is to be hoped that one day this practice, and harsher ones like it around the world, will be abandoned for something more humane — by our standards. But it will be up to the people of a somewhat democratic nation like Singapore to change their own systems.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Enough!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Enough is enough! Mobil Oil has the audacity to come before us and "offer" this great solution to Platform Holly known as Clearview Project. One of the "benefits" of Clearview is lowering the risk of oil spills by bringing their oil rig onshore. Mobil has been quoted on the evening news as believing the project to be envi-



ronmentally sound. They can't even detect when their own pipe breaks and they want us to trust them with our lives! That's right, it wasn't even a Mobil employee who discovered the leak just a few hundred yards in front of their processing facility! It was the Sandpiper Golf Course maintenance workers!

Mobil Oil spilled 19,000 gallons of oil! But as Mobil's public affairs advisor states, "... we'll try to do better next time ..." (Daily Nexus, "Mobil Oil Continues Costly Excavation of

Ellwood Spill shouldn't be outraged at th has displayed Nineteen th thing to blow nor." Between dalupe, Texas now Mobil's munity, it is k vious that the "safe" oil de They want near our hor Mobil is asking our communi enough is eno whatever you ject! Surfrider and Isla Vista only a few of bringing Clear them or write berlin, the Ca mission or the sion! Do som late!!!

Casual

Editor, Daily Thank you J.L. Daurem Nexus, "Don hope the fact gument are al a serious case sexual respon ment) is being our "place of

cation, particularly of young people.

Certainly, stronger punishment is needed for rapists — currently only 2% to 3% of rapists go to prison and the average time a rapist spends in jail is less than three years — but the real focus of our resources and energy needs to be on educating young men and women in their adolescent years about the realities of sex and dating. It is crucial that we reach out to young adults because more than 70% of rape survivors are between the ages of 15 and 21, with the average age of a rape survivor being 18.

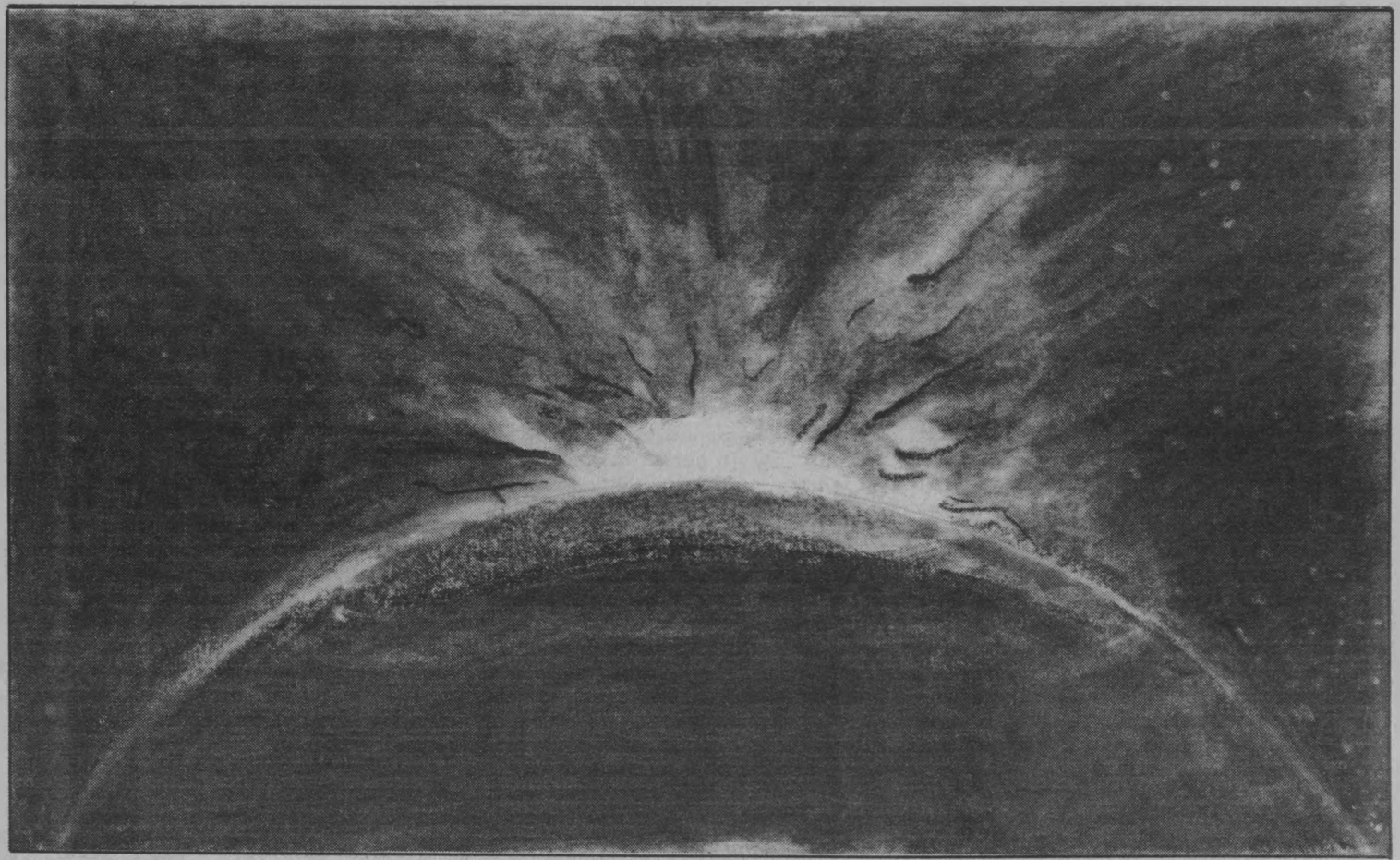
While the law is clear: rape is having sex with someone without their consent, regardless of whether or not you know the person or are on a date, many men fail to accept and respect "no" from a woman. A recent survey found that 84% of men whose actions met the legal definition of rape felt that their actions were definitely not rape.

