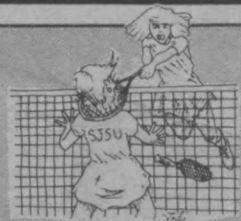


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1,849 Ballots Cast in Yesterday's Elections

Bad Weather Affects Voter Turnout; Polls at Campus Points Are Open to Voters Today



Slightly more than 10 percent, or 1,849 of UCSB's 16,000 undergraduates turned out to vote in the first day of the Associated Students election. Today is the last day to vote.

This year, votes are being cast mainly on A.S.'s eight computers, purchased last year and utilized in the 1988 campus election, although paper ballots are also available.

The bulk of the votes were cast at the library and the UCen polls, A.S. Elections Committee Chair Susan Fobes said. Other polling sites are at the North Hall bus loop and Buchanan Hall.

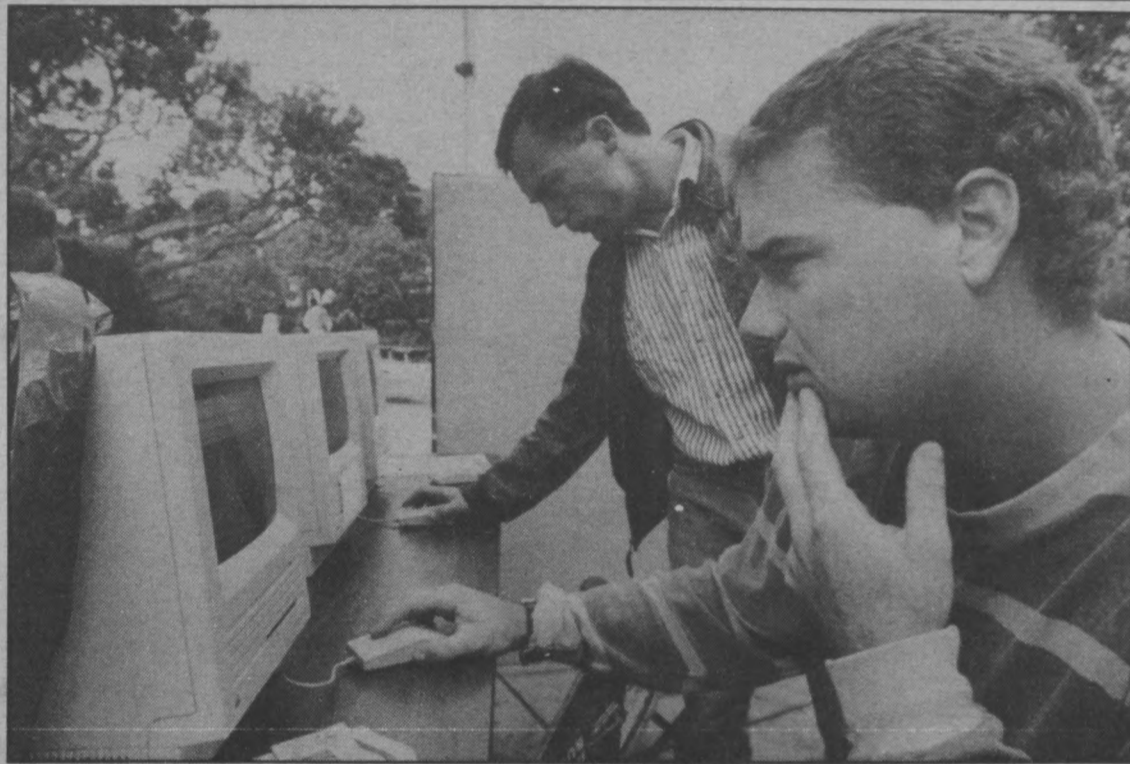
"We expect a bigger turn-out tomorrow, especially if the weather is better," Fobes said.

Twelve poll workers endured

10-hour shifts for \$5-per-hour, and the five Campus Elections Commission members also helped assure that voting went smoothly. There were only a few instances of candidates campaigning too close to the polling places, and they were asked to leave the area, Fobes said.

During the run-off election, scheduled for May 2 and 3, a raffle will be held, in which names will be randomly selected according to perm number, Fobes said. Prizes will include four \$25 gift certificates to the UCSB Bookstore and a free meal at Sam's to Go.

Ten percent for the first day of elections was slightly below the 1988 11 percent turn-out. In past years, UCSB voters have shown



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Senior economics major Pat Knowd wonders why he didn't run for president as he casts his vote on the Macintosh computer in front of the library yesterday.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

low ambition to vote in irregular weather, staying away from the polls on rainy or hot days.

The 1988 final A.S. election turn-out of 28 percent was low due to rain, a factor which may have kept student voters away from

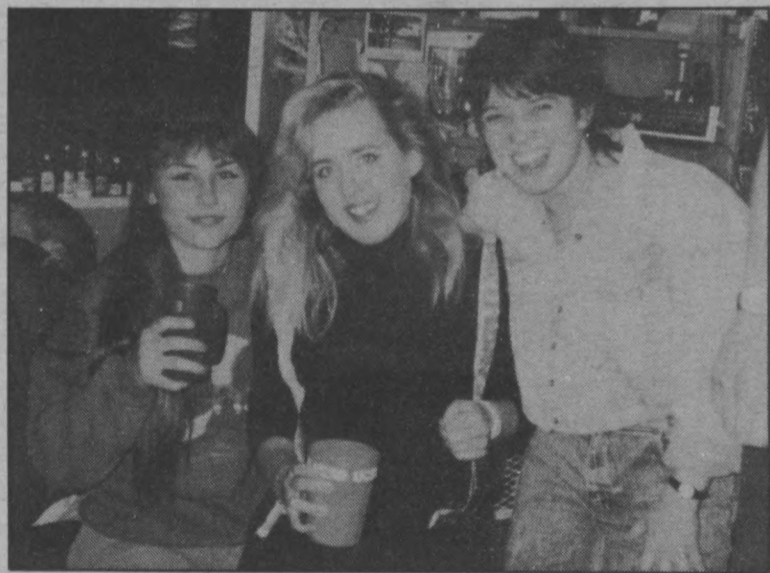
the ballot box yesterday according to elections volunteers.

The 1987 A.S. election's low turn-out of 23 percent was attributed to warm weather during that week.

While there were no reports of

ballot tampering, a Nexus reporter witnessed a passerby who picked up a handful of paper ballots from the UCen polling place at a particularly busy moment and walked away.

— Chris Ziegler



UCSB freshman Allison Alzugaray, right, shares a laugh with friends long before anyone knew of her illness.

UCSB Freshman Dies After Sudden Seizure

By Jason Spievak
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old UCSB freshman died shortly after being removed from life support systems at Goleta Valley Hospital on April 14, three days after she was admitted following her collapse at the UCSB Student Health Service, according to hospital spokeswoman Melissa Sowards.

Santa Rosa Hall resident Allison

Alzugaray was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital on April 11 and was taken immediately into surgery after she had a seizure at the Student Health Service. She had been taken to SHS by her roommate because she was complaining of severe headaches and nausea, said UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

Alzugaray, who was originally from San Jose, died of respiratory failure triggered by extreme

(See ALLISON, p.7)

Hunger Strikers Switch Strategy; Threaten More Militant Measures

A group of approximately 10 students Saturday ended a hunger strike begun three days earlier in protest of alleged institutional racism at UCSB.

The strike was the latest student effort to convince the university's administration to put more money and attention into student services for minority students, and to increase student influence in administrative and academic decisions.

An earlier hunger strike lasted from Feb. 21 to March 4 and was suspended when the students and Chancellor Barbara Uehling agreed to return to closed session negotiations. On April 13 the students declared the negotiations were not producing any tangible results and resolved to resume protests.

UCSB graduate Jaime Acton, one of the hunger strike organizers, said Tuesday the strike was called off because "the strategy of the strike just isn't going to work like it did last time."

The group now plans to "take a more militantly defensive strategy to defend ourself," which will include guerrilla theater, take-overs of buildings and disruptions of other kinds, according to Acton.

Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kerkelie said he was pleased the strike was

Security Guard Temporarily Resigns Over Brutality Charges

By Britton Manasco
Staff Writer

An Associated Students Program Board security guard removed himself from duty as of Monday, pending a hearing on charges he used excessive force in removing a student from the Pub during Saturday's Beatnigs concert.

Co-director of Program Board Security Bill Loose, who is accused of the misconduct, "has

voluntarily agreed to temporarily remove himself from active duty," according to a Program Board statement issued during Monday night's meeting. "However, this in no way insinuates guilt on his part, and Program Board remains in full support of Bill Loose."

The charges, raised by junior Erik Garcia and supported by several eyewitnesses, allege that Loose used unnecessary and "brutal" means to eject Garcia (See SECURITY, p.4)

over and hopes the students are now willing to resume discussions.

However, Acton said negotiations will not begin until the administration meets a list of five demands, which includes a \$50,000 budget increase for the campus' Multi-cultural Center, a \$15,000 allotment to each of the four Educational Opportunity Program components, the hiring of three Asian-American staff members for EOP within the next two years

"development of a policy that ensures sensitivity towards, and representation of, Asian-American students and staff in 'minority' programs which target under-represented 'minorities,'" and more student representation on administrative committees.

The student-conceived play, "The University on Trial" will be performed by the former hunger strikers on Friday at noon in Storke Plaza.

— Amy Collins

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO VOTE IN THE A.S. ELECTIONS!

World

110 Senior Soviet Officials Resign in Push for Reforms

MOSCOW — The Communist Party swept out 110 senior officials and promoted 24 people Tuesday in a major reshuffling that expands President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's power base to push for reform.

The party's policy-making Central Committee retired 74 of its 301 full members, including former President Andrei A. Gromyko, 24 non-voting members and 12 members of the party's Central Auditing Commission, which handles finances.

"The situation has changed considerably, comrades. Vast changes have taken place over this period also in state bodies, and this required personnel changes," Gorbachev said in remarks carried by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The outgoing members said they were stepping down "now that all comrades on the Communist Party Central Committee and the Central Auditing Commission should work hard to further perestroika."



Government Moves to Halt Chinese Student Protests

TOKYO — Outgoing Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita and officials of Japan's governing party met Tuesday to search for a new leader untouched by scandal and able to restore public trust in the government.

Takeshita, condemned in public opinion polls for his involvement in and handling of a huge stock and bribery scandal, announced earlier Tuesday he was resigning "to restore the people's trust in government."

But no clear successor emerged after a day filled with meetings by Takeshita and other leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Whoever the party chooses is assured of becoming the new prime minister because of the party's majority in Parliament.

