

Black Tide Rolls Over Stanford

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Oswald Has a Party

page 8

FRIDAY MAGAZINE annual prose contest

page 1A

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 131 ¹³¹ Friday, May 8, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

The Barkmobile — While living in the Gila Wilderness Area of New Mexico, Ted Specker, a jewelry-maker from Cayucos, Calif., decided that he wanted to blend in with the surrounding nature. The result? A van with all-wood interior and exterior!

Representatives of Five Religions Talk About AIDS Issues

By Michele Parry
Reporter

Representatives from five vastly different religions agreed during a panel discussion Thursday that religion's role will be crucial in coping with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome epidemic.

The discussion, held in UCen Meeting Room 3, was sponsored by the UCSB AIDS Task Force as part of AIDS Awareness Week.

Despite varying opinions on several issues related to AIDS, the panelists all said they were very concerned over the effect of the virus.

"AIDS is a profoundly religious crisis. It is not only going to break through health care boundaries,

organization has responded to AIDS admirably, said Father Jim McCauley, pastor at St. Mark's University Parish in Isla Vista.

"I'm very proud of our response in most respects — overall very positive. There has been a very caring and compassionate response," he said.

The Catholic Church has established ministries in Los Angeles and other cities to counsel people with AIDS, McCauley said, adding that he is volunteering to serve as Catholics' resource in the Santa Barbara area.

"One thing we all need to be aware of is that even though the perception of the Catholic Church is a legal institution, the internal perception, at least among the ministry, is that we are here for

Part of Continuing Coverage of AIDS Awareness Week

but religious as well," said Mark Grotke, discussion moderator and representative of the Santa Barbara AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program.

"Anything that has to do with sex and death has to do with religion. A lot of the fears we have are spiritual fears," Grotke explained. "In our culture we have a lot of denial around sex and how sexual we are because we think we aren't supposed to be sexual, and we think that way because of what religion has taught us."

The panelists, who represented local synagogues, Catholic and Episcopal churches, the Gay and Lesbian Metropolitan Community Church and the Unitarian Universalists, each described what their specific community was doing in AIDS ministry and how they are coping with the crisis within their organization.

The Roman Catholic Church's

the people first and rules come second," he said. "It (the church) is learning a lot more and will be able to respond even more in the future."

Education is the way the Unitarian Universalists help their members deal with and understand AIDS, representative Bets Wienecke said.

"We have tried to be understanding and affirming people in their individuality and their sense of human dignity. We have a strong emphasis on education and service in the form of individuals reaching out to people," she said.

The Episcopal Church is also working to fight the disease, Father Gary Commins of I.V.'s St. Michael's Church explained. "The Episcopal Church, like other churches, has formed various task forces and various resolutions, all of which say that essentially AIDS

(See AIDS AND RELIGION, p.11)

Casmalia Dump Ordered to Start Air, Water Monitoring Programs

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed an emergency ordinance at a recent hearing, forcing the Casmalia toxic waste disposal facility to begin air and water monitoring programs, or face possible closure.

The ordinance stipulates that the Casmalia toxic dump must use comprehensive air and water monitoring programs that were discussed at "501" hearings last year, to ensure that the facility meets certain on-site operational standards. A failure to cooperate with the ordinance by July 20 will penalize the dump \$25,000 per day and result in a possible shutdown.

The board acknowledged that the dump has monitoring programs on-site, but does not consider them sufficient. "We want to see what was discussed at the 501 hearings — comprehensive monitoring

programs and an action plan," Supervisor Tom Rogers said.

The Casmalia facility must also develop a contingency plan using the data from the monitoring programs, Rogers said. "For every monitoring program, you need a set of response programs. They have to have contingency plans. I don't believe they have contingency plans for hazardous material migrating off-site."

The board notified the California Department of Health Services on March 21 that it would attempt to limit toxic waste disposal at the facility if the monitoring programs were not installed. "We want a monitoring program, a contingency plan and if we can't have that, we'll ask for closure," Rogers said.

Casmalia public affairs official Jan Lachenmaier contends that the monitoring programs desired by the county are currently in place at the dumpsite. She cited 23 groundwater monitoring wells that have been in place since 1972 as an example.

(See CASMALIA, p.10)

Panel Relates Experiences of AIDS Sufferers

By Ginaia Bernardini
Reporter

"When people tell me that AIDS is terminal or that I'm a 'victim,' it really kind of ticks me off. I don't feel that way at all," Casey Drost said Wednesday night during a panel discussion featuring people with AIDS.

"No one really knows how long they're going to live. Now it's

Counseling and Assistance Program.

Drost was diagnosed with AIDS in February 1986. "It totally changed my life. I was 27, going up the career ladder with the whole stress job, and I had to stop and re-evaluate my life."

"At first I said 'not me' even though friends were dying around me. I had been in a monogamous relationship for seven years," he explained. "I went on the whole

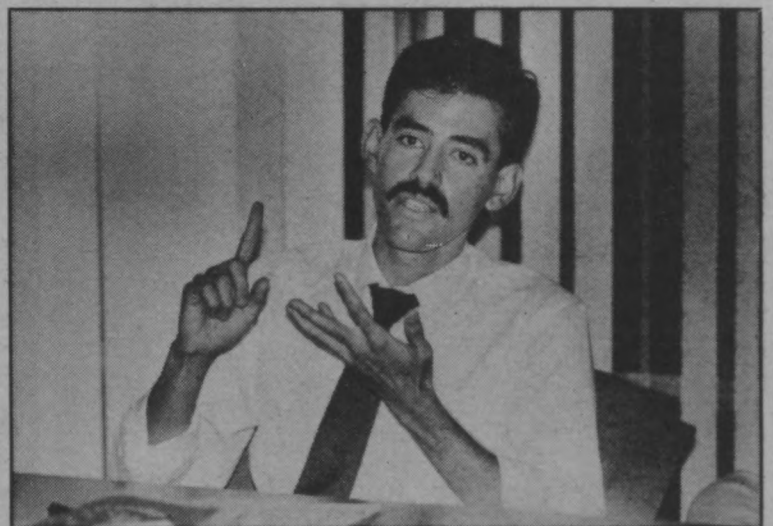
rollercoaster of emotions. I wanted to tear my hair out — anger, sadness." Unlike many people with AIDS, Drost received immediate support from his mother, and his father is "coming around," he said. During one of his hospital stays, Drost had to miss some of his sign language course. "When George, my lover, told the class why I couldn't go, they held class in the hospital," he

said. Panelist Fernando Munoz, who also has AIDS, was "very moved" by the receptiveness of the heterosexual, student audience. "It's a very tough subject to get close to. When I was diagnosed (October 1986), it was very scary. I'd been gay and practicing safe sex for three years."

As an elected official to the Central Committee of California's Democratic Party, Munoz was instrumental in the defeat of right-wing extremist Lyndon LaRouche's Proposition 64, which would have quarantined those exposed to AIDS.

Munoz hopes to obtain ballot status in 1988 for the "New Alliance Party," which aims to present a presidential candidate who will provide massive infusions of AIDS funding. "Democrats and

(See PATIENTS, p.14)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

AIDS victim Fernando Munoz, diagnosed as suffering from the disease in October of 1986, is active in California politics and is currently attempting to launch a new political party sympathetic to AIDS victims.

important for me to keep on going and living one day at a time. (There are) lots of ways to improve my life."

Drost had been out the hospital for one week after a month-long stay when he arrived to speak on the panel. "It took a lot of strength for Casey to get here tonight, but he is very concerned about others," said Ann Wood, coordinator of Santa Barbara's AIDS

rollercoaster of emotions. I wanted to tear my hair out — anger, sadness."

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Headliners

World

South Korean Prime Minister Attempts to Deal With Protest

SEOUL, South Korea — The prime minister called an emergency meeting Thursday to discuss a wave of anti-government protests on college campuses, and 300 students battled riot police in the capital, authorities said.

Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong ordered top police officials to keep a constant watch on campuses, set up guard posts at some college entrances and quickly intervene in protests.



"Police will move into campus whenever and wherever such action is considered necessary," National Police Chief Lee Young-chang said after the meeting with Lho.

Some 300 students at Sogang University in Seoul fought riot police for two hours Thursday, hurling rocks and firebombs in a protest calling for political reform. Police used tear gas to keep the students from marching off the campus. There were no reports of injuries or arrests.

Lho called the emergency meeting after students battled police Wednesday in the provincial cities of Kwangju and Ansan. At least 30 people were injured in those clashes as students hurled rocks and sticks and police responded with tear gas.

Education Minister Sohn Jae-suk issued a statement Thursday saying his ministry would do "whatever is necessary to restore order" in the university system.

South African Election Results Favor Both's National Party

JOHANNESBURG — The rightward swing by South Africa's white voters alarmed black leaders and left liberals in disarray Thursday, while exuberant far-right victors pledged to seek tougher enforcement of apartheid laws.

"We have entered the dark ages of the history of our country," said Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, reflecting the distress of many blacks at the results of Wednesday's parliamentary election.

Tutu predicted intensified protests by the voteless black majority and "an escalation of oppression" by officials from President P.W. Botha's National Party, which strengthened its hold on Parliament.

Botha, in a television interview, said the results should convey to the country's foreign critics that "they cannot dictate to South Africa."

The far-right Conservative Party won 22 seats and 26 percent of the votes, replacing the liberal Progressive Federal Party as the country's main opposition party.

The National Party, in power since 1948, won 123 of the 166 elected seats in the Parliament's dominant white chamber. The chamber has a total of 178 seats, including 12 appointed seats.

The Nationalists had 117 elected seats and the Conservatives 17 in the old Parliament.

Tutu urged the party to withdraw from Parliament, saying such an action would underscore the contention of many blacks that their quest for political rights will never succeed in the legislative body.

Weather

Maybe some sunshine over the weekend, but look for partial clouds and haziness. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the 50s.

May	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
8	6:44 a.m. 3.8	1:14 a.m. 1.9
8	7:42 p.m. 4.5	1:06 p.m. 0.6
9	7:38 a.m. 3.9	1:50 a.m. 1.2
9	8:01 p.m. 4.9	1:35 p.m. 0.7
10	8:25 a.m. 3.5	2:25 a.m. 0.5
10	8:25 p.m. 5.4	2:03 p.m. 0.9

Nation

Bits of Quartz Said to Support Theory of Dinosaur Extinction

WASHINGTON — Bits of quartz found at several sites around the world appear to confirm a theory that the extinction of dinosaurs and other forms of life 65 million years ago resulted from the impact of a large meteorite or comet, scientists said Thursday.

Researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey office in Denver said quartz grains taken from five sites in Europe, as well as New Zealand, the Pacific Basin and elsewhere, have structural features associated with the impact of a large body striking the Earth.



Detailed analysis of the mineral debris shows that it comes from a single massive event and not from a series of volcanic eruptions, as other scientists contend, they said in a new report.

The microscopic fracturing found in the quartz is more like that associated with the pressures of a massive impact than what would result from volcanic activity, they say in a study to be published in the May 8 issue of the journal *Science*.