Harsher penalties will not go very far in reducing the incidence of rape in our society if young men don't see their sexual behavior as rape. We must teach our young men that it is wrong to force or coerce a young woman into sex, regardless of whether you will be punished, regardless of what she was wearing, regardless of whether she was drunk, regardless of whether she is your girlfriend. Men must be taught to take responsibility for their actions and to rethink existing sexual and dating myths that have failed to teach young men that what they think is "normal" dating and sexual behavior is actually rape.

As a society we must examine how young people learn about sex and gender roles and work to eliminate rape-supportive behavior. Far too many young men learn about sex through pornography or movies — statistics indicate that one out of every 16 movies contains a rape scene. We must stop practicing and ignoring rape-supportive behaviors and take up the responsibility we all have to teach our young people the realities of sex and dating. As a society we need to reach out to young kids to change attitudes, challenge gender stereotypes, confront sexual double standards, and teach young men and women to communicate better about sex. Unless we address the socialization process that teaches our children and young adults about gender roles and sexuality, we will never be able to significantly reduce the occurrence of sexual violence.

There will be plenty of opportunities for UCSB students to learn more about rape and sexual assault during the week of April 25-29, when the UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program sponsors Rape Awareness Week. Please take the time to participate in the events and try to educate yourselves and each other. For more information on the Rape Prevention Education Program, or to schedule a facilitated discussion on rape and sexual assault for a student group, call Gary White at 893-3778.

Scott Kuhn is a graduate of UCSB and a former member of the Rape Prevention Education Program.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Religion Pollution **STRAIGHT NO CHASER** by Albert Lewis

Albert Lewis

Religion is arguably the most powerful source of good and evil known to the human race. But no matter how much good results come from it, it seems the bad ones are most noticeable. "Religion" is continually used to disguise everything from the pursuit of political power and money to selfish efforts of personal glorification. Many a holy war has been justified by the convictions of confident, brainwashed peoples. With only a brief examination of the past and present nature of this subject, the obvious question comes to mind: What in the hell do money, divisive political rhetoric and vanity have to do with religion?

Understandably, religion has as many valid definitions as lawyers have arguments. Diversity is the beauty of it. To some people, religions might not even have a name, any binding rules or even a consistent meaning. Music is religion. Surfing is religion. Nature is religion. Even sports could be given religious significance. To others, religion might be defined in specific concrete terms within a constant and rigid framework. Islam, Judaism, Christianity and Buddhism are all religion.

Regardless of the names and symbols that characterize the many different forms of religion — mountain, cross, wave, treble clef, Torah, basketball, etc. — they all ideally function as a vehicle of spirituality. Something very precious is lost when spirituality is subordi-

nated to irrelevant external concerns. It seems reasonable that religion might positively influence aspects of life beyond its borders, but a distinct separation is needed to prevent religious pollution.

