'Nude Day' Makes National News

By Denis Faye
Staff Writer

When 300 music fans shed their clothes last Wednesday at the Isla Vista Compact Disc and Tape Store, they knew their courage would earn them a free CD. They didn't know it would earn them national television exposure.

But that's just what happened when a videotape of the event was sold to a nationally syndicated newswshow, which joined a herd of other media—including the Associated Press—in blowing the story of nude morning, with die promo­tion ending at noon, after the day's events into transcontinental propor­tions.

The day before the event, the store received "30 to 40 calls" from people wanting to verify the event, organizers said. The actual "Nude Day" was more of a nude morning, with the promotion ending at noon, after the store had given away over $500 worth of compact discs. The store's owner, John Reese, claims that he was not ex­pecting such an enthusiastic turnout. "I wish it hadn't been such a big deal. I don't know if I'm happy with the Nexus for putting it on the front page," he said, referring to a small story the day before the event.

Coverage after the event was more extensive. The News-Press and local ABC affiliate KEYT picked up the event, and KEYT, in turn, notified The Associated Press. "Inside Edition" was among the news programs fol­lowing the story from the AP wire.

After hearing about the "Isla Vista Nude Day" hosted by the Compact Disc and Tape Store on Par­dall Road, syndicated news show "Inside Edition" bought a copy of the owner's videotape and aired it on national television. The story received coverage from news agencies across the country.

Reps Alleged $2,400 for FACES Wages Misused

Course Evaluation Still Far from Completion

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Alleging severe mismanage­ment of student funds, two Asso­ciated Students Legislative Coun­cil members have initiated an in­vestigation into how nearly $2,400 was spent on wages last year for the A.S. Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey.

Representatives David Anet and Bob Salk began looking into FACES after learning that editors had spent $2,395 in student wages since January, although the publi­cation failed to come out this quarter as scheduled.

Anet and Salk told Leg Council Wednesday night that if they believe students were overpaid for their work on the survey, Leg Council allocated $6,000 to the survey last spring, but the failure to publish has effectively re­ndered it useless to students register­ing for Winter Quarter classes. Anet and Salk estimated that a total of $4,000, including the stu­dent wages, has been spent on the survey so far.

The last FACES publication, which came out Fall Quarter 1990, took one year to put together. Work on the current survey has spanned more than two years, and the publishing date has been pushed back to Spring Quarter.

"FACES did not come out this year at all, but we estimate that some $4,000 went towards this thing that did not come out," Salk told Leg Council.

"Our biggest question was,

Huttenback's Conviction Is Upheld in Court of Appeals

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

A Ventura appellate court up­held a 1988 embezzlement con­viction against former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback Wednesday, while his wife's conviction was overturned.

In a decision that drew to a close nearly four years of delays and argument, the 2nd District Court of Appeals said it found no cause to reverse Hutten­back's conviction for embez­zling $250,000 in university mo­nies to remodel and maintain his Mission Canyon home.

The 78-page decision also up­per the chancellor's conviction.

Verses from the Margins

Poet Provides a Chronicle of Her Heritage

Wendy Rose's passion has been exploring through poetry both the beauty and pain of her Na­tive American ancestry. But she believes her work offers insight to all people who have been pushed to the margins of society.

Her work concerns itself ultimately with her her­itage as a Hopi and Miwok Indian, and the themes of isolation, oppression and victimization that of­fer plague marginalized individuals.

"I'm trying to be of some use to my community," Rose said.

But to reach a wider audience, many of Rose's se­ven books deal with issues of isolation and betrayal outside of her own culture. The Halfbreed Chroni­cles, for example, includes a story of a child geneti­cally damaged in Hiroshima.

But Rose also wants to reach people through lu­dial language.

"The other important thing is to try and show you can use beautiful language and images and things of that sort without being obscure, and that you really don't have to go to school to appreciate poetry," Rose said.

UCSB American Indian leaders said Rose will fill a gap on campus. "Because we don't have any Indian studies programs, and practically no Indian fac­ulty to support those students, we are really all that these students have to identify with culturally," said Linda Bilsey-Selvedge, Educational Opportu­nity Program coordinator of the American Indian Component.

—Christian Lincoln
Bush Approves of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a civil rights bill Thursday that is expected to cost the federal govern- ment $3.6 billion in the next year, and to require negotiations over the next five years on a larger package of spending for civil rights programs.