Bruce Bohor, Peter Modreski and Eugene Foord said the so-called "shocked quartz" is found in the same sediment layers that contain unusually high levels of iridium, a metal common in asteroids, meteors and comets.

Tougher Questions Regarding Iran Arms Sales Await Secord

WASHINGTON — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, after two days of describing himself to Congress as a patriot trying to help his government, faced much tougher questions Thursday about whether he profited personally in the Iran-*contra* affair.

Secord also was expected to be grilled by Arthur L. Liman, chief counsel for the Senate Iran investigating committee, about his use of proceeds from Iran arms sales to indirectly pay Lebanese warlords for information on U.S. hostages and to purchase a Danish freighter for classified government operations.

Secord said Wednesday that, based on statements to him by top presidential aides, he believed that President Reagan was aware of his involvement in the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of some of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan *contras*. The White House promptly denied that Reagan knew of any diversion.

Studies Link Breast Cancer to Moderate Alcohol Consumption

BOSTON — Women who take three alcoholic drinks a week have an increased chance of breast cancer, and just one drink a day is associated with a 50 percent increase in the risk of this disease, two studies conclude.

The findings suggest that alcohol could be responsible for 10 percent to 15 percent of all breast cancer, a disease that strikes about one in ten women at some time during their lives.

One expert recommended that women who are already at increased risk of the disease, such as those with a family history of breast cancer, cut back their alcohol use.

The studies, published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that women who drink modest amounts of liquor, beer or wine are more likely to get breast cancer later in their lives than those who don't drink. However, such statistical links do not prove that alcohol actually causes the disease.

The National Cancer Institute study broke down women's drinking habits differently and reached slightly different conclusions. In general, it found that those who drink are 50 percent more likely to get breast cancer than those who never drink. For those who consume more than three drinks a week, it found a 60 percent to 100 percent increase in risk.

State

Environmental Research Award Given to Botanist, Geographer

LOS ANGELES — Richard Evans Schultes, who documented medical uses of curare and other tropical plants, and Gilbert F. White, a pioneer in preventing flood damage, will share the 1987 Tyler Prize for outstanding environmental research.

Schultes, 72, a Harvard University botanist and vocal advocate for preserving tropical rain forests, will split the \$150,000 award money with White, 75, a University of Colorado geographer who developed the concept of discouraging people from settling in flood places, the prize committee said.



The annual Tyler Prize, to be awarded Friday, was established in 1973 by Alice C. Tyler and her husband, the late John C. Tyler, founder of Farmers Insurance Group. Administered by the University of Southern California, the prize is meant to encourage environmental protection research and preservation efforts.

The committee said Schultes, an emeritus professor of biology and former director of Harvard's Botanical Museum, is among the founders of ethnobotany, the study of plant use in primitive cultures.

Plans for Golden Gate Bridge Anniversary Festival Unveiled

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans for what Mayor Dianne Feinstein calls a "family, Fourth of July, picnic-type day" were unveiled Thursday as officials ended the wrangling over once-grandiose proposals to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Golden Gate Bridge on May 24.

"It won't be a repeat of the Statue of Liberty" extravaganza in New York last summer, Feinstein said at a press conference that also featured officials of participating agencies, contributors and groups that had bickered over the bash since last year.

"What it will be is San Francisco's own special festivities. I think it will be a day unparalleled."

The day-long schedule of events kicks off at dawn with opening ceremonies calling for band-playing, a military fly-over and a 50-gun salute as pedestrians participate in a two-hour "bridge walk."

It also is to include aerial acrobatics; a carnival with rides, mimes, jugglers and comedians; a "bridgefeast" featuring food from the city's ethnic restaurants, a regatta of hundreds of yachts and five large ships, a cavalcade of vintage cars and an air show with planes from the 1930s and 1940s.

Court Asked for Ban of Sexual History in Harassment Cases

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court has been urged to invoke the right to privacy and prohibit psychological examinations that go into the sex lives of alleged victims of sexual harassment on the job.

San Francisco attorney Patricia A. Shiu is representing an Oakland woman who claimed she suffered severe emotional distress due to the sexual demands of a college employment official.

Shiu on Wednesday said women would be discouraged from bringing discrimination suits if their sexual histories might be subject to inquiry and could be revealed in court.

She urged the court to bar, or at least severely limit, psychological exams in such cases.

"There is an important state interest at stake here — eradicating sexual harassment in the work place," she said.

However, the lawyer for the Peralta Community College District and other defendants in the case argued that they should be able to have the plaintiff examined before trial so they could make their own evaluation of her claims on how the alleged incident affected her mental state.

"Our ability to prepare a defense would be unfairly hampered without it," said Eugene Brown Jr., an Oakland attorney.

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

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891. Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Off-campus Representative Julie Butchko, Internal Vice-President Glenn Fuller and Off-campus Representative Mike Lupro discuss internal affairs at the first official Leg Council meeting of their term.

JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus

Leg Council Vote Opposes U.S. Aid to Contras at First Meeting

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer, and
Ben Sullivan
Reporter

The newly elected Associated Students Legislative Council voted to oppose both U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and the government's proposed draft legislation at its first official meeting Wednesday night.

Leg Council member Mike Lupro, who authored the two bills voted upon, described U.S. intervention as an "atrocious and something our country should not be doing," and encouraged fellow council members to support this position.

In the recent A.S. election, some students were influenced by the priority candidates gave to student issues instead of world issues, according to Lupro. He feels this is because some students believed the outgoing Leg Council focused too much on external issues.

However, students have a responsibility and moral obligation to involve themselves in world events, Lupro emphasized. The importance of such action can be seen in the proposed draft legislation, he said. "This issue is as pertinent as you can get, because in the new draft legislation, we (will be) doing the fighting."

Council also unanimously endorsed a letter to Congress demanding the suspension of further funding to the CIA-backed *contra* rebels in

Nicaragua. In the letter, A.S. calls for a halt to funding until allegations in the Iran-*contra* scandal, including criminal activity, drug smuggling, gun running and terrorist acts, have been thoroughly investigated.

"The American people deserve to know the full truth about criminal activities carried out under the guise of covert operations," the letter states. "It is obviously unacceptable for our public funds to be flowing to a criminal network involved in putting our government in the position of sponsoring terrorism."

Audience member Ken Brucker encouraged council members to seriously consider the issue. "If you don't stand up for these people, who will?" he asked. "They can't live a normal life without fear of their own lives. Every person should stand up and say 'no' to *contra* aid and right the wrongs our nation has been committing for the past century," he charged.

Another position paper opposing censorship of campus radio station KCSB also received council's approval. Proposed and passed by the previous council in response to a Federal Communications Commission warning concerning obscenity, the bill states council's opposition to the banning of certain albums from airplay on KCSB.

In other business, council reapproved a bill in support of Isla Vista cityhood. The bill was passed by outgoing council members last week.

External Vice President Carla Jimenez, who was unable to attend last week's Leg Council meeting, was also officially sworn in.

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Difficulties Cause Cancellation of UCSB's 'Condom Olympics'

By Doug Arelanes
Campus Editor

There will be no "Condom Olympics" today. The event, which generated a great deal of interest in regional media, has been cancelled in favor of a "safe-sex quiz."

The quiz, slated for today at noon in Storke Plaza, will ask questions about sexual practices that prevent the spread of AIDS. Students who take the quiz are eligible to enter a raffle for gift certificates from the UCen bookstore.

The "safe-sex quiz" is a far cry from the Condom Olympics, which was to feature quasi-athletic events such as a condom-inflating contest and a condom toss, designed to promote condom use.

A large amount of the controversy surrounding the event followed a report on a Los Angeles television station approximately two weeks ago that said UCSB's "Condom Olympics" would be a large-scale, five-day event.

Subsequent criticism of the proposed olympiad, in the form of letters to the university, prompted organizers to question if it would be in the UCSB's best interests to

have its name associated with the event, said Betsy Watson, assistant to Interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich.

"There was some pressure from the administration not to sponsor any event that would detract from the importance of the message of AIDS Awareness Week," task force member Andy Winselberg said.

Administrators, however, said they only wanted to remove their name from the event, not prevent it from taking place. According to Joe Navarro, assistant dean of students, a lack of A.S. organization caused the event to falter, not a lack of support from Cheadle Hall.

"To my knowledge, there was no pressure to cancel the event. It was a lack of interest on the part of A.S. that caused the event to fall through," Navarro said.

Condom Olympics organizer Kurt Berkenkotter, a former Associated Students Legislative Council member who undertook the event as his Representative's Special Project, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Following a wire service version of the story, 17 letters criticizing the event were received by UCSB administrators, five of which were

from church officials. Watson emphasized the letters had little effect on the decision to cancel the event. "I don't remember our changing a lot because of unfavorable letters," she said.

Other universities nationwide have held annual events promoting the use of condoms, and the Condom Olympics may be revived later in the year or next year.

"Stanford has had a condom event and they found it to be successful," Winselberg said. However, at UCSB "this is a new topic for the administration to be handling. They are learning how to increase the campus' awareness of AIDS without offending anybody," he said.

Even without the Condom Olympics, which were technically not part of the official UCSB AIDS Awareness Week, student knowledge of AIDS has grown tremendously, Winselberg said.

"I think the event would have been fun, but its absence did not detract from the other events of the week," UCSB AIDS Task Force member Roberts said.

"That was the point, to tell students that it's OK to use condoms," Winselberg added. "Maybe we've been successful without doing it (the olympics)."

UC AIDS Bill Fails to Pass Assembly Committee

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill to fight AIDS by providing counseling and confidential testing at University of California student health centers failed to pass the Assembly Health Committee Monday.

Assembly Bill 2650, drafted by Assembly Speaker Pro Tempore Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, allows and urges the American Red Cross, other blood banks and student health centers at California's public colleges to perform AIDS testing.

"We must make confidential testing more readily available to begin curbing the spread of this deadly disease," Roos said. "Since there is no way to treat the disease, the best we can do is to expand public health efforts and educate people about AIDS."

Because state officials say teenagers and young

adults are especially vulnerable to AIDS, testing at college campuses is essential, Roos said. "Many young people consider themselves invulnerable and they often mistakenly believe that AIDS is similar to a venereal disease and is treatable."

"Testing centers on college campuses should help make students more aware of how deadly the disease is and dispel these erroneous notions," he said.

Under AB 2650, the cost of testing and counseling is not to exceed \$25, with the fee waivable for financially needy students. The fate of the bill is uncertain. Committee members voted 5-4 to approve the measure, one vote short of the total needed for passage.

There was no expressed opposition to the bill. Assemblymembers who were not present at Monday's committee hearing will be allowed to vote for the measure or against it at the committee's next hearing.