Religious pollution occurs when it is contaminated with divisive political rhetoric and other intrusions that distract from the spiritual. Surfing in a sewage-filled ocean is a very unreligious experience. Likewise, listening to a leader articulate hatred for another group of people is beyond the scope of spirituality.

Particular religious groups go as far as excluding nonbelievers from their conception of an "afterlife," whether or not one buys into the comforting concept of an afterlife, Heaven or Hell, if this prophecy has any merit, one thing is for sure: All those destined for the heavens are going together, be they Mormons, Surfers, Basketball Players or Jehovah's Witnesses. And all those going to Hell will suffer just the same, be they male or female, Black or white. In this respect, religious convictions are as interchangeable as razor blades and dental floss — they function indifferently in the face of death.

Any "religion" that is stained with politics, the pursuit of monetary gain or self-serving institutions should be labeled for what it is: organized hatred, a corporation, bullshit or just simply another part of daily life. Religion it is not. True religion knows no color, race, gender or political affiliation. Rather, it is a very personal, yet very universal way for individuals to deal with and channel the abstract dimensions of human existence.

Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.

ice

ood Spill," March 29). There didn't be a NEXT TIME! I am aged at the blasé attitude Mobil displayed in regard to this spill. ten thousand gallons is no to blow off as being "pretty mi- Between Unocal's spill in Guadalupe, Texaco's spill in Ventura and Mobil's spill here in our comity, it is becoming painfully ob- that the oil industry's claim to "oil development is a farce! they want to build Clearview right our homes and our schools. il is asking us to put the fate of community in their hands. Well, gh is enough! Get involved! Do ever you can do to stop this pro-Surfrider Foundation, CalPIRG Isla Vista Student Coalition are a few of the groups working on ing Clearview to a halt. Contact or write letters to Willy Cham- en, the California Coastal Com- sion or the State Lands Commis- Do something before it's too

GINA LUCARIELLO

ual Condoms?

or, Daily Nexus: Thank you very much for printing Dautremont Jr.'s column (Daily us, "Don't Do It!" March 29). I e the facts he supplied in his ar- ent are all true, because it makes ous case for reconsidering how al responsibility (and enjoy- t) is being taught or reinforced at "place of knowledge" — UCSB.

Oh, heck, let's tackle the way our government has been trying to handle sex education from the very start.

For example, find me *one* kid who *wasn't* disappointed by the sex ed class he or she received in fifth grade or in seventh grade. Wasn't the cauliflower — which was supposed to be the fallopian tubes — just a bit of an anticlimax? And they separated the boys and girls to discuss the opposite sex, then brought them together afterwards without a follow-up discussion. (Well that's how it was done in my school.) It was as if the whole thing was a big secret that you had to hide from the light of day. Honestly, I had no real idea that sex was a physical act between the organs of two people until I figured out all the dirty jokes that my best friend told me!

That's because sex has been taught as if it were mechanical; you're educated on the plumbing, and then it's assumed that the subject has been thoroughly covered. WRONG WRONG WRONG WRONG!!! I'm sure that most college-age people have figured out that there's a whole lot more than hormones, body fluids and STDs at stake. The physical act of sex is a relationship between two people. And a very important event of that relationship is the baby that might or might not be conceived.

There's a word that's very important to this issue, but is so loaded with controversy that its use puts me in great danger: morality. J.L. Dautremont's letter uses that word often

to back up his statements, but maybe this word turns a lot of people off, or maybe sets off others on arguments that never end. So I'll leave it at this: casual promiscuous sex — yes or no? I suggest that the relationship between two people should take priority over everything, including sex.

The plumbing and the physical act should be less important; the person you do it with should be highly valued, not casual. The relationship should be so important that it compliments the so-called sex education classes that are taught today. Subjects like: how to make decisions as a couple, how to be a true friend, where to go when you need help — these items should not be saved for mid-life crisis or postponed by the pill. Even consider the headliner of Tuesday's paper: *Father Holds Young Child Hostage*. That should be a hint that intimacy certainly isn't casual: you put a lot at stake when you become a part in someone else's life.

OK, so I'm not going to teach a class just yet about healthy relationships, but I'm trying to learn my own lessons about it all, and I think I've gained a lot of understanding about my partner other than just the physical side, simply by making my partner more important than my own sexual urges. Hopefully the products of this relationship — a deep friendship and (maybe?) a *wanted* child will be the rewards that last longer than a casual affair.