The bill provides $1.5 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, $1 billion for the Department of Justice, and $1 billion for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. It also provides $1.5 billion for a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to enforce the new law.

No official statement was made by the White House in response to the signing of the bill.

U.S. Troops Continue Duty in South Korea

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States will delay withdrawals of U.S. troops from South Korea to pressure North Korea in its nuclear weapons program, the U.S. ambassador to South Korea said Thursday.

The delay was announced by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, who said the United States would continue to delay the troop withdrawals in response to concerns that North Korea might be developing nuclear weapons.

Cheney said the decision was made after consultations with South Korean officials and other members of the U.S. government.

State Feds Disputes Over New Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated a similar measure by more than 60 votes.

The measure would have extended the death penalty to criminals who commit murders, and to those who are convicted of violent crimes, such as those who rob, rape, or assault victims.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who argued that it would deter crime and protect law enforcement officers.

Mr. Sensenbrenner told the committee that the measures would be costly to implement, but added that they would help protect the public from those who commit violent crimes.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that the move was a "step in the right direction," and that it was important to have the death penalty available to those who commit murder.

But presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that the move was controversial, and that it was difficult to make a decision in a matter of days.

"The fact that we're starting on Thurs- day afternoon instead of three weeks ago would be a crazy person by the end of the day if I didn't smoke a cigarette," said Edith Whelan, a music theory gra- duate student.

Los Angeles (AP) — The Senate minority leader, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday that he would oppose the measure.

"We support preferences and set- asides for minorities and women, but I don't think this is the right time," Dole said.

But presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that the move was controversial, and that it was difficult to make a decision in a matter of days.

"The political divisions that sustained a two-year congressional fight over the New Crime Bill were just big, homy, insecure jerks. Don't be a big, homy, insecure jerk," said Dole.

"The news media and the general public on the ills of nicotine.

The American Cancer Society brought the Great American Smokeout to campus Thursday to encourage smok- ers to kick their habit, and to raise the general public on the ills of nicotine.

"One reason we're out doing this is that smoking is a fun event even though dying of lung cancer isn't," said anger therapist and business executive, as well as a trustee of the UCSB Foundation.

The new and increased gifts to the univer- sity from alumni, parents and friends through the and the Chancellor's Circle on June 3, 1992, will quality toward the end of the day.

"It was Bush's agreement to support a modified version of the bill, and drop his proposal for a new, more diffuse approach to help restore the Soviet economy. The democracies also offered a $1 billion, or 25 percent, discount on Soviet gold hold- ings, which was being used as security for the loan.

Ivan Silayev, the central government's top economist, had said that the Group of Seven countries had dropped a demand that the Soviet gold reserves be put up as collateral. U.S. representative David Mulford said the Bush administration offered less than all- on a gold swap deal. Under it, the re- publics would sell gold with an option to buy it back at a fixed price, he said.

"But they said at least the thing that would have been more important is that option," Mulford said of the republic leaders.

The package is designed to help the dis- integrating country survive the winter and help the Group of Seven countries, in the words of President Bush, "get a better deal.

The G-7 industrial countries demanded Wednesday that the Soviet pull up 104 metric tons, or about $1 billion worth at current world prices, of gold as collateral for the $1 billion loan.

The group — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Can- ada — is trying to help the Soviet Union stay on its feet financially and eventually pay back foreign debt, which one Soviet bank official estimated this week at more than $100 billion.

The G-7 agreed to defer $3.6 billion in principal payments on the Soviet Union's $1 billion loan offer was in fact contin- uation of country survive the winter and buy it back later at a fixed price, he said. As the United States re- mained all but passed from the Kremlin...

The agreement to defer $3.6 billion in...
**Intercollegiate Use of RecCen to Come Up for Vote Today**

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center Government Board will decide today whether to defy the chancellor by continuing to call for the banning of intercollegiate athletics from the facility, or to agree to a compromise proposal.

The board will reconsider a proposal that would establish bylaws to their charter, and replace an amendment meant to exclude IC athletics from the student-funded facility. The new proposal, called Section K, was defeated by a single dissenting vote at the board’s last meeting.