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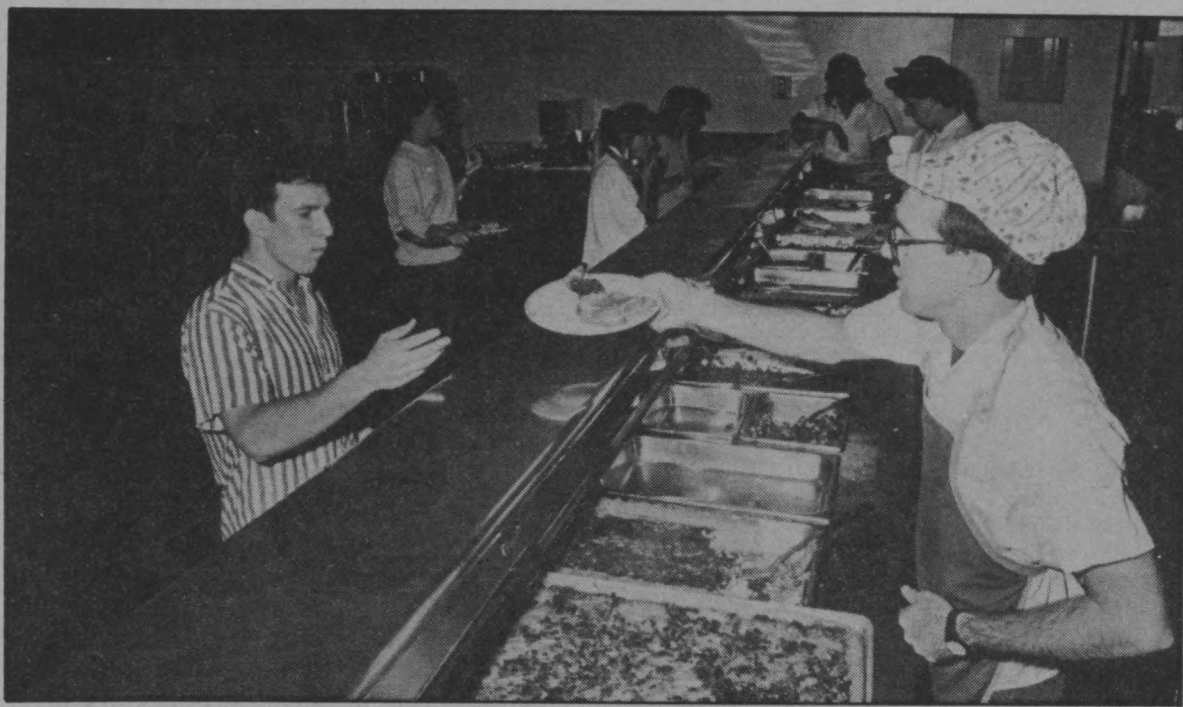
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More than 1,000 students skipped lunch at Ortega Dining Commons Wednesday as part of a "dorm fast" for local charities. Some students chose not to participate in the event, and stood in abnormally short lines.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Students Raise Money for Charity at Lunchtime Fast

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

Nearly half of the 2,600 on-campus residence hall occupants chose not to eat their dining commons lunches Wednesday and now have the option of giving the money gained by their fast to local charity programs next week.

Funds donated by the 1,045 students who participated in the lunchtime fast will go to Let Isla Vista Eat and Los Ninos, an organization that donates food, clothing and labor to build houses for families with children in Mexico.

The event, conceived by the now-defunct Student Hunger Action Group, was taken over by Mortar Board and Gaucho Christian Fellowship when the groups discovered it was not planned for this year.

"The reason we picked Let Isla Vista Eat and Los Ninos is because one of Mortar Board's goals is to provide community service to people in need in I.V., especially the children, which is why we also chose to donate to Los Ninos," Mortar Board Philanthropy Chair Nimia Del Rosario explained.

Students who participated in the fast will receive a \$1 refund after next Wednesday's lunch, and then may choose to donate it to either of the charities or keep it. "There's one final step to the process and that's to get the dollar and actually donate it," Del Rosario said. "(The students have) come a long way already and I hope they'll follow through this Wednesday."

Sponsors had originally planned to schedule the event for both Tuesday and Wednesday so that students who had classes during lunch on Wednesday could also participate, but they were unable to do so because of Food Services limitations, Del Rosario said.

According to Food Services principal clerk Cheryl Johnson, the event has traditionally been held only on one day and the office believed two days would be

inappropriate. "We were happy to be able to help out, but it's just not feasible to do it more than (one day)," Johnson said. "We're here to feed the (dormitory) students and we need to be here for them."

It appears that a handful of students who signed up for the fast decided to eat anyway. "We don't have exact figures yet on how many students actually (participated), but about seven students who signed up did eat at Carrillo (Dining Commons) and about 10 ate at De La Guerra (Dining Commons)," Johnson said.

LIVE executive director Joe Mortz expressed appreciation for participating students. "My attitude is gratitude," Mortz said. "(Funds donated) will make for a very good Mothers' Day for a bunch of people," he said.

"It really shows that students do care and are concerned about poverty issues, both locally and abroad," Del Rosario added.

Some students, however, felt a degree of discomfort while wearing the shoes of philanthropy. "I signed up because there were a bunch of people out in front of the commons who kept on nagging me and nagging me, so I just signed up," freshman John George said. "Then, I woke up too late for breakfast this morning and realized I couldn't have lunch, so I had to spend a bunch of money at Subway."

The UCen Cafeteria reported a substantial business surge Wednesday afternoon. Cashier Kendra Coble had not been aware of the event when she came to work. "I was wondering why we were so busy today. I noticed business was a lot faster than usual," she said. "My register usually takes in about \$500 in an afternoon, but I've done almost \$700 so far today."

Other students expressed pride in being able to help others. "I was certainly happy to participate," freshman Susie Marciano said. "I thought it was for a good cause and I wanted to do what I could to help starving people."

"It felt good to participate, because it's helping people close to home, people you see every day," freshman Rhonda Crouch added.

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KCSB Show 'Variety' Entertains
Late-night Listeners with Trivia

By Michelle Ray
Reporter

As the Storke Tower bells chime midnight, the lights on the KCSB-FM phone board ignite.

Ring... ring... ring.
"Hello, KCSB. You're on 'Variety.'"
"Yeah, hi. What's the name of the 'Brady Bunch' cat?"

So it begins, every Sunday night at midnight, for a group of UCSB students. While some students may be memorizing complex physics formulas or the lines of a Shakespearean sonnet, Patty Nasey and Bryan Dorfler test their knowledge of "Star Trek" and disco music.

"KCSB, you're on the air...."
"Hey, from 'Gilligan's Island:' What's Skipper's real name?"

Since Spring Quarter 1981, various students have met as the masterminds behind "Variety," the KCSB trivia show.

"KCSB, welcome to 'Variety.'"
"Hello, what state is Captain Kirk from?"

In 1981, Dan Kerman, a UCSB freshman, founded "Variety." Initially incorporating a mixture of rock, comedy and trivia, the show gained popularity the following fall, when trivia became the main focus of the show's format.

The original panel members consisted of Kerman, specializing in TV trivia, David James for sports and Jaimie Roedel for movies. The three hosts lived

together on the multimedia interest floor in San Miguel Hall.

Before trivia had become a fad, they were grilling each other with facts from "I Love Lucy." It was this fascination with trivia that led to the idea of "Variety."

Kerman faced disapproval from the KCSB Program Board when he presented the idea. "At that time, the board was more community-oriented and was not interested in a show that was, well, trivial," Kerman said.

But, a late-night time slot was granted to Kerman, who later went on to serve as associate manager and program director of the station. "During my tenure at KCSB, the priority shifted back to the students, where it should be," he said.

Kerman believes the show's appeal is that it is fun for everyone. "The great part about the show is that everyone can be an authority."

Before long, "Variety" developed a loyal following and became a weekly event for a core of regular callers.

"Hi, you're live on 'Variety....'"
"Oh, hi. Do you know how many consecutive number-one hits the Supremes had?"

Kerman retired from "Variety" when he graduated in June 1984. David James was left to host the show with other trivia buffs such as Mark Keenan, Dave Weaver, Jeff Peacock and Ken Giglio. Since leaving the panel, all except Weaver have found employment at

the KTMS and KHTY radio stations in Santa Barbara.

Because of the panel members' commitment to their radio jobs, they relinquished the show to a new set of trivia experts in November 1986. Nasey, a senior majoring in communications, now co-hosts "Variety" with Dorfler, a senior history major.

"We came into this with no direction," Nasey said. "David James and those guys had been doing this for years. It was really hard to stump them. The first couple of shows were difficult; we didn't know what to expect."

It was also difficult for the audience, who had been following the original panel for five years, Dorfler said. "It was like Dan Rather filling in for Walter Cronkite. You can't fill in for a legend. I didn't realize there was that type of attachment."

"Hello, 'Variety....'"
"Hi. Now, everybody knows who kicked the longest field goal in professional football, but who held the ball?"

Nasey feels that the show has the same type of appeal that it had in the beginning, "although we're a bit more goofy." The new panel has added a change to the show's format: They now try to concentrate on specific themes, such as seventies trivia and death trivia, or "Love and Sex," the theme of the upcoming May 17 show.

"KCSB, you're on the air...."
"Hi. Can you tell me what the names of the two bombs were in 'Doctor Strangelove?'"

Nasey and Dorfler will be graduating in June and hope to find a new set of trivia authorities to take over the show.

"You're listening to 'Variety' on KCSB-FM. Now for some answers: The Brady Bunch cat is Fluffy. The Skipper's real name is Jonas Grumby. Captain Kirk is from Iowa. The Supremes had six consecutive number-one hits. Joe Scarpati of the Oakland Raiders held the ball. And, the names of the two bombs were 'Hi There' and 'Dear Johnny.' Now, how about if we get to some difficult questions?"



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15th Annual I.V. Festival to Feature Food, Friends, Fun



SEAN PERRIN/Nexus

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

The 15th annual Isla Vista Spring Festival will be held Saturday from noon until dusk at Anisq' Oyo' Park, providing the community with a chance to get together and have a good time in the park.

The event, sponsored by the I.V. Recreation and Parks District, will feature five local bands, jugglers, and arts and crafts booths.

Various types of food, ranging from authentic Vietnamese to basic American, will be sold and the I.V. Community Council will be operating a fund-raising beer stand in an attempt to ease its troubled financial situation.

I.V.RPD administrative assistant and festival coordinator Scott Abbott expects 800 to 1,000 people to attend what he calls an "always well-behaved event."

"The (Alcohol and Beverage Commission) never gives out (temporary) licenses in I.V., except for the festivals, because they're so well-behaved," he boasted.

"It's a community recreational event that the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District puts

The 15th annual Isla Vista Spring Festival will be held in Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday afternoon. Five local bands are scheduled to perform.



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

on every year, one in fall and one in the spring," Abbott continued. "It's basically an opportunity for the community to have a good time in the park."

Sgt. Ron Hurd of the I.V. Foot Patrol also expects the event to go smoothly. "We haven't had any trouble in past years and we don't expect any this year," he said.

In response to complaints about a lack of restroom facilities at the Juggler's Festival held in March, the I.V.RPD is providing additional facilities at the event.

"There will be two portable toilets in the park and signs pointing to the I.V.RPD across the street on Embarcadero Del Mar (that) will be open to the public," Abbott said. Borsodi's, the event's co-sponsor, will also make its restrooms available to festival participants.

Bands performing will include Crucial DBC, Das Beat, Black Watch, Collage of I and the Shells.

