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— Sort Of**
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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 121

Monday, April 25, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



One-hundred thirty sorority volleyball teams and legions of spectators made for a crowd of about 5,000 at the 1988 Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament at Zuma Beach, Malibu over the weekend. Full coverage of ISVT will appear in Tuesday's Nexus; see page six for more photos.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Cardona Is Convicted of Attempted and Second Degree Murder in County Court

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

A Santa Barbara jury convicted Rene Rodriguez Cardona in county superior court Wednesday of the attempted murder of his estranged girlfriend and the second-degree murder of her boyfriend last April at the Santa Ynez apartment complex.

The second-degree murder conviction resulted from the jury's belief that although Cardona, 20, intended to kill someone the night of April 14, 1987, there was insufficient evidence showing that he

premeditated the murder of Raymond Thomas Moorehead, 28, who died of gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

Proof of premeditation is required for a first-degree murder conviction, according to Santa Barbara County Senior Deputy District Attorney Hilary M. Dozer.

At the trial, Herlinda Valenzuela testified that on the night of the murder she and Moorehead were sitting in her bedroom listening to music when Cardona entered the apartment. After asking to borrow money, Cardona allegedly brandished a .25 caliber pistol and in an ensuing struggle shot Moorehead,

Valenzuela said.

According to Valenzuela's testimony, Cardona then attempted to enter an adjacent room to which she had fled, and fired a bullet through the room's door. After gaining entrance, Cardona reportedly pointed the gun at her. However, Valenzuela was able to escape the building when the gun failed to fire, according to testimony from UCSB Police Sgt. Bill Bean.

Campus police in the past had answered calls from Valenzuela regarding domestic violence against herself from Cardona, including the use of a knife on more than one occasion, Bean testified.

(See TRIAL, p.5)

Huttenbacks Move for Trial in Santa Barbara

Court Proceedings Slated for Santa Maria

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Lawyers for Robert and Freda Huttenback will appear in Santa Maria Superior Court this afternoon to argue the merits of their recently filed motion seeking to relocate the couple's pending 12-count felony trial back to Santa Barbara.

Judge Zel Canter is expected to either keep the case in his courtroom, 70 miles away on the northern end of Santa Barbara County, or send it back to its original jurisdiction in Santa Barbara Superior Court.

The case was initially moved from the county courthouse in downtown Santa Barbara to Santa Maria early this year when attorney Anthony Murray, representing Dr. Huttenback and Douglas Dalton, attorney for Mrs. Huttenback filed a motion for a change of venue from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. The defense counselors argued that pretrial publicity had tainted any prospective local jury pool.

On Feb. 2, Canter ruled that if such prejudicial publicity had saturated Santa Barbara, an impartial jury could still be found by holding the trial in Santa Maria.

Defense attorneys, unhappy with the decision, took the ruling to the California Court of Appeals, but the judges agreed with Canter's decision.

The Huttenback attorneys appealed that Court of Appeals finding to the California Supreme Court, where the state's highest judicial body ruled last week that it would not intervene in the issue of whether the case should be moved

out of the county of Santa Barbara.

With their objective of moving the case to Los Angeles blocked, the Huttenback attorneys will appear before Canter at 1:30 today to request a switch back to Santa Barbara.

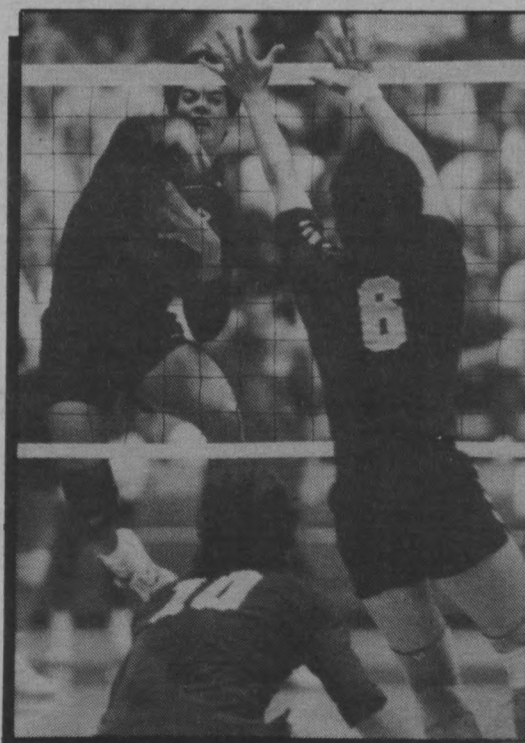
If Canter denies the motion, jury selection for the trial could begin in Santa Maria as early as Wednesday or Thursday, according to Senior Deputy District Attorney Darryl Perlin. However, if the motion is granted, the trial would be suspended "indefinitely" until a judge and courtroom can be found in Santa Barbara, he said.

Defense attorneys argue that a trial held in Santa Maria would impose additional financial hardships on the Huttenbacks, adding it is "ironic that the county should be so willing to waste tax payers' funds in a case where the defendants are accused of similar conduct," states the motion.

Huttenback, who served as UCSB's chancellor from 1978 to 1986, and his wife Freda are accused of embezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft.

The couple was arrested in March 1987 after sheriff's department and district attorney officials concluded a six-month investigation that alleged the Huttenbacks used more than \$100,000 in university funds to repair and improve their personal off-campus residence in Mission Canyon, in addition to other charges.

State law mandates that if during the trial phase the couple is convicted of embezzling more than \$100,000 in university assets, the judge must sentence the pair to a mandatory prison term unless special circumstances are present.



Eric Fonoimoana spikes through the USC block.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Spikers Show Trojans That UCSB's #1

Gauchos Upset USC in Regular Season Finale, On The Way to NCAA Playoffs

By Dan Vasen
Asst. Sports Editor

The raging crowd of 2,671 on hand for Saturday night's final regular-season volleyball match stood on its feet after match point and cheered frantically as UCSB senior outside hitters David Rottman and Pat Pennington tackled each other courtside in celebration.

Only seconds before, Pennington's solo stuff block of USC's Scott McKeough's spike attempt, at 15-14 in the fourth game, capped a Gaucho comeback and sealed an upset victory over the #1 ranked Trojans, 16-14, 15-8, 5-15, 16-14.

UCSB finishes the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. season with a 13-5 record, ranked fourth in the

nation at 25-10 overall. The Gauchos enter the Western Regional Selection Tournament this Thursday at UC Irvine's Bren Center as the #2 seeded team.

"I haven't beaten the Trojans in a long time," Head Coach Ken Preston said after the match. "We've had them on the ropes so many times and they'd come back and win ... but they didn't do it tonight."

USC finishes at 16-2 in the league and clinches the WIVA championship despite losing its last two league matches, also having fallen in four games to #3 Hawaii on Friday night. With a 32-4 overall record, the Trojans bypass the Regionals and receive an automatic berth in the NCAA Final Four, to be held May 8 in Indianapolis.

"We just didn't go out with an attitude

of confidence," Trojan Head Coach Bob Yoder said. "Instead of playing like we know we can play, we were wondering how we were going to play."

The highlight of the match came late in the fourth game, with the Gauchos behind 8-12 when Preston brought in freshman outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana to hit in the front row.

"I'm real suprised that he brought me in, but I'm glad that he did because it gave me a lot of confidence to do my job," Fonoimoana said. "I think we had more of a desire to win than they did, (and) I think the crowd helped that a great deal."

Fonoimoana, who has only seen limited time this season, shanked a USC serve at 10-13, giving the Trojans game (See TROJANS, p.11)

World

Iranian Speedboat Attacks Tanker, Post U.S. Warning

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian speedboat shot up a Saudi Arabian-owned tanker in the Strait of Hormuz on Sunday after President Reagan said the U.S. Navy will no longer ignore attacks on noncombatants in the Persian Gulf region.

The speedboat fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns at the 37,011-ton Sea Trader in the strait, the southern entrance to the gulf.

An unexploded rocket dangled from the Sea Trader's hull after the attack but fell into the sea before the tanker reached the port of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

The Indian master, Capt. B.R. Pagarkar, reported his vessel sustained slight damage and no casualties among the Indian crew.

It was not known whether any U.S. warships were near the Sea Trader during the attack. Navy officials do not disclose warships' movements, but several U.S. frigates and destroyers have been in the southern gulf since last week, when U.S. and Iranian ships skirmished in the area.



Sloppy Repairs, Nepotism Plague the Chernobyl Plant

MOSCOW — Sloppy repairs, drunkenness and nepotism are rampant at the Chernobyl nuclear plant two years after the world's worst nuclear disaster, *Pravda* said Sunday.

The Communist Party daily said engineering jobs at the plant were handed out to medics, teachers, veterinarians and people without any higher education.

It also accused Chernobyl's managers of trying to "resolve at any cost" obstacles to full electricity production at the plant "to the detriment of the quality of repair and maintenance of extremely intricate equipment."

The scathing attack was a departure from the numerous articles appearing in the Soviet press before Tuesday's anniversary of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the power plant 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Thousands in Japan March to Oppose Nuclear Power

TOKYO — Buddhist priests rang gongs and housewives marched with their babies as thousands rallied Sunday to protest nuclear power.

Police said more than 6,200 people joined the rally at a downtown park and the march through Tokyo's Ginza district, but organizers estimated the crowd at 20,000. The sponsors said it was one of the largest anti-nuclear power demonstrations ever held in Japan.

Some demonstrators wore signs reading "Protect our children" and "Don't repeat Chernobyl," referring to the nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union nearly two years ago.

Israelis Lift Four-day Ban, Buildings Destroyed in Gaza

JERUSALEM — The army lifted a four-day ban Sunday to let Palestinians travel from the occupied territories into Israel, but Arabs said soldiers wrecked homes and shops in another bid to control unrest.

Israeli soldiers have killed 173 Palestinian protesters in the nearly five-month-old uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, according to U.N. figures. An Israeli soldier and civilian have also been killed.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet that 165 Palestinians have died in the uprising, including 147 killed by soldiers, Israeli radio said Sunday.

Nation

Education Secretary Says School System 'Still at Risk'

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William J. Bennett says the American education system has made little progress in the five years since a searing report called "A Nation At Risk" warned that the system was sinking below "a rising tide of mediocrity."

The school system, Bennett says in a report to be formally delivered to President Reagan on Tuesday, "is still at risk."

Bennett acknowledged that "American education has made some undeniable progress in the last few years.... We are doing better than we were in 1983."

"But," he wrote, "we are certainly not doing well enough, and we are not doing well enough fast enough. We are still at risk. The absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low."

Bennett decried the dropout rate, poor education of those who do graduate from high school, the widely varying quality of school curricula and the manner of promoting teachers and principals "that make excellence a matter of chance, not design."



Assembly Speaker: Jackson Would Have to Consider VP

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jesse Jackson would have to consider a vice presidential nomination if it were offered, said California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, honorary chairman of Jackson's national campaign.

If the No. 2 position is offered, Brown told *The Greenville News* Saturday, "... clearly, it has to be considered by any American to whom it is extended. Now, I hope it wouldn't come to that, that it would be Jackson offering it to someone else."

But Brown said he doesn't view the offer of the vice presidential nomination as a minority breakthrough that must be accepted because "it's not a question of whether it's a breakthrough as such; it's a question of whether or not you want to participate in a particular administration."

"Jesse's made the breakthrough," he said. "He's running for the nomination for the presidency and I don't think it's terribly helpful, in the last six or seven primaries, to be talking about his prospects for the vice presidency," Brown said. "Most of us have done too much of that, anyway."

Brown was in Columbia to address more than 1,000 persons attending the biennial dinner of the South Carolina Legislative Black Caucus.

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter Joins Movie Debate

WATERBURY, Conn. — Former first lady Rosalynn Carter has joined the debate over the filming of the movie "Union Street" in Connecticut.

Local veterans organizations have criticized the movie's star, actress Jane Fonda, because of her visit to North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, and say she is not welcome in town.

In a letter published in Friday's editions of the *Waterbury Republican-American*, Mrs. Carter said Fonda was not alone in strongly objecting to the Vietnam War.

"It is true Fonda was a militant objector during the Vietnam War and did things of which I strongly disapproved," Mrs. Carter said.

"However, it is good for us to realize that millions of Americans, young and old, strongly opposed some of the actions of our government during the conflict."

Mrs. Carter said Fonda has since expressed regrets about the methods she used to oppose the war and has supported the cause of Vietnam veterans.

"Ours is a nation whose principles permit us citizens to express differences of opinion — even to criticize publicly our own government," Mrs. Carter said.

State

Hornet Attack Jet Crashes at Marine Corps Air Show

EL TORO — An F-A-18 Hornet attack jet crashed Sunday during an air show at the Marine Corps Air Station here, critically injuring the pilot, a base spokesman said.

Col. Jerry Cadick, 45, of Evansville, Ind., was performing a loop maneuver during his portion of the demonstration when his jet crashed about 1:30 p.m., said Cpl. Kent Fletcher.