While board members earlier this year sought to guarantee through an amendment to the charter — also signified “K” — that no IC athletic teams could use the facility, Chancellor Barbara Uehling would not approve the amendment, and Section K was created to replace it.

Board member Dylan Davis shot down the section last week with his single “nay” vote. “I was not happy with the chancellor’s decision on the first K,” he said. “I would like to resubmit it to her. I represent the students as a whole group of people who still want to use the RecCen as a recreational facility.” However, Uehling made it clear she would not allow the exclusion of any group of students from the complex. “I will not sign or approve of anything that excludes a student group from using the facility,” she said.

Board member Scott Thomas, who has in the past vocalized his disapproval of the Chancellor’s priorities with the project, said he agrees with the Chancellor and Section K now because it is a compromise between banning IC athletics and opening the facility up for recreation.

“I was the most vocal one against intercollegiate athletics moving in last year, but I think Section K is fair, and it is a good compromise,” he said.

Michael Young, vice chancellor for student affairs, echoed Thomas’ feelings that the new Section K represents a common policy. “This moves everyone closer to the same point. We’re talking about training groups in reasonable ways,” he said.

Board member Doris Phannoy said Section K is crucial to the success of the board. “Section K will give the board the authority to set up bylaws and to maintain control of the facility,” she said. “We are in agreement on the goals of the board, but everyone has different ways of… getting what they want.”

She added that the vote must take place when nine members are present, because seven of the nine must vote in favor for the section to pass.

The board also discussed a draft of their charter at their last meeting which would place IC athletics at the bottom of a priority list, and grant them access to the facility on a fee-schedule basis.

Construction on the project is set to begin next summer.

**EXPOSED: Strip-a-Thon Piques DA**

Continued from p.1

I applaud the city's decision to revoke the permit for the Strip-a-Thon.

Robert Reede

The video camera is not hidden, they are in a private place and we are giving them a pass.

Reede went on to add that the legality also depended on a person's definition of "exposing." That is "to be naked" or "to be in front of naked.

But local law enforcement didn’t agree. Lieutenant Ken Shenwell of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol said that the District Attorney’s office went on record as stating cases of this nature will be prosecuted.

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DEADLINE IS NOON 2 days prior to when you want it to run!
Future Candidates’ Spending Cap: $600

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Future candidates on the ballot for Associated Students elections will be limited to a maximum of $600 in campaign expenses, after A.S. Legislative Council voted to enact a spending cap at their weekly meeting Wednesday.

The bill, authored by On-Campus Representative Ken Scalir, sets a $600 cap on the amount students can spend on their campaign in the general election, and a $200 total for the runoff election. Donations are included in the limitation.

While the spending limit is designed to put an end to exorbitant expenditures by some candidates — A.S. President Rachel Doherty spent approximately $2,000 in her campaign last spring — the rule is far from foolproof. Write-in candidates will not be bound to the limit, and reports of expenditures will be difficult to verify.

Nonetheless, A.S. officials hope the limit would discourage high campaign spending on literature and posters.

"It will make it affordable for students to run, and will make it accessible for all students to run," Doherty said at last week’s meeting.

Critiquing the plethora of campaign banners and posters during the spring elections, Scalir said, "It’s all right for candidates to advertise, but very soon just becomes a lot of paper with names on it instead of issues."

In other business, Uehling asked Barbara Uehling, addressing the council, and predicted that a student fee increase for the coming year will be inevitable, but she also expressed hope that the University would seek some other solution.

The other feasible solution to alleviate the crunch would be shrinking the eligibility pool for California state employees, faculty and staff of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and members of their families. To see if you qualify for membership, call (805) 964-9958.

FACES

"It’s alright for candidates to advertise, but pretty soon it just becomes a lot of paper with names on it instead of issues."

Ken Scalir, on-campus representative

Enrollment

"There are enrollment concerns," said Jensen, but noted that "we’re not going to me, but to Chief MacPherson, already had a set idea in your mind, and that sounds more like a witch hunt."

As for the future of FACES, A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn is confident that a spring edition can be produced if a new coordinator can be found. "All we need is some people up here who can put some effort into it," she said.

According to Sinn, FACES has $16,000 available to put together an issue, which she said is more than adequate.

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FACES Continued from p.1
"Was $4,000 worth of work done?"
"And what did you ask for?"