Some UCSB students were enthusiastic about the event and anticipated a good time.

"I'm really looking forward to the festival this year," UCSB junior Dexter Harrison explained. "I went last year and it was really a blast. It's cool because I get done

with my midterms Friday and I'll have a good excuse to goof off Saturday."

"I like the atmosphere at the festivals, because spring is a time to sit back and just say 'Whew! Summer is almost here,'" junior Morgan Bell said.



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3. TIN MEN 5:30, 10:10; Sat&Sun 12:35, 5:30, 10:10

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 8:00; Sat&Sun 3, 8:00

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1. LETHAL WEAPON 7:45; Sat&Sun 4, 7:45

MALONE (R) 6, 9:45; Sat&Sun 2:15, 2:15, 6, 9:45

2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat&Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

3. EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30

4. CREEP SHOW II (R) 6, 8, 10; Sat&Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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CREEP SHOW II 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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1. ANGEL HEART 7:30; Sat&Sun 3:15, 7:30

BLUE VELVET (R) 9:30; Sat&Sun 1, 5:10, 9:30

2. PROJECT X 7:15; Sat&Sun 3, 7:15

MANNEQUIN (PG) 9:15; Sat&Sun 1, 5, 9:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. ARISTOCATS 5:15; Sat&Sun 1, 3, 5:15

HOT PURSUIT 7:15, 9:15

2. SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG) 5, 7, 9:00; Sat&Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

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Opinion



Misgiving

Walter Kohn

I want, first of all, to express my respect for the students at UCSB who have declared this week "Nuclear Awareness Week." The psychological effects of the nuclear threat are all-persuasive, they subtly but deeply affect all aspects of our lives: how we think about our future, our relationships with others, our commitment to the public good, our attitudes about having children — the list is endless. Yet, just as we breathe the air in and out, mostly unaware, 20,000 times each day, most of us are nuclear-unaware most of the time. Such unawareness (or denial), if universal, would be a guarantee of eventual disaster. Fortunately, UCSB students are doing something about it.

It may interest you that the UC faculty is also undertaking several initiatives to help bring under control the specter of a nuclear holocaust. Hundreds of us are members of national organizations like the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Federation of American Scientists, Beyond War, etc. and of community organizations like the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. More than 50 percent of the science and engineering faculty has signed the national Star Wars non-participation pledge. On this campus the faculty has organized an upper division "mini-minor," global peace and security (J. Ernest, chair), and various other programs exist on other campuses.

I want, however, especially to emphasize the faculty's deep misgivings about Los Alamos and Livermore, the only laboratories in the United States where nuclear weapons are invented, promoted, developed and built. Since World War II these laboratories have been managed by UC for the Department of Energy (previously for the Atomic

Energy Commission... historical re... contestably th... national secur... have been pri... arms race. Th... of MIRV (m... targeted re-ent... concept of Sta... nuclear-power... been invente... promoted by t...



now opposing... nuclear testin... dramatically s... race. In the m... New York Rev... 1987) Lord... strategic plan... Eisenhower a... adviser to suc... ministers, writ...

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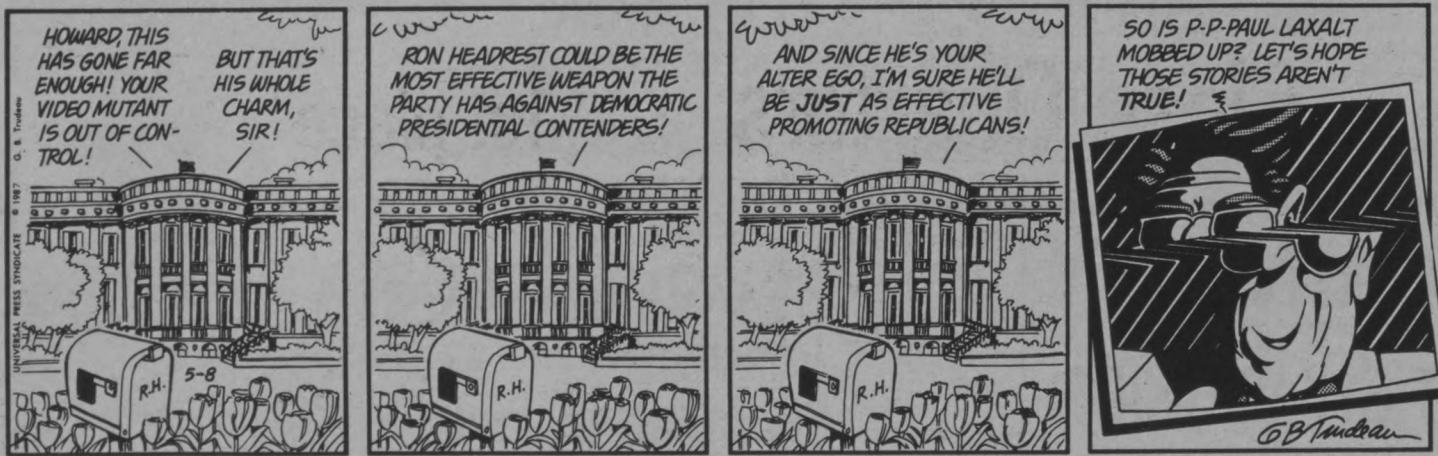
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Editorial Correction

Yesterday's editorial said that the 1987 Special Olympics were to be held this Saturday in Harder Stadium. They are instead taking place at Pauley track. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Da

Tim Hoffman

It's been nearly a week since the Feds came. My peaceful slumber was interrupted around 2 a.m. last Wednesday morning by a loud pounding on the front door. I stumbled into the living room still half asleep and clad only in my skivvies. Opening the door, I was confronted by five burly gentlemen wearing Bill Blass suits and brandishing light armory. "Jesus!" I screamed. "Terrorists!" I grabbed the nearest throwable object, my physiology book (a formidable weapon), and nearly heaved it into the doorway until the men handily shoved me aside and entered. The one with the largest automatic weapon flashed a badge and a hastily written search warrant in my face and planted me down on the couch.

"Get comfortable, Mr. Hoffman," piped up one of the agents. "I'm afraid this might take a while." "Golly," I thought, "I bet they found out about that copy of 'Top Gun' I made for my sister's VCR." I always figured that those FBI warnings on rented tapes were jokes...

As the men started to unload their equipment, one young Elliot Ness type sat next to me. "Sir, our records show that, under recent legislation, you are in direct violation of certain laws."

"What laws?" I moaned, still rubbing sleep out of my eyes. "Listen, I register my car. I pay my parking tickets. I license my damn dog! I'm a law-abiding citizen!"

"I'm afraid it's more complicated than that, sir. Now please, sit tight while the boys and I set up."

As the impeccably dressed agents tore apart chair cushions and realigned every picture frame in the house, I began plucking out leg hairs, still hoping I was having some terrible nightmare induced by that two-week-old piece of pizza I ate

ings About UC Labs

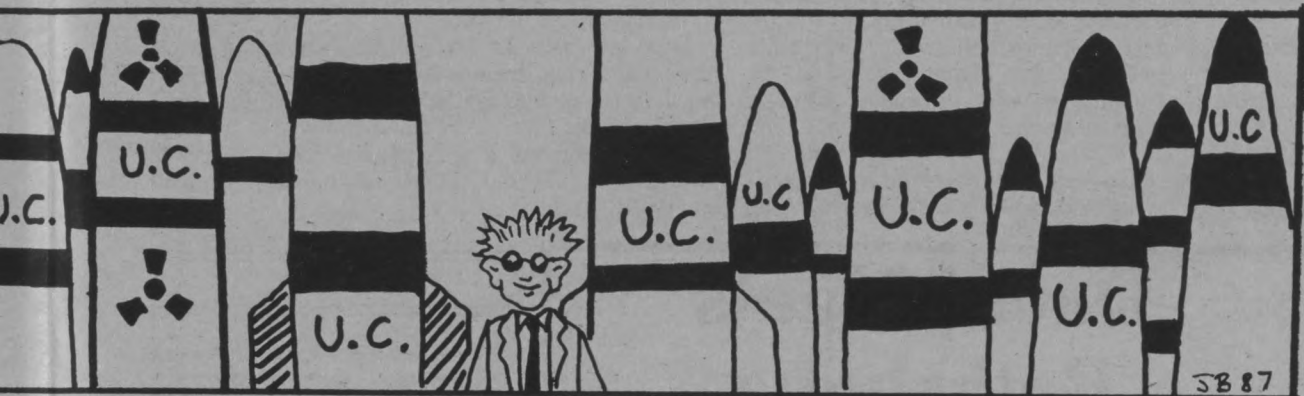
Saying No To Weapons

Commission). A survey of the cal record shows un- ably that, in the name of l security, the laboratories en prime forces propelling the ce. The H-bomb, the concept RV (multiple independently d re-entry vehicles) and the t of Star Wars (especially the -powered X-ray laser) have all invented and vigorously led by the laboratories. They

their testing program.) Yet they function as the ultimate technical authority for Congress and the administration in judging what are the nuclear "needs" to assure U.S. security.

The laboratories' affiliation with UC no doubt lends them a great deal of added respectability and an aura of academic impartiality. Although the university has a laboratory review committee reporting to President

sity's Relations with the Department of Energy laboratories — How is that for conciseness?) had its first meeting this month. It is responsible, through the Academic Council, to the UC faculty (not to the UC administration) and charged with providing the faculty with information and recommendations concerning the laboratories, including the question of the renewal of the UC management contract (I am a



proposing, every effort to limit r testing — which would tically slow down the arms n the most recent issue of the *ork Review of Books* (May 7, Lord Zuckerman, former ic planning adviser to Gen. ower and chief scientific r to successive British prime ers, writes:

s in the laboratories, therefore, e should look for the roots of olitical difficulties that have rterized every phase of the r arms race." This may be what overstated, but I believe s a great deal of truth in this k.

UC weapons laboratories have ing conflict of interest. Their nial well-being, as they see it, ally dependent on continued ns development supported by ued testing. (A large fraction of otal budget is directly tied to

the past this review has been largely pro forma and has not provided the needed independent assessment of the laboratories' policies, lobbying activities and advice function.

At the present time at least four independent (but communicating) faculty initiatives are underway:

(1.) An ongoing interaction (since March 1986) between about 45 physics faculty statewide (including 12 at UCSB) with President Gardner, specifically about the laboratories' obstructions to progress on test-ban agreements, and more generally about the oversight of the laboratories by UC. It is our position that, as long as UC manages the laboratories, it must assume responsibility for independent and unbiased evaluation of their policies and advice.

(2.) A new statewide faculty committee (Special Committee of the Academic Senate and the Univer-

(3.) Ongoing interaction between "Concerned Faculty at UCLA," a group of about 170 faculty (T. Forrester, chair), with President Gardner concerning the laboratories.

(4.) Similar ongoing interaction between an ad-hoc group of about 200 Berkeley faculty (K. Miller, coordinator) with President Gardner.