So please respect the person who

decides to wait, and encourage them to wait, even though you may be happily sexually active. **Although abstinence is scoffed at — remember, it wasn't too long ago that condoms were scoffed at, also. Finally, in the words of an Impressive Clergyman: "So, tweasure yowr wuv, and twoo wuv will wast fowevahh and evahh.."**

CLOUDIA SORENSEN

* * *

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With reference to March 29's "Don't Do It!" by J.L. Dautremont, Jr.: How thick is a condom? If it is one-thousandth of an inch thick, it is equivalent to 200 of these five-micron voids that rubber is said to have. I think condoms are much thicker than this, although I don't have a micrometer to really see. So, let's say 500 condom thicknesses would make an inch, which is still too conservative. That means one layer of rubber is 400 "voids" thick. How close together are these voids? Do they line up to make tunnels that go all the way through? Water molecules are smaller than AIDS viruses. Why not just fill a condom with water, let it sit for a month and see if anything leaks through?

Just out of curiosity, why do only anti-sex, pro-morality, conservative people write these scary letters about condoms not being well-designed? Scientists never seem to be doing it. Does this mean that scientists don't

care about public "morality" but only about public health? Or are the scientists lying to us? If so, why? Could they gain from our death?

LISA DAVIDSON



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Police Report

Gotcha

An Isla Vista resident returned home the afternoon of April 1 to find an annoying phone message left on her answering machine.

"It's me again. I like to watch you undress in front of your window every night," the caller said.

The machine noted that the anonymous call was received around 12:15 p.m. The woman notified the Isla Vista Foot Patrol of the incident at 5 p.m.

Though she suspected a known peeping tom, the woman did not recognize the caller's voice.

On Saturday, Foot Patrol officers learned that the call had been made as an April Fool's Day joke by a boyfriend of one of the woman's roommates. Case closed.

Time Now for the Drunk in Public Portion of the Police Report

Deputies spotted UCSB Student Brian James Peasley and two friends staggering down Del Playa Drive early Saturday.

When one officer approached them he noticed a strong odor of alcohol and advised them to go home or risk an arrest for public intoxication, Peasley replied that they were not drunk and did not need to leave, according to police reports.

The deputy repeated his request and Peasley again said he and his friends did not need to go home. The officer grabbed Peasley by the arm and took him to the corner while advising him he was under arrest for public intoxication.

"Peasley turned his head towards me and he then clinched his right hand making a fist," the officer's report states. "I then took Peasley to the ground on the sidewalk."

Peasley allegedly pulled his arms under his chest to prevent the officers from handcuffing him. The patrolman managed to cuff Peasley's right hand, but when he attempted to pull the left one from under his body Peasley grabbed it.

"Unable to pull my left hand free and advising Peasley to release my hand, I pulled my flashlight from its holder," the report states. "Attempting to strike Peasley on the upper right shoulder, I struck Peasley in an upward motion on the shoulder, glancing the flashlight onto his head."

Peasley reportedly then bit the officer's hand, and

the officer struck him in the shoulders three more times before he could cuff the left hand.

Peasley was arrested for public intoxication, assaulting a peace officer and resisting arrest.

Inhumanly Drunk

UC Davis student Robert Matthew Strom was arrested for public intoxication early Saturday morning after Foot Patrol officers noticed him staggering down the street.

Once in custody in a holding room at the IVFP office, deputies noticed him spit on the floor, so they gave him a bucket to spit into. Instead, Strom kicked the bucket out of the room and began kicking the furniture.

"I pushed Strom down in a sitting position in a chair in the holding room," the deputy's report states. "He was advised to act like a human."

While awaiting transport to the county jail Strom allegedly continued yelling obscenities and talking about the patrolman's wife.

Starting Young

Foot Patrol officers responded to a call of a student carrying a knife on campus at Isla Vista Elementary School Friday afternoon.

The 13-year-old girl initially denied the accusations to Principal Dan Cooperman, but a teacher spotted the weapon in his class when it fell out of the student's shirt.

According to police reports, the girl told Foot Patrol officers she had the knife to prevent her brother from using it in a fight later that day. She later told officers she had the knife to protect herself from students that had threatened her.

The girl was released to her mother's custody.

Starting Young, Part 2

Foot Patrol officers spotted a 13-year-old boy out after curfew early Sunday at the corner of Sabado Tarde and Camino Pescadero.