Japan's Power Brokers Find No One to Replace Takeshita

BEIJING — The government moved Tuesday to halt a 9-day-old student protest for democracy and a free press, urging them to go back to class and disband their fledgling unions, and warning workers to stay on the job.

In a harsh editorial, read on the televised nightly news an hourly on the radio, the Communist Party called for a quick end to the student movement, the biggest since the revolution of 1949.

"This is a grave political struggle facing the whole party and Chinese citizens," the editorial said. "This is a planned conspiracy that ... aims at negating the leadership of the party and the socialist system."

It called the student unions illegal and said new demonstrations would be suppressed. The unions were set up this week to replace the state-run student organizations.

Major Earthquake Shakes Mexico City Causing Panic

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco on Tuesday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985.

One man was electrocuted when power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. quake, officials said.

Police sent on inspection patrols throughout the city reported no collapsed buildings or other deaths or serious injuries, but many buildings in the seismically sensitive center swayed widely and were evacuated.

Nation

Captain May Have Risked Sinking Oil Tanker Valdez

VALDEZ, Alaska — Radio messages recorded the morning the Exxon Valdez hit a reef show the ship's captain spent up to an hour trying to rock the tanker free, which could have sunk the ship and spilled more oil, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

The captain ignored Coast Guard warnings that trying to move the ship could have made the nation's worst oil spill almost five times as bad, the recordings show.

The state revised the estimate of the oil spilled from the tanker's punctured tanks to 11.2 million gallons. Officials said its crews had been busy with the cleanup and were slow revising Exxon's original estimate of 10.1 million gallons.

Environmental damage from the oil is still being assessed, but three hatcheries in oil-soaked Prince William Sound have begun releasing millions of tiny salmon because the annual bloom of plankton, an important food source for the fry, was at its peak.



Bush Names William Lucas to Take On Civil Rights Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced plans Tuesday to nominate William Lucas, a Black critic of affirmative action, to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief despite opposition from the NAACP.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in a statement released by the Justice Department, called Lucas "a talented, decent and compassionate person whom I have known for a number of years."

"Bill Lucas is fully committed to the vigorous and fair enforcement of our country's civil rights laws and to removing barriers to equal opportunity for all our citizens," Thornburgh said.

Judge Overturns Conviction of Man Imprisoned 21 Years

ARCADIA, Fla. — A judge Tuesday overturned the murder conviction of a former migrant farm worker in the poisoning deaths of his seven children, freeing the 53-year-old man after 21 years in prison.

Retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly released James Richardson, 53, to the custody of defense attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami.

The decision came after an extraordinary appeal in which both Rubin and special prosecutor Janet Reno agreed that Richardson, a Black man who was convicted by an all-white jury, had been railroaded.

Richardson was convicted in 1968 of murdering his oldest child, an 8-year-old daughter, and sentenced to death. His sentence was later changed to life imprisonment.

New Restrictions, Warnings Issued on Two Heart Drugs

WASHINGTON — Federal officials ordered new restrictions Tuesday on two heart drugs that have been used for years to treat mild heartbeat irregularities. The officials said they were shocked after a clinical study showed patients dying unexpectedly.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute announced that the drugs Tambacor and Enkaid were being withdrawn from a massive clinical trial studying the use of three drugs for treating patients who had suffered heart attacks and were experiencing mild arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats.

Frank Young, the Food and Drug Administration director, said letters will be sent to doctors to modify the use of the drugs and that labeling instructions also will be changed.

State

President Visits California, Discusses War on Narcotics

LAKE ELSINORE — Southern California lawmen are battling one of the nation's biggest markets for illegal narcotics, President Bush said Tuesday during a visit to a remote ranch seized from drug smugglers.

The president began a two-day visit to California by saluting undercover drug agents as heroes and urging the entertainment industry to help fight the war on drugs by not treating drug abuse lightly.

Nearly two thousand people, mostly law enforcement and other public officials, were bused to the rural Rancho del Rio to see Bush present Orange County \$4.39 million under a program of sharing drug dealers' seized assets.



Officials May Decide Fate of 3-Year-Old Salcido Child

SAN FRANCISCO — The fate of Carmina Salcido, the 3-year-old whose throat was allegedly slashed by her father during a bizarre killing spree, could be determined within weeks of her release from the hospital, authorities said Tuesday.

So far, the only family member to request guardianship of Carmina is her grandfather, Robert Richards, the lone family member to survive the attack unharmed, according to Paul Allen, director of the Sonoma County Social Services Department.

"Obviously, our first choice is to place the child with a blood relative if we can't place her with one or the other parent," said Allen.

Carmina's mother, two sisters, grandmother and two other family members were slain in the April 14th killing spree.

Gay City Supervisor Unveils Legislation Redefining Family

SAN FRANCISCO — A gay city supervisor Tuesday unveiled legislation, similar to a measure vetoed seven years ago, that virtually redefines the family by legally equating homosexual and unmarried relationships with marriage.

This time, the sweeping and unprecedented ordinance was endorsed from the start by Mayor Art Agnos, who made expansion of civil rights for minorities a cornerstone of his 1987 campaign.

"Our effort here represents the fundamental freedom of people to love whom they will and to be partners in life," said Supervisor Harry Britt, who introduced the original measure, vetoed in 1982 by then Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who called it too vague.

In a passionate address to reporters, Britt said homosexual and unmarried heterosexual couples nationwide are often treated as second-class citizens.

Morton Downey Claims He Was Attacked by Skinheads

SAN FRANCISCO — Morton Downey Jr., the dark prince of shock TV, said Tuesday that he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swastikas, but police said they couldn't verify that report.

Police at San Francisco International Airport said they were investigating the incident reported to them at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

"What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," airport spokesman Ron Wilson said. "We have not yet been able to confirm any of the statements Mr. Downey made."

Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he added. Wilson said a witness reported seeing the controversial talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but he didn't see any confrontation.

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Weather

I guess we obviously need a larger UCen if Program Board is going to continue putting on these boxing matches in the Pub. I mean, imagine the prices you could command for bouts like Marc Evans against Jay Finney, Alan "No, Really" Kirby vs. Bruce "Bean Curd" Breslau. Or maybe we can just run a five-on-five scrum-war with SABER against SURE (the winner gets to stop lying).

Hopefully, it'll like pour like hell today, but chances are it won't.

WEDNESDAY

High 63, low 41. Sunrise 6:20, sunset 7:39.

THURSDAY

High 67, low 46. How do you "artificially destroy" a retina?

Leg Council to Discuss New Structure for Student Lobby

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

By-law amendments proposing changes in the structure of the Associated Students Student Lobby will be discussed at tonight's A.S. Leg Council meeting, although they will not be voted on until next week.

Whereas student lobby now has four coordinators equally responsible for lobby activities, the bill would delegate specific duties to four coordinators — a statewide coordinator, a metropolitan coordinator, a global affairs coordinator and a University of California Students Association representative — with a director overseeing the operations. These changes will also be proposed at a student lobby meeting tonight at 5.

The bill states "the current structure is intimidating and keeps the average student from becoming involved in lobby," and "the new lobby structure will make lobby more representative of the general student population."

Bill author Andy Selesnick, an off-campus representative, predicted "They (student lobby) are going to hate the bill We have philosophical differences."

The changes would "refocus lobby on local, county and state issues," Selesnick said. "What lobby does now is much more globally focused In my view, they're not serving a significant portion of the students."

Lobby Coordinator Jill Frandsen explained that "We had that before, and it wasn't working." She said lobby had a similar structure until 1987, except that there was no global affairs coordinator, and the UCSA rep served as director.

Jaime Acton, last year's lobby coordinator, explained that an internal structure with four equal coordinating positions

"allows for other people who don't feel they fit into strict categories (like state coordinator, global affairs coordinator)" and makes lobby "non-hierarchical, so that all coordinators ... learn the responsibilities."

"I think lobby is more representative of the student population than he realizes," Frandsen said. "He only sees the part of the population that's in fraternities It's conservative politics, and I don't necessarily agree."

Frandsen, Acton and Lobby Coordinator Charlene Oretta all denied that lobby's focus has been largely on global issues, and cited the proposed Student Union model, the now-ended hunger strike, and the UCen's "Think Before You Buy" posters advertising corporations with ties in South Africa as student lobby projects.

"I'm sure that we could focus more upon I.V. issues, but we like to allow people to do things on their own," Oretta said. "You can have all these titles, but ... it just depends on the group of people working (in lobby)."

Acton believes Selesnick has "ulterior motivations" for making the proposal. "(He) is trying to take a certain type of person out of lobby He probably didn't do anything constructive, so he's going to use the lobby structure as a scapegoat."

Selesnick countered that "I'm not being vengeful. It's that I feel lobby can be a much more effective organization than it is right now."

Also on tonight's agenda are two bills dealing with A.S. honoraria. One proposes the formation of a committee to examine honoraria requests before they are approved. The other clarifies current by-laws outlining qualifications one must meet in order to receive honoraria.

Tonight's leg council meeting is open to the public and begins at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion Room.



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Spring ELECTIONS

WHERE THE CANDIDATES STAND

Issues	Student Union Model	Ethnicity Requirement	UCen/ RecCen Fee Ref	I.V. Rent Control	I.V. Redevelopment Agency	Campus Growth
Internal Vice President						
Charleen Oretta	Yes	Yes (2)	No	—	—	Yes, but controlled
James Siojo	No	Yes (2)	Yes	—	—	—
External Vice President						
Dirk Bernhardt (Write-in)	Yes	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes	No
Andrew Hurley	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	No	Yes	Undecided	Yes, but controlled
George Ramos	Undecided	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes, but controlled
Amy Supinger	Yes	Yes (2)	Yes in concept	Yes	Yes, in concept	Yes, but controlled
Allison Tom	Yes	Yes (2)	No	Yes	No	No

SECURITY

(Continued from p.1)
from the scene of the concert at approximately 11:45 p.m. Loose will go before a conduct committee comprised of three faculty members and three students and directed by Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro. The date of the hearing has not been set. Loose said Garcia was dancing uncontrollably in the Pub, and that he at-

tempted to tell Garcia that his behavior was a nuisance and a threat to other patrons. When Garcia raised his hands toward Loose, Loose believed Garcia was provoking violence and therefore placed Garcia's arm behind his back and led him to the second step of the exit stairway. "I would have characterized (Garcia) as endangering others around him by hitting and annoying them (with his dancing)," Loose said. "My reason for acting as I did was that he

was too drunk and unruly. I wanted to remove him from the Pub. I did not want to hurt him."