Speaking for myself, I find the present situation of our university's largely pro forma management of the institutionally self-serving laboratories, prime contributors to the nuclear arms race, entirely unacceptable. I see two possible acceptable alternatives for the university: Either it can find a way of assuring that the laboratories contribute to nuclear peace rather than to the nuclear arms race (not an easy task, to say the least); or it should terminate its management role.

Walter Kohn is a professor of physics at UCSB.

Day the Feds Came

only hours before.

Fifteen minutes later the men returned to the living room with various appliances in hand.

"Hey," I yelled at The Untouchables. "Where the hell do you think you're going with my new Sony TV? And my IBM PC 'clone'? And what's wrong with having a 1/2" power drill? If it's illegal to put holes in plaster walls, I'll stop!"

"No, sir," explained Ness. "The president signed a trade bill recently that levies a 100 percent tariff on certain Japanese TVs, totable computers, and power tools. If you want to keep your stuff, we'll need you to pay us, all over again, whatever you paid Macy's for your goods."

"I understand," said I, writing out a two-grand check to the U.S. government. "Reagan feels that we should do anything to stop the Japanese from beating substandard American manufacturers, even if it means that working stiffs like me have to foot the bill."

"In a way," replied one of the men, eagerly accepting my payment.

"Now, all of you, out of my house," I screamed. "You've put a damper on this day as it is!"

"Not so fast," replied one man who bore an uncanny resemblance to Robert Stack. "We're not quite finished."

I plucked out more leg hairs.

One man, who up to this point I figured was searching for loose change between the cushions in the couch with a beeping piece of hand-held equipment, spoke up.

"I've got something."

The men followed the beeping noise to my closet. I blanched.

Opening the door, the agents revealed an operating stereo set, already in the process of copying a Beastie Boys compact disc on a tape in my brand new Rotating Head Digital Audio Tape Recorder. One Fed, shaking his head, took

out the tape, placed it into a metal box, and flipped a switch. Moments later my tape was toasted to a golden brown.

Ness spoke up. "Really, sir, don't you realize that it is illegal to copy a compact disc directly onto a digital tape? The recording industry guys would lynch you for this!"

"Yes, I replied, passively watching a lock and chain being placed on my tape deck. "I realize that multizillionaires like Springsteen would object to this. Not because they hate to see the average guy make copies of albums so more people can enjoy the music, but because there's no profit in it for them."

Another Fed began to place a yellow box on my stereo.

"What's THAT?" I cried.

"It's a radio 'Mommy.' You see, since you live near that lewd and obscene radio station, KCSB, we've got to put this automatic censor on every radio in the area. It filters out "damaging" and crude programming, so that the only racy material you'll receive now will be the occasional Julio Iglesias song. It's for the public good."

Oh, great. Call me old-fashioned, but I still believe that if the government really cared about our well-being, they should scorn censorship and make us floss after every meal or force us to eat from the four food groups on a regular basis.

After an impromptu urine test ("For good measure, while we're in the neighborhood," I was told.), I sat dazed and waxed philosophical about the ills of governmental intervention, censorship, and all-around Uncle Sam paternalism.

The last man shut the door as he left, only to reappear suddenly.

"And if we catch you copying Tom Cruise films ever again, you'll be looking at five to ten in the slammer," said the agent, just dodging a flying physiology book.

The Reader's Voice

Never Forget

Editor, Daily Nexus,

As I walked by the 'Vietnam: A Remembrance' display by Kevin Crum in the library bitter and painful memories were stirred up in me. Nowhere in those two glass display cases was a place for a Vietnamese's feeling!

For those who know anyone that took part in that tragic war, and those of us who grew up with it, I would like to add some reminders:

Remember the one million people who left North Vietnam, by merchantships and by rafts across the Gulf of Tonkin, for a new life in the South, 1954. Remember the Land reform and Cultural reform that claimed 500,000 lives in North Vietnam, 1955. Remember the 5,000 people buried ALIVE in Hue, 1968 by the NLF the very army that came to liberate Hue and some 20 other provinces in the South. Remember the 'Bloody Highway' from Quang Tri to Qui Nhon where masses of people on evacuation were shelled upon by the NLF. Remember the students of Cai Lay and Song Phu primary schools killed by Viet Cong mortar shells just months after the 1973 Ceasefire and Peace agreement (Kissinger's Nobel prize material) and the 50,000 plus more violations that followed until February '75 when it no longer made any sense to keep track of them! Remember the 100,000 people in re-education camps who are dying of torture, hard labor and malnutrition. Remember the half million Boat people who escaped in fishing boats and never made it to shore, and the innumerable young girls and women that were raped and taken away by Thailand pirates.

Remember the tears and blood we have paid for FREEDOM!

NGHIEM SY TUAN

Spring Fest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is finishing the final preparations for next weekend's 15th annual Spring Festival, which promises to be a fun community event!

On Saturday, May 9, the festivities in Anisq' Oyo' Park begin at noon, with live music, arts and crafts booths, and food vendors. The musical entertainment will be provided by a variety of local musicians including The Black Watch, Crucial DBC, The Shells, Collage of I, and Das Beat! So come out to the Spring Festival — eat, drink and dance outdoors in the sunshine in celebration of spring! All the fun is being co-sponsored by the I.V. Rec. and Park District, KTYD-FM, Associated Students-UCSB, and Borsodi's!

SCOTT ABBOTT

Spring Festival Coordinator

Olympics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear UCSB students: On Saturday, May 9, you have a rare and special opportunity. On that date the South Coast Special Olympics are having their area meet on the UCSB campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The athletes will be competing in swimming, track and field,

gymnastics, and basketball. These athletes have been training hard for this competition, but the joy is not in who wins or comes in first, but in the ability and determination of competing. You can see courage, determination, joy and love in its simplest and strongest forms. What the athletes would like most is to have a big crowd come out and cheer and encourage them on. So if you have an hour or two or the whole day Saturday come out and give some encouragement, enthusiasm, and support. The athletes parade starts at 9 a.m. at Pauley track. Track and field will go on all day at Pauley track, swimming will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Campus pool, and basketball and gymnastics will be in Rob Gym. You may not see any four-minute miles, or perfect tens on floor exercises but you will see spirit, determination, and love.

MARC VILLA

Needed Food

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Brothers of Sigma Chi, Please accept our thanks for your fundraising event that collected over 700 cans of food for the poor and needy of Isla Vista. Your concern for the community and its needs is an outstanding example of students giving back to the community in which they live.

This food will be distributed to the needy at the University Religious Center on bulk food days (Tuesday and Thursday) during breakfast hours (Monday thru Saturday, 7-9 a.m.).

LIVE's second breakfast service at the Isla Vista Elementary School is doing very well. The estimates of the number of children who would use the program have approximately doubled, with an average of 80 children coming daily to eat breakfast. However, volunteers are desperately needed to set up, help watch children, and clean up. If you, or any one you know, is interested in helping, please call Joe Mortz, 968-5159.

An extension of thanks must also go all of the sororites whose participation made the event possible.

MARIANNE NENZELL,

Student LIVE Board member

Credit Due

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Seeing Thomas Blatt on the cover of the Nexus was a great surprise. I was extremely excited to finally see coverage of a Residence Hall event. But, the first paragraph shattered my hopes. Credit for the event was given to Hillel, and the lecture was said to be part of Hillel's Israeli Independence Week program. Mr. Blatt's appearance was arranged and coordinated strictly by Santa Cruz personnel, and it was set up long before we even knew that Israeli Independence Week was taking place. Why can't Residence Hall programs get the coverage they deserve, without being credited as part of another organization's series of events? After all, 15 percent of UCSB's student population lives in the Residence Halls. I appreciate the coverage of the story, but please, get your facts straight and give credit to those who truly deserve it!

LISA HELFSTEIN

L&S STUDENTS

What Courses will YOU be taking Fall Quarter?

For quick help come to the College Office between May 12 and 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 am and from 1:00 to

3:00 pm
To consult an advisor on a walk-in basis bring:
(1) An unofficial transcript of UCSB work.
(2) New Student profile
(3) Credit Memos

For help with longer-range planning, you can arrange an appointment by calling 961-3201, but you may not be able to get in until after the registration period has ended.

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Looking for experience, a creative outlet, increased income and fun?

Editorial Positions are now available for the 1988 La Cumbre Year Book

Applications are available in the La Cumbre Office beneath Storke Tower, or call 961-2386 for information.

Experience is helpful but not mandatory. See Editor Lynn Keating. **Deadline is May 22**

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Photo Editor	Copy Editor
Student Life Editor	Departments Editor
Sports Editor	Seniors/Classes Editor
Greeks Editor	Section Staff Members
Dorms Editor	Work/Study Staff
	Organizations Editor

ALL POSITIONS ARE PAID!

CASMALIA

(Continued from front page)

"Many of the things that they (members of the Board of Supervisors) are asking for are programs that already are in place. If the county were to implement their own program, it would overlap what is already being done," Lachenmaier said.

The ordinance is unreasonable, she charged. "The time frame involved would be difficult to comply with. It's difficult for a local politician to deal with a facility like ours. I can't see any reason for wanting this facility closed, except that toxics aren't a popular issue," she said.

Furthermore, the dump already has a contingency plan in case of an emergency, Lachenmaier said. It is applying for a permanent operation permit that requires extensive contingency plans by 1988.

Currently, all employees are trained to follow emergency procedures in the case of earthquakes, fires, floods and other emergencies, she added. "Each scenario is dealt with individually, at length."

Casmalia became a focus of attention last month, when the facility's Zimpro unit, which previously processed 6 percent of the waste disposed at the dumpsite, was shut down after the county failed to apply for a permanent permit.

According to Rogers, the unit did not meet the emissions standards required by permit regulations. "They were having breakdowns every other day," he

said.

Lachenmaier admits that there were problems with the Zimpro unit. "There were some violations in terms of the air emissions of the unit," she said.

The unit was experimental and the first of its kind, she explained. Casmalia was given a grant to test the unit by the Environmental Protection Agency. "It was the first time it had ever been used in a commercial operation for the disposal for toxic waste. We feel we had very good results."

Casmalia officials have worked hard to ensure the facility's safety, Lachenmaier said. "We feel our facility is a secure facility and the area where we operate was chosen for that reason. We have operated very conscientiously. We must legally and morally handle (this) as professionally as we know how. We've had a good track record of environmental monitoring."

Casmalia's groundwater monitoring system meets with standards set by federal and state law, according to Steve Lazenger, program manager of the California Department of Health Services' Toxics Division. The dump's contingency plans also meet state regulations, he said.

Lazenger believes air quality monitoring is an unrealistic requirement for the Casmalia facility, because the technology for air monitoring cannot be developed by July 20. "I think the goal — to have adequate air monitoring — is everybody's goal. The science to develop adequate monitoring isn't available."

David Meets Bathsheba

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AIDS AND RELIGION

(Continued from front page)

victims need to be treated with compassion and care, as you would with anyone who was dying," Commins said.

Treating AIDS victims as sinners makes as much sense as treating cancer victims the same way, Commins claimed. "You may relate the cause of someone's death to certain acts or actions or lifestyle, but that is not the time to kick the person, when they're lying in bed dying," he said.