Cadick was flown by helicopter to Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center in Mission Viejo where he was listed in critical condition, Fletcher said.

The pilot was identified as the commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 11, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

The jet was not part of the show's main attraction, the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team, he said. The jet crashed as thousands of people attended the 38th annual Navy Relief Air Show at the base in Orange County.



Musician Disarms Gunman Leading Crashers into Party

COMMERCE — An armed gang member crashed a private party in a restaurant and fired two shots from a gun before a musician entertaining the crowd of 200 people disarmed him, authorities said.

None of the partygoers were hurt, but one of the gunman's eight companions suffered a slight leg wound, said Deputy Van Mosely, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. All nine were arrested later.

The group of seven teen-age boys and two teen-age girls were denied entry to the party at Stevens Steak House. After apparently retrieving the gun, they burst into the restaurant just after midnight, the deputy said.

The gunman got off just two shots before his .25-caliber, semi-automatic pistol jammed, Mosely said.

As the attacker fumbled with the jammed gun, the musician heaved his microphone stand from the stage, hitting the gunman and causing him to drop the weapon, Mosely said.

Construction Workers Find Bones of Stabbed Woman

LOS ANGELES — A skeleton found by construction workers shoring up the foundation of a house was identified as the remains of a 30-year-old woman who was stabbed to death about 14 years ago, police said.

Detectives identified the victim as Adrienne Piriano last week, said Lt. Ross Moen. The skeleton was discovered Dec. 19, buried under concrete.

Clues that aided officers included a blue-and-green cigarette pack that was only distributed in 1974 and 1975. Property records from those years led police to a previous owner of the house, who had lived with the victim.

Rapist, Mutilator Finishes Parole: Home Hard to Find

SAN FRANCISCO — A man who raped and savagely mutilated a teen-age girl nine years ago will finish his parole Monday, paying his legal debt in full. But it's unlikely the crime will ever stop dogging him or haunting his victim.

"I never live in the past," Lawrence Singleton, 60, said in a recent television interview. But he continually argues that he was innocent, and public outrage follows him wherever he goes.

Parole officials and Singleton's friends are concerned about his safety wherever he decides to settle. When he was released a year ago on parole, furious protests followed him from town to town when state officials tried to find a place for him to live.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

MONDAY

For something really different, today's weather will attempt to be accurate. Let us know if we succeed, as we rarely ever observe the results of our forecasting. Here goes: sunny all day long. High 68, low at 46. Sunrise at 6:17 a.m., sunset at 7:39 p.m. Moonrise at 1:55 p.m., moonset at 3:04 a.m. It hit quarter number one on Saturday. Hope you caught it.

April	Hightide	Lowtide
25	6:05 a.m. 3.9	12:45 a.m. 2.4
25	6:49 p.m. 4.0	1:03 p.m. 0.3

1988 Senior Class Gift Committee to Present Student Park to UCSB

By Jennifer Carey
Reporter

A centrally located campus park will be given to the university by the graduating class of 1988, the Senior Class Gift Committee announced.

Although an exact location for the park has not been determined, the committee is considering several suggestions, including areas between the library and Broida Hall, between South Hall and the Old Gym, and behind the UCen.

The selection process for the gift began in Winter Quarter, when suggestions from students and administrators were sought by the committee, which consists of students from groups including Mortar Board, Club Sports and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

After narrowing ideas down to the five most feasible and popular proposals, the committee opened the selection process to the entire senior class through a ballot in the Daily Nexus.

The student park was chosen almost 2 to 1 over the other suggestions, which included a fountain, a bronze seal of the university emblem, a scholarship fund and an entrance sign at the west end of campus, according to committee member Jason Hubbard.

Organization of the project is being led by the committee and Kyle Hoffman, director of student relations for the Student Alumni Association. Hoffman is credited with having revived the notion of a class gift when he was a senior in 1984.

Prior to that year, the last senior gift was the "Eternal Flame," given by the class of 1969. This year's park will be only the second gift presented since 1984, when the graduating class gave the pyramid located

in front of Ellison Hall. Problems in 1985 and 1986 prevented those senior classes from providing the university with gifts, according to Hoffman. The marquis in front of the Events Center given by the class of 1987 was the beginning of a "revived tradition," he said.

Funding for the park will come solely from donations made by the senior class, Hubbard said. In the first three days of fund-raising, more than \$17,000 in pledges were made. Students' response and pledges have been "beyond our wildest dreams," Hubbard said.

A program has been developed to provide incentives for seniors to send in money they have pledged. Any senior who donates \$88 and sends it in by May 30 will receive a limited edition UCSB calendar, a pass to the senior Pub party and will have his or her name engraved on a plaque placed at the park's entrance.

The committee hopes to raise a total of \$30,000, according to Hoffman, who added that the park's total cost will depend entirely on how much money is raised. "They will work with what they get," he said.

Ground-breaking for the park is not expected to begin for at least another 12 to 18 months since monies must be pooled, architectural plans must be made and a location that will fit into the master plan of the university must be found, Hubbard added.

However, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has given her personal assurance that the park will be in a location that will exist for a long time, and not one that will be used for buildings in the future, he said.

Since it will be mainly for students, the park will be completely under their control, according to Hubbard. A committee will be formed next year to approve all location and building plans.

Funding for the estimated \$30,000 park will come solely from donations made by the senior class.

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The
Daily Nexus
would like to offer
its most sincere apology
for the typographical error
made in the ad run for
GIOVANNI'S
April 21st

The coupon offer
for a
Free Pitcher of Beer
should have included:
"With Purchase of any Large Pizza
except cheese"

The Daily Nexus
sorely regrets this error.

WOODSTOCK'S



MADDEST
MONDAY

5 57 FOR A 1 TOPPING SMALL PIZZA and 2 Free Drinks
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Irvine

UC IRVINE — UCI may be prejudiced toward lecturer applicants who have Ph.D.s from UCI, which may lead to decreasing academic standards, according to junior John Sinek.

Sinek and two other students, hoping to prevent talented visiting lecturers from being replaced by UCI applicants, wrote a letter, co-signed by 15 other students, to the heads of the writing department protesting their review process of visiting lecturers.

One source familiar with the review process confirmed that at least three Writing 139 and Writing 39 visiting lecturers may lose their jobs after spring when their contracts come up for review because UCI Ph.D. graduates are applying for the same jobs and will be given preference for job considerations.

One lecturer, who asked to remain anonymous, fearing a job loss, said that "political appropriations are being made within the English department to protect its own graduates."

One consequence of this is that students will be taught by "people who are strong in critical theory, but haven't been selected for their teaching skills," the lecturer said.

Acting Chair of the English department Stephen Barney said, however, that there is no preference given to UCI graduates.

"I think there is a natural inclination to help support some of our graduates," he said. However, giving preference to UCI graduates has "explicitly been rejected as a policy."

Outside lecturers were hired because a recent change in breadth requirements and increased enrollment caused an increased need for TAs in the writing department, Barney said.

These outside lecturers were hired under a "Unit 18" contract that states that lecturers' contracts are reviewed and renewed annually, he said.

Davis

UC DAVIS — Several incidents involving sexual and racial discrimination have occurred on the UC Davis campus recently, showing the need for greater sensitivity on the part of the campus community, Chancellor Ted Hullar said during a public forum Friday.

There have been a number of situations on campus, including "real discrimination against females — assaults, a rape — no good," Hullar said to a crowd on the UC Davis

Quad.

In addition, there have been several cases of racial discrimination on campus, Hullar said. "It has been pretty darn clear that some of us aren't as sensitive as we should be — no good."

Hullar, who expressed concern about a recent rise of reported discrimination, said the campus community has "to understand what has been going on and ... figure out why it is happening."

"Most importantly, we have to resolve to do something about it," he said. The situation is "very, very serious."

Regarding sexual harassment and discrimination, Hullar said, "assault is bad enough; rape is an awful lot worse." Seeing women or men as objects makes no sense and is "defacing everything we value."

Rape and sexual harassment have aspects of criminal behavior, Hullar said. "In any event, it is always offensive, degrading and debasing."

Hullar added that the university considers sexual harassment and abuse a "very serious topic.... We are totally intolerant of it."

The recent incidence of ethnic and racial discrimination derives largely from insensitivity, rather than prejudice, Hullar said.

"I daresay that each of us, whoever we are — whatever our backgrounds are — have in us some pockets of insensitivity for some person or some groups of persons," he said. "I don't know what yours are. I keep worrying about mine and keep trying to work on mine."

Riverside

UC RIVERSIDE — A recent addition to the UC Riverside campus, the Social Cultural Committee has actively participated in conjunction with other campus ethnic groups in several ground-breaking programs.

"This committee was put together over a year ago to look at what we were doing in terms of multi-cultural activities," said Lou Leo, vice chancellor for student services. Leo believes the committee serves to coordinate cultural activities on campus.

"It was appointed to work on multi-cultural (and) cross-cultural issues on campus," said David Ancel, international education advisor and committee member.

He continued, "(the committee will) develop a plan to acknowledge the multi-culturalism on campus."

Dale Bailey, assistant to the vice chancellor for student services, said the committee was formed due to "an interest on this campus to put forth in a more formalized manner its interest in helping people to understand cultural diversity."

While the committee doesn't include student representation, according to Ancel, "representatives from all of the

student services units," are part of the committee. Ancel also added that the committee is a conglomeration of all cultural organizations on campus.

Regardless of the "front-line people" on the committee, including department heads, Ancel said, "We would like to include students more."

Bailey identified the direction the committee is moving in. "The specific goal that we have is to help people become more aware of the diverse cultures that are on campus and help them share in those cultures," he said.

Bailey identified a goal the committee-sponsored activities strive to attain: "understanding your own biases and how to overcome those biases."

Bailey hopes these activities will help students and faculty to "get along more appropriately" with others in the university environment.

Los Angeles

UCLA — Proposed guidelines for the construction or expansion of UCLA's student fee-funded facilities have been approved by Chancellor Charles Young and "are effective immediately."

Entitled "UCLA Guidelines for the Establishment of, or Increase in, Mandatory Fees for Construction and Expansion of Student Facilities," the suggestions apply to the university-managed facilities. The document includes a two-part procedure to be followed before fee increase proposals are taken to the UC Regents.

"I think (the guidelines) are extremely complete and thorough," said Greg Demetre, vice chancellor of student affairs and chair of the Fee Guidelines Committee. He later added that he sees the guidelines as "fully meeting and protecting the needs of students."

If a facility such as the John Wooden Center were to be expanded, Demetre said that these guidelines would apply. Also, the construction of a new building, such as a student health center, would follow the suggestions.

The guidelines were drawn up during Fall Quarter by a committee of students and administrators in response to UC President David Gardner's request for guidelines for facilities funded by student fees. Young approved them on March 4 and submitted them to Gardner.

According to the guidelines, a temporary Building Planning Committee, composed of a student majority, will be appointed by the chancellor to evaluate all funding sources for proposed building projects that require a mandatory student fee increase.

The student-majority committee will also draft a referendum that will meet student interest.

Demetre said that the other UC campus' guidelines "are not nearly as student-oriented."

A.S. Run-off Election

April 26th and 27th

Tuesday & Wednesday

Two (2) Polling Places:

UCen LIBRARY

Polls open 9 am - 6 pm

Students must show valid registration card with a current Spring Quarter sticker

Computerized Ballots

3 Computers at each poll

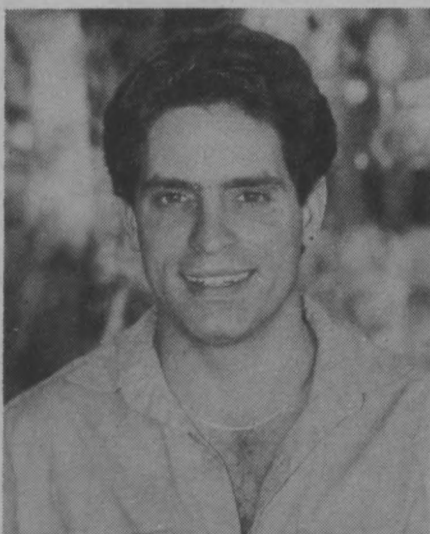
New and Improved

Faster & Better

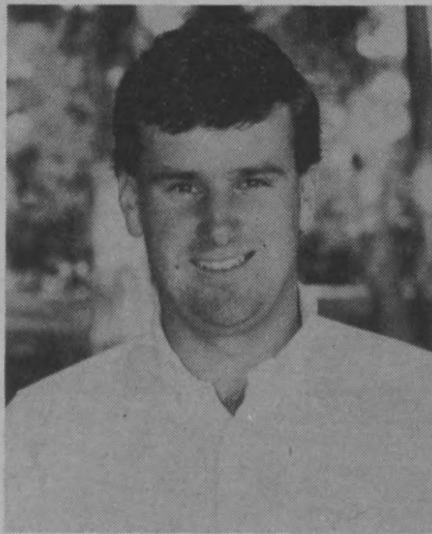
Easy & Fun

PRESIDENT

(Vote for 1)



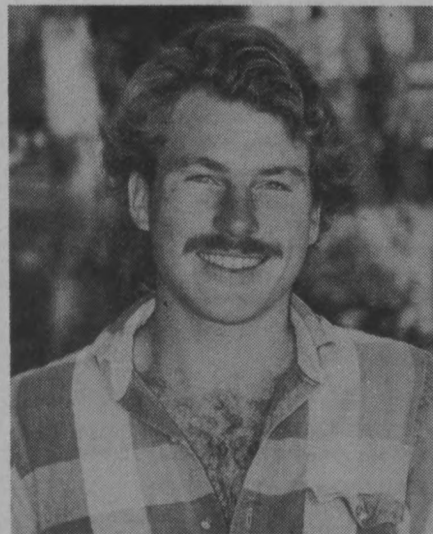
Javier LaFianza



Greg Brubaker

EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

(Vote for 1)



Dan Birdsall



Ellen Thornton

UCSB to Host its First College Trivia Contest

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

The planet is Arrakis. The war is a blood-feud between the House Harkonnen and the House Atreides. The author is Frank Herbert. But what, for five points, is the book?