The deputy recognized the boy from a prior arrest and knew he was in violation of curfew laws. Upon contacting the youth, the deputy found him to be too intoxicated to care for himself and arrested him.

He was later taken to his father's home and released.

Compiled by Brett Chapman



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Tuesday April 5 - Friday April 8

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RUSH
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Tuesday 7-11 pm Paparazzi Pizza	Wednesday 7-10 pm Freebirds Burritos	Thursday 7-10 pm Formal Rush	Friday 6-9 pm Formal Rush
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DRUG: Tests to Shift From Animals to Humans

Continued from p.1
constitutes memory.

Rogers became involved with the project three years ago when he was hired by Lynch to work on research and development for the drug. Within three months, the associate researcher said he began obtaining promising results.

"There were three major structural changes during the process and I got what I wanted on the tenth try," Rogers said. "I design and make drugs here which are tested at UCI by Dr. Gary Lynch." Testing is done mainly on laboratory rats, he added.

Staubli's work at NYU's Center for Neuroscience has also been crucial to the drug's development. "I

Also, young people will be able to improve their baseline learning.

Gary Rogers
associate
UCSB Neuroscience Research Institute

work with and study the behavior of animals after taking the drug," she said.

Studies conducted by both Lynch and Staubli have shown that rats fed BDP only require half the training as the control rats in identifying stimuli such as distinguishing between good and bad odors. This enhanced ability to learn and the improvement of short-term memory will

hopefully carry over to humans, Rogers said.

"It will help people past forty years old to reduce short term memory loss which is not recognized as pathologic but does cause problems," he said. "Also, young people will be able to improve their baseline learning."

Providing the drug passes toxicology tests, BDP will be sent to the Karo-

linska Hospital in Sweden within the next few months where testing will begin on humans. Rogers said there are drugs similar to BDP on the market in Europe but they do not produce the same results.

"They're not working on the basic mechanisms of memory," Rogers said. "In side by side tests, they don't match up to mine."

Rogers' former mentor, UCSB chemistry Professor Thomas Bruice, said he was impressed with the researcher's work.

"He's a very good scientist," Bruice said. "In the drug business, it takes a lot of intelligence and luck. I know he will make it."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon

THIS IS SWELL. THE COPS ARE BEING BULLIES. SO I HAVE TO GET SOME CRIMINALS TO KEEP THEM BUSY.



I ALREADY HAD SOME CRIMINALS BUT I GOT RID OF THEM. HOW AM I GOING TO GET MORE?



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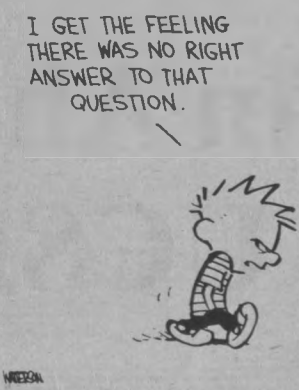
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By Bill Watterson

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Wednesday, April 6 7-10 pm

Thursday, April 7 7-10 pm

Friday, April 8 6-9 pm

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY

6555 Segovia

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Rush

Tuesday, April 5

7:00pm-11:00pm

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*Spring Rush 1994
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RUSH

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7:00 PM PIZZA

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When is rush?

April 5-8.

**So Plan Ahead for the
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VISIT

Continued from p.1 the campus," Lopez said. "[The visit] is purely to get acquainted and meet with a few of the people in our community."

A full schedule is planned for Yang's two-day tour before he returns to Purdue University Tuesday to tie up loose ends as its dean of engineering.

His visit will continue with a series of meetings with faculty, senior administrators, UCSB Alumni Foundation, student leaders, the city council and County Board of Supervisors.

"[Yang is] not coming to resolve any complex issues, but rather to orient himself to what takes place here," Lopez said.

Magruder said Yang scheduled his visit while

the quarter was in full session because he recognizes the high priority of meeting the student population.

"It's important to remember that [Yang] considers students as important as anything else," Magruder said. "He elected to come here when students were here. I think that's nice."

—Michael Cadilli



Letters Keep the Nexus Soul Happy

What is a mass murder camp?

How many were there?

Where were they located?

Answer: A mass murder camp is a concentration camp with special apparatus specifically designed for systematic murder.

Six such camps existed: Auschwitz-Birkenau, Belzec, Chelmno, Majdanek, Sobibor, Treblinka.