Garcia, however, claims he was dancing in a "restrained and controlled" manner with friends in the Pub when approached by Loose. He said he raised his hands toward Loose because he felt threatened and was then put in a "choke hold" (Loose denied the choke-hold allegation) and shuffled up the Pub's stairway exit by Loose.

"When he (Loose) approached me, I got scared — I put my hands out," Garcia said. "The way that I was treated, the brutality of the way I was taken out, was uncalled for. I don't understand why I was singled out."

UCSB graduate Carla Jimenez also believes Garcia was singled out by Loose. "It is very unclear why this one person was pinpointed," she said.

Upon leaving the concert area from the east end of the

UCen, Garcia was arrested by UCSB police for "public intoxication." UCSB graduate Jaime Acton was arrested for allegedly interfering with an officer and attempting to lynch a prisoner (Garcia) from police custody. Both were released on bail Sunday.

At the meeting, Loose suggested the apparent state of Garcia and his friends may have been a factor in the incident. However, Garcia's friend Rob Christiansen, a UCSB

graduate who witnessed the incident, argued the point was "irrelevant."

Loose also commented, "I've been doing this job for a year and a quarter.... I've never had a complaint of brutality (against) myself or my staff members."

"I can see no reason why Bill Loose would want to hurt anybody," said Randy Banchik, director of UCen activities. He also vouched for Loose's character and said he had an excellent record as head of program board security.

SUPER SATURDAY THANKS YOU!



The Super Saturday Student Committee:

- Jamey Frank, Student Committee Chair
- Patti Hewitt, Student Committee Vice Chair
- Laura Matsumoto — Children's Fair Chair
- Karen Bedrosian — Campus Publicity Chair
- Rosemary Buting — International Food Fair Chair
- Sondra Sato — Health Fair Chair
- Susan Novick — Volunteers Coordinator Co-Chair
- Becky Highlander — Volunteers Coordinator Co-Chair
- Al Klein — Carnival Chair
- Melissa Koval — Donations, Contest Coordinator
- Amy Supinger — Food Fair Assistant

The Student Committee of Super Saturday would like to *especially* thank...

- Brenda Reheem, Student Committee Advisor
- Dennis Payne, "Foreman" of the Food Fair and Carnival
- Derek Stollard, Strongman Volunteer
- Jim Rush, Setup/Takedown Volunteer
- Erica Evans, Volunteer Cashier
- Stephanie Paramore, Volunteer Cashier
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We sincerely apologize if there are any persons not listed.

You are appreciated!

Without all your incredible help, this event would not have been the tremendous success it was.

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Alcohol Major Factor in I.V.'s Increasing Assault Statistics

By Jeff Kass
Reporter

The typical fight on a weekend night in Isla Vista, known in police terms as simple assault, is the most prominent form of violence in the UCSB student community and may be on the rise.

One hundred-four reports of battery (which is defined as an incident where someone is physically injured in an altercation) resulted in 77 arrests in 1988, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio. Sixty-eight of the reported assaults were classified as simple assault (a misdemeanor), mainly due to the fact that no major injuries resulted from the altercation. Another 36 cases were classified as aggravated assault (felonies) and involved incidents resulting in major injuries. Of the 77 arrests, 44 were for simple assault and 23 were for aggravated assault.

Disturbing the peace, which usually involves fighting, accounted for 55 arrests last year. Sixteen reports of misdemeanor sexual battery — trying to

touch or "grope" another person against their will — led to seven arrests, while nine reports and arrests were made for felony sexual assault, last year.

However, statistics, as in the case of felony sexual assault, can be misleading. Even if a case is reported to the police, it may still go unsolved, or a case may involve more than one arrest, both of which would throw off the statistics.

While statistics on sexual assault have risen in recent years, this is not necessarily an indicator of an actual increase in such incidents. Rather, it may indicate that assaults are being reported more often by victims due to the loss of stigma previously attached to such victims, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Women's Center and the campus police department's Rape and Education Program.

Profio and Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater both stressed that in much of the violent crime in I.V., alcohol is the main contributing factor. Drinkwater theorized that violence and alcohol are related because "young people in I.V. need to show

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William Madsen
UCSB anthropology professor

bravado" and are more prone to become violent when their inhibitions are lowered by alcohol.

Alcohol affects behavior because it gives people a sense of power, causes normal antagonisms to escalate and gives one an abnormal sense of courage, according to UCSB anthropology Professor William Madsen, who teaches a class on alcoholism. "It is typical for this age group (of college students) to prove themselves on a biological level through violence, which is very primitive," and they are more prone to exhibit such behavior when alcohol is consumed, according to Madsen.

aggressive when confronted with aggression; people are unaware that they have the option of being assertive, which may be very helpful in diffusing potentially explosive situations.

According to Gurse, alcohol is also a common contributing factor in sexual assaults. "Alcohol is involved in at least half of police reports (of date rape)," she said.

Alcohol also plays a role in the fact that for every violent crime, 10 are believed to go unreported, according to Drinkwater. For example, if a fight injury does not require medical attention, people are sometimes scared to report it if they are intoxicated for fear of arrest. Even when crimes are reported or detected by police, Profio said, "Quite

often, witnesses and victims are so drunk, they can't offer good information, which makes prosecution hard."

While Isla Vista's relatively high rate of alcohol use and associated violent behavior may seem like a phenomenon unique to a college town, experts believe this is not necessarily the case. Madsen noted the violence in Isla Vista is "pretty typical of what happens in the rest of society."

The contributing factors to this common type of violence are a person's desire to escape from life and responsibility, a lack of overall values and a narrow desire to "look after our own pleasure," according to Madsen.

"Alcohol and violence is endemic throughout society," Profio agreed.

The United States has "a culture that suggests it is natural to be violent when attacked or drunk," according to UCSB sociology Professor Morris Friedell, who teaches a class about conflict and society. He believes people are socialized to act in either an extreme manner and to become either passive or

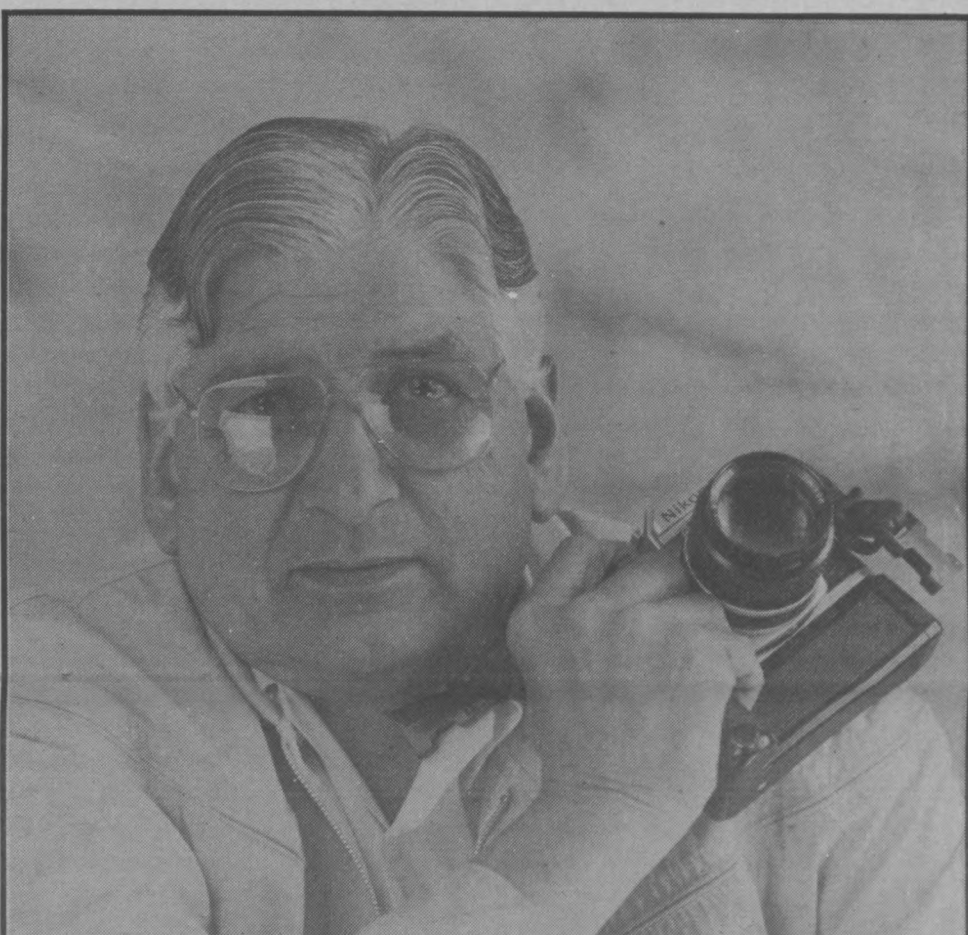


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"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP. U.S. Department of Transportation



Bad Check Writers Cause of Extra Fee for Paper Payment

By Greg Jacobs
Reporter

Jane Freshman feels good about skipping dinner at the dining commons, but later that night, she is overwhelmed by pangs of hunger and calls for a pizza delivery. When she asks to pay with a check, the delivery person asks for an extra quarter. Under protest, Jane pays.

Like this imaginary student, many others are initially surprised by the extra quarter or more charge levied by local restaurants against patrons paying by personal check. A cursory survey of Isla Vista food establishments revealed a common practice of charging a quarter for all check payments, with the exception of two pizza establishments which have no extra check charge, and The Moo Shi Factory, which actually charges 30 cents on a delivery order paid by check, but charges nothing on a check written in the restaurant.

When asked why the check charge is common in Isla Vista, every manager cited the same reason: the abundance of bad checks.

Woodstock's night manager John Fimons estimated that a busy night could bring in 100 checks, with a sizeable portion of them written without suf-

ficient funds to cover the payment. Due to the extra work involved in recording bad checks and difficulties in tracing a bounced check, the establishment adds a quarter to the total to cover losses, Fimons explained.

Freebird's manager Bob Parr also cited extra work involved in processing bad checks, but attributed the business' 25-cent charge mostly to bank fines levied for checks that bounce. The extra quarters are used to cover the fines, he said.

When Pizza Bob's receives a bad check, it first calls the check writer twice, then writes a letter and waits five days for a response. If this does not solve the problem, the case is turned over to the Santa Barbara district attorney. Co-owner Sherry Piatt said Pizza Bob's does not charge for checks because "(we) still believe in and have faith in our customers."

Parr said the issue is not that big of a deal. "Most customers appreciate the convenience of a check because they usually don't want to go to the ATM, so they'll ask 'Do you take checks?' and look relieved when the answer is 'Yes,'" he said. And "when told of the charge, they usually say 'No problem.'"