Questions like the one above will be asked and pondered during UCSB's first "College Trivia Bowl," scheduled for May 14 to 16.

Sponsored by several UCen student managers, the trivia-fest is open to all UCSB students. However, a maximum of 32 teams of four players each will be selected to compete in the event's three rounds of trivia war. The final contenders will receive a trophy, according to Stefanie Miller, a UCen student manager.

"We ... thought it would be good to develop something that would be fun for the whole campus to get involved in," Miller said.

The idea for a college trivia bowl has been used by several colleges, Miller said, with the original concept going back to a television trivia show in which college students competed against each other, hoping to advance and eventually represent their schools in national finals.

Although next month's trivia bowl will only determine "the best of UCSB," Miller hopes to make the competition an annual event that will eventually join the ranks of national competition. "We couldn't go onto the state and national level this year because they had a different set of deadlines," Miller said.

In order to give students an idea of what the actual event will be like, a mock trivia bowl was held Thursday in the Pub. UCSB administrators and members of Associated Students competed, with the administrators chalking up a decisive victory.

Students interested in competing may sign up as teams or individuals at the UCen Information Desk. The deadline for registration is April 29 at 5:00 pm. There is a \$5 registration fee per team.

Oh, the answer to the opening question? *Dune*.



Explorer and environmentalist Jean-Michel Cousteau gave a lecture and film presentation to a sold-out Campbell Hall crowd on Friday. His first film, narrated live and produced by Cousteau for his father, Jacques Cousteau, on his 75th birthday, began with scenes from his father's childhood and concluded with scenes of him exploring the underwater environments of the world.

Cousteau's second film was of his family and crew traveling in Japan, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Africa aboard the *Calypto*.

Founding director of the Cousteau Society in France, Cousteau hopes to inspire in others a desire to preserve and protect the marine environment. "Think about how proud we can be to leave the world for the next generation as it is now," Cousteau said. "In the words of my father, 'we need to protect what we love.'"



Check us out CAMP CHALLENGE

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Tuesday, April 26
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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Presents...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Times and places never to insert your contact lens.

(Pretty cheap too, but sorry, not to FT or campus)

We Deliver Beer

Presentation on Playful Methods of Stress Relief Among UCSB Staff Appreciation Week Activities

As part of UCSB's Staff Appreciation Week, Matt Weinstein, author and founder of Playfair, Inc., an international consulting firm, will conduct a "playfulness training" seminar today at noon in Storke Plaza.

Entitled "Playfair: the Ultimate Icebreaker," Weinstein's presentation will incorporate audience participation, comedy and non-competitive play to show participants how to cope with the stresses and pressures of everyday life.

Also in conjunction with Staff Appreciation Week, employees from The Salon in Santa Barbara will stage a "cut-a-thon" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Staff Tent, located between Ellison Hall and the library. Proceeds from the \$7 haircuts will benefit the staff scholarship fund.



Matt Weinstein

REGISTER TO VOTE

- ✓ for the June primary
- ✓ at your current address
- ✓ if you did not vote in



by **MAY 9**

Paid for by Associated Students

TRIAL

(Continued from p.1)

After the incident, Cardona fled the scene and turned himself in to San Bernardino County police four days later, defense attorney Alan Spears said.

Had the jury accepted Spears' argument that

Cardona had discharged the weapon accidentally at Moorehead during the struggle, Cardona would have faced a maximum sentence of four years for involuntary manslaughter instead of a possible 22 years to life in state prison for the second-degree and attempted murder conviction, Dozer said.

Dozer said he was "sur-

prised" the defense did not call a psychiatrist to testify that Cardona was mentally and emotionally unstable at the time of the incident. About a month before the murder Valenzuela had broken off a three-year relationship with Cardona.

Judge Ronald Stevens is scheduled to announce sentencing May 27.

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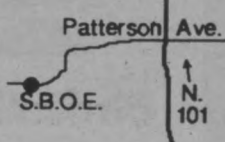
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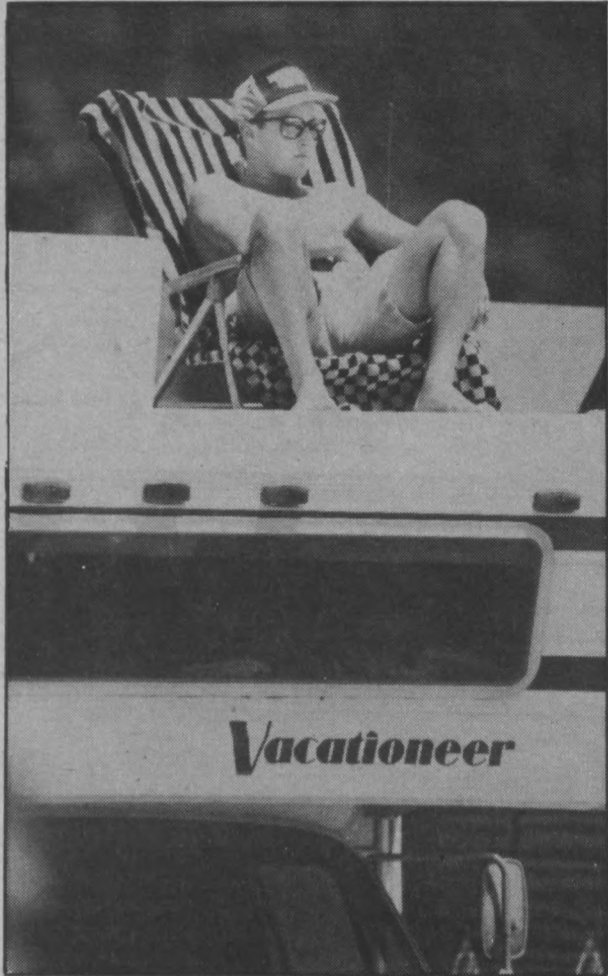


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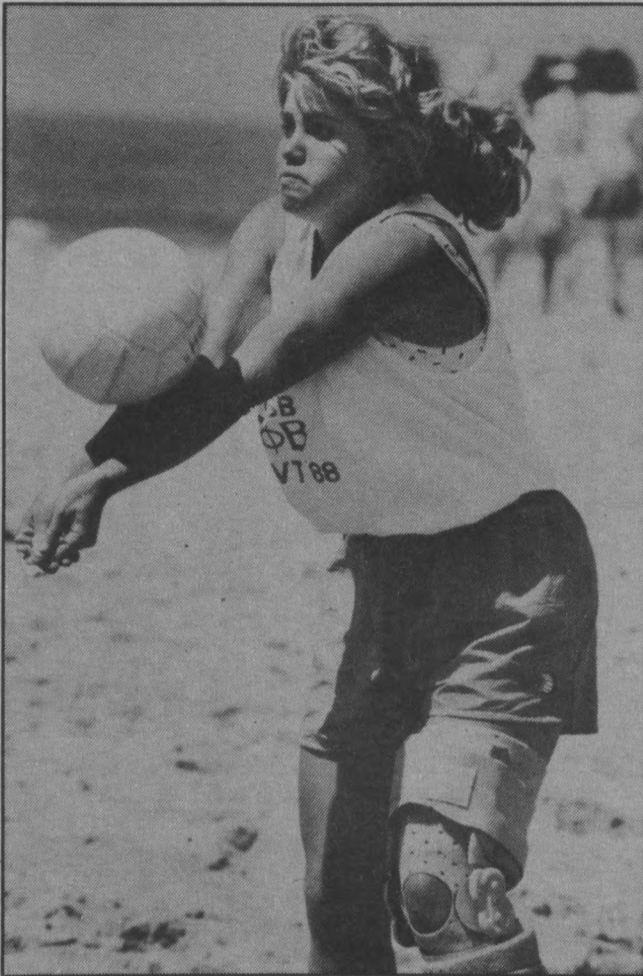
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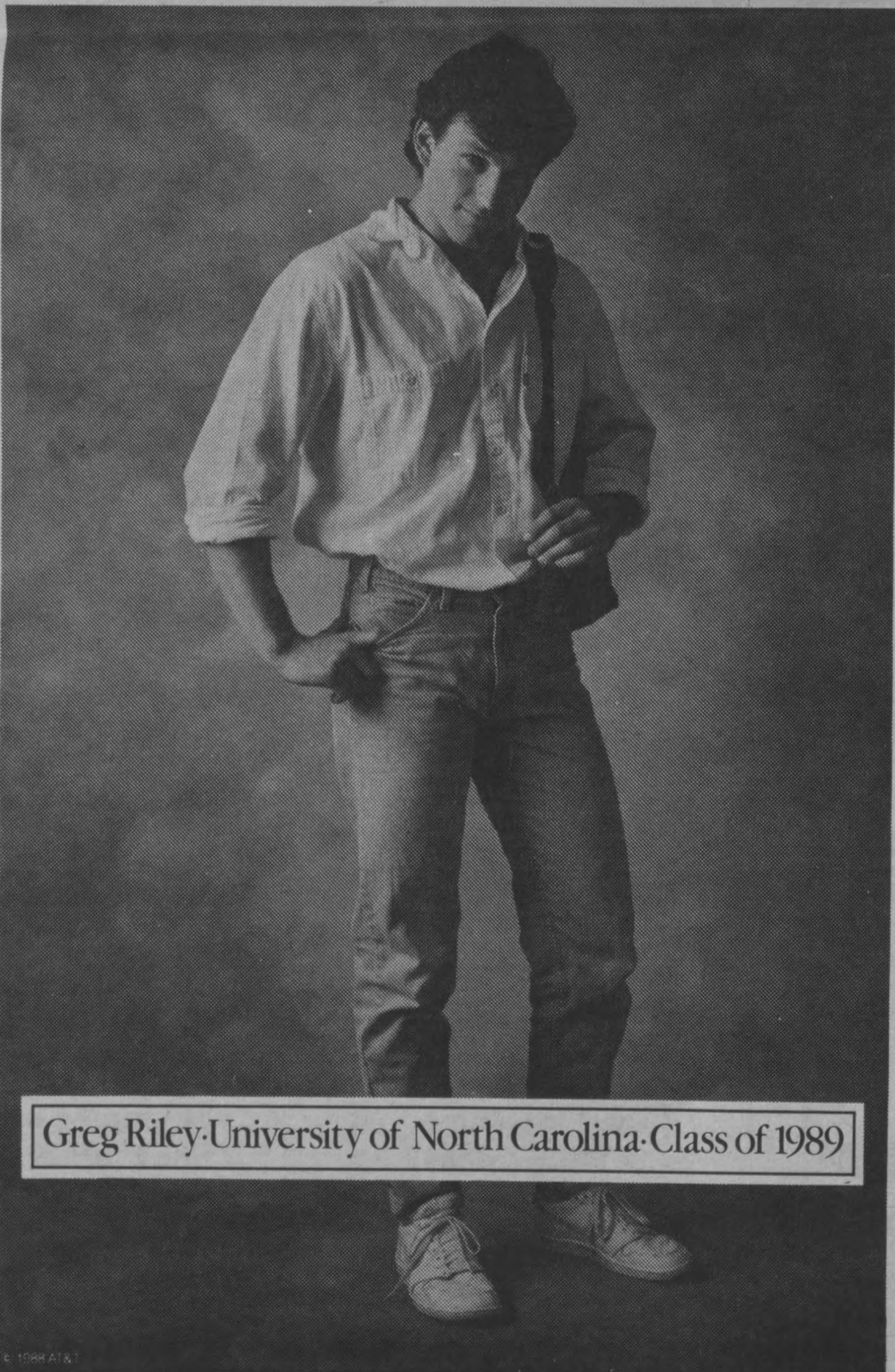
RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



I.S.V.T.