While taking care not to make any direct accusations, Anet and Salk said that approximately 60 new courses that had been completed — half the number finished in last year’s FACES. They said this pointed to mismanagement on the part of former FACES Coordinator Kezia Jauron, who handled the publication last year. Jauron is now editor in chief of the Inside Wave.

"We got the old FACES out and went through each subject to see how much work was done," Anet said. "There were 120 full course descriptions in the original, but in Kezia’s year they completed about 60." Salk said several FACES staff members told him that a course evaluation took only "a couple of hours" to complete. The normal starting wage for A.S. student employees is $5 per hour. At that wage rate, Salk worked out that pay for completing those evaluations would total only $1,500 if each course required five hours of work.

"FACES, Annual, 1991: A Bold Attempt at an Annual, has been completed and is ready for the printer," said Anet.

"I think that... each of you in the Fairly, it is already

Jauron said she had not been approached about the complaints, and defended her tenure as coordinator.

"Most of what they said (about things in my control is answerable, and I can legitimize them, but I haven’t been asked to. Nobody has come to me and asked about any of this stuff," she said.

"Charts and figures are nice," she added. "But if you have no idea what the publication is supposed to do, you shouldn’t try to render accusations not based in reality.

Anet and Salk also read from a memo sent by Jauron to former FACES Coordinator Cristina Kotwalski, who resigned last week, saying she could not fulfill her responsibilities.

The letter said that the computer disks contained all the information for FACES, were missing in action for three months.

"My third problem was this," the memo read. "The top left hand folder of the computer disk is a yellow box of six disks. These disks contain all the information printed in FACES but those disks were lost by former FACES staff Eric Jensen for three months. In September, about the time we were supposed to go to press, we found them in the Eric’s apartment. We don’t tell anyone that, though.

Anet pointed out that if the disks were lost, it is hard to not think any work could have been done over the winter.ypsy regarding that employees, including Jauron, were paid for completing evaluations over the summer.

Anet and Salk said that campus Chief of Police John MacPherson suggested seeking an audit of FACES to determine exactly how money was spent.

The two were notified by both Jensen, now Inside Wave news editor, and A.S. Cashiers Manager Matthew Watters that it would be prudent to know the results of the audit before making any evaluations.

"I respect the hell out of you for taking the time to research all this, but they should do the audit, find out what’s going on, and then act," Jensen said. "You guys make a great case for the mismanagement of FACES," Watters said at Wednesday’s meeting. "But I think that... each of you in going to make some effort into it, Chief MacPherson, already had a set idea in your mind, and that sounds more like a witch hunt."

As for the future of FACES, A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn is confident that a spring edition can be produced if a new coordinator can be found. "All we need is some people up here who can put some effort into it," she said.

According to Sinn, FACES has $16,000 available to put together an issue, which she said is more than adequate.
The ‘Discombobulation’ of Student Filmmakers

The story of Chris Ball’s film, *Mayflower Madness*, will be "as A Force So Powerful, Women Can’t Resist It." Ball hopes that some force will be inclusive of the male gender as well — holds true for the film’s premiere on Sunday 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The screening is part of a student film festival which will feature at least six other films, and serve as a benefit for the Filmmakers’ Co-op, a campus organization to help students fund the production and exhibition of their own films.

"(The group) has been dormant for some time now," said Ball, a junior film studies major. "We started it up sort of on automatic this year because the Victoria Street Theater and Program Board and Orion Pictures all came together and had a fundraiser for it." The group collected approximately $600 from the earliest benefit, which featured the premiere screening of the film *Slacker*.

Ball has booked some of the best-known student videos for Sunday’s festival, including a 20-minute Video-8 film entitled *Outer Space Robot Visits Ancient Roman Times*.

The film, created by Phillip Young, Casey Simpson and Brian Waters, has never had a public screening, but Young describes it as a "discombobulation." "It’s a movie done by poor college students who decided to make a movie about their interpersonal relationships, but it’s set in outer space to try to confuse people," the senior English major said. Admission for the event is $1.50, according to Ball, “If 100 people pay $1.50, we break even.” But, he quickly added that $1.20 would be acceptable. "It’s a pennye thing." —Brian Banks

APPEAL: Freda Huttenback Cleared of Charges

Continued from p.1

held convictions on two counts of failing tax returns and three counts of tax evasion.

The court reversed Freda Huttenback’s conviction for aiding and abetting embezzlement, citing a lack of evidence.

Huttenback, who headed the UCSB campus from 1977 until 1986, when he resigned due to the scandal, confirmed. "The odds are very much against you by the time you file an appeal," he said.

In the wake of the decision, Huttenback, who is renowned for his studies in field of British Imperialism, said he will take "the better part of a month" to file another appeal with the state Supreme Court.

"Sure, I’m annoyed... I’ve waited four years," Huttenback said, adding that he blames much of the failure of his appeal on a bad defense in the original trial. Since the appeals process only considers evidence admitted in the original trial, he was at a disadvantage, Huttenback said.

The state Supreme Court, added McKinley, are not very good. Statistically, ‘it’s usually a done case when the court of appeals decides,’ he said. McKinley added that he’s glad to put the case behind him, and he is sure university officials feel the same way.

"It was a rough time for the university during the trial. This chancellor (Huttenback) was extremely popular and he did a lot of good things for the campus while he was there," McKinley said.

Despite his financial troubles and the rejection of his appeal, Huttenback said, "We’ve still got one more hurdle left," referring to the state Supreme Court. In the mean time, added the embattled Huttenback, "I’ve got to find something to do with myself."

Robert Huttenback former UCSB chancellor

"I was broke after the first shot was fired. Alleged Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley, who prosecuted the Huttenbacks in the original trial, was disappointed that the trial was reversed, he was pleased that the most important conviction was confirmed.

“(Robert) Huttenback was the important part of the case, not his wife," he added.

Huttenback’s chances of overturning the decision at the state Supreme Court, added McKinley, are not very good. Statistically, ‘it’s usually a done case when the court of appeals decides,’ he said. McKinley added that he’s glad to put the case behind him, and he is sure university officials feel the same way.

"It was a rough time for the university during the trial. This chancellor (Huttenback) was extremely popular and he did a lot of good things for the campus while he was there," McKinley said.

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Robert Huttenback former UCSB chancellor

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Attention Students:

On Thursday, Nov. 21, students involved with UCen Expansion will collect students’ concerns and provide information about the UCen Draft of the Environmental Impact Report (DEIR).

Friday, November 22 —

Students are invited to a Formal Public Hearing on the UCen DEIR in the UCen Pavilion.

November 30 —

Deadline for public review and comments. Written comments may be sent to Office of Budget & Planning c/o UCen DEIR Comments, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

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Jeopardizing RecCen Services

Editorial

As we said yesterday, watching the University Center/Recreation Center project stagger along is like having one's own circus permanently on campus. Unfortunately, behind this catalog of Keystone Cop routines looms a very real threat to the original intent of the RecCen proposal. That intent was to provide UCSB's students with ample facilities for recreational activities.

This threat will become a reality if the RecCen Governance Board approves Chancellor Uehling's petition rejecting Section K of the RecCen Governance Board Charter.

Here's the situation: The existing campus swimming pool behind the Old Gym is slated for elimination under the Long Range Development Plan. The RecCen will have two swimming pools. UCSB has several intercollegiate water sports teams. Once the existing Campus Pool is eliminated, where will the IC teams go to practice? An interesting question with a very obvious answer: to the new RecCen. They've said as much already.

We have already witnessed the open swimming hours at the Campus Pool shrivel to one measly hour a day due to the IC teams' practice routines loom as a very real threat to the original intent of the RecCen as a "student facility." In order to provide non-intercollegiate athletes-students with a recreational facility. It is obvious today that this "student facility" has become "Pimm's Palace." Intercollegiate basketball has first, last and ultimate dibs on the building.

The fact that the needs of these very successful IC teams took precedence over student needs was another campaign argument posed by UCen/RecCen proponents in favor of new facilities.

One of these proponents was the administration itself. The LRDP and its plan to eliminate the Campus Pool has existed for several years. Chancellor Uehling was undoubtedly aware of this as he hailed the proposal as "the only way to solve the problem." Obviously she was aware that the closure would leave only two possible results. Either you eliminate the IC water sports teams, or you betray student interests and simply recreate the problem. The solution is to keep the existing pool as well as adding new facilities. The LRDP is not written in stone, and could be changed.

The entire course of the new RecCen's future service to students hinges upon the governance board's ultimate dibs on the building.

Now the board is faced with a vote on a constitutional proposal which will not limit ICA usage in any way. The current proposal only allows the RecCen board to set bylaws different "preferences" to different users. In other words, it opens the door for the ICA.

Although the original charter proposal would have been a final constitutional guarantee that students would have unlimited access to their facilities, the new Section K's bylaws could easily be manipulated or changed.

History has taught us that they will be changed. For those unfamiliar with UCSB's dismal track record on the use of a drug which is cultivated by the government of the United States. I would also think of a paper which so enjoys satirizing the "war" on drugs. President Bush would love to ask why he has declared a "war" on drugs when he has spent more than $20 billion fighting an industry which kills more than 50 times as many people per year as illegal drugs. It bothers me to see a full-page article on a "new designer drug" and not one ounce of effort into promoting an event to stop a national, in fact worldwide, epidemic. Must we always shock ourselves on the evening news before we read about it in the Nexus?"
Some of you might remember the recent controversy over whether or not Dr. Peter Duesberg, a UC Berkeley biochemistry and molecular biology professor who says that HIV is not the cause of AIDS, should be allowed to participate in the panel discussion on AIDS during the AIDS Awareness Week. After what seemed to be a knock­down, drag-out fight between Dr. Duesberg, a senior majoring in biochemistry and psychology, and the powers that be on the AIDS Task Force, Student was overruled and it was decided that it was in the best interests of the students that Professor Duesberg not be in­vited to the event.

Well for those of you who felt cheated by the AIDS Task Force when they decided not to make you “aware” of Dr. Duesberg’s theories during AIDS Awareness Week—don’t worry, there is still hope. Duesberg will be speaking on Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in Ida Vista Theater, about whether or not the retroviruses (HIV) the scientific est­ablishment has determined causes AIDS, actually lives up to its reputation. There will be a nominal $1 admission fee for students and $2 for non-students.

You might be wondering why Prof. Duesberg insists that HIV does not cause AIDS. Well, wonder no longer, here are some of his postulates as follows:

Postulate 1: The germ must be found in the affected tissues in all cases of the disease. However, HIV at all can be isolated from at least 10 to 20 percent of AIDS patients.

Postulate 2: The germ must be isolated from other germs and from the host (in the case of HIV, the T-cell body). The amounts of HIV in AIDS patients are typically so low that the virus must be isolated from a patient, only after a huge number of cells from the patient and then reacting with the viral cell.

In the event of a viral disease, enough active virus present to be isolated directly from the blood or other tissues of patients from 1 million to 1 billion units of blood plasma can be found during the disease. Viruses of the same class as HIV are found at levels between 100,000 and 10 million units per milliliter. HIV on the other hand, is usually found in less than five units and never more than a few thousand units per milliliter of blood plasma.

Postulate 3: The germ must cause sickness when injected into laboratory animals. HIV has not been shown to cause disease in injected experimentally into chimpanzees, nor when incidentally injected into human health care workers, even though the virus suc­cessfully infects those hosts. Even in the recent case where a woman who had been infected by HIV by her doctor has still not had any studies which conclusively prove that HIV is what caused AIDS.

Postulate 4: The same germ must once again be isolated from the newly diseased host. Until this third postulate can be met, this one can never be proved.

The failure to meet Koch's postulates raises the questions about whether AIDS is even infectious at all. Koch's postulates are the standard criteria for determining disease agents. When they are met, strong alternative evidence must be produced to support any infectious-agent hypothesis.

The burden of such proof is therefore on those who claim that HIV causes AIDS. This burden is currently high for HIV-Hypothesis sup­ports in view of the special characteristics that had to be attributed to the virus in order to be accepted. The virus must be isolated and con­firmed with a latent period of several years between infection and AIDS—a latent period that keeps having to be extended because the virus has not been found in the blood plasma of patients suffering from AIDS. Hence, scientists have had to hypothesize that the virus caused disease by indirect means in the body, in spite of a troubling lack of evidence for such notions. However, until the direct proof, the burden is on the AIDS argument.

There are only a tiny fraction of Prof. Duesberg's objections, the evidence against the HIV is immense and continues to mount.

What does Duesberg say causes AIDS? In brief, Prof. Duesberg puts forward the Risk-AIDS Hypothesis. He believes that the AIDS diseases are entirely separate conditions caused by a vari­ety of factors, most of which have in common only that they involve risk behavior such as drug abuse and other immunosuppres­sive behavior. This view does not see AIDS as being a transmissible condi­tion at all.

Space does not permit me to articulate just what Prof. Duesberg considers high-risk behavior. You're going to have to come see him to find that out. But I will say this, the risk behavior and procedures he is talking about are not even legal in the United States. These have been completely absent from the current AIDS literature.

Prof. Duesberg's credentials speak for themselves. He was hired by the National Institutes of Health as a research fellow by the most brilli­ant scientists in America. He has received numerous honors and awards from around the world such as the Merrick Award, 1969; Cali­fornia Scientist of the Year, 1971; First Annual American Medical Center Oncology Award, 1981; Outstanding Investigator Award from the NIH, 1986; Elected to the National Academy of Sciences, 1986; Fogarty Scholar-In-Residence at the NIH, Bethesda, Md., 1986-87; Wissenschaftpreis, Hannover, Germany, 1988; Lichfield Lecturer, 1988.

Obviously, Prof. Duesberg is no lightweight scientist, and believe me, the scientific and medical community knows this. They know Prof. Duesberg's credentials are impeccable. So instead of going after his credentials or his theories, many scientists, who have a lot of time, money and their reputations tied up in the current HIV hypo­thesis have chosen to try to discredit Prof. Duesberg by leveling ad­ hominem attacks against him, calling him a quack or even a flat­earther.

For those of you who have succumbed to this kind of easy-way-out propaganda, I would just like to say that many of the world's greatest scientists of old were considered "quacks." Galileo was branded a heretic, put in jail, and excommunicated for having the audacity to insist that the earth was not the center of the universe. Of course, now we know he was right after all. Sorry about that, Galileo. If you study the history of science a clear pattern emerges: The greatest scientists and thinkers, from Galileo to Pasteur to Semmelweis, have almost always been slandered, maligned and persecuted precisely because they had something new to say which stood in the way of established belief.

The only expectation we have for Prof. Duesberg's visit here is that there will be an exchange of ideas that takes place between the students and Prof. Duesberg. For Dr. Robert Root-Bernstein once said, "It doesn't matter whether Duesberg is right or wrong. The point is, he's the only one who's behaving like a scientist should, who's asking critical questions."
If you embezzled money from UCSB, what would you do with it?

I'd give it all to Greenpeace to save the dolphins and save the whales and to the Surf Rider Foundation. I'd keep a little for myself.

Jeremy Warren
fresh, polisci

I wouldn't embezzle money from UCSB. Oh, shoot, I'd put it back into education where it belongs.

Amanda Kaparich
fresh, polisci

I'd invest in a task force to oversee all UCSB faculty and administration to make sure they're not embezzling my money.

Jesse Blyth
sr, sociology

Let's see... I would find out whether it was counterfeit or not.

Andy Mardesich
jr, film studies

If I did, I would... if it's a lot of money, I think I'd give it back.

Joan Weston
alumna sociology

I'd travel... I'd buy lots of Elvis Costello records.

Daraka Larimore
fresh, pre-law

If I did, I would...

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No "Looking Back" for New ES School

By Eric Garrett

UCSB professors, administrators and community members gathered at the downtown University Club to discuss the future of the university's forthcoming School of Environmental Science and Management.

OKANES

Cost. from back page vaklan game last week. That's what it's all about in college basketball — getting the best we can be landing into Big West play, said.

Santa Barbara is not without its own returning starters, led by senior power forward and team captain Lucius Davis. Davis has been very consistent in the 1991 preseason, scoring a game-high 23 points in the Blue-Gold game and scoring 25 on a perfect 11-for-11 shooting. Pimm sees Davis as a "complete package" and some of the Gauchos can look to for much-needed leadership.

Taking on the point-guard duties for the second year will be junior Ray Kelly, who struggled last year to "live up to the immense expec- tations that followed him after transferring to UCSB from Texas Christian University. He, too, has looked much more con- trolled and relaxed during the preseason, as he looks to improve his assist-to- turnovers ratio of 131-106.

"He's a bright, young man who may have hurled himself last year in trying to catch up with our system," said Pimm of Kelly. "He's a good player, and we ex- pect a lot out of him this year.

Also assuming starting roles will be senior center Sam Robinson, junior swing man Mike Meyer and senior shooting guard Ray Stewart.

"Sam brings renewed vigor to this team, as long as he's physically sound," Pimm said. "Mike seems more comfortable with the defense every day, and his confidence grows along with it. (Meyer's) natured, and that makes this a very good team."
Poliois Try to Avoid 20-Loss Season

By Brian Sullivan
Staff Writer

The 1991 water polo season will mercifully come to an end on Saturday when the Gauchos will go on to compete in the Big West Tournament. This season the Gauchos will take on third-ranked UC Irvine at noon. Santa Barbara is hoping to rebound after two poor performances of the season last weekend, in losses to Pepperdine and USC. With three losses, the Gauchos' record now stands at 11-19 overall, and a dismal 1-8 in the Big West Conference.

A loss to the Anteaters would mark the first time a UCSC water polo team has ever accumulated 20 losses in a season. Unfortunately for the Gauchos, UC Irvine is currently tied atop the Big West Conference with a 7-2 league mark, and has already defeated UCSB twice this year quite handily. The Anteaters have frustrated Santa Barbara with their strength, speed and all-around ability.

"They are very strong and balanced," UCSC Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "They have a lot of speed on their counterattack and transition game and they use their drivers effectively."

In response to last week's collapse, the Gauchos have reverted back to the basics during this past week of practice. "We've emphasized fundamentals of defense and offense will also be a factor in Santa Barbara's season finale, as the Gauchos need to win all of its starters. Two key leaders in senior middle men Matt Teeple and James Dent — who will both see injuries this weekend.

Teeple suffered a severe cut to his inner eye during practice two weeks ago, and Dent broke his nose in the same two-weeks span. Because of the negatives, Snyder still remains optimistic entering the final game of the season.

"We have a good chance to pull off an upset and spill Irvine's chances of becoming conference champions," Snyder said. "If we play like we were capable of we can crawl out of last place with Fresno State and end the season on a good note."

Brian Banks
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Spikers Easily Sweep Jet-Lagged NMSU to Lock-up Fourth-Place

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The next time the New Mexico State women's volleyball team comes to UCSB, NMSU Head Coach Craig Choate may want to talk to his travel agent first.
The Roadrunners did not catch a flight to Santa Barbara until Thursday afternoon for their match with the 12th-ranked Gauchos on Thursday night, and Choate and his squad probably would have rather stayed at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

When Hill was expected to be tough enough to prevent the Roadrunners from catching up, the Gauchos swept NMSU, 15-2, 15-6, and his squad probably would have rather stayed at the Thunderdome, with the first set being allowed into the gym at 7 p.m.

"This is going to be a good test for us. We're going to go into it hoping to improve off of our opener, and we hope to really take advantage of the strong team that will be coming in," Choate said.

All told, UCSB came up with eight service aces on the evening, four of those in first game alone. And when Gaucho serves weren't falling clean, they were still consistent enough to prevent the Roadrunners from catching up. NMSU in a hole that they could never climb out of.

Unlike last Friday night when Santa Barbara started off fairly strong against Cal State Northridge but then had trouble putting the Matadors away, Thursday night the Gauchos (19-9) outlasted the Roadrunners (17-11-1) from New Mexico State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs in two straight sets, 15-2, 15-6.

"It's a tough opener, but I think we're ready for this," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said.

The University of Kentucky/West Virginia basketball game against the University of Richmond has been moved to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Thunderdome in order to accommodate the women's volleyball team.

"Kathy reeled us in with the idea that we should try and play the road game on Thursday, so we decided to do it," Choate said.

Choate's offensive production was a pleasant surprise for the Gauchos, who scored seven goals and led the team with 16 points while playing the stopper position. Dorn was the only defender named to the first team.

Gaucho to Tip Off 1991-92 Season Against Not So Itsy Bitsy Spiders

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

UCSB men's basketball team certainly qualifies as one of the very best teams in the country.

"It's showtime for freshman forward Doug Must and the Gauchos as they take the floor tonight in their season opener against the Univ. of Richmond at the Thunderdome at 7:30 p.m."

The Gauchos swept NMSU, IS A , 1 5 2 ,1 5 6 .