The Episcopal Church is in the process of redefining its stance on homosexuality, but its main concern is to deal with everyone no matter what they are suffering from in a caring and compassionate fashion, Commins said.

Questions and some disagreements concerning homosexuality and its relation to AIDS arose at the discussion. In the United States, gay men pose one of the highest AIDS risk groups. Because of the high incidence, many people in the religious community automatically assume AIDS and homosexuality are equivalent, Metropolitan Community Church Reverend Joe Totten-Reid said, adding that his church disagrees with this very strongly.

The Metropolitan Community Church, a church for gays and lesbians, sees homosexuality as a gift from God.

"The challenge is to go on being sexually positive in face of a serious disease," Totten-Reid said. "It is very hard to remain sex-



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

UCSB Hillel Rabbi Steve Cohen discusses AIDS from a Jewish perspective while Unitarian-Universalist Reverend Bets Wienecke listens during a forum on religious views of the disease Thursday.

positive and sex-affirmative, but our church has tried to do that. What we need to get out to our people is responsible, loving use of our sexuality, and with AIDS that means condoms, plain and simple. God does not want anyone to die from their sexuality."

While some see AIDS as God's punishment for homosexuality, Rabbi Steve Cohen of the University Religious Center tried to refute that theory. That belief is a classically flawed religious interpretation "because it is so neat and easy," Cohen said.

AIDS has no easy answers,

Cohen said, explaining that one of the purposes of the Jewish tradition is to interpret reality. Misinterpretation can be very destructive, and Cohen believes this is what is happening to the religious community as a result of the AIDS crisis.

"The mission of the Jewish community is to find out the meaning of this event we're in the middle of. We're just at the beginning of this event," Cohen said. "My interpretation is that impersonal, thoughtless, careless sex is unhealthy; physically, morally, and spiritually."

HELP US FIGHT THE WRATH OF GOD!

Our New Editor is in Grave Peril Facing Certain Death

GOD commanded 1987-88 Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer to recruit 250 new writers and editors before October 1, 1987.

If this goal is not attained, Elzer will be "called upstairs to sit in the waiting room outside of the Head Office," GOD has proclaimed.

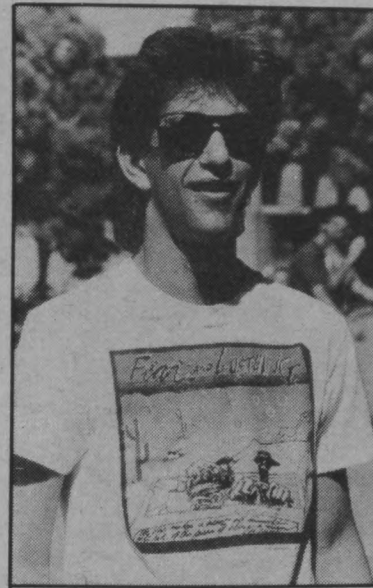
Help Save Our Beloved Leader

Stop by the *Daily Nexus* offices adjacent to Storke Plaza and fill out an application for next year's staff (or perhaps wake).

Any questions should be directed to Alex Baskett or Matt Welch. You won't be able to find Steve. He's climbed the many stairs of Storke Tower to meditate high above the campus in the "Press Room," where he awaits the Second Coming of the New Staff.

Campus Comment

"What is safe sex and do you practice it?"



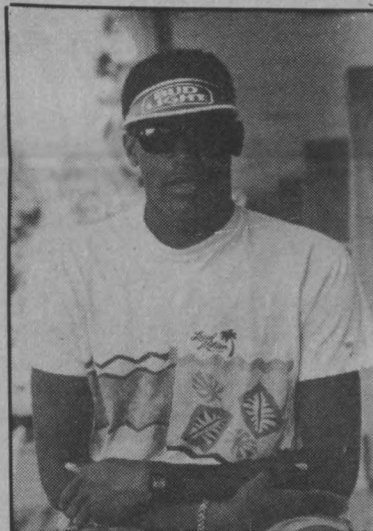
"Safe sex means using condoms. Yes, I practice it."

Jack Celniker,
freshman,
business economics



"Safe sex means the use of contraceptives and not a lot of partners. Actually, one partner. If I had sex, I would practice safe sex."

Ingrid Stach,
junior,
sociology



"Safe sex means 'no glove, no love.' I think contraceptives are the only way to go in the eighties. All kidding aside, if you don't use a condom, you're not practicing it."

Mike Walton,
sophomore,
undeclared



"Safe sex is choosing the right people to have sex with or staying a virgin all your life. I try my best to (practice it), but you can never be safe when it comes to sex."

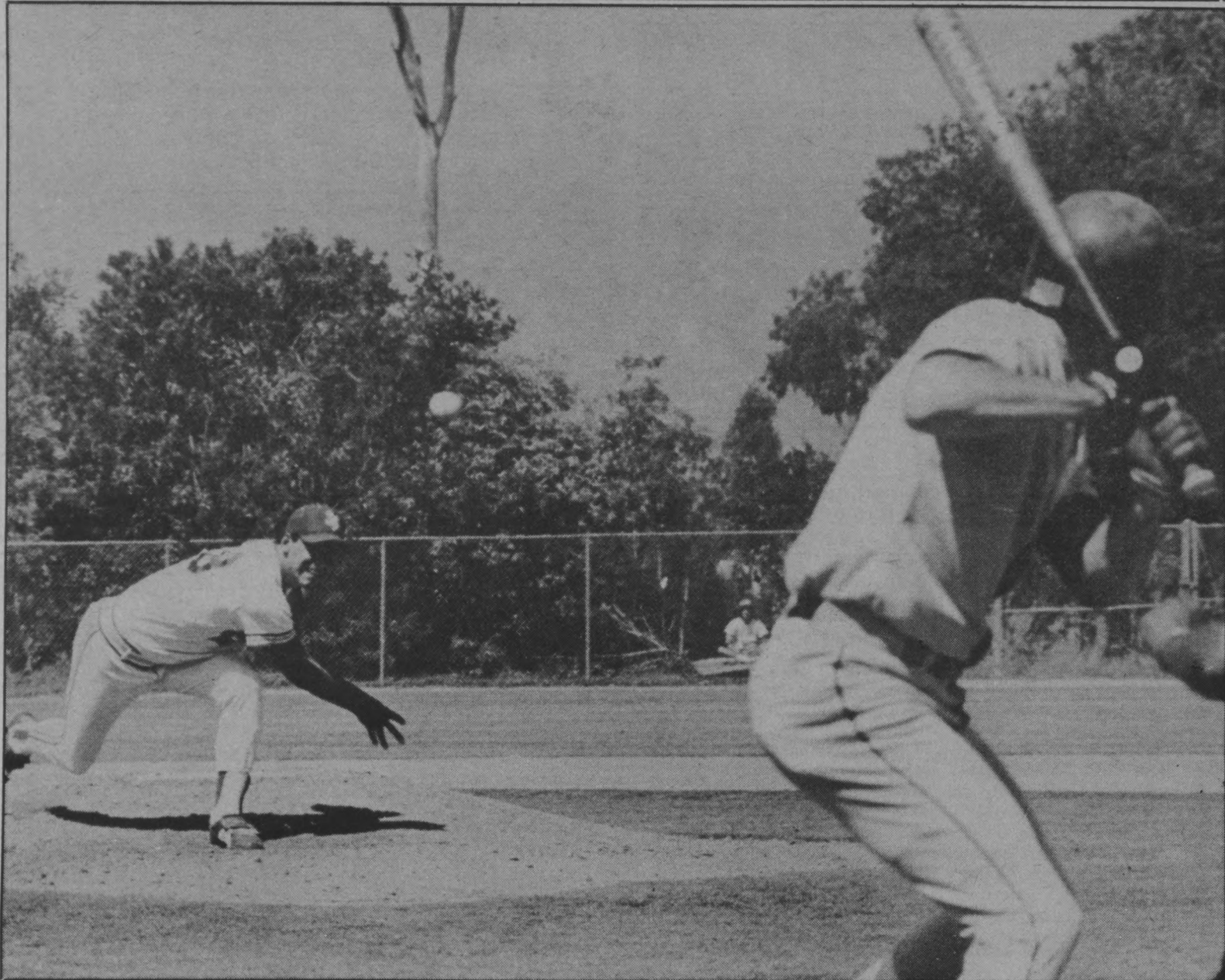
Christine Baker,
junior,
sociology



"Safe sex is sex with any girl outside Isla Vista and no, I don't practice it."

Matt Neagle,
senior,
liberal studies

Sports



Dan Peters hopes to keep his 5-0 record unblemished after tonight's game.

SY TRUONG/NEXUS

Win Streak, 2nd Place on Line in Final Series

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Riding a five-game winning streak — its longest of the season — the UCSB baseball team (11-7 in the PCAA, 29-21-2) travels to UNLV for a three-game series in the final weekend of PCAA action, starting with a single game today. UNLV, currently in fourth place with a 9-9 PCAA record (29-21 overall), must sweep the series to overtake the second-place Gauchos.

	PCAA Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T
Fullerton	16	2	0	.889	-	39	14	0
UCSB	11	7	0	.611	5	29	21	2
UC Irvine	10	8	0	.556	6	24	26	1
Las Vegas	9	9	0	.500	7	29	21	0
Fresno St.	8	10	0	.444	8	33	24	0
San Jose	8	10	0	.444	8	31	24	0
Pacific	6	12	0	.333	10	18	32	0
Long Beach	4	14	0	.222	12	14	39	1

UCSB, meanwhile, can assure itself of second place with two wins this weekend. One win will suffice if UC Irvine, which hosts San Jose State, loses at least once this weekend. Should the Anteaters and Gauchos emerge tied after the weekend, UCSB would be awarded second place due to a better head-to-head record.

A sweep would put the Gauchos in a good position for receiving an at-large bid into the regionals, while winning two might do the trick.

So, UCSB Coach Al Ferrer has every reason to be anxiously awaiting this series, but UNLV Coach Fred Dallimore might have the anxiety edge. Consider his last memory of playing UCSB: The Sluggin' Rebels, tabbed as solid contenders for the PCAA title along with the Gauchos last year, had just been swept in a three-game series at Campus Diamond.

That humbling experience severely dampened UNLV's title hopes, and prompted a highly frustrated Dallimore to lash out at the performance of Gaucho pitcher Steve Connolly, who shut down the Rebels in Sunday's series finale. Dallimore called Connolly a "mediocre high school pitcher at best."

Dallimore may get another chance to see Connolly, who had his best outing in a 12-7 victory over second-ranked Pepperdine last Tuesday, again this weekend. But this time, it will be at Roger Barnson Field, which is UNLV's answer to "outdoor bumper-ball."

"It's not baseball when you play there," said Ferrer, whose team dropped two-of-three games there two years ago. "You have to take a totally different frame of mind."

San Jose State had the right mentality for last year's season finale at UNLV. However, the Spartans came up two touchdowns and a field goal short, dropping a yawner, 37-21.

The short fences and astro-turf may aid UCSB's budding hitting attack (.298 team average), but the home team obviously has an advantage. With the help of their home field, UNLV has accumulated a .306 average this season.