DIG IT — (Left) An ISVT spectator grooves in the Sunday sunshine because Saturday's play was cancelled due to rain. (Center) A UCSB Gamma Phi Beta team member doesn't exactly grin but certainly bears it. (Right) High fives, claps and cheers were abundant at the Lambda Chi Alpha-coordinated event.

“Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for.”



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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Closure of 30 Campus Air Force ROTC Programs Delayed

By Michael Doyle
McClatchy News Service

WASHINGTON — Air Force ROTC can stay aloft at least two more years at California State University, Fresno, the Air Force announced.

Raising a white flag after being hit with a heavy lobbying barrage, the Air Force said CSU Fresno and 29 other schools can keep their Reserve Officer Training Corps programs going full-bore through at least 1990. The programs had been scheduled to shut down in a cost-saving move.

"It's good news, for two years at least," said U.S. Rep. Charles "Chip" Pashayan, R-Fresno. "We've been working hard on it."

Plans announced in January would have allowed CSU Fresno upperclassmen to complete their ROTC training. Now, detachment commander Lt. Col. Shaun M. Sullivan said, the program can continue pulling in new students to join the 82 currently enrolled.

"We'll press forward," an elated Sullivan said. "The fact that we've had the publicity certainly won't hurt."

The Air Force announced it was relenting on the ROTC decision in a letter sent by its congressional liaison staff. The letter warned that the elimination of 30 programs, and the consolidation of seven others, will be reconsidered in 1990.

"We believe a two-year postponement of our efforts to close or consolidate AFROTC units will provide sufficient notice to affected units as well as their host colleges," Col. Timothy Titus wrote.

"We believe a two-year postponement of our efforts to close or consolidate AFROTC units will provide sufficient notice to affected units as well as their host colleges."

Timothy Titus

But Sullivan said he believes the postponement will turn permanent, and that the Fresno school's ROTC program will continue beyond 1990.

"My personal feeling is that it's going to be very difficult to close any units in two years," Sullivan said.

The Air Force had hoped to save \$10 million by shutting down 30 training units nationwide. The cost saving was a small part of the Defense Department's effort to slice \$32.9 billion from its budget.

The ROTC program at University of California, Berkeley, also had been slated for elimination. The unit at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles had been slated for merger with the UCLA program.

Nationwide, the reductions would have taken about 200 jobs. Two enlisted men and four officers work in the Fresno ROTC program.

Programs had been chosen for elimination by a ranking system that took into account cost per student, performance on tests and other criteria. But the selection process did not account for intangibles like student loyalty, and the willingness of a university community to fight.

"We have done everything we could to let the Air Force know we were interested in their continuing here," said Lynn Hemink, the school's vice president for administration and external relations.

Hemink was point man in the university's battle to retain its 40-year-old ROTC program. It was a battle planned in biweekly strategy sessions involving students, staff and cadets, and it was fought on several fronts.

Petitions signed by some 5,000 students pleaded with the Air Force to reconsider the closure decision. The California State Students Association supported keeping the school's ROTC alive. University officials asked for "clarification" of the Air Force ranking system that made Fresno State expendable.

Students came back to Washington D.C. to meet with Air Force decision-makers in Pashayan's congressional office. And in a personal touch, Hemink said some parents sent Air Force officials Fresno-grown oranges along with their entreaties.

"The same thing may have been occurring from a variety of places over the United States," Hemink speculated.

Air Force officials in Washington D.C. could not be reached for comment.

Fresno State's ROTC program will change as a result of the closure scare, Sullivan said.




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SaleSaleSaleSale

Right-to-Life

Brett C. Hoover

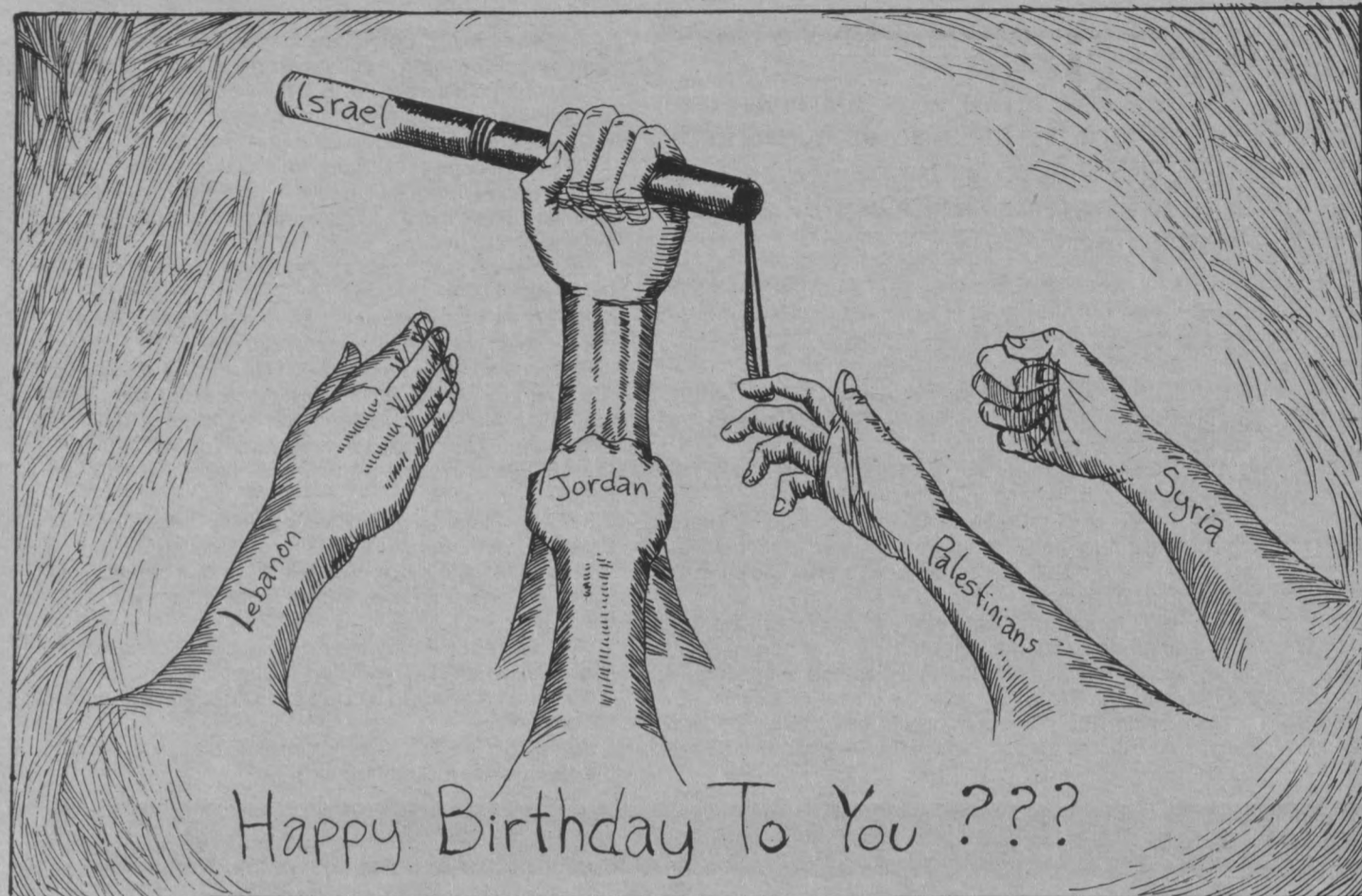
I am a liberal. That is a self-imposed label, of course, and I cannot exactly prove it. But I do carry a voter registration card that identifies me as a Democrat. I object to American policies in Central America. I believe the death penalty is immoral. I support affirmative action, the welfare state and nuclear disarmament. I voted for Tom Bradley and Rose Bird. What other evidence can I give?

As a liberal, I voluntarily identify myself with liberal causes. I certainly do not, however, pledge my allegiance to all liberal ideas. There is one liberal position in particular that I disassociate myself from. The position is commonly known as "free choice." The issue, of course, is abortion, and I cannot agree that the life or death of a fetus is an issue of a woman's control over her body.

I realize that I make enemies with that last statement. I know that most of my fellow liberals out there will want to scream at me. You may do so (and I am sure you will want to) when I have finished. But remember that I am a liberal and even a feminist. No doubt many of you will believe that I have contradicted myself.

Now then, this is not a potential Republican convert speaking. I do not support the right even just on this issue. I have too many arguments with the national "pro-life" movement, more commonly known as "right-to-life." Examples? Right-to-lifers have perennially given their support to candidates solely on the basis of that candidate's views on the illegalization of abortion. They have ignored all other issues in their election year nods to certain Republican candidates, including Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984. I would like to remind the members of the Right-to-life movement that in supporting Ronald Reagan, they supported the rights of the unborn in name only. The Reagan administration has accomplished little in that area. Furthermore, in helping to send Reagan to Washington, they have inadvertently advocated the neglect of the poor and homeless in favor of militarism and state-supported terrorism in Central America.

Now I must look pretty wishy-washy. Where exactly do I stand on abortion? Furthermore, why



Don't Blow Out Candles Yet

Editorial

Israel celebrated its 40th birthday last week. But this Independence Day is different, far from a cause for celebration. Indeed, many are not terribly anxious to sing the traditional birthday blessing that would normally accompany the event this year. Not amid the reports of state-sponsored assassination, rioting, bloodshed, censorship and oppression.

Israel has been a country at war since its birth. Surrounded by enemies, it has been forced to negotiate peace through military dominance and to a large extent the campaign has been a success. But when the aggression reaches the level where military might causes more disharmony than order, policies need to be reevaluated and changed.

A perpetual state of war cannot be accepted as justification for the murder of known terrorists and civilian critics turned rock throwers.

Last week Israel's spy agency, the Mossad, executed Khalil Wazir, the number-two man in the Palestine Liberation Organization. Acting in concert with various units of the armed forces, including a special commando unit Sayaret Matkal, the Mossad riddled Wazir's body with 70 bullets, capturing the moment on film before retreating.

But why the murder? Wazir was a known terrorist allegedly responsible for innumerable atrocities. Why not kidnap him and bring him to justice like they did to Mordechai Vanunu, the former Israeli nuclear facility employee who leaked classified secrets to the *Sunday Times* of

London.

No trial. Just a very stiff sentence doled out by top politicians with one form of justice on their mind: revenge.

But the policy of peace does not stop with assassination. Since December, unrest has shaken the country. To quell the violence, Palestinians are beaten senseless and homes of suspected terrorists are bombed, all because Israel can neither enforce nor relinquish control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

So in the name of national security and peace, Israel resorts to these cruel and embarrassing tactics; tactics which have been condemned by the world community.

When Israel resorts to activities like that of South Africa, its policies embarrass not only itself, but the United States; because Israel's successes are U.S. successes and its failures are shared by us, too.

That is why diplomatic pressure must be applied to prod Israel into negotiating a withdrawal from the occupied territories. The recent uprisings have caused a divisiveness within the American and Israeli Jewish communities and their supporters that must be addressed.

Continuation of the conflict can only jeopardize future U.S. support to Israel. And normalcy in the Middle East, whatever that term reflects, must be achieved before the costs are too high.

Israel must cut a deal now, while it can act in its own interests. It must not wait until negotiation is inevitable but impossible. But negotiation is a two-way street and the Palestinians must cooperate in good faith for the process of peace to be even remotely possible.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Comedic

Les Payne

The entire nation got a glimpse of the Mayor Edward Irving Koch that black and Latino New Yorkers have been suffering under for more than a decade.

Swaddled in brown corduroy, Mayor Koch, with obscene tufts of hair shooting from his bald pate, appeared on the "David Brinkley Show" like an escapee from a sanitarium. The Koch mouth spewed its venom, this time at the Rev. Jesse Jackson. In the past decade, Hizzoner has seldom passed up an opportunity to insult, especially if the target was black or without power.

"I'd like to talk substantive matters," Koch squeaked to the panel of comfortable, old white men of the Brinkley show. He then flew into his well-publicized tantrum against Jackson's alleged "character flaws." Little of Koch's vendetta tracked logically.

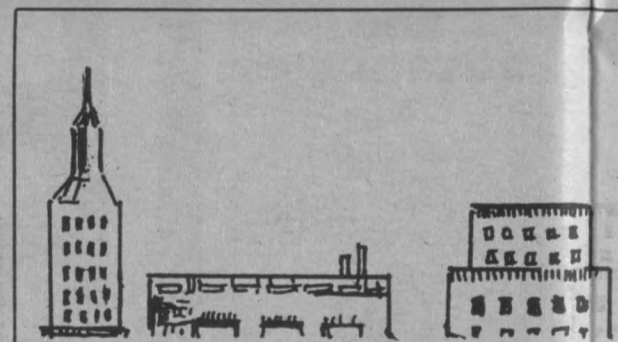
"Having said that Jackson would bankrupt the country in three weeks, leave it defenseless in six, and that one would have to be crazy to vote for him if you support Israel," George Will asked, "could you support Jesse Jackson if he is nominated?"