He noted that many bad checks are the work of a few chronic check bouncers who

are recognized when they show up and are then asked to settle their debts in cash.

Although Domino's Pizza used to have a 25-cent check charge to cover the costs of hiring a collection agency, the establishment has stopped levying the charge this past month. Instead, Domino's has now tightened its check-approval process and has cracked down on repeat offenders. Assistant manager Adrian Williams was not sure of the exact reason for the decision to stop charging the extra quarter, but said customer convenience was a likely factor in the decision.

Isla Vista businesses appear to be within their rights to charge extra on a check. Each business has the right to set its own policy regarding the acceptance of checks, according to Jackie Burford, consumer relations director of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Better Business Bureau. She said she assumes the amount of the charge is arrived at by a competitive process among the eateries in the area.

Fimons said he empathizes with good customers who are forced to pay the extra check charge to compensate for those who write bad checks. "It's not cool for the people who don't bounce checks, but the charge is necessary," he said.

POLICE REPORT

Sonic Theft

Approximately \$1,800 worth of electronics equipment was stolen from the Graduate nightclub following the Rob Base concert April 18, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's records.

Three amplifiers were stolen while most of the equipment used in the show was left unattended for approximately 20 minutes shortly after the concert had ended.

Drug Abuse

A homeless man was arrested by Foot Patrol officers for drug-related offenses, April 23, after complaints from a Trigo Road business prompted officers to question him, according to Sheriff's records.

An employee of Eclectic Communications Inc. phoned the Foot Patrol department to report a drunk who was creating a disturbance at ECI. The witness reported that while officers were en route to the scene, the suspect had driven away in a beige pickup truck with a camper shell.

Officers located the suspect vehicle and followed it. The vehicle was reportedly being driven erratically and was consequently pulled over. When one of the officers approached the driver, Frank Dennis Derosa, 34, no odor of alcohol was detected on his breath or in the vehicle. However, Derosa exhibited symptoms of intoxication and was asked to step from the vehicle.

Officers noted the suspect had poor balance — Derosa reportedly had trouble standing up straight and repeatedly tried to lean on the patrol car. Officers searched his vehicle and located a silver soup spoon with a bent handle and a burnt underside. The spoon's surface contained a brownish melted substance and stained cotton fibers. Several gray capsules were discovered on the floor of Derosa's vehicle, and a white, powdery crystalline substance, which officers believed to be cocaine, was found wrapped in foil in the ashtray of the truck. Officers also located several syringes in the vehicle, and noticed a color TV, a stereo receiver and a microwave in the camper section of the truck.

When questioned, Derosa said only that he had recently left his girlfriend and "took stuff." He would not say if the belongings were legally his.

When Derosa was taken to the Foot Patrol office and searched, he reportedly struggled with officers. He was restrained, and officers noticed an abscess, approximately one inch in diameter and apparently leaking fluid, on the inside of Derosa's left arm. Derosa refused to take either a blood or urine test. He was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of possession of cocaine, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, and suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance, according to Sheriff's records.

Pledge Candidate Pinned

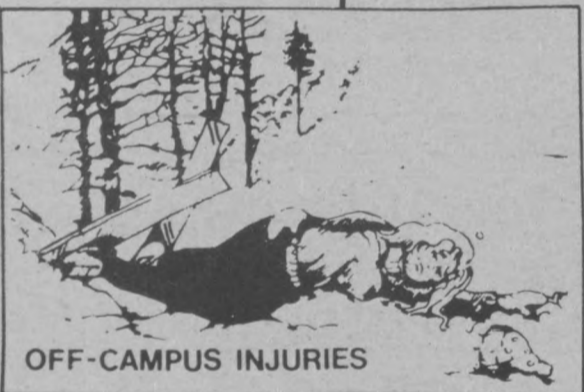
A 23-year-old UCSB student was arrested April 24 for allegedly stealing a compact disc player from a member of the Delta house in Isla Vista, according to police records.

Christopher Dallas, 20, and Johnathan Radford, 22, both Delts, reported the theft of Dallas' CD player, April 21. Three days later, Dallas and Radford again contacted Foot Patrol officers to report they had recovered the CD player and believed they knew who had taken it.

Dallas and Radford told officers that Michael Joseph Posey, a pledge candidate at the Delta house, had been left alone at the house the night of April 21, and that Posey had access to Dallas' room. After the theft was discovered, Radford talked to Posey's roommates, and based on suspicions raised through these conversations, arranged to meet one of Posey's roommates and look for the CD player.

The player was allegedly located in Posey's room and was positively identified by Dallas. Foot Patrol officers were then contacted, and Posey was contacted in turn by the officers. He reportedly admitted to taking the CD player, and told officers that an unidentified accomplice, known only as "Lucky," had actually performed the theft for him. Posey was arrested for residential burglary, according to Sheriff's records.

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I.V. Residents Could Get Majority of Positions in Redevelopment Agency

Christopher P. Griffen
Reporter

More concerns over local representation in the proposed Isla Vista redevelopment agency were aired last week before county officials who stated Isla Vista residents could conceivably hold seven of the 11 positions on the Project Area Committee — a board which facilitates community input into the redevelopment process.

State law requires that a redevelopment agency, which redesigns the physical structure and zoning of a community, spend 20 percent of the tax increment revenues to increase and improve the supply of housing for low- and moderate-income households. Thus, a PAC is created to suggest what physical improvements need to be made.

Members of the PAC, according to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, could consist of local business and property owners, tenants, Associated Students representatives, fraternity and sorority members and the A.S. external vice president.

However, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District directors disagree with the proposal's plan for

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the county board of supervisors to appoint the members of the board, favoring public elections for PAC members to ensure the interests of the local community are protected. This option is prohibitive, however, because it would cost the county approximately \$20,000 to sponsor an election.

Another fact that has provoked skepticism in some residents about the formation of such an agency is that, once a plan is drafted, it is virtually "cast in concrete," county Representative Mark Mittermiller said. Amending the plan is extremely difficult and requires a complete rewriting, he said.

Additionally, community members are worried the agency (which could exist for more than 30 years, or until all associated loans are paid off) might drain other local public services of

needed funds.

An Isla Vista redevelopment agency would draw funds from tax increment increases which are normally given to other districts in the area. For example, the Goleta Union School District may lose a significant amount of money in property tax revenues, GUSD President Wilma Fanning said. It is possible the state could compensate for this shortfall, but the GUSD wants to delay the formation of the agency until further evaluation of its impact are made. Fanning suggested that alternative funding sources, such as the Coastal Commission, could be sought for enhancing the community.

Although the proponents of a redevelopment agency claim it would target the preservation of vacant blufftop property, a high priority for many community members, some

doubt the credibility of such a claim.

"I don't think Bill (Wallace) watched what these redevelopment agencies do," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said. "They rarely make parks. They build wharves, hotels and shopping malls." Lazof suspects the county may have a "hidden agenda" for the redevelopment agency.

The redevelopment agency would be established under the California Redevelopment Law, which provides funds for the renovation of counties and cities that exhibit deteriorating conditions. Since 1948, when the law was established, 60 percent of California cities have established such redevelopment agencies.

A study by the Santa Ana-based Rosenow Spivecek Group has determined that Isla Vista meets the necessary conditions of "blight" and is a viable candidate for redevelopment.

Despite the many concerns over the proposed agency, Isla Vista Market owner Verne Johnson and other community members are eager to see improvements in Isla Vista and believe a redevelopment agency is the key.

ALLISON

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pressure inside her skull, Sowards said. Although the increased pressure could indicate a brain tumor or cyst, the cause cannot be determined until the autopsy is completed. It has not yet been confirmed if a tumor exists, according to Sowards.

There was "enormous pressure" inside Alzugaray's cranium, making it impossible for blood to reach her brain, according to Dr. Richard Brown, the neurosurgeon on call at Goleta Valley who operated on Alzugaray.

"She was brain-dead when they brought her in" the hospital, Sowards said.

Shortly after Alzugaray was admitted to the hospital, an anonymous caller contacted a number of media sources in the area and made vague allegations that Alzugaray had received inferior care at SHS, according to Sowards.

Sowards said those allegations against SHS are "simply not true." Ac-

ording to the spokeswoman, even if the health center had known the exact nature of

Even if the health center had known the exact nature of her condition when Alzugaray was first admitted, "there was nothing they could have done."

Melissa Sowards
Goleta Valley Hospital
spokesperson

Alzugaray's condition when she was first admitted, "there was nothing they could have done."

"It wouldn't have made any difference... Apparently, she had never incurred any symptoms of this condition," and it must have existed for an extended period of time, Sowards said. "All of the physicians who attended her (at Goleta Valley) believe UCSB (Student Health Service) did nothing wrong."



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Words. They're really handy, but just like old shoes can only be used so much before they end up in the heap.

Activists and actors (the line separating the two become more blurred recently), politicians, advertising campaigns and media hype-hounds in general — they're guilty of word-value deflation.

For example, the word "classic" has been so overused and applied to so many different things in recent years that it no longer seems to add descriptive elegance. Some items now called "classic" still have enough intrinsic value that, although having a certain vintage, they still have relevance. When something is "classic," it is implied that it is no longer practical but perhaps worthy of a special museum.

The yuppie "Big Chill" generation has had a lot of trouble with this. Sure, the war's over but a lot of young people still have a lot of stock in what is considered "classic rock." Perhaps calling something "classic" is a yuppie's way of disavowing any devotion to the ideals or goals laid down during those times, forcing time to press on with business as hand — collecting as many green fun ticks as possible.

Coca-Cola has also played a hand in this by dubbing its product as such. It's really not "classic" coke at all, it's just Coke. Nearly five years since that whole fiasco, people still say, "Do you want Coke or 'new' Coke?"

Then you have these inane "classic rock" radio stations whose disc jockeys sit there and drone on saying, "This was a real classic tune by CCR on classic rock radio. We'll be right back with a real classic one from Aerosmith right after this word from Classic Coke."

The word has absolutely no value anymore.

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	Student Media Lock-In:	Yes

The Reader's Voice

Down To Cases

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have all been reading lots of nifty stories in the Nexus lately about the case that I brought against the paper for endorsing candidates for A.S. office. Pat Whalen, the Daily Nexus editor in chief, has accused me several times of having political motivations in taking on the case against the paper. Before I move on to explaining the case, I would just like to point out the defective logic in his argument. Before I took on this case, I stood a fairly good chance of being endorsed by the Nexus, "after all, the Nexus endorsed my campaign last year." Now why if I was so politically motivated, would I file a case against the very paper which probably would help me get elected if I let the injustice ("immoral rule") go on for another year? To me it does not make sense, and I tend to think that Pat's accusations are just his little way of trying to intimidate me into dropping the case.