If nothing else, Ferrer's experience two years ago may help his team prevent mistakes. As usual, although this weekend is critical to the entire season, Ferrer is calmly taking one game at a time.

"The key right now is to win the (See BASEBALL, p.13)

Ultimate Team Advances to Nationals:

Black Tide Eliminates Stanford

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB Black Tide ultimate team recently returned from a fruitful weekend at Stanford, with a bag full of goodies.

The Tide captured a second place finish in the Western Regionals, a berth in the upcoming National Championships, and maybe most satisfying, the feeling of sweet revenge.

After claiming the Southern Sectional Title on April 26 at UC Irvine, the Black Tide received a berth to the Western Regionals. At Stanford, the ultimate team defeated its first five opponents, and lost only once in the championship game to Chabot College. Although losing in the final, the Black Tide managed to acquire a few consolations.

First and foremost the Black Tide received a berth in the National Championships which will be held at Penn State over

Memorial Day Weekend. En route to the championships, UCSB defeated Stanford in the semi-final game, knocking Stanford out of both the Regional finals and the bid-race for Nationals. But it was only a returned favor.

"We really wanted revenge against Stanford," Team member Scot Spencer explained. "Because last year they beat us in the semi-finals of the National Championships. So it was a sweet victory to beat them and at the same time clinch a spot at this year's Nationals (and knock Stanford out)."

Before meeting Stanford on Sunday, the Black Tide defeated San Diego State (by forfeit), UC Irvine (15-5), UC Santa Cruz (15-10), and UC Davis (17-10). The semi-final grudge match saw the Cardinal fall to the Black Tide 17-11. The winner advanced to Nationals while the loser went home.

Chabot College handed the Black Tide their only loss of the weekend

as Chabot clinched the Western Regionals with a score of 17-12. Joining Chabot and the Black Tide at Nationals as representatives from the Western Region will be Cal Poly SLO.

The National Championships will consist of the top 14 teams that represent the five regions of the Ultimate Players Association. During the first two days, pool play will ensue and the top two teams of each pool will advance to the semi- and final rounds of competition.

Defending Champion University of Massachusetts will have to have an outstanding weekend, should they receive a bid, to knock off current national leader Cornell College. Cornell finished fourth last year behind the Black Tide, Stanford, and U Mass.

The Black Tide remains ranked third in the nation.

"This is the fourth year that the ultimate team has competed intercollegiately," Spencer continued. "And every year we have

Poloists Win at Nationals

The UCSB women's water polo team advanced in the National Indoor Championships after winning their only two games on Wednesday. The Championships, which are being held at Irvine's Heritage park, saw UCSB come in as the top collegiate seed.

In their first game, the Gauchos defeated UC San Diego 9-5. In the second game, UCSB met UC Berkeley and quickly handed the Bears their first loss by a score of 10-7.

Thursday's competition had the Gauchos slated to meet UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach. The results were, however, unavailable at press time. Watch the Nexus next week for a complete wrap up.

gotten better and better. We have a lot of graduating seniors and it has been our goal all year to win Nationals. We have a strong team and if we play to our potential, we can win the championships."

Fairfield is Just Flips Over the High Jump

By Geoff Folsom
Sportswriter

A suspended metal bar raised head-high appears to be an unclimbable wall if you're not a high jumper. A normal bloke can run under the bar easily enough — going over is a different story. No wonder high jumpers receive a large part of track and field's glory. They have mastered the art of flying — no arguments.

High-jumpers are a special breed of athlete who continue to keep the secret of success to themselves. Perhaps it is these secrets that make others jealous of this unaided form of flying.

Someone at UCSB knows the secret. Her name is Tara Fairfield, and she will be jumping for the final time this season at the PCAA Championships this



weekend at UC Irvine. Fairfield, also a triple jumper, enters as UCSB's best hope for scoring points, ranked second with a height of 5-8.

Fairfield achieved that height last weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays. Her goal of jumping 5-10 this weekend was not even a consideration earlier in the year.

Fairfield did not start off on the right foot.

"I injured my ankle last January and could not jump for six weeks," Fairfield said. "I missed the first three meets."

Fairfield did not return to jumping until mid-March. At this time she made a remarkable comeback.

"I started making improvements quickly," Fairfield said. "I was jumping higher every week and last week I had my best jump of the season at 5-8."

Fairfield beat the odds and is now aiming at Tonya Mendonca, the conference's number one jumper from Fresno State.

Mendonca has the PCAA record with a jump of 6-1 1/4. The two athletes will compete together in this weekend's meet.

(See TRACK, p.13)

BASEBALL

(Continued from p.12)
 first one and eliminate Vegas (from the second place hunt)," Ferrer said. "If we win the second one, we get rid of Irvine, regardless of what they do. And if all that takes place, we go after the third one because we need another win in the overall column."
 After a rollercoaster of a year, UCSB's baseball team appears to be gathering momentum at the proper time. Aside from the winning streak, UCSB's pitching staff has slowly come together, especially with the resurgence of seniors Mike Myers and Connolly.
 Myers received PCAA Pitcher of the Week honors for his two wins this past week. Myers (3-4, 5.10 ERA) pitched well in a 19-5 win

over Long Beach State on Sunday, then recorded the win in last week's 6-5 win over Loyola Marymount.
 Dan Peters (5-1, 4.05) will start today's game, while Renay Bryand (5-0, 3.74) will be on the hill for Saturday's contest. UNLV is led by Bob Maitia (7-0, 3.55).
 With the recent injuries of Tom Logan and Vance Pascua, UCSB's offense has taken a step back. But freshmen Tim Edmonds and Peter Martin have filled in adequately, while senior shortstop Erik Johnson has been on a tear of late.
 In UCSB's last five games, Johnson has 10 hits in 19 at-bats (.526) with 12 RBIs, five doubles, one homerun and eight runs scored.

TRACK

(Continued from p.12)
 Fairfield's future as a high jumper is very promising. She is a sophomore learning to fly higher every day.
 "If I continue to train hard I feel confident about hitting 6-0 next year or my senior year," Fairfield said. "I would also like to win the PCAA meet."
 If Fairfield clears the six foot barrier, she will then be eligible to compete in the NCAA meet.
 Early in her athletic career, dreams of the NCAA gymnastic meet may have been more suitable. Fairfield competed for eight years as a gymnast.
 "I later became too tall for gymnastics and decided to go out for track during my sophomore year of high school," Fairfield said. "The P.E coach thought I'd make a good high jumper."
 That assumption proved to be true. Fairfield possessed a tremendous amount of natural ability.
 "My first day at track practice I went out and jumped 4-10," Fairfield said. "That was the same height as the top female high jumper on the team."
 Fairfield continued to practice and ended her sophomore year with a jump of 5-2. During her junior year she jumped 5-7 and placed third in the CCS (Central Coast Section). As a senior she jumped consistently at 5-6 and also began triple-jumping. In the CCS she placed second in the high jump and first in the triple-jump, qualifying for the State Meet in both events. Fairfield finished 10th in both events.
 UCSB Coach Jim Triplett offered Fairfield a scholarship at the end of her senior year. UC Berkeley, UCLA, Oregon State, and Nebraska State also showed interest in Fairfield.
 "I wanted to go to UCSB because I liked the geology major the school offered," Fairfield said. "The program interested me and was one of the reasons I chose Santa Barbara."
 After college, Fairfield plans to stay connected with track whether it be as a competitor or a coach. She has expressed interest in teaching math and coaching track at the high school level.
 If Fairfield does decide to compete after college many doors will be open to her. A lot of track clubs will be anxious to add her to their ranks. Through sponsorship, Fairfield could continue high-jumping for many years after college.
 What is Fairfield's secret to flight? Her coach Ron Wopat has



Tara Fairfield

a few ideas.
 "Tara is very talented at converting her linear momentum into vertical momentum," Wopat said. "The main thing we have been working on is her lean into her curve and her position at take off."
 Wopat is the type of coach who gears his athletes' training toward technique. He realizes that strength is very important, yet the power is useless unless harnessed through technique.
 "In the high jump, it's important to position correctly at the take off," Wopat said. "If you get the proper position things happen a lot easier. The momentum built coming into the crossbar helps you go over and gives you the arch over the bar."
 Wopat has worked diligently with Fairfield on her technique and the many practices are paying off.
 "If she keeps up the hard work I believe she has the potential to go 6-0," Wopat said.
 According to Fairfield the secret to success comes by mixing self-discipline and ambition with a pair of legs which act like springs half the time.
 "When I'm jumping well, my legs feel smooth," Fairfield said. "Having the confidence and a desire to succeed at a new height can make the difference between a good or bad jump."
 At Fairfield's level of competition it takes more than just putting in the hours at practice to succeed. She must absorb herself within the sport. Fairfield has found herself in the sport of track and field. She is able to dig down inside and find the competitive "edge" needed for high-level competition.
 It is a demand few athletes can ask from themselves. Fairfield does not think twice about pushing herself beyond prescribed limits. She enjoys putting out the effort in a sport which so graciously awards her with the ability to fly.

Copeland's Sports

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Student Alumni Association to Sponsor Pre-Law Conference

High school and college students interested in law careers will attend the Pre-Law Conference at UCSB Saturday, May 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buchanan Hall.

UCSB's Student Alumni Association is hosting the event, which will include keynote speeches by Joseph Fisher, an attorney with Covington and Burling in Washington, D.C., and

national pollster and political adviser Patrick H. Caddell. Other jurists will participate in discussions during the day, according to Kyle Hoffman, director of student relations for the alumni association.

This is the fifth pre-law conference sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. More than 600 students at UCSB are planning careers in law.

PATIENTS

(Continued from front page) Republicans aren't doing a whole lot for us. They axed funding in health care, while bringing funds to terrorists in Iran and the *contras*," he said.

"Why not divert funding from one Trident submarine? It could equal a cure," Munoz proposed. "The way the priorities are organized is why the AIDS epidemic has reached the proportions it has."

In the middle of Munoz's talk, a beeper went off. Mark, (who requested that only his first name be used), reached into his pocket and pulled out a white container. He swallowed a pill, kicked Drost's chair, smiled, and said, "candy."

When Mark was diagnosed in October 1986, he "didn't handle it too well."

"I thought, 'I'm 28 and I'm never going to have sex again.' I had to confront my history as a drug addict and intravenous user. It changed my life," he said.

"In a way, AIDS gave me life. Before, I was busy killing myself with drugs. I've been sober and clean for seven months now. I'm much happier," Mark said. "For the first time in my life, I've really had a purpose — to come out and live life to its fullest."

Wood described Mark as "the most gallant young man around. He's not only dealing with AIDS, but with reality without drugs. It's been a rollercoaster ride, but he's ridden it as far as he can."

"In a way, AIDS gave me life. Before, I was busy killing myself with drugs. I've been sober and clean for seven months now. I'm much happier.... For the first time in my life, I've really had a purpose — to come out and live life to its fullest."

—Mark

As therapy, Mark undergoes acupuncture and acupressure, blood transfusions, and every four hours takes AZT, a drug recently released to slow the replication process of the virus. He also attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings to cope with his disease.