Koch essentially said he would, because "Jackson will do less damage to the country than George Bush." It is difficult to imagine how even Bush in less than six weeks could disarm the country, put it in Chapter 11 and drive everyone who voted for him crazy.

I have, on occasion, critiqued the mayor's performance in this space. And, to my good fortune, he has berated me publicly almost as often as I have attacked him.

What has always stirred me about Koch's stewardship is his unrelenting, and I suspect pathological, need to offend blacks and Latinos in

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Life, Not Right to Abortion

Should you care where I stand? I promise to answer both questions.

I believe, or rather, I submit as fact, that the issue of abortion has mostly to do with when human life begins. In the "pro-choice" position (abortion is an issue of women's rights) lies the tacit assumption that life begins at birth, then the fetus remains a part of the mother's body and she must have control of its fate. On the other end of the spectrum, however, if life begins at conception, as Right-to-life espouses, the fetus is an independent human being entitled to protection under the law.

Modern knowledge of prenatal human development suggests that neither of these conclusions has much validity. Human life can hardly begin at birth if a premature infant can survive seven months after conception. Furthermore, the vast majority of human body systems are nearly complete in the eighth week *in utero*. Brain waves usually begin near that time. Children in the womb have operative sight and hearing; they can feel pain. Some psychologists even maintain that they can learn to recognize their mother's voice! I cannot reason why a journey through the birth canal and a severed umbilical cord should mark the difference between a human being and a glob of tissue.

So life begins at conception, right? Does it? The result of conception is an undifferentiated one-celled organism. How can we call one cell a human being? Furthermore, several days after conception, after the cell has divided numerous times, it occasionally separates into two separate bodies. These develop into two distinct human beings with the same chromosomal make-up. We call them identical twins. How can the zygote at conception be a human being what it may still become two? We cannot very scientifically conclude that life begins at conception.

So when does life begin? I don't know. The subject requires more research, more study, more discussion and debate. As a race, we have a vested ethical interest in knowing when we are removing tissue and when we are killing babies. It would prove simple to ignore the situation, but we have to consider it as an unsolved dilemma. No one seems to know when human life begins, and yet we go on aborting fetuses as if we did. We do it. It is the responsibility of all of us.

In the meantime, while we wait for definite conclusions, what do we do about abortion? I recommend that we ban it in most cases, especially in the last two trimesters of pregnancy. It is indeed better to be safe than sorry. I realize this would create huge problems, not the least of which would be injuries and deaths due to "home" abortions. Furthermore, unplanned pregnancies involve major difficulties for the unmarried, working woman, and those not disposed to motherhood. As a man, I cannot fully understand or appreciate the complexities and anguish of pregnancy and childbearing. Still, we cannot destroy innocent lives to make our problems go away. We all have to give this a lot of thought. We need laws to protect the jobs and financial security of pregnant women (an important part of any welfare state, as we liberals know), and we need more public education programs on not only pregnancy but birth control. Adoption remains an important option to expectant mothers. We cannot ignore the probability that many abortions take innocent lives.

As perhaps a peace offering to feminists and my fellow liberals, let me say this. I do not expect abortion to become illegal in any way in the United States. The prevailing national sentiment goes against such legislation. It saddens me, however, that few people besides the Right-to-lifers have anything to say about when human life begins. As I have said already, it is the real issue behind abortion. We have to at least take responsibility for our laws permitting abortion and justify them in proving life begins at birth. And if it does not, as I suspect, let us spread the word and work to eliminate those abortions that do take lives. Let us do this not by picketing abortion clinics carrying signs that say, "Don't murder your baby." That does nothing but alienate and upset people. We must work through the laws, through education, and, if necessary, through peaceful lobbying rallies. We may be responsible for the destruction of millions of innocent lives.

Let us try and find out when human life begins. If we cannot do the research and study that the subject requires, we can at least talk about it.

Let's talk about it.

Brett C. Hoover is a junior majoring in English and psychology.



Comic Talents of Mayor Koch

a city where they make up the majority. More than any other single force, Koch has worked to keep New York divided. The method in his madness always has been to keep nonwhites out of power.

Those few blacks or Latinos he has appointed to his administration were usually named only after great pressure was applied. The black police commissioner, Ben Ward, was appointed only after local black leaders and Rep. John Conyers conducted police brutality hearings which Koch denounced as "a circus." Similar public pressure forced successive naming of two Latinos and, finally, a black chancellor to reside over a city system with a student population over 80 percent "minority."

One has to be a student of Koch's unique pathology to understand why a mayor would dare publically rage uncontrollably against a Jesse Jackson who commands 95 percent of the Afro-American vote in New York City and 60 percent of the Latino. Some lay it on the mayor's recent stroke. But his behavior, the uncontrollable need to insult and violate nonwhites, is quite normal for Koch. What is different is that white New Yorkers, including some with power, were embarrassed by his act under the national spotlight.

Once a year — and only during those few hours — Edward Irving Koch has been irreplaceable as mayor of one of the great cities of the world.

At a spring ritual, hosted by reporters calling themselves the Inner Circle, Hizzoner dons his dancing shoes and schmoozes with journalists and fellow politicians. As a clown, Ed Koch has no mayorial equal. However, in recent years, especially this season, even Koch's Inner Circle performance has gotten thin and lackluster.

His comedic talents finally appear to be heading to the ash heap. Those spared the Inner Circle festivities and Koch's cameos on the evening news

are puzzled by what this "so-called" chief executive does to hold his job the other 364 days of the year.

Hizzoner's most recent breakdown, which raged till New York Primary Day, saw him embracing a belatedly reluctant Sen. Albert Gore. The Tennessee was royally fleeced by the Big City Koch and his political guru David Garth. The media consultant shot a series of Gore ads featuring none other than Mayor Koch. At the end, Garth was fuming that the Gore campaign didn't come up with the \$2 million he anticipated.

Weep not for Gore, for the senator came with his own tricks born of oversized ambitions. He saw this mule with long ears and never figured it was a bucking bronco.

Gore's misadventure with Koch-Garth, which he will not soon forget, was that of a second-story man who gets his pockets picked on the way to a job.

Gore was but a training aid for the only lesson Koch has to teach the world: how to block black empowerment. "I provided a service," Koch said after the primary criticism flowed in. And in his demented way, he did.

A year ago, I wrote the following statement which, though hotly disputed then, stands undeniable now:

"With an insensitive mayor, a bigoted police force and a media indifferent to their concerns, black New Yorkers have no way of telling the outside world what they have painfully come to conclude: New York City has displaced all big-time competitors as the most racist city in America."

One needs only to study the Koch primary tapes and the exit poll results to discover what this venomous mayor has done to a great city.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Impressions from Frost

Editor, Daily Nexus

In my time at UCSB I was fortunate to have been in several of Professor William Frost's English classes. He was, quite simply, one of the best. You always have to take more classes from the professors you really admire — mostly to find out how any one person can gain that much intelligence and wisdom. When I was a student I remember learning his secret. I had an early morning lifesaving class, and I saw him working out at the pool at 7 a.m.; from there he went to his cubicle in the library to study, and I would often see him there late into the evening. No one worked harder than he did. His knowledge was encyclopedic and his patience with undergraduates inexhaustible. He could always, through his own cleverness and generosity, transform our insipid and overly simplistic statements about this or that literary giant into something insightful. He would do this for us because he understood how every student needs to feel intelligent.

He read Chaucer with such beauty and precision that the characters would come instantly alive from the page, and suddenly, imperceptibly, there would no longer be any need to translate from middle English to modern English. He had such a wonderful ear for music, and I remember listening to the recordings of Black Folk Preachers that he brought to class to help us to try and put the music back into verse. I learned to identify his neat handwriting and would often find his lightly penciled comments in the margins of library books; it was as if he thought all of life and literature to be dialogue and he couldn't contain his enthusiasm for direct communication with the authors he was reading.

Professor Frost, I'm sorry for telling that you were the one who wrote in all those library books. You have made a difference in my life; to this day I find poetry and music in places where I never would have expected them to be. *Vita mutatur non tollitur*. Life is, indeed, altered or changed without being taken away.

JAY SULLIVAN
UCSB Facilities Management
UCSB Class of 1972

Carnage Must Stop

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The policies and actions of the government of Nicaragua constitute an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States." This statement, declared by President Reagan on May 1, 1985, would be laughable were it not for the fact that real human beings are suffering because of it.

This statement has been used to wage an economic war against the people of Nicaragua every bit as deadly as the contra war of terrorism. People die from DDT poisoning because they are unable to get to medical facilities because vehicles can't run for lack of parts. And when people do make it to medical facilities they die because equipment there cannot run for lack of needed parts.

The North American people have been generous with their donations for the people of Nicaragua, with tens of millions of dollars in supplies being collected. But this people-to-people support has been blocked by the illegal policies of the U.S. government.

The embargo is not only illegal because of treaties signed between Nicaragua and the United States going back over thirty years. It also violates the charters of the United Nations, the OAS and the World Bank.

An embargo is always a war against the people of a country, not against a government. It is the people who suffer from lack of food (shipments of even hand farm tools have been blocked), medicine, clothing and education.

In the words of the Roman Catholic Church in Panama regarding the embargo against Panama the measures pose "a threat to the life of our people" and "have strongly hit all the people, above all the poorest and the most humble" (*Los Angeles Times* — April 23, 1988). The same clearly holds for Nicaragua.

I also would like to challenge the authority of the president to unilaterally wage war without the consent of Congress. The International Emergency Economic Powers Act, while being ludicrously abused in the case of Nicaragua, in principle is an un-

constitutional abuse of power. If an emergency truly did exist (for example, if Nicaragua were to mine a United States port ...) then it is up to Congress to declare war, just the way it did after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Therefore, this entire act that the president used needs to be eliminated.

On Wednesday, April 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., there will be a letter writing campaign in the UCEN Pub to urge our representatives to heed the criticism of the Parliament of the European Economic Community, the United Nations Security Council, the World Health Organization and every major U.S. ally in Western Europe and Latin America as well as the terms of the Arias Peace Plan and end this embargo against the people of Nicaragua.

You can also call Congress directly at (202) 224-3121. Or call 685-1283 or 962-0254 for more information locally.

ROBERT BERNSTEIN

Is This What You Are?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today a friend and I were casually walking by the Delta Tau Delta house when we were both hurled with outlandish racial comments. As black students at UCSB we were aware of the racism that exists on and around the campus but it wasn't until today's incident that we witnessed it ourselves.

The fraternity members of Delta Tau Delta were on the second floor of their house around 6:15 in the evening when we were hurled "HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING MOMMA?" My friend and I looked around and noticed no one around us responding. We looked up to find them pointing in our direction. We decided it would be better for us to ignore this racial comment directed specifically toward us. They continued to yell out racial slurs laughing with their beers in hand, and proceeded to yell, "HEY MOMMA, HEY MOMMA, YEAH YOU, THE BLACK ONES." I was outraged to think that a fraternity would do such a thing. People have looked up to them, and I would think that with all of the problems that have arisen lately with fraternities, they would promote a better image to the public. But with their outlandish comments and rude statements I have found that Delta Tau Delta has reinforced my beliefs on fraternities being a place to drink and act rowdy rather than promote a respectable impression.

When I returned to my dorm I decided to look up the exact meaning of FRATERNITY. And this was what I found: Fraternity; a group of people associated or formally organized for a common purpose, interest, or pleasure. All of the members of Delta Tau Delta must be interested only in their own common purpose to discriminate. The second definition in Webster's Dictionary is, a men's student organization formed chiefly for social purposes having secret rites and a name consisting of Greek letters. What are their sole social purposes? Are their secret rites to organize meetings on a Monday night in Isla Vista, get drunk, and hassle passing minorities? Webster's third definition of a fraternity is a student organization for scholastic, professional, or extracurricular activities. Again I will ask the brothers of Delta Tau Delta what exactly do you and your brothers organize? It sure wasn't scholastic, it couldn't be professional, but maybe to you and your brothers harassing two black students walking by minding their own business is your idea of extracurricular activities.

I think you need to rush again and find out exactly what it is you and your brothers of Delta Tau Delta are trying to portray because I feel that you and your brothers are racist bigots behind three Greek letters and those letters entitle you to get away with racism. Well, we are here to let you and others know exactly what you are ... RACIST BIGOTS!

NAME WITHHELD

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and include a legible name, signature and telephone number to be considered for publication. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject any letter. All submissions are subject to editing for space considerations.

Letters may be submitted to the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*.