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UCSB INTRAMURALS

Mandatory Manager's Meetings Tonight*

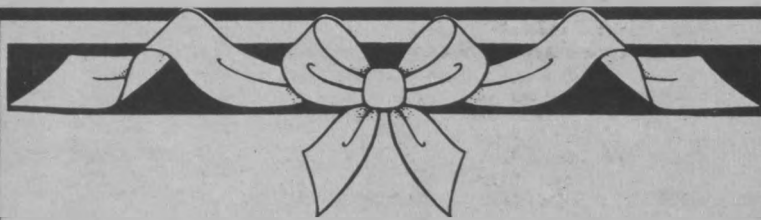
*Each team needs to have a representative present at the Manager's Meeting!

Softball Manager's Meeting	4:00 Rob Gym Main
Soccer Manager's Meeting	5:00 Rob Gym Main
Ultimate Frisbee Manager's Meeting	5:15 ECEN Founders
Badminton Organizational Meeting	5:15 Staff Lounge
Floor Hockey Manager's Meeting	6:30 ECEN Founders
Volleyball Manager's Meeting	6:00 ECEN
Basketball Manager's Meeting	7:00 ECEN

Sign-ups for Tennis, Innertube Waterpolo, 3X3 Basketball and 2X2 SandVolleyball have been extended to this Friday April 8. Please come into the Intramural office to find out what divisions are open and to sign-up.

Rob Gym Tr. #304. 893-3253

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Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Application deadline April 7th at Francisco Torres North Tower office or call 893-2526

BIG BUDDIES & Tutors needed for IV Elementary Kids! Volunteer to help a child and build a special Friendship. Call Iala Vista Youth Projects at 968-2611.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE AT DEAN OF STUDENTS OR CAC OFFICES MONDAY APRIL 4, 5PM NOMINATE!!!

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If you know of an agency, student, faculty or staff member who has shown *people can make a difference* through volunteerism in the community —

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NOMINATIONS ARE DUE BY APRIL 5th —

so what are you waiting for?! Come up to the CAB office, 3rd floor of the UCen and nominate those who deserve this recognition. Call 893-4296 for more info.

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Applications for 1994-95 La Cumbre Yearbook EDITOR-IN-CHIEF are now available. Come by our office under Storke Tower and ask for Rob M. who will give you details. DEADLINE APRIL 4 at 5 p.m.

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, brother/sister camp N.E.P.A. 6/23 - 8/21/94. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Coach teachers, and college age students needed to teach at specialty areas. Lots of other jobs available. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, Saturday, April 16th. For more information, call 1-800- 756-CAMP or 516-889-3217 or write 12 Allevard ST Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1 206 634-0468. ext. C5999.

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Political Activist Flexible hours \$8-\$10 per hour Mindie 968-2722

Summer Camp Counselor & Recreation Assistant positions are available. Apply at Recreation Department Main Office. 620 Laguna St. Santa Barbara.

Summer Camp Employment-SB YMCA seeks caring energetic people for Daycamp Staff. Counselors (ft) and specialists in crafts and sports (pt). \$5.75/hr + memb. Apply at 36 Hitchcock Way. 687-7727, Kristi.

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CSO Hiring Orientation 94-95

TODAY!

April 4 6-7pm I.V. Theater #2


FINAL MEETING

April 5 3:30-4:30pm Santa Rosa Lounge

You must attend an orientation to receive an application.

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UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ For more info: 893-3535

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for UCen Organizational Space available at CAC Due April 15

Nominate for University Awards NOW!!

Forms Available at CAC and Dean of Students Recognize Those Who Improve the Quality of Life in the UCSB Community
NOMINATIONS DUE TODAY APRIL 4, 5 p.m.

ACTIVITIES AWARDS NOMINATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE AT CAC

UCen 3151 • 893-4550 

Associated Students
Bike Shop



25% Off All Parts and Supplies during the week of **April 4-8**

The Bike Shop will be closed April 11 through April 25 for a move to temporary offices in the AS Trailers. For more information on our sale or relocation, call 893-3610.