Now — to the point of this letter. In Monday's Nexus editorial titled "Lehrning Why We Endorse," I believe there were a few misunderstandings which were presented in the column. First of all, in "rebutting my assertions," the editorial states that the California Education Code 48907, the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, and a 1974 memo from Glenn R. Woods, then assistant UC counsel, which stated that in light of some court cases "he felt that the by-law was invalid and should not be enforced," all support the Nexus' argument that it can endorse whomever it wants. I do not in any way challenge the Daily Nexus' First Amendment right to endorse as an agent of this country's free press. However, I do believe that the Nexus has been allowed to break an Associated Students by-law which helps assure fairer A.S. elections for the last 15 years. The by-law states that no A.S. funds shall be spent to endorse or support candidates for A.S. office, and since the Nexus gets

about \$40,000 from the state by the way, is a student undergrada Legislative Cou Nexus frequent "A.S.") the paper endorsing clear rules. If this exist, then I a president, or a had access to A. spend as much o I wanted on m office, even tho opponents cou practice would unfair, and the the only group this by-law with accountable. T that the A.S. J cannot force the endorsing, beca violate Califor Code 48907, the ment, among Since this is no council must (if take away the funding. T management st act would be a v First Amendme think that my might help then When I was a brother would f me to not talk f agreed, and did hour, Bill paid talked at all dur took back the violate my Fir rights to free sp away the quart learned this val the First Amen was six; I think time that Pat W Daily Nexus lear

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Word-value deflation also becomes rampant in all levels of the political spectrum, most noticeably during campaigns. Every year there is an election, and every year the English language slowly but surely is devalued by the spew emitted from the candidates of whichever election is on the menu. No matter which office they desire, be it on-campus Associated Students representative or president of the United States, candidates develop key phrases and slogans and then proceed to flagellate them until those poor words are meaningless, worn, banal, hackneyed, trite, cliches, cliches, cliches. You get the picture.

Almost every last one of our noble candidates running for positions in A.S. government has incessantly used phrases like "student empowerment," "awareness" and "increase communication between students and the university" across their campaign posters. Sure, it sounds nice. Students are supposed to say, "Yeah, I'll vote for that guy; he wants to empower the students."

It reminds one of our friends in the Peace and Freedom party. Hey, all they want is peace and freedom. How can anyone argue or vote against that?

The people responsible, to a large extent, are those darn "young urban professionals," who, not content with the liberal arts educations they received in between anti-war protests and hippie rock love-fests, insist on repeatedly committing linguistic rape. Maybe it's some anal-retentive retribution against their parents, which includes the innocent among its victims — us.

Another facet to the proliferation of word crimes in the 1980s has to do with the cross-mutation of words. In fact, there is even a word which surfaced a few years ago describing those largely responsible for creating these: "technocrat."

Linda Ronstandt's ex-beau Jerry's latest linguistic coup exemplifies this:

"On Day One of Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr.'s political

rebirth, he introduced a new word: *Tangibilitize*.

"What it means," he explained as groggy Democrats scratched their heads at an early breakfast here Sunday, "is making grass-roots political activity tangible by infusing it with the kind of big money usually spent on television ads and high-powered consultants."

Los Angeles Times

There are many such words which have come about this decade, and several more whose combined misuse and overuse have put them on a similar old-loafer par with the afore-lamented "classic."

Here are just a few of the choicer ones:

Spokesmodel: A word designed by "Star Search," a show designed to provide employment for Ed McMahon while Johnny Carson battled it out with his latest ex in Divorce Court.

Awareness: Can be a good thing, but overuse has led to severe deflation of meaning. Enough "awareness;" how about instead being "empirically conscious," "knowledgeable," or simply "with it?" What ever happened to "hip?" Oh, guess that's "classic." And so what if someone's a little stupid?

Interface: What's that? Some kind of weird, plastic surgery? Or is that when you don't wash your face and start to develop a zit way up a nostril?

Affirmative action: Sure, eliminating racism and making the world a giant haven for all peoples and small cute furry woodland creatures is nice, but how about a new word for it, especially since "affirmative action" is quickly becoming a no-no, thanks to the current neo-Nazi U.S. Supreme Court.

Touch base: One of the most insidious on our list. The bile rises up in the throat every time this one gurgles out, mainly because the conversation usually runs something like: "Well, I'll try and touch base with Barbara, and we'll network." Oh God, get the Tums.

Networking: You know you're at the wrong gig when

\$40,000 from A.S. (which, way, is all from 15,000 undergraduates, and not the Executive Council, which the frequently refers to as) the paper's practice of ing clearly violates the If this by-law did not then I as internal vice ent, or anyone else who cess to A.S. money, could as much of A.S. money as ed on my campaign for even though most of my ents could not. This ce would certainly be and the Nexus has been y group that has broken -law without being held table. The problem is e A.S. Judicial Council force the Nexus to stop ing, because that would California Education 18907, the First Amend- among other things. his is not an option, the must (if I win the trial) away the Nexus' A.S. ng. The Nexus ement still claims this uld be a violation of their amendment rights, but I that my little analogy help them see the light: I was a kid, my older e would sometimes pay not talk for an hour. If I a, and did not talk for an Bill paid me \$0.25. If I at all during that hour he ack the \$0.25. Did Bill my First Amendment to free speech by taking e quarter? I think not. I d this valuable lesson on st Amendment when I ; I think that it is about at Pat Whalen and the Nexus learned it too! e same way, if the un- duates of UCSB give the Nexus \$40,000 a year if it not endorse A.S. can- for that year, and they orse, then the Nexus rfeit its \$40,000. It is the r thing to do!

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Daily Nexus: we go again. It's a , folks. Administration lation. Disinformation ceit with regard to the

UCen/RecCen expansion. Nothing new though. In 1986, the students were able to see the shit for what it really was and they voted the shit down. Now it's your turn. It's simple, vote no and tell every student you see to vote no on this expansion fiasco!

Most people are not aware of the pervasive corruption that exists here. In the 1986 election, the administration had a staffperson organizing full-time for the pro side and students were consistently manipulated in backdoor meetings. Huttenback over the years has thrown parties for varying events in the faculty club with money that we were supposedly paying for the UCen. And Huttenback was only a part of the disease.

Until last year, the UCen budget was subsidizing faculty club losses in the tens of thousands of dollars! Presently, the UCen administration files the UCen taxes under the current A.S. tax ID number only to maintain non-profit status, though A.S. had its authority usurped in the late '60s. Huge pay raises have been granted to top UCen personnel without proper student input. If the students hired a detective, we're certain that a few careers would be ruined and some poor white-collar souls would spend some jail time. Then again, Huttenback got off. There seems to be no justice, though voting down this project is a start.

The UCen supposedly can't afford to remove styrofoam because it's too expensive, yet somehow they will afford \$350,000 from UCen reserves to pay off a \$3 million loan — most likely resulting in higher UCen prices. This is money from your quarterly UCen payments. Who will be accountable for continued abuses for the tens of millions of dollars that students will pay over the next 30 years? And what about the \$1.5 million from reg fees and another \$1.5 million from the chancellor's Discretionary Fund? Would not this money be much better spent on student services?

The Financial Aid office can't guarantee that their budget won't receive dramatic cuts

and that student registration and education fees won't be raised in coming years (like this year!) Even if grants can be guaranteed for the poorest 900 students in future years, with enrollment projected for over 20,000 students there will be many more detrimentally affected.

If you think federal monies will remain reliable over the next 30 years, then all you need do is take a close look at the Citizenship and National Service Act proposed by the 101st Congress (Nunn/McCurdy). This act hopes to phase out Pell Grants and guaranteed student loans and will replace them with civil and military service good for education vouchers. The future of our economy is also too unpredictable. Promise of financial aid will be quickly brushed under the rug once this crop of students graduates. Low-income students will be screwed as usual. This will also hurt the recruitment of minority students because their parents' average income is lower than the average white income; thus, minorities will have a harder time affording UCSB.

Conflict of interest exists throughout the campus. Several administrators have sat on the boards of local banks in recent years. Which banks will profit by more than \$28 million over the next 30 years? Some are big property owners in Isla Vista. Major building contractors also have had a long history of contact with administrators and UCSB Foundation members.

Instead of more space for the bookstore and APC, we want a credit union where students can do all their banking, like UC Berkeley. If they can immorally change the percentage of students from two-thirds to 50 percent to get in step with the other UC campuses (after it was voted down by you last year), then we want total control of our fee-funded facilities in the same fashion as Berkeley, UCLA and other campuses. Students should get full control of the new facilities and have the power to hire their own staff which is accountable to us.

Some final questions: who will decide policies for the Rec Center? Why has no Environmental Impact Report been done? Why will you pay money for facilities completed after you're gone? Send a clear message to Cheadle Hall and President Gardner that until UCSB is administered with honesty and fairness, they will not receive one more penny from the students.

Be wise and astute by voting no on the UCen/RecCen expansion. Don't allow yourselves to be fooled.

KEN GREENSTEIN
DOUGLAS YATES
CURTIS ROBINSON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The spring election on April 25-26 includes a student fee referendum to build a new recreation center and expand the University Center. Facilities on campus which are designed to serve students must be funded through student fees because they are non-academic buildings. Anyone venturing into the UCen during the first week to brave the schedule adjustment lines, bookstore lines, or just looking for a place to sit for lunch would agree that our UCen is too crowded to accommodate the student population. Likewise, anyone participating in intramural sports until midnight, attempting to use the weight room that has a capacity of 46 for 18,000 students, or trying to catch the one hour of open swim per day can agree that our recreation facilities are inadequate at best. The student fee referendum for a RecCen/UCen expansion is designed to provide students of today and tomorrow with better facilities.

This project has been developed largely by students and, if passed, will be governed by student majority boards. This year, through trimming the size of the projects and the commitment of \$1.5 million by the chancellor and the Student Fee Advisory Committee, plus additional funds from the UCen and the UCSB Foundation, the two projects have been combined as one with a price of \$25 million for both! This is undoubtedly a large sum of

money, but if the project is not passed this year, the costs will only continue to rise and students will continue to be denied adequate services and facilities.

The project is designed to be funded with a graduated student fee starting at \$12/quarter for 1989-90, \$19/qtr for 1990-91, \$29/qtr for 1991-92, and \$33/qtr starting in 1992-93 and continuing for the duration of the bond (loan) — 27 years. The graduated fee ensures that the funding is both equitable and affordable, in that as the project progresses students enjoying more of the new facilities will pay more for them. Without the graduated fee, the project would ultimately cost \$46/qtr rather than the maximum of \$33/qtr. The Office of Financial Aid has stated that if the referendum is passed, thereby raising student reg fees, the increased need for aid will be met with increased aid including grants and/or loans.

JAYS FINNECY

Money Matters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While reading the A.S. budget in Wednesday's Nexus (April 19), it occurred to me that nearly every expenditure was an almost total waste of our money. The massive spending done by A.S. benefits only a small fraction of the student body. Most of the groups supported by A.S. (clubs, media, A.S. itself) should be maintained independent of public funds. I, as well as many other students, would prefer to retain the annual fees of some \$90 than a single A.S. budgetary outlay. I should like to see a Libertarian slate elected to A.S. that would rid us forever of this futile burden, if not A.S. altogether.

BRIAN NOMI

Stowering Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear "avid, front-row observer." Not trying to change your mind, but one small correction about me of your "explicit" reasons for wanting

Yates back. Students should cooperate with each other is what I meant; not the "peace through strength" deal. Sorry, my mistake.

I can feel his spirit too. See you on the rafters....

MIKE STOWERS

Costs Compared

Editor, Daily Nexus:


Last year in UCSB's biology and psychology labs, 10,000 animals were victimized. Deprived of their freedom and housed in tiny boxes, they were involuntarily subjected to the whims of scientific curiosity. Cats had their retinas artificially destroyed, and had needles piercing their eyes; monkeys suffered from maternal deprivation, had their testicles removed and their heads cut off. Squirrels had holes drilled in their skulls. Rats were suffocated. And there's more... much more.

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Future Sale of Oil-rich Offshore Lease Threatens Endangered Elephant Seals

By John D. Cox
McClatchy News Service

ANO NUEVO STATE RESERVE — Big female seals are basking on the beaches along this primeval shore these days, and hundreds of pups are playing in the tide.

The ocean is clean. Tidepools are full of life. The rookery of the endangered elephant seal is alive and well.

But out just beyond the seals is federal offshore oil Lease 119, an area of ocean bottom scheduled to be sold in 1991.

Between the lease and the seals are the lines of a fierce political battle. Events that might go unnoticed at another time and place take on major proportions here.

So it happened about midday March 29, when geologist Kurt Hohensee stabbed his finger clean through with the sharp end of a rock hammer.

A state park ranger was summoned to give first aid. Filling out his paperwork, ranger Kevin Williams noticed that Hohensee gave an address in Houston, Texas. He wondered what a Texan would be doing digging up rock samples in a closely protected state park under a permit issued to the Earth Sciences Department of the University of California, Santa Cruz.

"My initial thought was, there might be some commercial exploitation going on here," Williams recalled.

Public access to Ano Nuevo is carefully controlled, and rock sampling permits are strictly limited to pure scientific research — not, say, oil expeditions.

So Williams said he asked the geologist, "Are you employed in the oil industry?"

"He said no, he was not," the ranger told the reporter. Williams said the geologist mentioned some Texas university. Williams and Hohensee told him that he and another geologist were here to assist Lisa White, a UCSC student, in her graduate work.

Two days later a geologist arrived at the park's ranger station. He identified himself as Scott Morgan, an employee of Exxon Production Research Co., and he asked for help locating the other two Exxon geologists who were helping the UCSC graduate student. The ranger went back to the beach and confronted the trio with this information.

Hohensee admitted then he worked for Exxon, Williams said, but the other geologist, John Schwalbach, told the ranger "he was employed by Exxon, but was on leave at the time and was doing graduate work for a university in

Texas."

Williams said he confiscated the day's rock samples, ordered the trio to leave the park and suspended Lisa White's rock sampling permit.

In Houston, Exxon confirmed both men were current employees, and they were at Ano Nuevo on company business.

The news was splashed last week across the front pages of central coast newspapers. It appeared alongside stories about Exxon's oil spill in Alaska, and charges by Californians in Congress that the Reagan administration had "covered up" information about potential for a spill along this coast.

Exxon said Lisa White had worked last summer at its research center in Houston.

"As a result of her employment, Exxon learned that her Ph.D. dissertation involved the Monterey Formation, which is a formation that is also of interest to Exxon.

The company said the geologists' names "were not included in the sampling permit because they did not plan to, nor did they actually, take any rock samples. All such sampling was done by Ms. White."

The geologists returned to Houston — where previous days' rock samples already had been shipped — and could not be reached last week.

Exxon's version of the incident does not at all square with ranger Williams' recollection. The company said Hohensee injured himself while breaking a sample that White had gathered. Williams said the geologist told him that day he had stabbed his finger while prying a sample from a larger stone.

Exxon said its employees told their supervisors they did not lie to the ranger about their identity.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation announced it had revoked White's Ano Nuevo rock-sampling permit, that she had been asked to return samples.

"It was determined that there was not sufficient evidence to file charges against the Exxon employees for collecting samples, a misdemeanor offense," the department said.

White, 28, told the *Santa Cruz Sentinel* last week, "I never meant to harm the environment or contribute to the lease sale of this area."

Exxon spokeswoman Chassin said she could not explain the discrepancies in the versions of the events.

"We will certainly look into it further," she said. "People at my company are a little preoccupied this week."



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Needs, Problems of Re-entry Students Discussed in Panel by Service Groups

By Suran Thrift
Reporter

Re-entry and non-traditional students met with UCSB student service representatives last week to facilitate communication between the two groups and draw attention to the unique needs of older students who return to college after an extended leave.

According to panel discussion coordinator Erika Weis McGrath, the university arbitrarily deems students above 25 years of age as re-entry or non-traditional students.

Most re-entry students are women, according to McGrath. Typically, they had attended college but left for marriage and families. They often return to school after a divorce in the hope of preparing themselves for better-paying jobs, McGrath said.

Financial aid issues were a top concern at the open forum because mothers struggle with the high cost of child care and many re-entry students have outside expenses such as mortgages and raising families.

It is becoming more difficult for re-entry and non-traditional students to obtain financial aid because the amount of money allotted for individual grants has been cut in half from \$2,000 four years ago to the \$1,000 allotment this year, McGrath said. This, coupled with the rising cost of living, forces many re-entry and non-traditional students to pay for school with loans, she said.

Unavailable or limited child care also creates hardships for re-entry students, McGrath said. Limited child care facilities at UCSB have forced some women to reserve space for their children in the program before they are born. The UCSB Child Care Center has a waiting list of about 350 names, some of which will be born in the next year, said Catherine Wagner, co-director of the University Child Care Center.

The center is scheduled for remodeling in the summer of 1990, Wagner said. Currently, the center has children from 18 months to seven years in an after-school program. A separate infant center will be added once the remodeling is completed.

Wagner said the student fee referendum for child care voted on by students last year now provides \$1 per quarter from each student, which subsidizes child care costs for students.

In 1986, the university disbanded a program concerned mostly with recruiting re-entry students because it "wasn't considered the most important way to spend our resources," said David Kohl, assistant dean of academic affairs in the College of Letters and Science.

"It is not the (College of Letters and Science's) role to recruit," Kohl said, adding that Letters and Science is "strongly committed to advise" re-entry and non-traditional students.

Since the program's elimination, there has been no specialized help for re-entry students, either in Letters and Science or in the university as a whole, according to McGrath.

McGrath said she is now a "one-woman band," informing re-entry students about services for which they may be eligible. No exact figure exists on the number of re-entry students "because they (the university) don't keep track," according to McGrath.

It is difficult to calculate the number of re-entry and non-traditional students because no official university definition exists, said Regina Fletcher, a Letters and Science academic adviser.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women and organized solely by McGrath, was the second of its kind intended to call on the administration and student services to help a growing minority in the university community.

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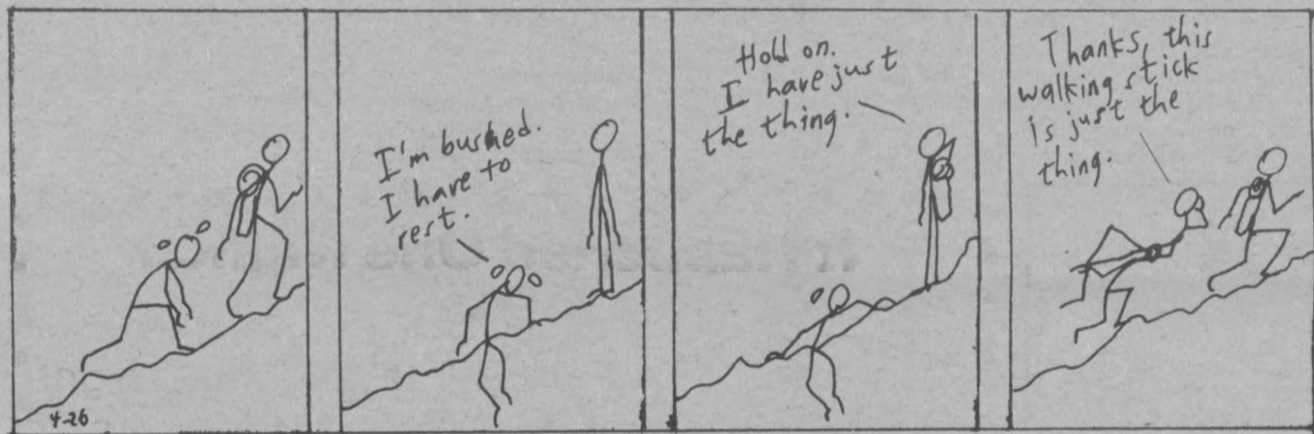
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Women's Tennis Runs Lowly SJSU Off the Court, 9-0

Match Is Little More Than Tune Up For
Thursday's Big West Championships

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Women's tennis in the Big West Conference should be reduced more appropriately to the "Big Two."

There's the San Diego State Aztecs, and there's the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. The teams have been taking turns beating up on the rest of the pack, and yesterday it was UCSB administering yet another whipping.

The San Jose State Spartans felt the brunt of the Gauchos' wrath on the Rob Gym West Courts as Santa Barbara waxed them, 9-0. UCSB concluded its regular season at 19-8 overall (9-1 in the Big West) and ended with nine wins in its last ten contests.

The UCSB singles players put the victory in stone as they (See FINALE, p.14)



CRUISIN' FOR A BRUISIN' — Gaucho seniors Mette Frank (right) and Julie Sanford played their last matches at UCSB yesterday against SJSU. They didn't break much of a sweat, as



they disposed of the Spartans Cadigal sisters Flor and Lyn, by the scores of 6-0, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

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Uehling Establishes AD Search Committee

After appointing UCSB Alumni Association Director Jack Kinney as interim Gaucho athletic director following Stan Morrison's resignation earlier this month, Chancellor Barbara Uehling Monday named a search committee to seek out a permanent replacement due to Kinney's expressed desire to be A.D. only temporarily.

Uehling appointed to the committee eight individuals from different areas: Michael Bowers, chemistry professor and committee chairman, student representative Chuck Goetschel, Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry, CASE Director Delores Austin, economics professor Lloyd Mercer, Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm, Director of Admissions William Villa and Bryson Randolph, a Santa Barbara businessman.

The group met for the first time Monday

and didn't do much in the way of agenda-setting, Bowers said. However, he did say the group decided to place an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* publication aimed at attracting potential candidates for the vacant position.

"Applications will be due by June 1st," Bowers said. "But I doubt if there will be anything official before July 1st.... At the meeting, we didn't do much on an agenda because basically there's nothing going on right now. We all talked about it and agreed on what kind of person would fit in with the environment here and made some suggestions, but that's really all we can do right now."

Bowers said a second meeting date has not yet been decided.

— Scott Lawrence

Sluggish Cyclists Take Fourth at Santa Cruz

By Steve Korbin
Reporter

To say that the UCSB cycling team returned from another disappointing weekend is becoming redundant. The truth remains, however, they did just that.

A fourth place finish at Santa Cruz may not seem all that bad to the casual observer, yet to the more learned cycling enthusiast, it illustrates the fact that with only one race remaining before the WCCC finals, UCSB simply can't break the hold which Berkeley, Cal Poly and Stanford maintain on the top three spots.

Saturday's time trial covered a flat, 7.2 mile course. UCSB finished fourth overall in the race. The "D" and "C" riders raced well, as Dave Trier and Mark Christman finished second and third in the men's "D"s, respectively. Mike Baldwin took second in the "C"s. Trevor Thorpe, at ninth, turned in the top finish for the men's "A" riders.

No criterium was held over the weekend. The Santa Cruz race organizers mentioned something about a harmonic convergence, and cancelled the event. One has to admire their commitment.

The road race was conducted on Sunday. The three mile course — 1.5 miles up, and 1.5 miles down — more closely resembled a criterium than a road race. Technically, it is referred to as a circuit race. Unofficially, it's known as a real bitch of a race. The "A"s were supposed to complete 17 laps, but most did not.

The course, conducive to climbers, wreaked havoc on the riders. The pack all but disintegrated in the first 2-3 laps — an exceptionally rare occurrence in an "A" race — and serves as testimony to the course's level of difficulty. The attrition rate was also unusually high, as over half of the "A" riders failed to complete the race.

"It was a hell of a course," remarked UCSB cycling club president Trevor Thorpe. "If you weren't on top of it right away, there's no way you were going to finish with the leaders."

(See CYCLE, p.14)

Sluggers Get Rainout and Cancellation

Yesterday's UCSB-Cal Poly San Luis Obispo inter-conference game at Cal Poly was canceled due to wetness, and at this point it does not appear the game will be rescheduled.

In addition, a non-conference matchup between the Gauchos and the Matadors of Cal State Northridge slated for May 9 at Campus Diamond has been canceled due to scheduling difficulties by CSUN.

Hawaii Spared, Will Face Gauchos

After earning a berth in the 1989 Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Selection Tournament last Friday, the UCSB men's volleyball team had to wait until yesterday to learn that they'll meet the University of Hawaii in the first round.

The Gauchos will square off against the Rainbow Warriors on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Loyola-Marymount. USC plays Stanford at 6 p.m.

There was some question whether Hawaii would be allowed into the regionals since one of their outside hitters, Carlos Briceno, played in a pro beach volleyball tournament last summer. The Bows were allowed in the tourney but Briceno was suspended for two matches, meaning he'll be eligible to play in the Final Four should Hawaii win the

regionals.

The Gauchos split with the Rainbow Warriors on the Islands this year, but knocked them out of the regionals last year and ended their season two years ago with a win at the end of the WIVA season.

"I know they want us, but I know that we want them more," said UCSB middle blocker Jose 'Keno' Gandara who set the UCSB single-season kill record last week at 410 (breaking David Rottman's old mark of 408).

"We ended their season two years in a row," said UCSB middle blocker Lee Nelson. "So I'm sure they'll be highly motivated against us."

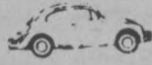
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FINALE

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cruised to straight set victories. #1 singles Tracie Johnstone downed SJSU's Kelly Ryan, 6-1, 6-3 as the sophomore was able to even her 1989 singles record at 11-11.

At #2 singles, UCSB's Julie Coakley took awhile to get on track but was able to grind out a 7-6, 6-2 win over Liz Sordyl. Coakley bounced back from a 1-4 deficit in the first set to win it, and said the past week's practice showed on the court for UCSB.

"We've been all practicing well," Coakley said. "We've been working really hard. I think the team is psyched and ready for the Big West (championships)."

Senior Liz Costa finished

off her last Rob Gym Court match in style, blanking Kristy Stuart, 6-0, 6-0. Fellow senior Mette Frank crushed the Spartans' Flor Cadigal, 6-0, 6-3.

Flor's sister, Lyn, was not as fortunate.

UCSB senior Julie Sanford bade farewell to her final regular season match as well as Cadigal, annihilating her 6-0, 6-0 in less than 45 minutes. Closing out the singles scoreboard was freshman Audrey Petermann who dropped Gina Smith with scores of 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles action was just as uneventful. Costa and Sanford did have to work a bit to score a 7-6, 6-1 victory over Ryan and Sordyl, but it was a routine outing for the other two Gaucho doubles tandems.

Freshman Christy Pohl and Frank stuffed Smith and

Stuart, 6-0, 6-0, in #2 doubles while Petermann and Coakley scored the same win against the overmatched Cadigal sisters in #3 doubles.

According to UCSB Assistant Coach Becky Barmore, the SJSU match served as a proper tuneup going into Thursday's first round of the Big West Championships at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club.

"I think we started out a little slow because we weren't sure if we were going to play because of the weather," Barmore said.

"But we looked better as the match progressed, and we ended up dominating it. We were able to work on the things we've been stressing in practice. They were more aggressive out there, and they took control of the points."

finished just off the main pack, taking 7th, 8th, and 9th. Steve Fennel, the only point-getter for the men's "B"s, placed 7th.

One of the weekend's bright spots was the remarkable hill climbing skills exhibited by women's "A" rider Tina Osorio. Her prowess on the climbs came as a surprise to many. Even though she wound up finishing somewhere back in the top ten, she did succeed in staying with the leaders for the majority of the race, proving to all that she is someone to be reckoned with when it comes to climbing.

Dana Albert placed 12th in the road race for the men's "A"s. Thorpe finished right behind him at 13th.

While one race does remain on the regular

season schedule, UCSB will only be sending a small team to Davis this coming weekend as they set their sights on the WCC finals which will be held here the following weekend.

In order to win the finals, the Gaucho cyclists will need, according to Thorpe, "an outstanding performance — which is a possibility, but as it stands right now we're just focusing on qualifying for the Nationals."

To do that, UCSB will most likely have to place three riders in the top seven for each race and win over half the events. Considering the strength and consistency of the season's top three teams, (Berkeley, Cal Poly and Stanford), achieving such a goal will be no easy feat.

CYCLE

(Continued from p.13)
Despite the Gauchos' mediocre placing, some fine individual performances were posted by a number of UCSB riders in the road race. Dave Trier (a.k.a. "Rocky the Flying Squirrel") won the men's "D" category, giving the "Flying" part of his nickname real meaning. The man was just plain fast.

For the women, newcomer Laura Whitten finished third in the "B" category, while Mandy Syers and Leslie Green also scored points for finishes of eighth and ninth. For Green, it was her best finish of the season so far. The men's "C" riders

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	Pacific	Apr. 29	1:00	UCSB
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	Pepperdine	May 2	2:30	UCSB
Softball (21-23, 12-16)	Pacific	Apr. 28	5:00	STOCKTON
	SJSU	Apr. 29	1:00	SAN JOSE
M. Track	UCI Invite	Apr. 30	All Day	IRVINE
W. Track	UCI Invite	Apr. 29	9 a.m.	IRVINE
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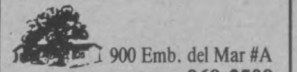
Last one! 2bd, 2ba, apt for 89/90. 1/2 blk to campus, lg., sunny rooms, balcony, furnished, laundry, very clean. CALL NOW! 682-6004

May-June-Sept Rentals Studios \$400s up some will take 2. 1 bdrms \$500s to \$600s. All over 2bd \$675 to \$900s by Bch. Also 3bdrm Del Playa too. Hurry for at this time its late. 966-2740 RN

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- 6508 Seville
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 2 bd/2 ba. 850.00
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 2 bd/1 ba 1240.00
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Own room in country house near campus. Share with 2 art stu. non-smoker, female preferred. \$365/mo. & dep. & util. Avail. May. Call 964-1282

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Ron Wolfe & Assoc. Inc, has many apartments available for June & September-12 mo. leases. Give us a call at 964-6770

OCEAN-SIDE

6703 D.P. slds. 1 1/2 bathrms 7/89 to 6/90 ph. 964-3385 Frank

SUBLETTER WANTED M/F start in June 6591 Cordoba \$225 mo or best offer. Call 968-4866 for Joel

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ROOMMATES

1 F NS NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD/-2BA APT LRG CLEAN CLOSE TO CAMPUS 6/89 LEASE 968-2285 ASK 4 JEN

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every Wednesday & Thursday 12-1 pm in the Student Health Medical Library
 Free & Confidential for more info call 961-2914

1F N/S Needed 89/90 for Oceanside DP apt. Share room/bath. Call Kris 685-3993 or Karen 685-2362

1 F N/S needed o sublet 1 bdrm apt w/ 2 fun Fs in IV. 6/17-8/31 Good loc! Call Sigrid 968-8178 \$195

1F N/S needed for 7/1/89 lease with 3 girls. 2 bd/2 ba. Quiet, furnished. Call Kim at 562-5255

1F N/S needed starting 7-1-89-mo-mo lease. Close to campus, 1 bed, 1 bath, furnished. Spacious, quiet, clean. Looking for responsible, fun person, Call 685-9714

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1M/F to share bdrm in 3Rm Apt. w/all wood floors, fireplace, lg kitchen, jacuzzi bath: June to June, must be clean and have money - 935 Camino Del Sur 968-1640

1 N/S F needed for 89/90 to share 2 bdrm Sabado apt w/ 3 fun girls. Call us at 968-4055

1 male roommate needed 4 89-90 SCHL YR. Own bath, WLKIN closet, front yard, garage, clean, come check out/call. 6636A Pasado, 562-9353-Jim

1 or 2 M/F roommates needed to share a large room at 6622 DP B. Jn to Jn 320 mo Call Kevin or Steve at 968-5408

1 or 2 NS people needed to share duplex on Sueno. Parking, balcony, lawn, part. furn., huge livingroom, freshly carpeted and painted. Single \$455/mo. Double \$300/mo. Eric or Santiago 562-8859.

2 F N/S wanted to share coed 2bdr 2bath duplex. \$275/mth 89/90. Furnished, prvt bath, Mike 968-7500

2F or 2M needed 4 large room in 2 bdrm, 2storied, 2-1/2 bath apt. furn! Jn-Jn \$280 Cordoba 685-3959

2Male Roommates wanted for Oceanside DP. Fireplace 350 to share. Call Kim 968-6245 or Sarah 968-6975

2 M/F NS roommates for 6/89 til 6/90 on 6587 Cordoba close to everything. Call Scott at 968-8094

2 or 3 M/F Cool roommates wanted for 89/90 Oceanside DP Call Dari 968-5669

3 COOL RMTS TO SHARE A HUGE TRPL. RM. IN A GREAT D.P. APARTMENT. CALL REMI 562-5388

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW!!! To share 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath April is FREE Please call Bridget 965-8257

Great oceanside DP aprmt need 1M to share dbl + 1M/F for single 6507 #8 968-0834

NEEDED: 1 F NS Rmt to share bdrm in 2 bdrm upstairs apt w/ 3 fun girls! 6654 DP #B \$315/m starting 6/24/89 call Becca/Julie 562-8030

Share room \$161.50 Fst+Last+50Dep Dwtwn SB-Xprss UCDSB Bus Service. Male-Student-Non-smoker 962-1757

Single F wants own room will pay up to \$325 IV only call Lori at 685-9221 Leave Message.

GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Phi & Beta
 Get ready to study or at least try. See ya Wed. at 7pm. There will be post study hours.

Brad and Brian
 Thanks to the two greatest Coaches
 We'll miss the Tam role calls Love,
 Your DDD A-Team

Congratulations LAMBDA CHI ALPHA on a great ISVT
 You guys are AWESOME

KAPPA GAMMA
 The Pikes want to thank you for the memories at ISVT-You played great! Get ready for the second annual Golf Party. We will be up to Par!

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS 1989
Schedule of Events THURSDAY, APRIL 27

- 10 to 11 am Role Call at Sigma Chi House
- 12 to 3 pm Derby Chase Round 1
- 5 to 9 pm Graduate Greek Happy Hour with Derby Queen & Video Competitions
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28**
- 11 am to 3 pm Single Elimination Volleyball Tournament at Greek Park
 Lunch served by *The Cantina*
- 12 to 3 pm Derby Chase Round II
- 6 to 9 pm Sorority Skits and Canned Food Drive with Happy Hour Cocktails at Sigma Chi House
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29**
- 10 am to 12 pm Deck-A-Fence at Sig House
- 12 to 3:30 pm Field Olympics at Greek Park
- 7 to 8 pm Award Ceremony at Sig House
- 8 to Whenever All Greek Bender at the Sigma Chi House

BETAS

Prepare for the coming of... BOGENSHLAGEN!!

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Charter the "HARBOR QUEEN" 49 passenger Coastal Cruise Boat Music, FULL COCKTAIL BAR Call Capt. Don's 969-5217 Santa Barbara Harbor

PIPHI

The Pikes Congratulate you on yet another ISVT Championship! The dominance continues!

PIPHIS KICK ASS

LUV YOUR DERBY DAYS COACHES!
 PHIL REX BRIAN and CHRIS

Pi Phi G Coaches Todd Martin and John Mix!

Thanks for showing us that no matter what the score is, we're still...WINNERS!!! You're the best-WE LOVE YOU!!!

SAE

Little Sisters
 BBQ at The House 6:00 Wednesday!!! Don't Miss IT!!!!

THANK YOU

TO ALL UCSB students who went to Zuma Beach and helped make ISVT such a great event!
 The Brothers of Lambda Chi

THETAS

The men at Pi Kappa Alpha Congratulate You on a terrific ISVT Performance! See ya soon at serenading!

A-Phis: Derby Days are very near & we all know we have the cheer. Kehei is ready to bark, after we leave the other houses in the dark. Love Pete, Matt, Brian, Alain, & Kehei

ATTENTION ALL SORORITIES:
 You are invited to the:
 -Pre Derby Days
 -Post countdown
 -Late night Happy Hour
 11:00 TONIGHT at Sigma Chi
 Initiate coaches meet judges

FATHER Duarte will provide a lengthy discussion on the founding and importance of the event

AX coaches Sean, Mike, Mike & Greg: We're ready for the Derby Chase. Videos and Volleyball. We'll see you tomorrow morning for breakfast and roll call!!! Love the ALPHA CHI'S

Attention Order of Omega Members!

Become a leader! Executive positions on O of O. are now open. Applications available at A.P.C. Interviews FRI 28th at Pi Beta Phi call 968-0777 or 968-0768 for ? and appts.

CONGRATULATIONS PI PHI in winning your 4th straight ISVT! Congrats also to the THETAS and KAPPAS for 2nd and 4th place!
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta & Kappa Gamma! You guys were awesome at ISVT! Love the Pi Phis

Congratulations to ALPHA PHI UCSB for first place in the ISVT Canned Food Drive Competition! The Bros of Lambda Chi

GAMMA PHI BETA
 Thanks for having your BLIND DATE party at Giovannis

JIM GILLETTE, JOHN CORRIGAN, and BRENT PROUTY are the greatest ISVT coaches! Maybe we're not LOST causes after all! Thanks guys-Your TRI DELT D TEAM-Squat & Grow!

Kappa Delta A-Team ISVT was incredible! Can't wait till next year. Thanks 4 everything. Your Coaches Jeff and Dan

Lambda Chi Alpha-You did a FANTASTIC job with ISVT!! Thanks for all the work you guys did-it really showed!!! Love the Pi Phis

Pi Phi ISVT Teams..We are so proud of you! Congratulations to Team A who took FIRST place and to the C Team for FOURTH! You guys are awesome! Love the Pi Phi House

Pi Phis love their Derby Days coaches-REX MURPHY, CHRIS BROWN, PHIL PECSOK and BRIAN RAUM!! This will be a fantastic week-& we'll have a blast!

UCSB dominated ISVT!! All the Santa Barbara Sororities played so well! Be proud of all the spirit we showed down there! Love the Pi Phis

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI

You won't get a poem or a cheesy rhyme from your coaches. Only two simple words of encouragement... "JUST WIN"

other sororities: say bye bye
 THETAS! Your DERBY DAYS COACHES are ready to lead you to another CHAMPIONSHIP! Good luck!
 Mike, Casey, Ari, Brian

The Pikes want to thank all of the Sororities for making ISVT very entertaining! Once again, the UCSB Sororities are the best!

To Chi-O A TEAMMATES-Marsha, Lori, Debbie L, Carey, Laura, Debbie K, and Lesley- Wind Sucks!! Luv Katie

MOVIES

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 LA bound Strangers" seek SERIOUS rhythm guitarist for Hard- Rockin original sound. Have EP. Keyboards & background vocals also necessary. Bobby 685-8851

MEETINGS
ENTREPRENUR/INVESTMT CLUB MEETS WED. 6pm GMT 2108 SPEAKER NEW MEMBERS WELCOME 562-8101-INFO
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A.S. ELECTIONS '89 GOES HIGH TECH

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President (1 only)

Stowers, Mike
 Dase, Gregg
 Blackshaw, Andi
 Ranes, Bob
 Lehr, David
 Gutierrez, Gabriel

Write-In

Internal UP (1 only)

Siojo, James S.
 Callahan, John Bob
 Oretta, Charlene

Write-In

External UP (1 only)

Ramos, George
 Tom, Allison J.
 Hurley, Andrew L.
 Supinger, Amy
 Desmond, Michael J

Write-In

Rep at Large (5 only)

Klein, Al
 Rosenburg, Jeff
 Torbett, Rob
 Fok, Craig
 Perrier, Kent
 Savory, Scott
 Lawrence, Wade
 McGinness, Scott
 Nebo, Lorraine L.
 Caballero, Joe
 Johnson, Jerelyn
 Margulies, Craig

Write-In

On Campus Rep (3 only)

Wyland, Jason
 Ogren, Melanie L.
 Sanderson, Steven S.
 Doherty, Rachel

Write-In

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Off Campus Rep (11 only)

Cummings, Ellen
 Fetterman, Rob
 Haynes, Linnette
 Evendorff, Charles
 Ebner, Kurt
 Hanken, John
 Schwartz, Peter
 Bical, John
 Silber, David
 Bolié, Robin L.
 Koskella, Michelle

Micciche, Scott
 Klan, Michael
 Ochoa, Shawnie
 Moggia, Christopher
 Liddy, J. Brian
 Bass, Greg
 Breslau, Bruce
 Everett, Kate
 Shedwill, Jamison
 Shaw, Curtis M. Jr.

Write-In

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Santa Ynez Rep (1 only)

Phillips, Tasha
 Giles, Daniel

Write-In

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I. Reaffirmation of R.S. Constitutional Lock-Ins:

Continue funding (per student/per quarter) for:

1. Campus Media (La Cumbre, KCSB, Daily Nexus and Communication Personnel) @ \$4.74 Yes No
2. A.S. Program Board @ \$2.80 Yes No
3. UCSA (University of California Student Association) @ \$.35 Yes No

II. R.S. Constitutional Fee Increase Proposals

1. Increase Campus Media Lock-In allocation for KCSB by \$.40 Yes No
2. Increase AS Program Board Lock-In by \$.50 Yes No
3. Increase UCSA Membership Lock-In by \$.26 Yes No
4. Initiate a Lock-In of \$1.00 for EOP Components Yes No
5. Initiate a Lock-In of \$1.00 for Student Groups Yes No

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III. R.S. Constitutional Amendments:

1. Amend Article IV, Section 2.A.7. to direct the A.S. President to "Formulate an annual budget to be submitted to the Legislative Council by the Fifth (5th) regular meeting of Spring Quarter, and approved by the Seventh (7th) regular Legislative Council meeting of Spring Quarter." Yes No
2. Amend Article III, Section 4.K. to change Legislative Council's veto override power to read: "K) Be empowered to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds (2/3) majority approval of the voting membership." [and] "1) Have the power to enact a phone vote if the vetoed legislation is deemed urgent in nature." Yes No

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- Corner of the Buchanan/Broida Walkway

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