"AIDS can be lived with. It's your attitude whether you want to live or die. You can make it good," Mark said. "I'm in an intimate relationship now and people are interested in my body again. I'm very responsible. I'm living."

The fourth panelist, a man

named David (who also requested anonymity), had his beeper go off while responding to a student's question. He too pulled out a white container and swallowed an AZT pill.

In November 1986, David caught a mild cold and started losing energy and having trouble breathing. His condition evolved into bronchitis, but it was only after he could hardly walk or breathe that he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

"At first I said 'not me' even though friends were dying around me. I had been in a monogamous relationship for seven years.... I went on the whole rollercoaster of emotions. I wanted to tear my hair out — anger, sadness."

— Casey Drost

He is optimistic that one day a drug will be found that will enable people with AIDS to live as do people with diabetes. "You have to assume you have a long time to live," he said.

Those who have the virus are "the guinea pigs at this point. It's important to reach those who haven't contracted it yet," David stressed.

College students are the most difficult to reach with information on AIDS, he said. "College students are not invincible. In fact, it's usually the first time they're away from home and experiencing freedom. That can be bad. They need to learn what to do and what not to do. Education is most important."

"Each person must decide his own safer-sex practices," David continued, explaining that he has abstained from sex for the past four-and-a-half years.

Wood described the people with AIDS that she works with as "a very unique group of people. They are drawn together by a common bond and there is a tremendous amount of camaraderie and support. It's important to realize that they're not sitting around dying, but living every day."

"They have every right to be concerned only with themselves, but every day they're extracting quality out of life, always trying to educate, support and bring quality to life," Wood told the audience. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone could live that way?"

Keys to rape prevention: awareness, intuition, assertiveness

Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more information.
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Dear Chip of New York, The debutante parties were great, but you missed out on my fundraiser...Come here my story on Tues, May 12th in Campbell Hall, 8pm Love, MAYFLOWER

Dear Sidney, what's this Mayflower stuff? I thought that cachet was opening up on the west coast? We'll talk Tuesday May 12th. I'll rally up some of my sisters and meet you at Campbell Hall, 8pm. Love, Betsy

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I am looking for someone who is into leather. I will be at the late night showing of Sid and Nancy Fri. night. Cone. If you dare! -Nancy

Julia Phillips, Last term's on Fri. u'll get an A! So pack up yer bags. We're off to TJ! KATIE

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GREEK MESSAGES

GAMMA PHI'S
Tonight's the Night
Get ready to limbo
In the
BAHAMAS
See you at 8:00 Love

THE SIG EPS

HEY TEAM 4- Chi O Delt Pi Phi
and Sigma Chi- Greek week is
almost here. Lets show them who
no.1-Luv TRIDELTS
KAPPAS! It's that time of the year
again! Grab your lace, pearls, and a
date! 5th Annual GATSBY is almost
here and it's going to be GREAT!
ORDER OF OMEGA, the only
Greek Honor Society at UCSB is
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from IFC/PHC reps. or from APC.
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11:00 am
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TEAMS AT GOLETA
BEACH!

TRI DELTA- Hey women the big
day is finally here! Lets rage!!! I
love you guys- Becky B.
Hey SIG EP'S! Are you ready for
some tropical fun? 'cause the
GAMMA PHIS are all set for the
Bahamas! See you tonight!
JENNIFER C!! May 9 is the big
day! Get psyched for initiation
YEAH TRI DELTA! Love your
ADPI Big Sis.
ONLY A WEEKEND??? HARDLY-
THE ISLAND OF CATALINA
WILL NEVER BE THE SAME.
SIGMA NU SPRING FORMAL
AN INDESCRIBABLE AD-
VENTURE IS ABOUT
TO HAPPEN
The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta
congratulate Pi Beta Phi on another
ISVT victory.
Thetas and dates:
get excited for Newport
Spring Formal '87!!!
To the Sigma Nu's- The happy hour
was hot, let's do it again!
Love the Chi-O's

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UREP Offers Summer Travel and Field Study

By Hilary Babel
Reporter

When most UCSB students think of summer vacation, suntans and trips to the beach come to mind.

But, for a handful of individuals, summer means educational travel to distant locations through participation in research and field study expeditions.

They do it through the University Research Expeditions Program, which organizes expeditions around the world each year, most of which take place in the summer.

UREP, a self-supporting business associated with the University of California, was founded 10 years ago by Jean Colvin, then an assistant dean at UCLA. The concept behind the program is twofold: to involve the public in research trips for various fields of study and to provide scientists with some assistance in their research.

This participation provides both the funding and elbow grease necessary for the expeditions to succeed. Those who join a team pay a "contribution" in return for the opportunity to take part in a UC research expedition.

"UREP provides certain programs that cannot be matched by regular field schools," explained UCSB anthropology Professor Pandora Snethkamp, who is planning a trip in late summer to study the 10,000-year-old history of the Channel Islands. Snethkamp has been on several expeditions through UREP, including previous trips to the Channel Islands and Peru.

Expeditions scheduled for this summer are diverse and range from California to Africa to Australia. Experience in a particular field of study is not a requirement, but physical endurance, adaptability to certain climate conditions and outdoor experience are important. Applicants must complete a questionnaire that is reviewed by the professor leading the expedition.

Special skills, such as SCUBA certification, knowledge of a foreign language or photography may be helpful, depending on the nature of the research. However, the most essential qualities for an applicant are patience, interest, enthusiasm in the project and a good sense of humor.

Anthropology Professor Michael

Jochim plans to travel to West Germany for the third time this summer, to conduct research on the Mesolithic Period. "UREP trips force me to justify my field to the public," he explained. "It's an entirely different way of

homes during their visit and can experience the new culture firsthand.

Christine Jen, a local field representative for UREP, said that on her trip to Kenya, students from the University of Nairobi

being of my team ... (and) structures the program so that all can learn. You cannot expect them to do more work than they are capable of."

Both Snethkamp and Jochim try to find different tasks for the teams

money and interest, and who is willing to work hard with few rewards," Jochim said.

One hindrance to participation may be the cost, which ranges from \$500 to \$1500 per person. This does not include airfare, passport fees or personal expenses. However, airfare is tax deductible if travel is for the sole purpose of a research project, and student scholarships providing funding for 20 percent to 30 percent of the costs are available.

Despite such potential drawbacks, Eve Gill, a local resident involved with UREP, believes participants leave with a feeling of accomplishment for helping further educational research. "It's a question of wanting to be physically and mentally active on a vacation, rather than lying in (a) lounge chair," she said.

"It definitely takes a special kind of person.... Someone with time, money and interest, and who is willing to work hard with few rewards."

— Michael Jochim

teaching."

UREP provides an equally unique experience for its participants. In return for monetary and physical assistance, they are rewarded with opportunities not available to the majority of travellers. Participants are often welcomed into local villagers'

were on hand to assist the group and provide knowledge of the area.

The atmosphere of the expedition depends not only on the personalities of the participants, but also on the professor's ability to be flexible and understanding. Snethkamp said she feels "personally responsible for the well-

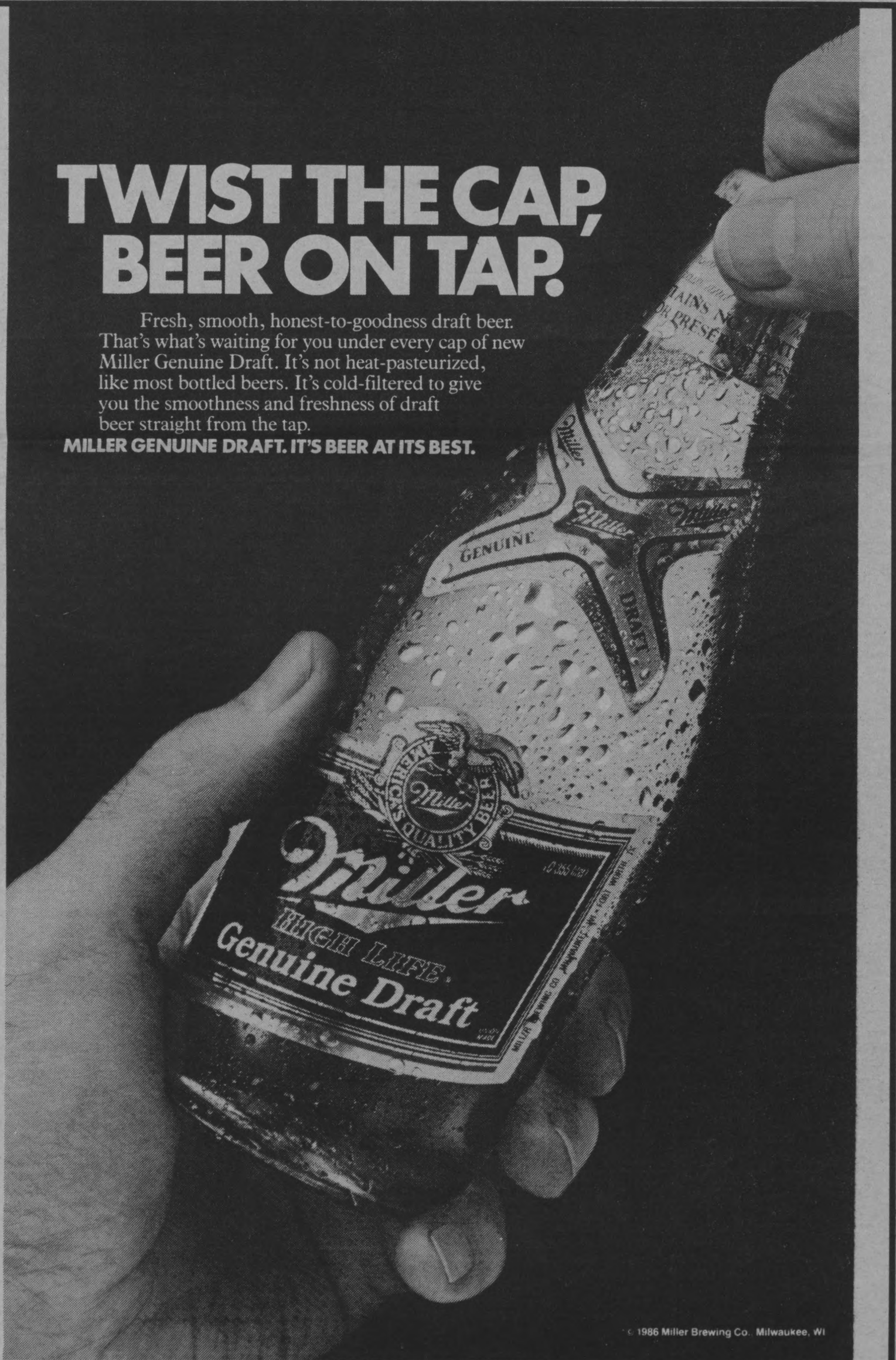
to do, so the work does not become overly tedious or boring, qualities they believe often characterize archaeological research.

However, participants must be willing to work hard if they plan to help with an expedition. "It definitely takes a special kind of person ... someone with time,

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