Monday, Apr. 1

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

All week — Want to work at the Election Polls Apr 19 and 20? \$25 per 5 hour shift, 9-1 or 1-6, Tues or Wed. 893-4296

All week — Does your group have a great leader? Nominate him or her for the Leslie Griffin Lawson leadership award!! Activities Award nomination forms now available at CAC

All week — Campus organizations — be sure to turn in your application for space in the UCen by Apr. 15, 1994

All week — Some IM teams/sports still have openings. Come to Rob Gym Trailer 304 ASAP! 893-3253

All week — Interested about SLO Karaoke contest? For more info please contact Christina V. Lai at 968-2065

All day — Attention groups: applications for organizations/space in UCen available at CAC

All day — Have a conflict with your landlord? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation — free, 685-8779

Today — Don't forget Mandatory Managers Meetings tonight for IMs. In Rob Gym, check at IM office for specific sport times. 893-3253

12 pm — Come see A.S. presidential candidates debate, UCen 2

12-1 pm — Amer. Indian Student Assn. presents movie "A matter of promises," lunch Cherokee Burnswick Stew, raffle — dreamcatcher. MCC, \$4

2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Interested in doing an internship in Washington D.C.? Come to UCDC Washington Center info meeting, Girv 1112

5 pm — Anthro Student Union: everyone welcome to our first mtg. of the new quarter! Help organize future events! NH 2052

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 2

5-7 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, Girv 2116

6 pm — A.S. Business Services meeting, Girv 2115

6 pm — CSO orientation and information meeting for hiring. Must attend one to receive an application. I.V. Theatre #2

6 pm — Amnesty International campus group meeting, all welcome. Office of International Students classrooms

6:30 pm — Share some song and fun with local senior citizens at the Friendship Manor Sing-a-long, at Friendship Manor

6:30 pm — Variations general meeting, discuss issues related to Apr. 16 Multiracial Conference and other events this quarter, SH 1432

6:30-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group: all welcome for sit, tea (bring yer cup), chat, wear loose clothing. See you, Girv 1108

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: "Servanthood," learn what it means to be a servant of God and the rewards that come with it. Come and fellowship with us and God, Psych 1802

7-10 pm — Auditions for Undergrad 1-Acts at the OLT (Old Little Theatre). Sign up for time slot at Production Office at Snidecor Hall, first floor

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. No previous experience required. All UCSB men and women invited. Improve your skills, get in shape! Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Apr. 5

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

12-1 pm — Crash course in career planning, non-credit, short version of ed. 164. C&CServ 1109

1-2 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

3:30 pm — CSO orientation and information meeting for hiring. Must attend one to receive an application, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

3:30-4:30 pm — Networking & how to do it, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, Phelps 1440

5-6 pm — A.S. CAB business meeting — come hear about all of our great events planned for spring quarter! UCen 3

5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee general meeting, come on up if you'd like to help. CAB office

5 pm — Isla Vista Community Relations committee meeting at the IVCC office, 970 Emb. del Norte Suite C

6 pm — KJUC introductory/informational meeting: for anyone who is interested in having their own radio show, broadcasting to the dorms. Everyone is welcome! KCSB Lobby, Storke Tower

6-7 pm — CAB: guest speaker Prof. Narkyid ("Kuno") will be speaking about community service, leadership and cultural differences. He has come to UCSB from the Center of Tibetan Studies in Dharamsala, India! Open to all!

6:30 pm — Cal Animage Gamma presents Anime! K. Orange Road #26 (sub), Ranma 1/2 #8, Yuu Yuu Hakusho #11, Capt. Tyler #5 (sub), Fenchi Muyou #4 (sub). Broida 1610, free

7 pm — Campus Democrats first meeting of the quarter, Broida 1640

7 pm — College Republicans first meeting of spring quarter, Arts 1241

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board: help plan and organize events for the rest of the year, all are invited! Phelps 3217

7 pm — Chinese Student Union general meeting, nominations for new officers, ice cream nite. Girv 1st floor

7 pm — AIESEC meeting: new quarter, great time to join! Girv 2129

7-11 pm — IFC Formal Rush, individual fraternity houses

7-9 pm — Sorority Open House, stop by any of the sorority houses. Casual dress, find out about Greek life

8 pm — ASPB Sneak Preview: "Threesome," starring Stephen Baldwin and Lara Flynn Boyle. I.V. Theatre. 893-3536

Wednesday, Apr. 6

All day — Have a conflict with a roommate? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, free, 685-8779

Noon — Come see A.S. presidential candidates debate, UCen 2

12-1 pm — Amer. Indian Student Assoc. movie: Hope: Songs of the 4th World, lunch — Hidatsa stuffed sugar pumpkin, raffle — American Indian jewelry, MCC, \$4

6-7 pm — Mortar Board members: are you lost? Come hang out with us in Phelps 2518E

6 pm — If you're interested in becoming a DJ come to the introductory meeting for KJUC. No experience necessary — all are welcome. KCSB lobby, Storke Tower

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, Girv 2119

7-10 pm — IFC: formal rush at each fraternity house

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino first general meeting, PCN, PCN, PCN and much, much more! Come check it out! Look for posters!