A Spiker Upset: The Clues Said It Was So

I witnessed several scenes that foreshadowed the UCSB men's volleyball win over #1 ranked USC Saturday night in what was, and will always be remembered as, a match for the ages. It was a battle in which the Gauchos fought off eight match points to come back from a 10-14 deficit and win the deciding

Aaron Heifetz

fourth game, winning the match 3-1 before a frenzied and delirious ECen crowd.

Perhaps it was junior outside hitter/middle blocker Lee Nelson pulling out of his parking space on Picasso Road two hours before the game; top down on his cherry-red convertible, shades on head, red hair spiked up and blowing in the wind, with a aura of confidence about him as he glanced in the rear-view mirror.

Or maybe it was senior team-captain Pat Pennington, seen in I.V. Bookstore about 1 p.m. on game day, hair ruffled after just waking up, browsing through the books and school supplies like he didn't have a worry in the world.

But if you looked closely, you could also find several indicators during the match that said this would be the Gauchos' night.

Midway through the first game, Nelson and freshman middle blocker Jason Mount suffered a lack of communication, both shied away from the ball, then collided while going after it: sideout Trojans.

Pennington, a leader if there ever was one, in the mold of MacArthur, Kennedy and Namath, stared at Nelson. "Lee, Lee, you be aggressive! Lee, you take that ball!" he barked.

Nelson glanced back at (See HEIFETZ, p.12)



Gauchos Rex Tagliaferri throws to second base during UCSB's series with San Jose.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Sluggers Drop 2 of 3 Over Weekend Spartans Remember to Bring Offense, Leave UCSB 19-35

By Steve Czaban
Sports Staff Writer

In what has been a long and frustrating season for the UCSB baseball team, there have been some moments of hope. Some, but not a lot.

This weekend's three-game series with PCAA rival San Jose State proved to be no different. In between Spartan routs in games one and three, the Gauchos managed to put together an all-around performance in game two as they breezed to a 9-2 win. Still, San Jose was able to leave town with the series, winning the other two 11-5 and 10-1.

Game one on Friday saw Gauchos ace Renay Bryand square off against Spartan Donnie Rea. The two pitchers were on top of their games early as the score was

deadlocked at zero through the fourth inning.

In the fifth, however, SJSU broke the deadlock — in a big way. Bryand was roughed up for seven runs on seven hits in the inning, but the crucial blow was a dropped fly ball by rightfielder Dan Campbell that led to four unearned runs. A combination of wind and sun was playing havoc with outfielders in right all day, but the Gauchos got bitten the worst.

Despite the seven-run explosion, Bryand remained in the game and eventually went the distance. Head Coach Al Ferrer said he had little choice, because Dave Boss's auto accident on Thursday left an already-depleted Gauchos pitching staff nearly crippled.

"What Renay did was take one for the team," Ferrer said. "I would normally never leave a guy out there for 11

(See SLUGGER, p.13)

Titans Hess Up Softball's Friday with Sweep

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

In order to put the UCSB women's softball season into proper perspective, one must look at the big picture.

It's inevitable that life will present numerous and diverse problems. A loser is one who backs down from the problem; one who lacks the courage to face it and try to overcome it, and consequently quits without tackling the problem for all it's worth.

A winner is one who faces the hardships and, no matter how tough or unpleasant it is to go on, perseveres through it in full knowledge that she gave 100 percent of herself.

The UCSB women's softball team is

definitely a loser in the standings (5-43, 2-24 in the PCAA), but in looking at the big picture, and in looking at a team that goes down fighting in every loss, it's easy to see that its members are winners in life.

However, this provides little solace as the Gauchos were dismantled once again by a conference opponent, losing both ends of a double-header, 5-2 and 5-0, to the nation's 7th-ranked Cal-State Fullerton Titans Friday afternoon at Campus Softball Diamond.

One thing hounded the Gauchos all afternoon: Way too much Hess.

Carey Hess, that is. The Titan rightfielder from Anaheim went 5-5 over two games with three doubles, two RBIs and three runs scored. She reached base all eight times she

(See SOFT, p.13)

Softball Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Fresno St.	24	3	43	11
Fullerton	19	7	46	13
Long Beach	18	8	39	12
Pomona	15	7	37	12
Hawaii	9	15	23	20
San Jose St.	9	14	20	22
Pacific	13	13	32	22
UNLV	7	17	16	19
SDSU	7	15	21	24
UCSB	2	24	5	43

Sailing Set for Cruise at Cal with Fifth Place

Sailing in its normal standard college flying juniors, UCSB's sailing team took third on Saturday and fourth on Sunday in the Southern Series 6 and 7 held in San Diego over the weekend.

"This was an important race because it was deciding if we went to the championships or not," team member Jenna Truesdell said yesterday. "We've been doing up and down this season and by doing well in this past regatta, we qualified to go to the championships."

UCSB is in the southern series part of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht racing body, along with seven other teams. The northern part is the other half and has ten teams.

The boats that scored for UCSB over the weekend were the varsity boats. The 'A' fleet of the first was skippered by Keith Lupton, who was helped by one-person crew Stacey Stroh. The 'B' fleet was manned by Tom Kasper and Truesdell.

The 'A' fleet skipper of the other varsity boat was Troy Hatler, along with his brother Tim, while the 'B' fleet was manned by Tim Harris and Mary Chase.

"We took 25 people to San Diego," Truesdell added. "We also took five boats and it was the best overall showing for two days we've had all year."

After a rebuilding year in 1987, where UCSB failed to go to the championships, UCSB is headed there this year, with the help of a fifth place series finish. The championships will be held in Berkeley on May 7-8.

"We'll be going to those with Orange Coast college, who finished first in our series, USC, UCI and San Diego," Truesdell said.

— Scott Lawrence

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 — Ann Jillian



NUMBER ONE! — (L-R) Jose Gandara, Pat Pennington, Jason Mount and Jon Wallace celebrate Saturday's upset victory over the #1 ranked USC Trojans. The Gauchos' win improved their league record to 13-5 and their overall

record to 25-10. UCSB enters the regionals at UC Irvine this Thursday as the #2 seeded team from the WIVA. The Gauchos, ranked #4 in the nation as of press time, will face the #5 UCLA Bruins in Irvine's Bren Center.

TROJANS: Burst Under Pressure

(Continued from p.1)

point and a chance to force a fifth and decisive game. He promptly redeemed himself by smashing in four kills in crucial situations to enable UCSB to fight off eight game points and go ahead before Pennington's block made it official.

"I think everyone thought the fourth game was going to come easy, and we didn't push hard enough for that 15th point," USC's All-American Tom Duke said. "We're in a slump; we're playing with a lot less enthusiasm. The crowd definitely got them going."

The win was more than a pleasant finish to this year's long season; it was also the last home match in the collegiate careers of senior outside hitters Ric Weissinger, Rottman and Pennington.

"This is a great way to end (my career), I wouldn't have it any other way; (the win) was one of those things where you don't ever second-guess yourself or any of the guys out on the floor," Weissinger said. "I'm feeling a lot of emotion right now — this was the last time I'm ever going to play in here in front of a crowd like this. This was the biggest crowd I've ever seen in the ECen for a volleyball match."

Both Rottman and Pennington agreed that the size and intensity of the crowd played an important role in frustrating USC's hitters and contributing to UCSB's aggressiveness down the stretch.

"I've never had a crowd be that supportive, it was awesome," Rottman said.

"Once we got the crowd factor involved, it was almost given that if we did everything right and concentrated, we'd win."

"The crowd really made a difference, because USC was having problems communicating with each other," Pennington said. "We couldn't hear at all; Rotty and I couldn't hear each other talking at the net."

The Gauchos rallied from a 9-13 deficit in the 45-minute first game to force a deuce at 14-14. The Trojans fought off four game points before surrendering the game on Pennington's crosscourt spike.

"Rottman and I talked before the match and we decided that the two of us together had to push harder than we ever had before," Pennington said. "Jon Wallace started going to us more and more at the end and we came through."

Pennington finished the match with 17 kills, nine digs, two solo stuffs and three block assists.

UCSB easily won the second game after opening up a 10-4 lead, primarily the result of the Gauchos' tough serves that took the Trojans out of their transition game. Rott-

man's kill from the back row ended the game's scoring.

"There isn't a better time to beat the number-one team in the nation than in the last game of the season going into the regionals," Rottman said. "It's an incredible momentum-builder."

Rottman smashed in 31 kills to lead UCSB's offense, while adding 10 digs, four solo stuffs and one block assist on defense. During the third game, he spiked in his 1,000th WIVA career kill.

UCSB won the third game with strong hitting, behind Duke and sophomore outside hitter Jen-Kai Liu. Duke finished the match with 27 kills, while Liu led both teams with 32 kills. Junior McKeough added 22 kills.

"I thought we were pretty patient with them; we didn't get riled," Preston said. "We just kept believing in ourselves and kept siding out; Jon Wallace set a really nice match."

Wallace was in large part responsible for the Gaucho's .314 hitting percentage, running various combinations with Pennington and junior outside hitter Jose Gandara. "Keno" finished the match with 25 kills, four digs, two solo stuffs and four block assists.

"At the beginning of the year, a match like this would have gone five games; we've worked a lot on not having a letdown after getting ahead," Gandara said.

"We kept the ball in play and we didn't make too many errors when we were siding out," Wallace said. "We were patient with them; the passes were right there for me, everything just flowed."

The key to the Gaucho's comeback in the fourth game was keeping their composure in light of the Trojan's sideout ability. On numerous occasions, the score stood deadlocked as UCSB showed that it could sideout with equal efficiency.

"I was just disappointed we couldn't finish the fourth game off; they put a little heat on us and we folded," Yoder said. "I think (the crowd) did affect us, there's no doubt."

At 12-14 in favor of USC, a Trojan spike was dug by Gandara that sailed back over the net and bounced untouched in the USC backcourt. Point UCSB. Fonoimoana's ace evened the score and then one of freshman Jason Mount's four blocks made it 15-14 setting the stage for Pennington's roof.

"We starting to show character in this team," Pennington said. "In the early part of the season, when another team would get to 14, we would let up because we'd get scared knowing that they needed only one more point to win. Now we know different."

Final WIVA Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
USC	16	2	32	4
Hawaii	15	3	24	4
UCSB	13	5	25	10
UCLA	11	7	27	9
Pepperdine	10	8	14	12
Long Beach	8	10	20	14
Northridge	7	11	15	18
Stanford	4	14	10	20
SDSU	3	15	13	19
Loyola	2	16	12	19

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 Sat & Sun also 11:45, 3

Permanent Record (PG13)
 5:30, 7:45, 10
 Sat & Sun also 1:05, 3:15

PLAZA DE ORO
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 5, 7:15, 9:30
 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45

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 Fri, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur 5:30, 7:45, 10
 Sat 1, 5:30
 Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
 Beetlejuice Saturday 3:15, 7:45

Colors (R)
 5, 7:30, 10
 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45

Lady in White (PG13)
 5:45, 8, 10:15
 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30

GOLETA
 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

Last Emperor (PG13)
 6, 9
 Sat & Sun also 2:30

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

Au Revoir Les Enfants
 7:20; Sat & Sun also 3
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A Time of Destiny (PG13)
 5, 9:20
 Sat & Sun also 12:45
 Separate admission required

CINEMA
 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

Appointment with Death (R)
 7:30; Sat & Sun also 3:30
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The Unholy
 5:30, 9:30
 Sat & Sun also 1:30
 Separate admission required

Beetlejuice
 5:20, 9:50; Sat & Sun also 1
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Biloxi Blues
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Casual Sex? (R)
 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

Wall Street
 5, 9:35
 Sat & Sun also 12:25

Good Morning Vietnam (R)
 7:25
 Sat & Sun also 2:45

All programs, showtimes and restrictions subject to change without notice

Men Tracksters Have Light Pre-PCAA Snack at Royale, Mt. SAC

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

It was a split weekend for UCSB's men's and women's track teams. Some of the team split south for the Mt. San Antonio College Relays while the rest split north to San Luis Obispo for the Poly Royale Invitational.

As of press time, the women's results were not available but the men fared decently in both meets.

In the only event for the Gaucho men at Mt. Sac, the mile relay team finished third overall with a time of 3:12.32, a season best for them.

Mike Norville and Scott Baker both ran excellent legs in the race with Norville clocking a lap of 47.2 while Baker flew around in 47.1.

And in SLO, the times weren't slow either. Gaucho Tom Noonon turned in a personal best in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.64, good for second place in the event.

As for the distance dudes, Peter Weinerth placed seventh in the 3,000 steeplechase with a jaunt of 9:28.4 while his compadre Toby Freeboun was ninth at 9:34.0. Andy Leif was fourth in the 10,000 with a brisk stroll of 32:28.6.

Coach Sam Adams said that the meet bodes well for the upcoming PCAA meet.

"Some individuals are coming on very strongly," he said. "We have a week off and that will do us some good because we need to work on some things without having to worry about competition. I think we'll be at the right level at the right time."

Gargantuan Gaucho Darren Robuck placed fourth in the shot-put with a heave of 52'5" defeating his main conference rival from San Jose State.

"There was some heavy comp in the shot," he said. "But I competed well, and I feel confident going into PCAAs. I typically compete very well in the conference meet. I've got all week to train before the Nick Carter (the Gauchos' next meet), and I should do well there. I'll be peaking about the right time."

Robuck also says that he's pleased with his performance this year and at times has suprised himself.

"I hit some big marks early (in the season), and I wasn't really expecting that," he said. "So I've had to fight a little to get the feeling going, but I've been working hard to do it."

The men will compete next in the Nick Carter Invitational held in the cozy confines of their home track on May 7.

HEIFETZ

(Continued from p.10)

Pennington with the look of a man who would have followed "P-squared" up San Juan Hill without hesitation.

You would've had to be watching real close to see this one, but midway through the third game, the game the Gauchos lost, outside hitter David Rottman was stuffed by a big USC block. He put his hands on his knees, caught his breath and then slapped palms with his younger brother, who had made the trip from L.A. and was taking photos courtside. The gesture seemed to reassure: "Don't worry bro, we got 'em where we want 'em."

And then in the fourth and deciding game, with the score 12-14, middle blocker Jose Gandara did his best

just to dig a USC spike.

The ball ricocheted off Gandara back over the net and over the outstretched arms of the Trojans. The boys of Troy could only watch as the pearly white sphere floated toward the unguarded corner of the court, where it hit ever so gracefully in-bounds.

An "out" call by the linesman was quickly overruled by head judge Rick Olmstead and the whole first row of Gaucho fans, who jumped up and pointed to the spot where the ball had landed.

The match was also marked by what might have been the last ECen appearance of "Gaucho Joe." The recently engaged Official Unofficial Cheerleader pumped up the crowd in an inspired performance during the fourth game.

And if that wasn't enough, consider the impact of Eric

Fonoimoana. The little-used freshman from Mira Costa High entered the pivotal fourth game with fresh legs, a fresh arm and the Gauchos down 8-12.

His services then accounted for two points to make it 10-12 to the Trojans before USC got the serve back and scored two points, their 14th coming when Fonoimoana painfully shanked a Trojan serve.

But the freshman and the Gauchos fought back. He turned from stiff to stud when his service ace made the score 14-14. Mount's block made it 15-14 in favor of UCSB.

Then, who else but Pennington, the man who had been featured on these very Daily Nexus sports pages the previous day, stuffed USC's Scott McKeough's spike and in classic "P-squared" fashion let out a yell that reverberated up through the

ECen rafters only to be drowned out seconds later by a jubilant and euphoric Gaucho throng.

Point. Game. Match. History.

UCSB now moves on to the Western Regionals in Irvine this Thursday, having already beaten #5 UCLA and #3 Hawaii, teams it's likely to face on the road to Indianapolis and the final four.

As any one of the 2,671 fans present for this classic volleyball confrontation could tell you, the crowd can play a big part in a team's success. With this in mind, Irvine is only three hours down the coast and you don't go to class on Friday anyway. So why not make the trek, make some noise and see UCSB make some more history.

And I leave you with one question. What's keeping them from winning an NCAA Championship?

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SLUGGERS

(Continued from p.10)

runs like that, but today we had to suck it up. It was basically: 'hey, Renay's got to go nine today.'"

The Gauchos tried to get back in it, scoring five runs in the final five innings, but the Spartans kept them at bay with homers by leftfielder Greg Banda and first baseman Jeff Hetherington, cruising to an 11-5 win.

Saturday's rain meant a double-header yesterday. In game one, UCSB sent lefty Brian Raum to the mound against the Spartans' Clyde Samuel, who was coming off a shutout performance that helped earn him PCAA Pitcher of the Week honors.

Samuel was not the pitcher he was a week ago, however, as the Gauchos put two runs on the board in the second inning. Steve Pratt started the rally with a line drive single to left and eventually scored as Samuel walked the next three Gauchos batters. UCSB third baseman Joe Ferrone followed with a sacrifice bunt to make the score 2-0.

Meanwhile, Raum was pitching a quietly effective game by keeping the ball in the strike zone and forcing ground balls by the Spartans with his screwball. He went on to complete the game allowing just two runs while scattering 10 hits, all of them singles.

GaUCHO designated-hitter Ed Landphere broke the game open in the fifth with a two-run homer that went screaming over the fence in left-center. First baseman Craig Middlekauf added a two-run dinger of his

own in the eighth for insurance that was never needed.

"We had a pitcher throw strikes, good defense and we put the ball in play ... it was an easy game," said Ferrer. "That's how the game can be."

Game two of the doubleheader was anything but easy for the Gauchos. The Spartans started their ace, Dan Archibald, who pitched eight innings of shut-out ball before allowing one meaningless run in the ninth. Only Landphere managed to get more than one hit off Archibald, who allowed eight hits while striking out five.

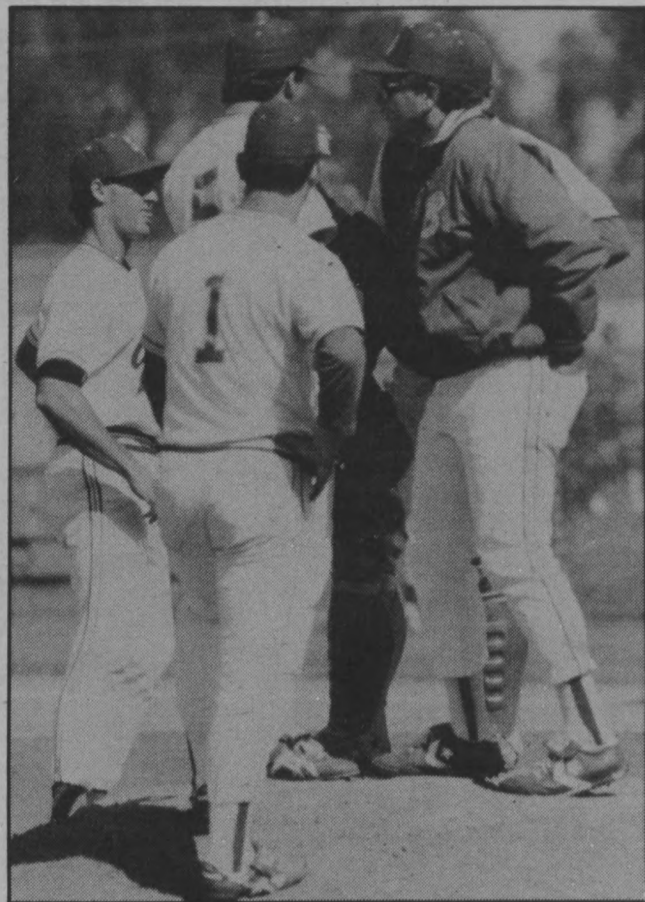
UCSB started freshman redshirt Scott Longaker, who showed good stuff for the first four innings but was plagued by sloppy play from his defense.

The solid defensive effort of Sunday's first game disappeared in the second game as UCSB committed four errors to up its season total to 102. Eddie Pierce came in to relieve Longaker in the fifth, but fared no better as the Spartans ran away with a 10-1 win.

Spartan Head Coach Sam Piraro was generally pleased with his team's performance in the series. "Overall, I think we played pretty well," he said. "We knew they were a bit short on pitching and I think we exposed that."

Ferrer, on the other hand, was not as happy. "Archibald is a good pitcher and I felt that we would have had to play extremely well to beat him," he said. "But basically we really broke down, which has killed us all year."

Next up for UCSB will be a home matchup on Tuesday with Cal Lutheran at 2:30 p.m.



GaUCHO coach Al Ferrer (in jacket): "Basically, when I went out to Renay (Bryand #5) I said, 'Renay, we really need you.' And Bryand, the team person he always is, said, 'Hey, no problem.'"

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

SOFT

(Continued from p.10)

came to the plate in the double-header, while walking three times.

Hess, who was batting .363 coming in to the series, admitted after the games that there was one pitch she was consistently smacking.

"It was the outside pitch," she said. "But my coach has been helping me see the ball better; it looks like a pumpkin up there."

Hess also evaluated UCSB's pitching.

"They're not bad, but compared to Lisa Longaker (UCLA), and Carie Dever (Fresno St.), they're not really up there. But you have to realize that there are only two or three outstanding pitchers in the conference and after that every one is pretty much the same level."

The Gauchos started out well in the first game, loading the bases in the bottom of the second inning against Titan ace Anjie Bryant (22-6).

Mary Reilly started off the inning by beating out an infield single, but was picked off by Fullerton catcher Debbie Schneider. The base-running mistake loomed large when Gina Oliver walked, Tracy Dishno singled, and Yvonne Lyon singled to load the bases.

Andrea Serrano stepped to the plate and was promptly hit square on the batting helmet by Bryant's pitch. The freshman fell to the ground dazed, but was up in matter of moments and sprinted to first base for the RBI and a 1-0 GaUCHO lead.

The whisper of upset that could be heard rattling through the eucalyptus trees in the outfield was quickly silenced as Fullerton scored one run in the third and four more in the fourth seal the win.

But the game still had some excitement left in it.

Tracy Dishno led off the bottom of the seventh with a hard shot down the third



TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

GaUCHO outfielder Tracy Dishno crossed the plate against Hawaii last week and repeated the trick against Fullerton when she smacked a seventh inning home run Friday afternoon.

base line that had ground-out written all over it, as the Titan third basemen Valerie Douglas had been doing her best vacuum-cleaner impression all afternoon.

But the ball raced under her glove and into left-field, and it kept rolling, and rolling, and rolling. By the time the shallow-playing left-fielder tracked the ball down, Dishno was rounding third and digging for home. She crossed the plate standing, for her first collegiate home run and the Gauchos' second home run of the year. But then the Gauchos went down quietly for the 5-2 final.

"My first thought was that I was out," Dishno said. "And then I saw it go out by (the third baseman) and thought, 'oh I got a single,' and then Carol (Fletcher, assistant coach) waved me on and I said 'yeah, I got a double.' I slowed down at each base thinking I was just

gonna have a double and then a triple. But Brenda (Greene, head coach) just waved me all the way."

The second game had few highlights for the Gauchos as they were overpowered and out-finessed by Fullerton behemoth Janis Okerlund. UCSB committed three errors and collected just two hits, singles by Ronelle Reed and Reilly, while Hess led the game off with a double.

Fullerton had a ball in the odd innings scoring runs in the first, third, fifth and two in the seventh when Douglas tripled deep to right over the head of a scrambling Jenny Bishop to score Hess from first. Douglas then came home on a Yvette Hernandez single to turn out the lights on the Titans' 42nd victory of the season. GaUCHO pitcher Reed took the loss, her 12th of the year.

Fullerton coach Judi Garman, who provided the genesis for the GaUCHO

softball program at CSUF when she started a club team there 22 years ago, said that despite the Gauchos' last place standing in the PCAA, she was wary.

"This is probably the easiest we've ever won here," she said. "I didn't take them for granted, but some of the players did because we only have two people from last year's team that maybe remember that. Hey, we've gone into extra innings so many times, I mean, we lost a no-hitter up here one day."

"But we're in the second spot in the conference and one thing we can't do is lose to the teams we're not supposed to. (The Gauchos) have nothing to lose, and they're going to be knocking some people off, but we hope to move up in the national rankings and we've gotta win each game one at a time."

UCSB first baseman Michelle Spencer summed up the afternoon and perhaps the season as she gathered her equipment in the GaUCHO dugout after the games.

"We're playing real hard but the breaks aren't coming our way," she said. "It's difficult to come out here and continue to work hard, but we're doing it."

The Gauchos will take on Long Beach State tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the softball diamond in a make-up double-header because of Saturday's rainout. UNLV and San Jose State come to town for weekend double-headers next week.

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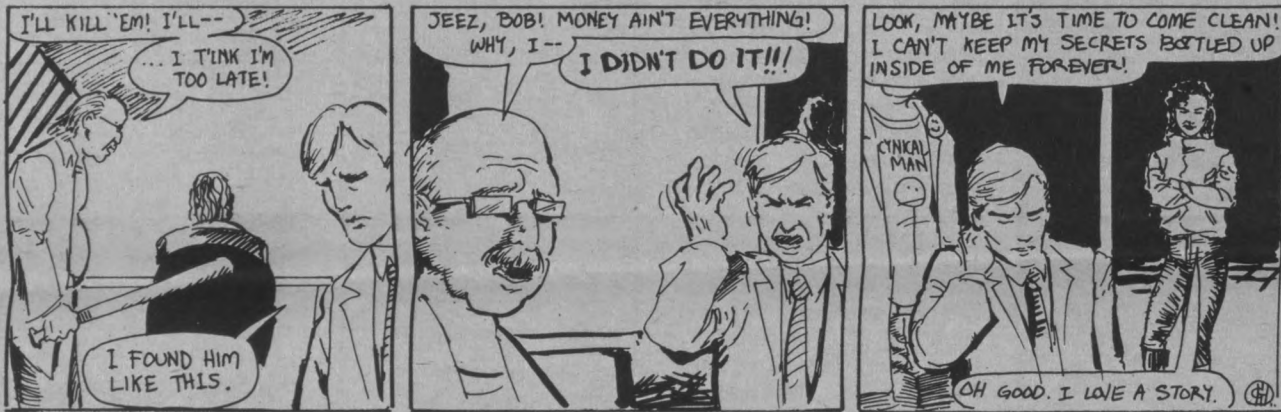
Logan's Point

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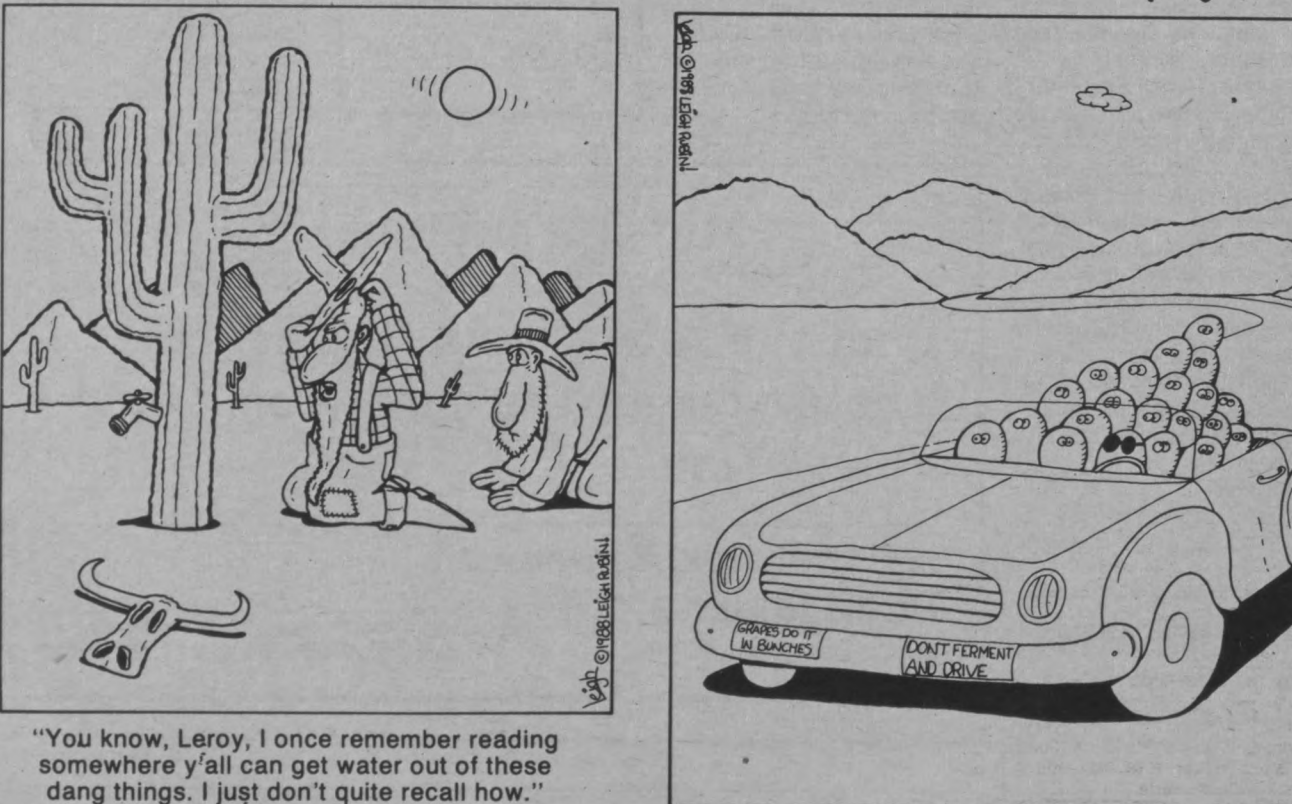
SQUIB

By Miles Mathis



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



LOST & FOUND

1985 Rolling Hills H.S. Ring found in front of Arts Bldg. on 4/13. Call 968-8514 and identify!!!

KEYS FOUND- See at Nexus Ad Office. 2 keys on a ring w/brass Lake Tahoe tag. Found Pardall/Cam. Pescadero

LOST-two sets of photos in Fotech envelopes. Reward if you find them!!!! Please call Paige 685-9685

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MEETINGS

Comm Studies Assoc.

Meeting this Weds. at 5:00 in UCen 2. Food, elections, conference details!!

Looking for spiritual food? Come to the Christian Science Org. meeting on 4/25 at 7:30pm in the URC building in IV at 777 Camino Pescadero. Join us and share!

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
 DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
 DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

On Campus This Week . . .



PASTICHE in the Pub Tuesday 8 pm

*Don't miss out on
this intimate evening
of great sounding music!*

Tickets \$4 students • \$6 general
Available at A.S. ticket office & Morninglory Music

Take 20 minutes
to save a life
at the
Community Affairs Board
BLOOD DRIVE
Wednesday & Thursday
April 27 and 28
10 am to 4 pm
UCen Pavilion Room



APC - The Place To Be!!

Super Saturday Student Committee, APC and Public Events thank all Organizations and over 100 volunteers who participated in Super Saturday!!

WINNERS OF BOOTH DISPLAYS:

	Food Fair	Information	Carnival
Best Theme	AIIESEC	GLSU	Golden Key
Most Creative	Da Hawaii Club	Phi Kappa Alpha	Delta Delta Delta
Most Animated	UCF	Amateur Radio Club	Anacapa Hall

Don't forget to pick up a nomination form at APC for the **ACTIVITIES AWARDS CELEBRATION!!**



UCen 3151 961-4550

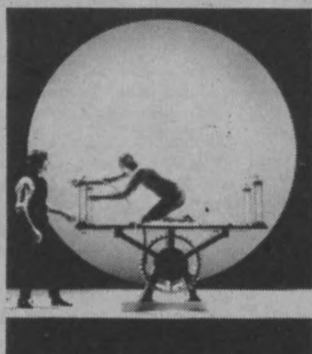
UCSB Arts & Lectures

The Guthrie Theater
in Mary Shelley's

Frankenstein

The classic Gothic tale is transformed in this new adaptation, focussing on the dialogue between creator and creature, and issues of life and moral responsibility — with plenty of room for eerie effects and Romantic passion.

Sat., April 30 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall
Sun., May 1 / 2 PM & 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall
Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.



Monday, Apr. 25

All day — Native American art exhibition opening through May 20 at the Women's Center

8 am-5 pm — Pick up Activities Awards Nomination forms at APC, UCen 3151

9 am-5 pm — Tickets available now, at the A&L ticket office, for The Guthrie Theater's production of "Frankenstein," (see ad)

Noon — Matt Weinstein will give a lecture entitled "Playfair: The Ultimate Icebreaker" in Storke Plaza. This is free. Laugh during lunch

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2

3-4 pm — Interview skills workshop, C & CS

4-5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting, Advertising and Publicity Board office, 3rd floor UCen

4-5 pm — Summer job workshop, C & CS

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite meeting, Underwrite office, 3rd floor UCen

5:30-6:30 pm — A trash clean-up for all concerned students sponsored by Environmental Unity, Storke Plaza steps near UCen

6-7 pm — Students for Jackson meeting, Multicultural Center

7:30 pm — CARN general meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

Tuesday, Apr. 26

Noon — Accounting Association sponsors an interview workshop, SH 1431

Noon — Novice Amateur Radio Class, Engineering I, rm 4108

12:30 pm — Committee on Travel & Entertainment meeting, A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen

3-4 pm — Interview skills workshop, C & CS

4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C & CS

4 pm — REGENTS' Lecturer Elena Poniatowska will give a free lecture on "Feminism, Literature, and Society: A Mexican Perspective" in Girvetz 1004

5-6 pm — E.U. meeting, all students welcome, 7th floor lounge, San Nicolas Hall

5 pm — Los Curanderos pre-health orgn. general meeting, Bldg. 406

5-7 pm — Art reception for Native American Women's Art exhibit, Women's Center

6-9 pm — Making college pay off, C & CS 1109

6-7:30 pm — ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administration) meeting and speaker, UCen rm 3

6-7 pm — Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, International Students and Scholars Room

6:15 pm — AIIESEC weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen rm 1

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Psych 1824

7-9 pm — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 7-8 business meeting, 8-9 social hr, International Students Building (in back of Community Housing)

7 pm — CISPES weekly meeting, 3rd floor UCen

8 pm — Pastiche in the Pub! Don't miss out!

8 pm — Geneen Roth will ecture on "Feeding the Hungry Heart: The Experience and Resolution of Eating Problems" in Campbell Hall, free

Wednesday, Apr. 27

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the Guthrie Theater perform a new adaption of Mary Shelley's classic "Frankenstein." Tickets are \$14/12/10 general; \$12/10/8 UCSB students (see ad)

9 am-5 pm — Tickets are available now for the performance of sukay, Music of the Andes at the A&L ticket office. This group will perform traditional music played on several authentic instruments.

11 am-4 pm — CAB Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion Room

Noon — Lunchtime Lagoon Show with Certain Echos, free!

Noon — "Kodo: Heartbeat Drummers of Japan," at the Multicultural Center

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C & CS

3-4 pm — A.S. Constitution and By-Laws meeting, UCen rm 1

3-4 pm — Careers in small business, C & CS

4-5:15 pm — MAJOR DECISION: Meet dept. reps from Spanish & Portuguese,

Slavic, French & Italian in UCen rm 3

4-6 pm — Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

5 pm — A.S. Student Lobby meeting, UCen 3rd floor lounge

6-9 pm — CARN letter writing campaign to end the embargo against Nicaragua at the Pub

6 pm — Med/Dent school application workshop IV, UCen rm 2

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7-9 pm — UCSB Flying Club meeting, Broida 1640

7:30 pm — Rainforest Action Group letter-writing party to save tropical rainforests, Girvetz 2112, refreshments served

8 pm — CISPES presents FMLN/FDR representative speaking, with video and discussion on the political solution to the conflict on El Salvador, at Broida 1640

Thursday, Apr. 28

10 am-4 pm — CAB Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion Room

10-11 am — Resume writing workshop, C & CS

11 am-12 pm — Internship workshop, C & CS

4 pm — The 1987-88 Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecture features Aaron Ettenberg discussing "The Brain and Reward" in Girvetz 1004, free

6 pm — Entrepreneur Club meeting, Girvetz 1108

7, 9:30 pm — A&L's Faces of War film series continues with "The Battle of San Pietro" and "Let There Be Light" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students

7-9 pm — Lesbian Rap Group at the Women's Center

7-9 pm — Gay Men's Rap Group at Career and Counseling Services

7 pm — Audio Club meeting, find out the answer to What is MIDI? Engineering 1104

7 pm — Democratic Student Union meeting, Buchanan 1940

7 pm — South African/Azanian Student Movement Conference, Multicultural Center (Cafe Interim)

8 pm — Pub Nite with Free Beer & Kelp Moose, it's free — everyone come!

8 pm — Pianist Anthony de Mare will perform contemporary music by Charles Ives, John Cage and others in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 UCSB students

Friday, Apr. 29

8 am-4 pm — Deadline for applications for student positions on Academic Senate, A.S. and Administrative boards and committees

9 am-5 pm — Tickets are available now for the Guthrie Theater's performance of "Frankenstein" at the A&L ticket office.

Tickets are \$14/12/10 general; \$12/10/8 UCSB students

Noon — Novice Amateur Radio Class, Engineering I, rm 4108

3-5 pm — International Students and Scholars meeting, Multicultural Center

9 — Black Greek Council Bowling Tournament, Orchid Bowl

Saturday, Apr. 30

10 am-4 pm — Arts Festival "Rebirth, An Affirmation of Hope," at the University Church of Goleta, 892 Camino del Sur

11 am-7 pm — Black Greek Council beach party, Goleta Beach

Noon-dusk — Isla Vista Spring Festival, Anisq'oyo' Park

8 pm — The Guthrie Theater will perform a new adaption of Mary Shelley's classic "Frankenstein" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$14/12/10 general; \$12/10/8 UCSB students (see ad)

No time — Black Greek Council dance, Old Gym

Sunday, May 1

10 am-4 pm — Arts Festival "Rebirth, An Affirmation of Hope," at the University Church of Goleta, 892 Camino del Sur

Noon-dusk — Isla Vista Spring Festival, Anisq'oyo' Park

2, 8 pm — See the guthrie Theater perform the classic tale of "Frankenstein" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$14/12/10 general; \$12/10/8 UCSB students (see ad)

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen rm 3

8:30 pm — Sigma Chi & Delta Gamma present a discussion featuring Eileen Stevens on the issue of hazing, Old Gym