8 pm — Hiking Club spring quarter membership meeting. Sign up for spring quarter membership, get a new list of hikes, and general info. Phelps 1260

9 pm — Israel Action Committee Academy Award winning movie "Genocide" relates the story of the Holocaust. Buch 1910

9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout. Freestyle tournament season is here, bet into competitive shape now! New members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Apr. 7

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Lecture: Dolores Huerta. The co-founder of the United Farm Workers gives an update on current affairs in the First Annual Cesar Chavez Memorial Lecture. Campbell Hall, free

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Amer. Ind. Stud. Assoc. & EPCA movie: Red Thunder: To be N.A. at UCSB. Student Panel: N.A. students then and now. MCC

5-6 pm — Toastmasters first meeting of the quarter. Come join us — practice your public speaking skills and meet new people. Room TBA, call 685-3221 for info

5:30 pm — Society of Women Engineers spring general meeting. Certificates will be handed out. Spring schedule, next year election, dinner. Eng II Pavilion

6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CCS 143

6 pm — Investment Club first meeting of the quarter. Let's regroup and discuss our fund and position of the group over pizza. Call 685-1169

6-8 pm — NOW general meeting with congressional candidates Prof. Walter Capps and Hilda Zacarias. Westside Community center, 423 W. Victoria. Call 568-4103 for more info

7 pm — Israel Action Committee: speaker, candle-light vigil to follow. Holocaust survivor Si Frumpkin will speak on his life before and after the Holocaust. Introduction will be given by Professor Richard Hecht. Broida 1640

7 pm — Film: The Fugitive. Harrison Ford is running scared with Tommy Lee Jones in hot pursuit. Campbell Hall, students \$4 at the door only

7-9 pm — Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Rap Group, confidential drop-in group for support, discussion. Women's Center

7-10 pm — IFC formal rush, invite only, at each fraternity house.

7:30 pm — VSA: come to our first meeting of the quarter and get information on upcoming events. Arts 1426

7:30-8:30 pm — Do some exploring of the weekend's gospel at St. Mark's! 7a, call 968-1078

9 pm — Chicano Graduation general meeting, El Centro bldg.

Friday, Apr. 8

All day — Been ripped off? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, free, 685-8779

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash, 893-3434

12-1 pm — Amer. Ind. Stud. Assoc. A.I. Storyteller! Georgina Sanchez, lunch — Indian tacos, raffle — book of poetry, MCC, \$4

6-9 pm — IFC formal rush, invite only, each fraternity house

5-10 pm — Women's Water Polo: Easter Classic Water Polo Tournament, campus pool, free

7 pm — UCSB Gospel Choir and Tony Campolo! Jimmy Fisher will lead the choir in song and Dr. Campolo will speak on "Carpe Diem!" I.V. Theatre

7 pm — Western line dancing and BBQ: throw on your boots, bring something to grill, and get ready for some non-stop fun. Don't dance? Don't worry! Free lessons included! St. Mark's

8 pm — Film: Atlantis with Anima Mundi. An underwater fantasy and a celebration of Earth's riches. Campbell Hall, students \$4 at the door only

Saturday, Apr. 9

All day — UCSB Women's Water Polo: Easter Classic Water Polo Tournament, Campus Pool, free

9 am-12 pm — It's a new quarter and St. Mark's needs you! Lend a hand, get a free lunch, and keep St. Mark's looking good. 968-1078

9 am — Nu Alpha Kappa's Hoop Fest, 3x3 Basketball Tournament. ECen, \$20 entry fee, cash prizes

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, Rob Gym 2120

Sunday, Apr. 10

7 am-4 pm — UCSB Women's Water Polo: Easter Classic Water Polo Tournament, Campus Pool, free

10 am-1 pm — Greenhouse - Garden Project potluck/open house: new and old members welcome. At the Greenhouse, next to Storke Field and Los Carneros Road.

- To have your event published in the calendar you must:
- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
 - 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
 - 3) Only one event per form
 - 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
 - 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting