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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 48

Tuesday, November 15, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



HEY! LOOKIT THAT DUMMY! — No, that's just Kevin Haugh, editor of the *La Cumbre* yearbook, using a last-ditch ploy to get students to buy the yearbook. In real life, though, Kevin's a nice guy.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Renowned Physicist to Lecture on the Workings of a Strange Universe

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

Considered by many to be the most brilliant theoretical physicist of our time, Cambridge University Professor Stephen Hawking will lecture tonight to a sold-out Campbell Hall and three Buchanan Hall rooms to which the event will be simulcast.

Hawking has achieved world-wide notoriety in recent years for his work in cosmology, especially in areas involving the origins of the universe and black holes. In addition, he has done landmark work in the

field of quantum theory and its relation to Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Less than a week after the announcement that Hawking would deliver a lecture at UCSB, tickets to the 865-seat event were sold out.

In response, UCSB Arts & Lectures arranged for a live telecast of the 8 p.m. Campbell Hall event to be shown in Buchanan 1910, 1930 and 1940, making available a total of 518 additional seats. And while tickets for the simulcast do not go on sale until 7 p.m. tonight, event organizers predict that even these seats will be quickly gobbled up.

"Public response for Stephen Hawking's lecture (See HAWKING, p.5)

Student Charged for UCSB Cocaine Theft

Pleads Not Guilty to Stealing Nine Grams of High-Grade Cocaine From On-Campus Labs

By Steven Elzer
Staff Writer

A university employee accused of stealing nine grams of pharmaceutical research cocaine and falsifying an official Drug Enforcement Agency report pled not guilty to the charges Monday during a municipal court arraignment in Santa Barbara.

Michael Dickman, a 29 year old graduate student employed by the psychology department's animal research facilities, was arrested Oct. 26 following a two-week criminal investigation which revealed the cocaine was stolen from a secured storage safe and replaced with a mixture of amphetamines and procaine, the Nexus has learned.

Nearly four months of research compiled during the early stages of an experiment into the origins of cocaine addiction within the brain will be discarded as a result of the investigation, causing administrators to re-examine and evaluate hiring practices for key and sensitive positions within the university.

"The damage caused by this is thousands upon thousands of dollars," said Aaron Ettenberg, UCSB associate professor of psychology and head of the ongoing experiment funded by a \$70,000 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse. "We don't know when the drugs were switched, so we'll have to throw out all the data and start again," he said during a phone interview Monday from Toronto, Canada.

While clearly upset over the loss of information, Ettenberg said the "damage could have been a lot worse. What if we discovered this in the middle of the experiment instead of the beginning?"

The switch was first noticed by a laboratory technician who became alerted to the problem when research rats were injected with the tainted mix and behaved differently than expected.

The erratic nature of the animals led to a test of two five-gram vials which stored the cocaine. Upon initial scrutiny, the compound failed to dissolve as it should when placed in water. Secondary tests using a mass spectrometer showed that the chemical properties of the mix were inconsistent with those usually found in cocaine.

Further samples were taken from the bottles and sent to the local Department of Justice laboratory, where the switch was confirmed.

Investigators narrowed their search to Dickman because he was one of four people with legal access to the drug safe and he has a past criminal history which includes several misdemeanor narcotic offenses. As a histiologist, or tissue specialist, in the lab, Dickman was responsible for maintaining and dispersing drugs to researchers and students, according to a court affidavit.

Although campus police completed a criminal background check on Dickman when he was initially hired last May, the pre-employment investigation only focused on felony convictions in California. His out of state record was not discovered until the cocaine theft was reported to authorities. His criminal history includes "theft, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of PCP," according to UCSB police reports submitted to the court.

Dickman said that his checkered past is an old one, with his marijuana arrest occurring more than 12 years ago.

After his recent arrest, Dickman resigned from his position in the laboratory saying, "they were going to suspend me pending an investigation.... Obviously they were going to fire me anyways."

He believes the facts are not as black and white as the police reports portray and that other relevant issues must be considered with his arrest. "I've had a history (See BUST, p.3)

Poor Sales Plague Campus Condom Machines in First Year

By Art Pines
Reporter

Students needing a condom on the run know they can always pick one up quickly and almost anonymously from the fishbowl at the Student Health Center.

But when something as personal as prepping for safe sex depends on what is most immediately available — or, as the case may be, the campus' 18 condom vending machines — students apparently would rather just say no.

Due to unknown reasons, condom sales from the 18 campus vending machines have been "very poor," according to Director of Dining Services Kenji Matuoka. Dining Services handles the condoms because they are in charge of all vending machines on campus, he said.

Service America, or Servovation, is the company under contract to the university for the distribution of vending items, including condoms. Last month, the company reported a total sale of 418 "units" of condoms, campuswide, with a monthly average of 400 from the 18 machines since they were made available in September 1987, Service America District Manager Larry Jolly said.

San Miguel dormitory had the highest reported sales for the six residence halls for October with 77 condoms being sold out of first-floor bathrooms on the while San Nicholas was a close second with 74 condoms sold. Men tended to account for about two-thirds of the prophylactic purchases, Jolly said.

Ninety-eight condoms were bought from the six machines in the UCen, with men purchasing almost twice as many condoms as women — 63 to 35.

On the average, 24 to 28 condoms a month per machine were sold to women, and 30 to 50 condoms to men, according to Jolly. He pointed out that some machines usually do better than others, with some only averaging six to eight condom sales a month.

Since the implementation of the machines last year, Jolly said that sales have dropped from an average of 800 units in the first two months to 300 units. "It's a substantial loss," Jolly said. His company is receiving less than a two percent return, while they usually look for a minimum of nine percent return on investments.

"We thought it (the installation of condom machines) was a good idea from an educational standpoint," UCen Administration Director Alan Kirby said. "We don't think it was a program (for making money). It was for an educational (See CONDOMS, p.3)

World

PLO Declares Independent Palestinian State in W. Bank

ALGIERS, Algeria — The PLO's parliament on Tuesday proclaimed an independent Palestinian homeland in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jerusalem as its capital, and extended an olive branch by implicitly recognizing Israel.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat read the declaration of the independent state early Tuesday morning to a chamber filled with delegates to the 450-member Palestine National Council, Arab dignitaries and observers.

"The Palestinian National Council hereby declares the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, which will be for all Palestinians wherever they are," said Arafat.

The PLO declared the new Palestinian state would be government by "a democratic, parliamentary system based on freedom of opinion, multiple parties, freedom of worship and equality between men and women."

Late Monday night, the council endorsed a new political strategy implicitly recognizing the state of Israel and renouncing terrorism.

The approval of the strategy marked a major victory for Arafat's campaign for a more moderate policy that would meet some of Washington's conditions for dealing with the PLO.

In Washington on Monday, President Reagan said implicit PLO recognition of Israel "would be some progress," but added: "There are other problems that remain to be solved."

Israel rejected results of the Algiers meeting in advance.



Japanese Clerk Admits to Embezzling Almost \$8 Mil

TOKYO, Japan — A credit union clerk admitted she stole \$7.8 million from her company in the largest embezzlement ever reported in Japan, a police official said Sunday.

The 31-year-old clerk, an employee of the Oume Credit Union in Tokyo, said she had been sending money to her boyfriend for three years, the official said.

The woman transferred the money to accounts at three major commercial banks by manipulating the company's computer, using her boss' seal and forging payment slips, the police official said.

The woman also reportedly transferred money to her brother's account for house payments.

Police did not explain how they became suspicious of the woman, whom they refused to identify. They said her 41-year-old boyfriend has a criminal record and is wanted for illegal possession of a gun.

Yitzhak Shamir Says Likud Will not Share Power Equally

JERUSALEM, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday his rightist Likud bloc would consider forming a coalition with the center-left Labor Party, but he ruled out giving the rival party an equal share of power.

Shamir, who was chosen by President Chaim Herzog to form a new government, also tried to defuse concern over the far right's hard-line stance on the peace process, pledging to make a "tremendous effort" to achieve dialogue with the Arabs.

In parliamentary elections Nov. 1, neither Likud nor its rival, the center-left Labor Party, won enough parliament seats to gain a majority in the 120-member body. According to Israeli law, the president calls on the party with the most support to try to form a governing coalition.

Shamir has six weeks to form a coalition, and he was expected to get the needed 61-seat majority by forming a coalition with small religious and right-wing parties.

Nation

Victim of Beating Dies After Apparent "Skinhead" Attack

PORTLAND, Ore. — Civil rights groups expressed outrage Monday at the beating death of an Ethiopian man, apparently at the hands of white supremacist "skinheads," and said attacks by such groups have been growing nationwide.

Two other Ethiopian men were injured in the attack early Sunday by three young men who had shaved heads and wore military jackets.

Skinheads, bands of young toughs who espouse white supremacy and are prone to violence, have been linked to two other slayings nationwide, and a multitude of criminal acts against blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

Police spokesman Dave Simpson said Monday that investigators had no leads in finding the men who attacked Mulugeta Seraw, 27, Wondwosen Tesfaye, 24, and Tilahule Antneh, 31. He said they may be skinheads.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment last month identified Oregon as a "hotbed" of skinhead activity. In Portland, skinheads have been linked to various acts of vandalism and at least two assaults, including the beating of an Asian man in March.

About 2,000 skinheads are active in 21 states, according to a report issued last month by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, which surveys race or religion-motivated crimes.



Transportation Dept. Orders Drug Testing for Workers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Transportation Department on Monday ordered a wide range of drug testing, including random checks, for more than four million transportation workers, from airline pilots and flight attendants to truckers and railroaders.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the transportation industries are no more immune from drug abuse as other parts of society, listing a series of accidents and other indicators he said shows narcotics to be a problem among truck and bus drivers, commercial pilots and railroad workers.

After Burnley's announcement, the head of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association vowed to go to Congress and to the federal courts to overturn the requirement for random testing.

The random-testing provision, which requires that at least 50 percent of a given workforce be tested during a single year, has attracted the loudest protests from the unions.

Kidnapped Premature Baby Returned in Good Condition

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A premature baby stolen from a hospital two weeks ago by a woman posing as a nurse was found in good condition Monday, and the mother recommended the kidnapper "just ask the Lord to forgive her for what she's done."

Christopher Michael Jones, who was born weighing only four pounds, was found at a home in Hot Springs, 50 miles away, by FBI agents and police responding to a tip from a hot line, said Little Rock Detective Ronnie Smith. The caller said the baby might be at the home, he said.

A 32-year-old woman was being questioned by Little Rock authorities at the Hot Springs Police Department, officials said.

"If she took the baby because of a loss in her own life, I hope that she will have the opportunity to get some help," the child's mother, Annette Thomas-Jones, said at a news conference Monday night.

Local broadcasts and newspapers had carried repeated appeals by Mrs. Thomas-Jones, her minister and others for information leading to the baby's return.

State

Seventh Corpse Found While Police Search for Landlady

SACRAMENTO — Detectives using backhoes and steel probes dug up a sixth and seventh body Monday from the yard of a rooming house whose missing landlady once said she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth and seventh corpses — unidentified like the others — were discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning.

The sixth corpse was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The seventh was found Monday afternoon, by searchers using a backhoe, under a flower bed in the front yard, said Lt. Joe Enloe.

Burns said police are still searching for the landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59.

Authorities believe the victims, apparently all low-income elderly people and all residents of the eight-room Victorian home downtown, were killed for their Social Security checks. Enloe said the payments continued to be sent to them after their disappearances but that someone else fraudulently cashed their checks. On Monday, detectives planned to examine Puente's bank records, Enloe said.



Smoker Sent to Prison After Scuffle with Flight Attendant

LOS ANGELES — An undertaker who grappled with an airline stewardess when she told him to stop smoking was ordered Monday to spend 15 days in prison by a judge who said he wants to protect the flying public.

James J. Tabacca, 34, convicted of interfering with a flight crew, said he never meant to upset anyone and pleaded for probation.

But U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima said he wanted Tabacca's sentence to have a deterrent effect on other passengers who might take the law into their own hands.

He then imposed a suspended sentence of 18 months with the provision that Tabacca spend 15 days behind bars. His attorney was given three weeks to appeal and Tabacca was ordered to report to a federal prison on Dec. 4.

Tabacca was placed on two years probation, fined \$500 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service in restitution to the public.

Drug-dealing Gang Members Kill Record Number in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Drug-dealing gang members are murdering in record numbers despite police sweeps and the mayor's pledge to "take these terrorists off the streets."

But authorities insist the battle is being won in target areas such as south-central Los Angeles and say those successes are not reflected in the numbers.

Police department figures show gang-related homicides rose threefold in October compared with the same month last year, from 11 to 33. For the year through Oct. 31, they were up nearly 25 percent, from 166 to 207 in 1987.

This year's total already surpasses the record 205 gang killings for all of 1987.

In L.A. County areas, where the sheriff enforces the law, 79 gang-related murders were recorded by late October, matching the total for all of 1987.

Correction

In Friday's article about the CalPIRG bicycle survey, the organization's consumer group coordinator, David Silber, was incorrectly identified as Steve Silber. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Our local storm took an early exit from Santa Barbara's friendly confines, so we've seen the last of the scant rain for a little while at least. Forest rangers and local farmers are worried that if things don't get better soon we will be spinning our way downward towards our third straight year of drought, which leads to terrible things like brush fires and torrential mud slides. The more you look at it, the more it seems we're barking in the face of armageddon, with George Bush at the helm...

TUESDAY
High 60, low 45. Sunrise at 6:33 am, sunset at 4:56 pm.
WEDNESDAY
High 62, low 47. What if Bob Woodward was a stinkin' liar?

Daily Nexus

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Quite a package

Discrepancies Won't Harm Viability of Advisory Election Results, A.S. Claims

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Despite discrepancies between the number of ballots submitted and registered voter signatures in the Nov. 8 Isla Vista Community Advisory Election, the plebiscite's organizers believe that the recently completed tallies accurately reflect voter opinions on the issues.

The Associated Students-sponsored plebiscite responses were solicited from persons exiting official polls in Isla Vista and on campus. 3,230 were handed in, but logbooks accompanying the ballot boxes only recorded 3,074 signatures.

Associated Students representatives said they are pleased by the turnout for the unofficial vote, which asked for opinions on such issues as proposed Isla Vista cityhood incorporation and an Isla Vista noise regulation ordinance, but community members have been critical. Curtis Anderson, president of the Isla

Vista Association, a local homeowners' interest organization, charged that the advisory election interfered with the general election because advisory tables were located within 100 feet of the official polls.

Also, some have charged that voters could have stuffed the ballot boxes because the polls were sometimes left unattended.

The procedure for participating in the advisory election requested one signature and one ballot sheet from each person who responded to the five-question ballot. Of the 14 advisory polling tables situated outside of official general election booths, only two stations, San Rafael residence hall and San Ynez student housing, had signatures equal to the number of ballots cast.

Also, two polling sites registered more signatures than ballots.

Regardless of the disparities, A.S. Off-campus Representative Marc Villa said that the results of the advisory election, while not 100 percent accurate, were

close enough that the results are viable.

Villa said that at some of the busier polling places, volunteers were unable to get signatures of every respondent due to the high amount of voter traffic. He suggested that some booths may have received more signatures than ballots because people signed their names, and then decided not to submit a ballot. In any case, Villa said, the differences between numbers of ballots cast and the ballot signatures were not large enough to indicate widespread ballot stuffing.

The ballot consisted of five questions on issues concerning the local community. The vast majority of voters were tenants, and most indicated student status.

Sixty-seven percent of the voters were opposed to the institution of a noise ordinance in Isla Vista; 28 percent supported the idea, and five percent were undecided (any blank responses were not counted).

Sixty-eight percent

thought that Isla Vista needs "an elected representative government in place of the Isla Vista Federation," while 17 percent said no, and 15 percent were undecided. However, both Villa and Isla Vista Federation Chairman Bill Wallace, who is also a Santa Barbara County Supervisor, believed that this question implied that the I.V. Fed is an elected representative body. Wallace characterized the ballot question as "hokey," explaining that the I.V. Fed is not an elected body, but instead holds "town meetings" that are open to the public.

The question of Isla Vista cityhood was the most closely contested item on the ballot. 45 percent support it, with 35 percent opposed and 20 percent undecided.

More than 60 percent of the respondents supported both rent control in Isla Vista and the formation of a redevelopment agency which would hypothetically make improvements in Isla Vista without tax increases, according to the 'pro' argument on the ballot.

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BUST: Recovering Alcoholic Accused of Theft

(Continued from p.1)
of drug and alcohol problems. I am a recovering alcoholic. It had been six years, this past July since I had a drink or any ... drugs," he said.

In fact, Dickman spent a great deal of time during his self-described six years of sobriety counseling others who abuse drugs. As a dealer and abuser, Dickman provided compelling insight to those stalled in addiction. He worked with teen users in one job in Los Angeles and continued to counsel when he moved to Santa Barbara. Three years ago he gained local recognition as an anti-drug spokesperson when he participated in a panel discussion at a local hospital and detailed his battle against addiction.

Life was seemingly on

track for Dickman. He earned a scholarship to UC Berkeley and graduated with a B.S. in 1987. He applied to UCSB's graduate school to study biology, was accepted and he returned to Santa Barbara.

But the job he took at UCSB was the challenge that shook the foundation of his abstinence. "During the interview I was told that one of my responsibilities would be to deal with the disbursement of controlled substances. I didn't say anything at that time about my history and I decided to go home and talk it over with my wife and family," he said.

"A number of people suggested that I might think twice about doing it, although it seemed obvious that I licked my problem,"

Dickman said.

Financial worries led to accepting the job anyway, he said. "I've been straight for six years and that's a pretty damn good track record for anybody. There's a lot of good things that I've accomplished in that time."

But now, in retrospect, he says he underestimated his cravings. "I didn't think it would be an issue with me and I have to admit that there were times when it obviously became an issue with me," he said.

"It's like telling a person, no matter how many years they've been sober that it's okay to tend bar."

Although Dickman pled not guilty, he has allegedly implicated himself in the crime when discussing the matter with others, sources within the psychology

department say.

Petty theft was the only applicable penal code section prosecutors could use in the case because each five-gram vial that was allegedly tampered with cost the university \$118, according to Deputy District Attorney Gerald Alonzo.

Law enforcement officials indicate that 9 grams of the 89.5 percent pure cocaine hydrochloride could be sold on the street for more than \$5,000. Campus police declined to comment on their investigation, referring inquiries to the UCSB Public Information Office.

(See BUST, p.12)

Students • Faculty • Staff

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CONDOMS: Machines Hardly Used

(Continued from p.1)
purpose."

The program has encountered problems since its outset. At first, the machines in the women's restrooms were pink and were blue in the men's. "We had more complaints about the pink machines," Matuoka said and added that two coats of white paint on each machine

ended the controversy.

Students who have used the vending machine condoms have also questioned their quality. "It's like wearing a sock," one anonymous student explained. "They were all the same, really thick."

However, he claimed that the machines were "convenient in the wee hours of

the night, when there was no place open. We used them as a last resort."

Freshman Justin Murphy heard a different story from other students about the Pro-Vend Products condoms from Ohio. "They have a rap for breaking. They pop."

Murphy contended that the program will "cut down" on (See CONDOMS, p.4)

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Alleged Sorority Racism Alarms Black Greek Community

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

Accusations of racism have been directed at Gamma Phi Beta sorority by several members of three predominantly black greek chapters regarding an event involving Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members were alarmed about a Gamma Phi Beta big/little sister activity after they heard that three pledges involved were asked to dress in black, wear black face paint and participate in a mock slave auction at the event, according to Alpha Kappa Alpha president Kim Waters.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members filed a complaint with Greek

Affairs Activities Adviser Patrick Naessens Oct. 28 concerning the activity between three Gamma Phi Beta actives and the pledges that took place Oct. 20, according to Naessens.

However, Gamma Phi Beta representatives insist that no such event occurred and those who are complaining do not understand the actual situation, which reportedly occurred at a pledge member's apartment, according to Gamma Phi Beta president Drea Juskaitis.

"Three big sisters sent out notices to three of our pledges, who were asked to wear black clothes and make-up on their faces," according to Juskaitis. She said the make-up was not intended to imitate black persons, but was done in the style of American Indians. "We did not have a slave auction.... They don't believe us, and we have a hard time understanding that."

"The purpose of the costumes was simply that it was near the Halloween weekend, and (the actives) wanted to get their little sisters excited for their revealing, which was the 21st, the next day," Juskaitis continued. "We did not realize that this was offensive in any way."

Since the original complaint, members of three predominantly black greek organizations — Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Alpha Phi Alpha — have met with members of Gamma Phi Beta, Naessens and Activities Planning Center Director Naomi Johnson to discuss the actual situation and what action, if any, should be taken.

"I think what it came down to was that there was a difference of opinion about what was said and heard between two people," Johnson said. "And when it gets down to one person's word against another, it's a dead-end situation, because you can't really prove one way or the other."

"Nobody has been able to distinguish, or try to understand, how one person said one thing and the other person heard

another," Johnson continued. "There are really two different opinions and we don't know which is which."

"There is more discussion that's going to take place with Geoff (Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace) and Sojourner (UCSB/Isla Vista mediator Sojourner Kincaid) leading that, (with) the presidents from Gamma Phi, AKA, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha ... to talk about whether there should be some program where all of them work jointly together on costumes," Johnson said.

Members of black fraternity and sorority chapters also presented their concerns on the situation at a regularly scheduled meeting of Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education on Nov. 3, where they asked the program's members to take a more active part in promoting racial sensitivity.

"It looks really bad on greeks, period," Kim Waters said at the meeting in reference to the alleged Gamma Phi Beta incident. "It makes Panhellenic look bad, it makes GRACE look bad to have this happen after the video 'To Be a Black Student at UCSB,' and after the whole big ordeal with Delta Tau Delta."

"A lot of students feel that their intelligence has been assaulted because Gamma Phi Beta (denied) that it happened," she continued. "I overheard, and my sorority sister overheard, some other girls talking about it. I've heard other people say it happened — so something happened."

Meanwhile, Gamma Phi Beta views the situation as "a minor incident that has been blown out to great proportions," Juskaitis said, expressing surprise at the charges of racism. "We are one of the only predominantly white sororities that have had racial awareness programs.... A lot of girls are very sensitive about this. We feel like we're being accused of something that definitely isn't true. It kind of pushes you off of your feet a little."

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In the hallway of the Old Cartoonists' Home

CONDOMS: Gauchos Not Going for Machines

(Continued from p.3) some diseases," but advised, "you should go to Lucky's and take advantage of the sales."

When asked what would happen if the machines were not available, another anonymous student said, "It wouldn't deter me overall from sexual activity."

Although the program has

taken a loss so far, Matuoka stands firm on the Dining Service's dedication to the program. "We plan on continuing. There are no plans to dismantle the programs," Matuoka said. "We're committed to providing the condoms."

While the nonlubricated, \$.50 condoms in the vending machines aren't being used

much, patronage of the condoms offered free of charge in the Student Health Center fish bowl has been strong. Health Education receptionist Brenda Herron said she fills the fish bowl on a "daily basis" with the free condoms provided by the Health Education department.

"I see some people take

one or two at a time, others grab a whole handful," Herron said.

She said she sees "boys and girls ... males and females," alike reaching for the freebies, usually emptying the bowl by the end of the day. "We weren't busy today," Herron commented, referring to the half-full bowl.

Daily Nexus Classifieds

Guess What's Just Around The Corner

- going home for Christmas
- need a ride?
- low on holiday cash?
- how about putting some of your stuff up for sale
- found your roommates for next quarter?

Guess What's Not

- Wednesday, November 23* is the last issue of the Daily Nexus for the quarter
- Deadline for advertising is Monday 12 noon Nov. 21

* 2 special issues in December 12/1 and 12/5

Santa's Bag
The Ultimate UCSB Gift!

Just the thing for your "significant other," roomie(s), friends, enemies, mom & dad, anyone who can read!

Come write, draw or otherwise design your holiday greetings to your UCSB family! We supply the borders, you fill in the blank!

Santa's Bag greetings will be published in our last two issues of Nexus, the Holiday Gift Guide and the Holiday Photo Issue. One price -- \$10 -- includes your ad in both issues in this special section.

Come to the Nexus Advertising Office, under Storke Tower, starting Wednesday, Nov. 16 (TOMORROW) to fill in yours today!

NOEL

Community Contributes Memorabilia To Arts & Lectures Time Capsule

Today's contribution will be tomorrow's history. Members of the 1988 Texas Tech community had an opportunity to leave a tiny portion of themselves for future Techsians by making contributions to the Arts & Sciences Time Capsule.

■ Texas Tech. University

Paula Brashear, director of external relations for the College Arts & Sciences said the time capsule is a project that involves the entire campus.

"Every alum, friend, student, faculty member, class and organization should contribute to the time capsule," said Brashear. "These are the people who may live to attend the party in 2038 when the capsule is opened to display lots of many promises."

Many types of memorabilia already have been collected for the capsule, Brashear said. Donations include a proclamation signed by Tech regents, a gavel from Texas Lt. Governor William Hobby, letters from Texas State Sen. John Montford and U.S. Sen Phil Gramm, a copy of historic proceedings from District Judge Hal Woodward's court and a football signed by the 1988 Red Raiders.

On Nov. 10, the time capsule was sealed with the most prominent news of the day, Brashear said.

The time capsule will be buried in a concrete encasement by the flagpole in the Texas Tech University Arts & Sciences Recognition Garden later in November.

From the University Daily

Plight of World's Political Prisoners Is Focus of a Personal Candlelight Vigil

Amid the usual traffic of joggers and skateboarders around the University of Arizona mall, about 35 students gathered for a quiet, personal candlelight vigil focusing on the plight of political prisoners worldwide.

■ University of Arizona

"This type of thing was a private thing, a thing you felt in your heart," said Angela A. Michieli, a senior who coordinated the event for Amnesty International's student

chapter. "It was a dark place, you could just concentrate on the (candle)light. There was a certain warmth."

The demonstration was effective because students read poems and prose written by political prisoners, including a 13-year-old South African child's letter about police violence against blacks, Michieli said.

Members of Amnesty International, a non-profit, non-partisan human rights activist group, wanted to use the emotional words to prod people into writing letters to foreign governments, according to Michieli.

The letters should ask government officials to release people imprisoned for non-violent political resistance or other factors such as race, gender, religion or ethnicity, Michieli said. The group also advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and seeks to end torture and executions in all cases, she said.

These prisoners' misfortunes often seem abstract to students whose daily activities revolve around going to classes and hanging out at the Student Union, but it is important for students to try to help, said Eric DeFonso, a member of the group.

From the Arizona Daily Wildcat

Parallel-Processing Supercomputer Runs Super-Fast Benchmark Programs

University of Illinois researchers have developed a parallel-processing supercomputer that runs some benchmark programs faster than any other supercomputer in the world, a spokesman said.

■ University of Illinois

The Cedar System, designed by the University of Illinois Center for Supercomputing Research and Development, solves a problem by dividing it up among several processors. The more processors, the faster a problem can be solved.

David Kuck, director of the center, described the Cedar System in a press release as a large-scale, general-purpose supercomputer that performs powerfully on a wide range of problems.

"In high-performance computers today, there's lots of talk about parallel processing, but little done," said Bill Allen, spokesman for the center.

Allen said the mission of the center is to make parallel processing a reality.

From the Daily Illini

(Compiled by Andrea Huebner)

HAWKING: Physics for Scholars, Laypersons

(Continued from p.1) has been really overwhelming," explained Arts & Lectures' Film and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak, who believes demand for seats will greatly outnumber those available. "Even response for the simulcast has been overwhelming."

In the first book he has written geared toward the general public, the best-selling "A Brief History of Time: From the Big Bang to Black Holes," Hawking explains in non-technical language such topics as the

connection between space and time, the expansion of the universe, black holes, gravity and the elusive "Grand Unification Theory," which some physicists believe holds the key to how the universe began.

"My goal," Hawking has said, "is a complete understanding of the universe, why it is as it is and why it exists at all."

Along with the many theories regarding the universe explored in his book, Hawking also brings to light several philosophical

questions. For example, "If the universe really is completely self-contained, having no boundary or edge, it would have neither beginning nor end: it would simply be. What place, then, for a creator?"

Hawking is also known for a sense of humor that he brings to what many see as a dry area of scientific exploration.

"If disorder were to decrease in the contracting phase of the universe, one might also expect it to decrease inside a black hole. So perhaps an astronaut who

fell into a black hole would be able to make money at roulette by remembering where the ball went before he placed his bet," Hawking writes. "Unfortunately, however, he would not have long to play before he was turned into spaghetti."

Hawking, who has been confined to a wheelchair for the past 20 years as the result of the degenerative motor neuron Lou Gehrig's disease, underwent a tracheostomy in 1985 after catching pneumonia and now speaks through a speech synthesizer.

DRAMA

JOHN GUARE'S MUZEEKA

DIRECTED BY BRUCE HALL

November 16 - November 19

OLD LITTLE THEATRE - 8 PM
NO LATE SEATING

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

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THURS NOV 17 • ARLINGTON

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Tournee of Animation
5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun also 3
Friday Only Roger Rabbit
1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
Sat - S.B. Symphony
Thur Warren Miller Ski Film

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

Ernest Saves Christmas (PG)
3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Fri, Sat & Sun also 1:15

Iron Eagle II (R)
3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Fri, Sat & Sun also 1

Split Decision (R)
4, 6, 8, 10
Fri, Sat & Sun also 2

Everybody's All American (R)
3, 5:30, 8, 10:30
Fri, Sat & Sun also 12:30

Rocy Horror
Friday at Midnight

SWAP MEET!!
907 S. Kellogg, Goleta
964-9050
EVERY SUNDAY
7 am to 4 pm

GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

Accused (R)
5:45, 8:15, 10:30
Fri, Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

Bird (R)
6, 9:15
Fri, Sat & Sun also 2:45

U2: Rattle & Hum (PG13)
5, 7:20, 9:40
Fri, Sat & Sun also 12:20, 2:40

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

Madame Sousatzka (PG13)
7, 9:20
Sat & Sun also 2:10, 4:30

PLAZA DE ORO
348 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 982-4936

A Cry In The Dark (R)
7:05, 9:35; Fri also 4:10
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

Gorillas (PG13)
7, 9:40; Fri also 4:10
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

GOLETA CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

Mystic Pizza (R)
7:25, 9:25; Fri also 3, 5
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

U2: Rattle & Hum (PG13)
7:15, 9:15; Fri also 3:15, 5:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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

The Good Mother (R)
5:45, 7:50, 10; Fri also 3:40
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:40

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744

They Live (R)
7:15, 9:15; Fri also 3:15, 5:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

Child's Play (R)
7, 9; Fri also 3, 5
Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

Ernest Saves Christmas (PG)
7; Fri & Sat also 9:55

Big Top Pee Wee (PG)
8:30; Fri, Sat & Sun also 5:20

Tougher than Leather (R)
7:10; Fri & Sat also 10:20

They Live (R)
8:45; Fri, Sat & Sun also 5:30

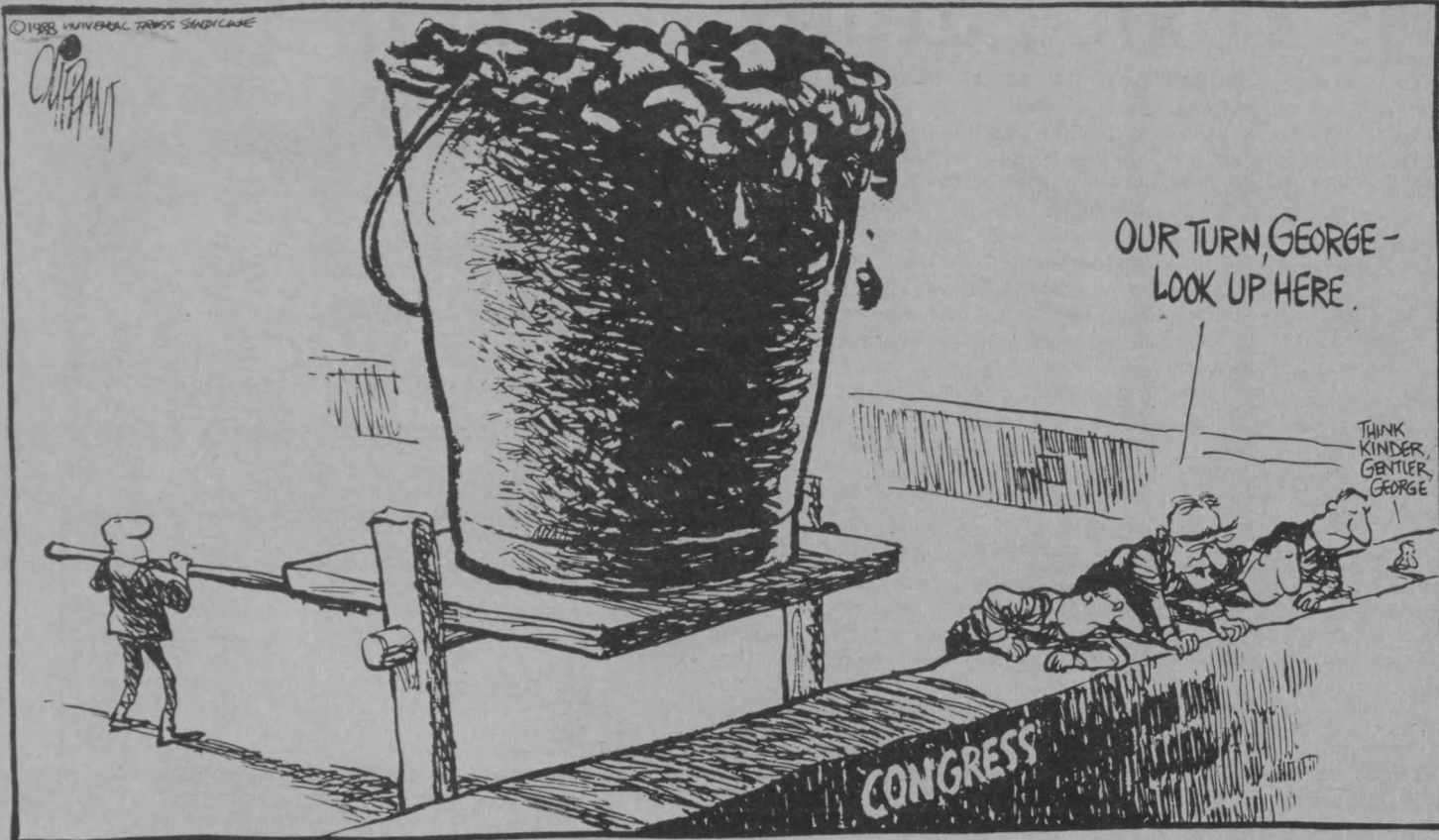
All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

Working For a

Shannon Gray and Ted Weller

Most of us are aware there is a serious problem today with the use of toxic chemicals. However, what many are not aware of is just how much we are affected by this problem right here at UCSB. In 1982, the Sierra Club, in "Hazardous Waste in America," quoted the Environmental Protection Agency as listing the UCSB campus as a "potential hazardous waste disposal site." If potential hazards aren't enough to shake you up a bit, consider that in 1986, 131,440 tons of toxics were imported into Santa Barbara county — while only 17,950 tons were produced in this county by our own industry and households. Seven times as many toxics we produced came into our county; almost half of the incoming toxics were from L.A. UCSB itself disposes of more than 17,000 gallons of hazardous waste each year. However, that's only the amount of properly disposed toxics from the campus.

While many of you were enjoying your vacation last summer, the County Health Care Services was checking into the university's handling and disposal of hazardous chemicals. Findings included more than 15 rusty 55-gallon unlabeled drums of waste. Many barrels had well exceeded the 90-day on-site holding limit required by state law. Further, the CHCS found the university, in violation of state law and just plain environmental sense, had discharged paint thinner waste directly into the ground. Since most of the student body was away from the Santa Barbara area at this time, it is likely that few are aware of this incident. These chemicals should have been disposed of at a toxic waste dump like Casmalia Resources in the northern part of this county. However, even properly disposing toxics in places like Casmalia poses problems.



Hawking Flies Over Disabilities

Editorial

The classic underachiever sets small and immediate goals despite his outstanding abilities, settling for "just getting by." A good example is National Basketball Association center Ralph Sampson, who refuses to put his 7'4" stature to work and is resigned to remain mired in mediocrity every year.

Cambridge Professor Dr. Stephen Hawking is no such man. He is bound to a wheelchair and can talk only through a computerized voice synthesizer because of a neurological disorder, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Despite this handicap, Hawking is among the world's most renowned theoretical physicists. He is often compared to the likes of Albert Einstein, Isaac Newton and John Kepler. At 46 years old, he is one of the youngest people ever to hold Newton's chair as Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge.

As for his goals, they include such simple, everyday pleasures as "a complete understanding of the universe, why it is as it is and why it exists at all."

Hawking, author of the bestseller, *A Brief History of Time*, will bring his mind and his theories to Campbell Hall tonight, and everyone in attendance or watching him from the video relays in Buchanan Hall can learn something from him. He is widely regarded as the most brilliant theoretical physicist since Einstein, and his appearance here may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Hawking's book explores such phenomena as black holes and the concept of time, all under the heading of quantum

physics. These areas are either so complex, so esoteric, or both, that those scientists tackling them generally confine their findings to papers, which are written in the language and dialectic that only other top-notch physicists can understand. The layman is thus left unenlightened, flailing with an ordinary brain and a bruised ego.

While Hawking is the forerunner in his field, and therefore has the most complex and esoteric things to whiz by the ignorant brains of ordinary folk, he has chosen to write a book for the common people, as easily understandable as such a book can be. He balances the scientific nature of the work with a deliberate lack of equations and a wry sense of humor.

His theory of black holes states they are stars with such immense gravitational pull that they actually pull their own light back into themselves. Consequently, while we cannot see them because their light never reaches us, we can feel their gravitational pull. His subsequent proof of this theory is not easy to understand, but it is meticulously broken down and explained for the uninformed.

He goes on to state that only 10 percent of the universe is actually matter, and he attempts to explain such eternally burning questions as the universe's origin and demise (including the possibility of time moving backward). Hawking has made tremendous jumps in theory, jumps not equalled in the last 40 years, and he deserves credit for trying to let the layman in on what would otherwise be his little secret.

He also deserves credit for his courage. Stephen Hawking is a man worth your attention tonight.

BLOOM COUNTY



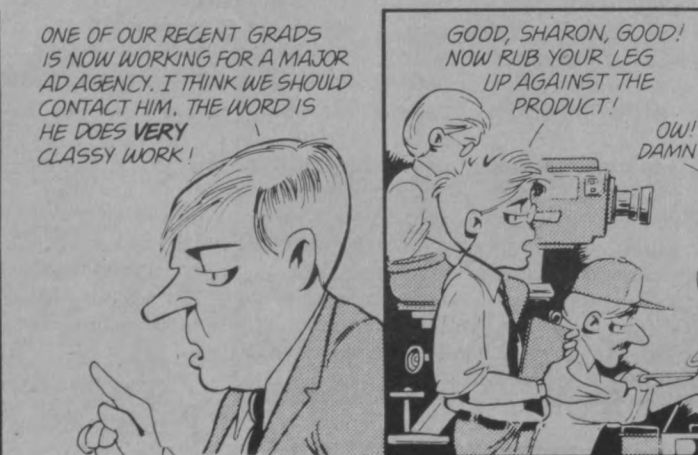
by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Case Of Spill-and-Run

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To whoever spilled coffee on my backpack and English notes in the RBR on Nov. 9, what the hell is your problem? Couldn't you at least have cleaned it up or something? Instead, you even left the cup on my notes. You're like school on Saturday — no class. Also, you sogged my roommate's bag of Doritos; so we hope the next time you drink coffee, you won't have any sugar or creamer to go with it.

HARRY VARAV
JAMES TOOMEY

The Ballot Defense Crew Comes To Scene

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to the Nov. 11 editorial "Bailing on Ballot Information," which takes issue with the I.V. Advisory Election. First, it states that the whole idea was conceived by Carmen Lodise, contained his own political agenda, and that A.S. "meekly" went along with it. It is true that Lodise came to Legislative Council with the idea of an advisory election. Yet A.S. decided to sponsor it because we thought the idea would be a very inexpensive way to find out how the campus community feels about certain issues. The items on the ballot — rent control, an elected city government, and I.V. cityhood might not seem to the Nexus as UCSB student-related issues, but to approximately 3,500 other people who voted in the election, I am sure they thought it was relevant. The Nexus also says that Lodise "recently became a participant in the ongoing debate," and implies this is the reason that a question about the noise ordinance appeared on the ballot. Maybe I am mistaken, but many students, not just one person, care about the noise ordinance, as evidenced by an I.V. Federation meeting on the subject.

The Nexus states that a better way to conduct an election would be a "door-to-door or a telephone survey." Be serious! A door-to-door survey would take days to administer, and what do you do when only one roommate is home or no one is home? Go back later? And a telephone survey would be extremely expensive, since A.S. has only one outside line. If we used the on-campus line at eight cents per call, times 7,000 voters, that's \$560 — considerably more than the nearly \$200 A.S. spent. Perhaps the Nexus would like to offer the use of their time and their money in order to have a better election. But then again,

Lodise came to the event, but thought it cost too much to sponsor the event.

Finally, the money was comment is sible remain nearly \$200 fairly accurate feel about control and students' important formation of the election an important Council m Supervisor with the re interest in h in what ha that is not w

If my to because I a should the booths for seemingly the election ballot was r concern m person. Als with Bill W show resul editorials t about what

Program Less S

Editor, Daily Nexus: All right, had it up t Talk about the simp Remember instead of and/or Whatever h the sake of political iss has gotten easy stuff: beach, good music. Tha those relax "simple ple under this taken on a A.S. Progra really don't We feel tha Today and

For a Better and Less Toxic Future

At present, there are over 200 toxic sites in California alone and more are proposed all the time. Many of these sites are considered unsafe and in need of renovation and modernization to properly protect the environment as well as local residents. Again, there are further complications: cleaning up existing contaminated toxic chemical sites in California will cost a projected \$11 billion (that's \$11,000,000,000.00). Whatever your environmental views, that's a lot of money to be supplied by you-know-who! Clearly then, dumpsites are not the short-term solution to the toxics problem.

As long as toxics are used, we will be running the risk of accidental exposure to workers, illegal dumping, mismanaged treatment facilities, contamination of drinking water supplies and damage to our health. Logically, the long-term solution to this problem is to go to the source of the problem and simply reduce the amount of toxics used. To this end, CalPIRG has authored and supported legislation that would require polluters in the state to reduce their use of toxic chemicals. Reducing the amount of chemicals would cut back hazardous waste generated and thus simultaneously remedy the waste site problems.

To implement Toxic Use Reduction legislation, technical and financial assistance would be provided through grants and tax breaks for industries to establish mechanisms to reduce the amount of toxic chemicals they use. Part of this plan would also include citizen and worker involvement to insure that TUR measures are being carried out by businesses. If the idea of Toxic Use Reduction is to work however, the people — students included — will need to do more than look after big businesses. We will all have to take steps to cut our own use of chemicals to save our environment and ourselves.

We need to be conscious of the toxics that surround us within our own household. An organization within our own

community that is helping to educate people and improve the environment in this area is the Community Environmental Council. This organization has some of the most advanced techniques for safe recycling, incineration and storage of toxics primarily from households. An easy step for us to take in helping to solve toxics problems within our own area is to bring any used oil, aerosols, paints, car batteries or other toxic chemicals to the CEC household toxic disposal site. Located at 315 Camino Del Remedio just off the Calle Real exit, the site will be open on Saturday, Nov. 19, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., to more appropriately dispose of toxic wastes.

Some people may think these chemicals are needed to survive in a sanitary household environment. What most people do not realize is that there are viable nontoxic alternatives to most of these toxic products. To learn more about alternatives to household toxics as well as Toxic Use Reduction, look for CalPIRG tables Thursday and Friday. A greater step toward a better understanding of these issues can be found at the Toxics Forum this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Broida 1640. Here experts, most notably State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, will discuss both ecological and industrial views to find some plausible solutions to the toxics problem.

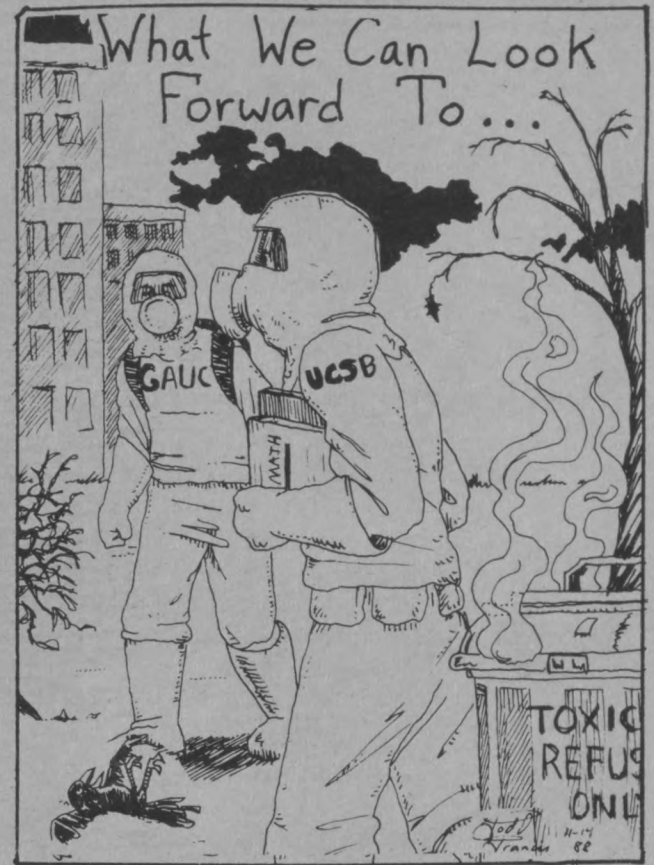
So you want to find out more, but you don't really have the time today to do it. We must realize that the first step to rid our environment of the toxics problem is to educate ourselves on what we can do to alleviate this grave threat to the environment — so educate yourself! And, more importantly, act on that education!

The future is here

We are it

We are on our own

Shannon Gray and Ted Weller are members of CalPIRG



A Real Loser

Andy Rooney

It's all over now, but it doesn't matter since "they're all a bunch of crooks," right?

That's a phrase you hear all the time, because Americans don't trust politicians.

Well, politicians are not all a bunch of crooks. A lot of them are public-spirited citizens helping keep the world together for the rest of us who sit around complaining.

I think I know why people don't trust politicians. It's those campaign speeches they make. They almost always make a candidate sound phony and dishonest.

Some politicians sound better when they make their concession speeches at 10 or 11 p.m. election night.

At 11:21 p.m. (EST) Michael Dukakis proved he is no better at conceding to George Bush than he is running against him. Dukakis sounded the same as he'd been sounding for months.

It was as if he pushed a button and started it rolling out of his mouth. The concession speech was long, dull and earnest and totally without emotion or humor. Dukakis could have been reading the ingredients on a box of Corn Flakes.

It would have been better if he'd said simply, "We've lost the election. I'm sorry. Thank you. Good night."

There are several rules for standard concession speeches and Dukakis observed all of them:

- 1) Thank your supporters (your supporters hiss and boo, refusing to accept defeat.)
- 2) Pay your respects to the democratic process. You say things like, "The people have spoken."
- 3) Say you've called the winner and congratulated him (your supporters hiss and boo again.)
- 4) Say there's a lot to be done in the United States and we'll all have to work together.
- 5) Say how wonderful your wife and family have been. Your wife stands by with tears in her eyes.

When Gerald Ford lost to Jimmy Carter in 1976, he was too hoarse to give his concession speech and he stood there while his wife Betty gave it.

When the losing candidate is a woman, her husband stands by. John Zaccaro stood by when his wife, Geraldine Ferraro, lost as the Democratic vice presidential choice in 1984. I don't offhand recall ever seeing the husband of a woman candidate who lost stand there with tears in his eyes. I don't know why this is.

Losers often quote someone. Lincoln is a favorite. Adlai Stevenson did that best in 1956 after his loss to Dwight Eisenhower. He said he felt like Lincoln, who said he felt like the boy who stubbed his toe in the dark.

"He was too old to cry," Lincoln said, "but it hurt too much to laugh."

In 1972, when George McGovern lost to Nixon, he quoted Stevenson quoting Lincoln, but he reversed the punchline.

"It hurts too much to laugh," the boy said, according to McGovern, "but I'm too old to cry."

Just once I'd like to hear a candidate say what he really thinks when he loses:

"Well, that's it, folks. The American people have spoken and, as usual, they don't know what they're talking about. They elected my opponent and they're going to be sorry.

"I called the dishonest dimwit a little while ago and told him he was the sorriest candidate I ever saw. Told him if voters had any brains they'd never have elected him ... but they don't have any.

"My wife, here ... she doesn't care. She says I can make more money getting a real job than I could in politics anyway.

"As for my supporters, a lot of help you were. If you worked so hard, how come I didn't win?"

"To tell you the truth, it was a terrible experience, a big waste of time and I no longer believe in the democratic system. That's it, folks. Now if you'll all leave me alone I'm going out and tie one on."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist for Tribune Media Services.

disse came to the Nexus to co-sponsor the event, but the Nexus said no. If the Nexus thought it could do a better job, why didn't sponsor the event?

Finally, the Nexus states that "student money was once again wasted." This comment is probably the most irresponsible remark made in the editorial. For nearly \$200, UCSB students received a fairly accurate portrayal of how voters really feel about pertinent I.V. issues. Rent control and the noise ordinance are issues students feel strongly about, and it is important that we have reliable information on their attitudes, which is what the election accomplished. In addition, an important first step, last Thursday Leg Council members met with County Supervisor Bill Wallace. We presented him with the results and he expressed strong interest in helping students have more say in what happens in I.V. Try and tell me that is not worth \$200.

If my tone is somewhat bitter, it is because I am offended by the editorial, as would the 75 volunteers who worked the booths for the election. The Nexus' seemingly casual, offhand remarks about the election are just plain wrong. The ballot was representative of the issues that concern many people — not just one person. Also, as evidenced by the meeting with Bill Wallace, the election is starting to show results. Before the Nexus uses its editorials to deride A.S., it should think about what it is saying.

ANDY SELESNICK
Off-Campus Representative

Program Board To Get Less Serious, Seriously

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All right, the election is over and I've had it up to my eyebrows with politics! Talk about braindrain! Let's get back to the simple pleasures, shall we? Remember when we used to read for fun instead of sifting through Republican and Democratic propaganda? Whatever happened to watching T.V. for the sake of not having to think? Not that political issues are not important, but life is gotten too damn serious! Back to the easy stuff: S.B. sunsets, walks on the beach, good friends, good food and good music. That's right — music. It's one of those relaxing yet alternately inspiring simple pleasures." And, while it may fall under this category for all of you, it has taken on a totally different meaning at the A.S. Program Board. We're trying, but we really don't know what you want to hear. We feel that it's about time to find out! Today and tomorrow, Nov. 15 and 16, we

will be circulating a short survey in 10 major lectures, in front of the library and the UCen (look for our table!) and other visible locations around campus (you'll know). We promise it should take only 30 seconds and what better way to make your student voice heard? Hey, it's in the spirit of things, right? Voter participation and all that. With your response and support, we can get some great concerts and Pub Nights (long live the Pub!) on this campus. A.S. Program Board is working for you with your help. Keep an eye out for the surveys.

KIRSTIN CANDY
A.S. Program Board
Concert Committee

Fair Weather Gauchos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We attended the pep rally and bonfire during Spirit Week, and were disappointed with the lack of attendance. Sadly, this is typical of the lack of support that UCSB students have shown the Gaucho football team over the past few seasons. The attitude is that the football team is new, and since we are a Division III team, the games probably aren't worth watching. Now is the time when the team needs the encouragement of the students. The fact is that when the Gaucho football team does eventually move up to a higher division, fans will suddenly materialize. It's sad that out of 18,000 students, we can't even fill up Harder Stadium. The team's record is not what is important. Rather, exhibiting a sense of pride and loyalty to UCSB should be the main issue.

The football program is largely self-supporting, without the benefits of scholarships for the players. Don't these guys deserve some appreciation? A team that is backed by its fans will eventually bring recognition to this school. We feel that the students' money, rather than being wasted on such projects as spending \$3,000 on whistles for Halloween, should be used in a more beneficial manner. For example, the money spent on the whistles could have been put toward instruments and uniforms for the band, so that they, too, can attend the games and help support the team.

The point we're trying to make is that everyone will benefit from going to the football games. When people go to the games, they show spirit and support for the team, which tends to lead to bigger crowds and more fun. In addition to enjoying themselves, the fans will also benefit the team because the team needs the spirit and support of UCSB.

IRENE KARVELLAS

True Communication Written on the Walls

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Isla Vista, one cannot help but be aware of the issue of graffiti. It appears all over town, in the bike path tunnels and even on campus. Most people automatically think negatively when they hear the word graffiti. They think of it as an act of disrespect against society and associate people who do it with social deviants such as members of urban gangs, or young troublemaking pranksters. Well I happen to disagree with this view. I feel that graffiti is an excellent way for people to anonymously express their opinion to the public.

Just think for a moment how much of our society's free thought and expression is monopolized by the media, especially television. We cannot help but hear the opinions of those in the position to speak through the media. Every time we walk down the street our eyes cannot help but see all the advertisements lining our road sides and covering our walls.

But not everyone can get their ideas heard on television or over the radio, nor can they afford to post billboards or other forms of advertisement. The people at McDonald's may feel strongly that you should buy their burgers, and George Bush may want you to vote for him, and when they put up their ads society says it's okay. But what if I want to tell the public that McDonald's food is unhealthy, or that George Bush is a liar? I could either spend as much money as they did on advertising, or I could simply purchase a spray paint can. If I do the latter society says that it is wrong. Personally, I prefer to see socially conscious messages written by me, the people on a wall, rather than some paid ad telling me what kind of floor wax to use.

What about the gangs that cover many urban ghettos with graffiti? Well at least they are spending a part of their time in an artistic way rather than killing people or selling drugs to kids. And is it always so bad? In a slum where the buildings are not very attractive to begin with, would you rather look at a blank wall or at a wall covered with colorfully painted images and messages. (Obviously graffiti that puts down others and that is offensive in nature should not be condoned.)

Here in Isla Vista most people that I have talked to find the local graffiti amusing and often thought-provoking. How about you?

DAVID REISBERG

"Grandma Baker"

A volunteer English conversation teacher to UCSB's students, scholars and their families for the last 15 years, Reba Baker strives to "foster good will" among her pupils, some of whom come from countries which are battling each other

To her friends, she is known simply as "Reba." To the children of her students she is "Grandma Baker." But to hundreds of foreign students who have lived and studied in Santa Barbara, Reba Baker has been the key to the English language.

For the past 15 years Baker has taught in the UCSB Office of International Students and Scholars' English Conversation Program, conducting what Dean of International Students Kalamala Mathew sees as a miniature "United Nations in action."

In Mathew's analogy, Baker's

"(Teaching) fills a tremendous void (in my life). These students, they are my life. Maybe they don't need me, but I need them."

Reba Baker
English Conversation teacher

position on campus would equal that of the U.N. General-Secretary — consistently bringing together people from different parts of the world and fostering better understanding among them.

Although they come from countries with widely differing cultures such as France, Libya, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Kenya, South Africa, Indonesia, China and Japan, the students in Baker's classroom all have one thing in common: an insufficient ability to speak the English language.

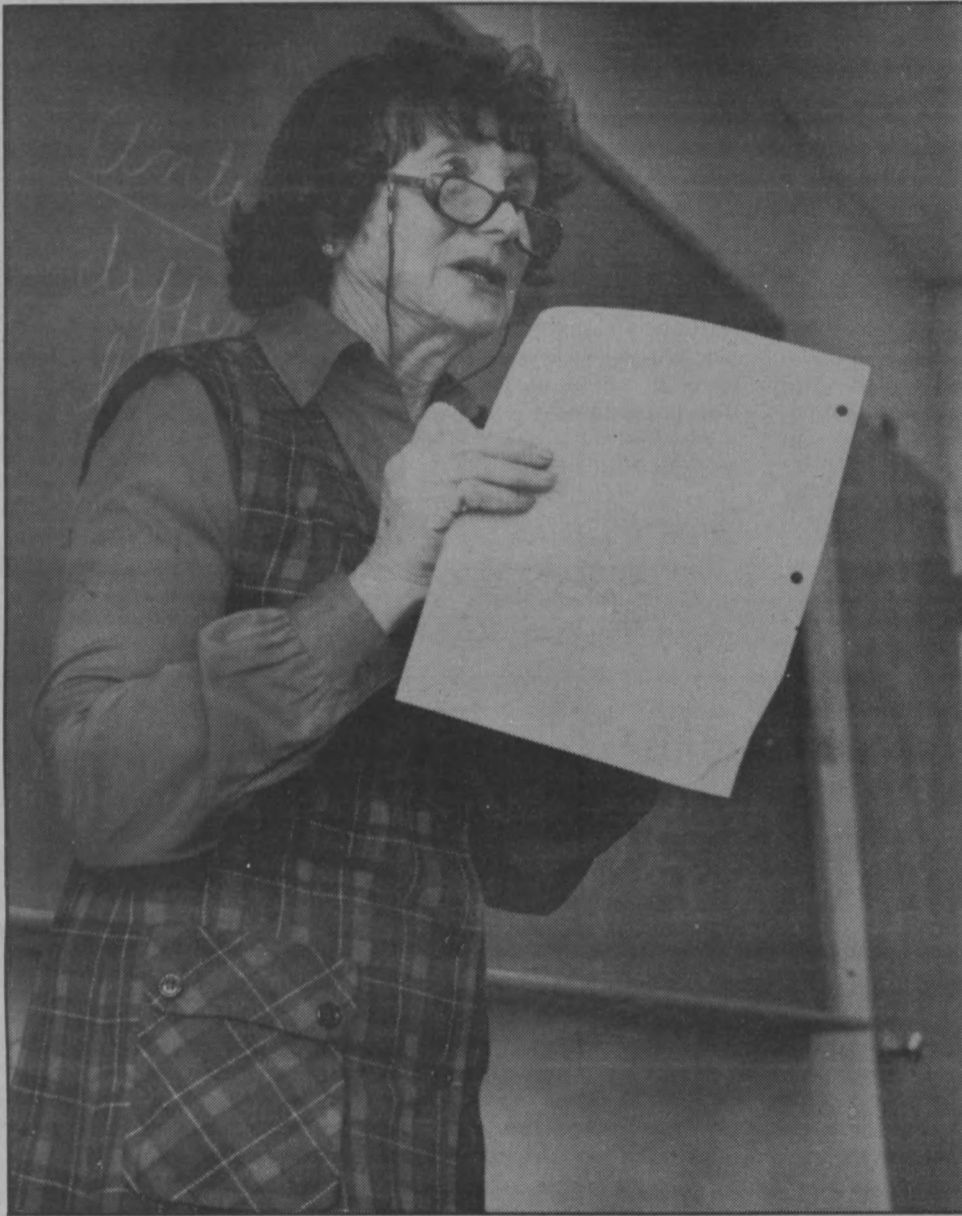
While many foreign students and scholars have studied English prior to their arrival at UCSB, they usually lack strong speaking skills since the language is usually taught in a formal and standard fashion, with little emphasis on idiomatic and colloquial expressions. Consequently, many foreigners command proficient English reading and writing ability, but not speaking.

Mamoru Miyamoto is a case in point. A Japanese visiting scholar in the economics department, Miyamoto studied English for 10 years in Japan, but still cannot "speak" English. Miyamoto believes he and his countrymen need practical English training. "We can read English, but we cannot speak."

Enter Reba Baker.

The international students often "feel intimidated and inferior because of their lack of English skills," Baker believes. "I can give them confidence."

Every Thursday, foreign students, scholars and their dependents file into a comfortable conference room in the Office of



By Jay Hubbard, Staff Writer

International Students where Baker proceeds to lead an informal discussion of simple topics, often revolving around the students' fresh discoveries of American living.

Speaking succinctly, word by word with boundless patience and a perpetual smile, Baker corrects the students' pronunciation, while constantly encouraging their verbal input, however indecipherable it may be.

Her two-hour classes, conducted in the late morning and early afternoon, offer foreigners a chance to mingle and share some of their experiences while at the same time improving their English.

"I feel that I have an unusual opportunity," Baker said. "I can do

more than just teach conversation English. I can foster good will."

Baker's only recompense for her work is the satisfaction she receives from her students' thanks and the admiration of her co-workers.

Mathew credits Baker for giving "unconditional love and caring to students from all parts of the world," and cites her for bestowing inspiration upon the people who work around the International Students office.

Mathew's assistant, Dan Smith, agrees and points to Baker's "loving spirit" and her ability to make foreign students feel at home by helping them get adjusted to the American culture and way of life.

"For years," said Smith, "Reba



Baker has opened her heart and home to students from all over the world."

Her students, too, appreciate Baker immensely. Danielle Wetterich, wife of a French visiting professor, finds Baker to be an "extraordinary" woman who "loves others and their interests and cultures."

Naomi Livne concurs. Recently arrived from Israel, Livne is a lawyer, but is here until January with her husband, who is a visiting scholar. "I haven't met anyone like her," Livne said.

What inspires Baker? She answers retrospectively with the story of her marriage and the later

Speaking succinctly, word by word with boundless patience and a perpetual smile, Baker corrects the students' punctuation, while constantly encouraging their verbal input, however indecipherable it may be.

death of her husband.

In 1971, Baker's husband, the chemist Bernard Randall Baker, passed away abruptly due to heart problems. Before his death, he had received numerous recognitions in the natural sciences, most notably the Alfred Benzon award, which he was the first chemist ever to receive.

The Bakers enjoyed a "storybook" marriage of 34 years, Reba recalls. Having met as college students in Los Angeles where each was president of their respective fraternity and sorority, the two had a "wonderful" courtship, and were wed in 1939.

Reba then devoted the next 32 years of her life to his academic life, taking up employment while her husband completed his Ph.D. And as his academic career flourished, so too did the love they held for each other, she said. "It was a privilege to be his wife."

However, when her husband died, Reba was left with a shattered life and was forced to carry on alone for the first time in three decades.

Eventually, her character bounced her back onto a new path in 1973 when she became involved with the English language program at UCSB. "I couldn't afford to let my life drift away," she explained. "If I stay home, I would mourn for my husband."

So she began to channel her time and effort to benefit others and hasn't stopped or slowed down since.

Baker said teaching "fills a tremendous void" in her life. "These students, they are my life," Baker noted. "Maybe they don't need me, but I need them."

Hittin' With the Best**Ex-GaUCHO David Rottman Has Outside Chance at National Team**By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

As UCSB's powerful outside hitter for four years, David Rottman had a knack for being in the right place at just the right time to deliver a crunching kill.

Now, with his All-American college career behind him, Rottman still holds that knack for being in the right place at the right time.

On a routine visit to the USA National Volleyball offices in San Diego, Rottman casually mentioned to men's coach Bill Nevel that if there were any openings on the National team as it prepares for its post-Olympic exhibition tour, he would be available.

Thinking nothing of it, Rottman was surprised to hear less than a month

"The guy's got a big heart and I think he's got a fairly good shot at making it. But the national team's losing middle blockers not hitters, so that'll make it hard for him."

UCSB's Men's V-Ball Coach Ken Preston on David Rottman

later that with the departure of a few players who opted to play in Europe (Doug Partie, Craig Buck, Dave Saunders), he was chosen to fill one of the three remaining spots.

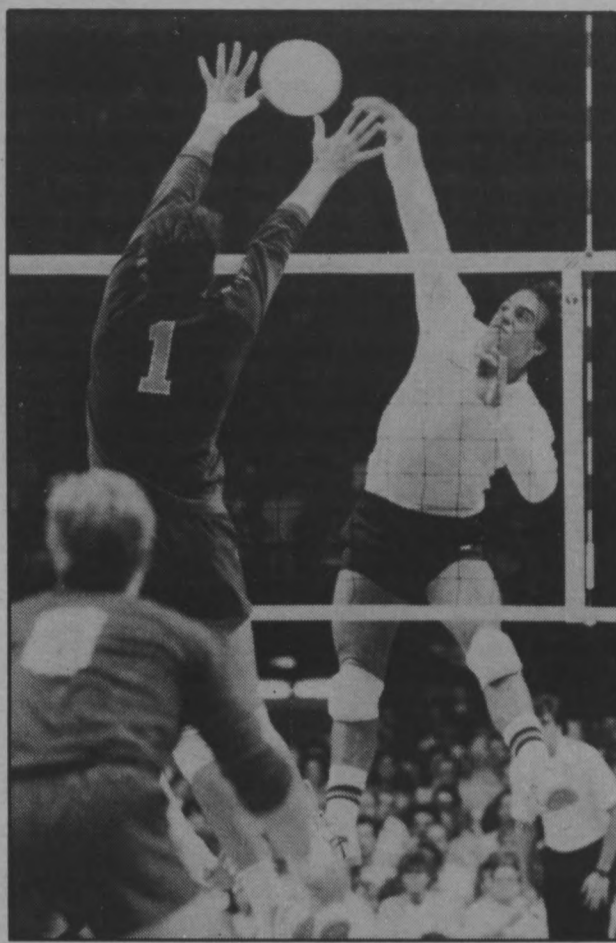
"It's an honor to be picked up and a great

opportunity," Rottman said recently before leaving I.V. to start training. "Everything just kinda fell into place."

Not that his selection was purely by chance, however, because Rottman had been involved in Team Cup Volleyball earlier this fall in Los Angeles where there were four teams, primarily consisting of Olympic stars and collegiate standouts, which played a series of televised matches against each other on *Prime Ticket*.

But playing with the National team will put Rottman in perhaps the fiercest level of competition in the world, but the ex-GaUCHO is trying to take it all in stride and realizes the players he'll face will present problems he didn't encounter during his college career.

"I'm a little anxious, a (See **HITTER**, p.10)



He did it a bunch of times for UCSB in his four years as a GaUCHO starter, now David Rottman has an opportunity to choreograph spikes for the 1988 Olympic gold-medal winning USA Volleyball team.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Party Over as Polo is Ousted by the BeachBy Craig Wong
Staff Writer

When Muhammad Ali would win his fights, Howard Cosell would finish off the bout by yelling, "It's over!" For the UCSB water polo squad, there was no Howie at poolside, but the Long Beach State 49ers, the nation's 4th-ranked team, gladly supplied the knockout.

The 7th-ranked Gauchos edged Fresno State on Friday, 9-7, but saw an NCAA playoff berth fizzle with an 11-5 loss at Long Beach State on Saturday night. The split gave UCSB a 17-11 overall record and a 5-4 Big West mark, eliminating it from any chance of catching second place UC Irvine (16-13 overall, 7-2 in conference)

Twelfth-ranked Fresno State (12-17, 0-8 in Big West) came into Campus Pool searching for its first Big West victory of the season and things were looking good as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Wes Threlkeld and Stefan Pollmann. FSU was aided by a shoddy UCSB first quarter as the Gauchos sputtered at the offensive end of the tank.

But 15 seconds into the second quarter, UCSB's leading scorer, Scott Burt, unleashed a backhand shot that whizzed by Bulldog goalie Mike Osborn to cut the FSU lead to 2-1. Burt would play a role in the next two UCSB goals which would give the Gauchos a 3-2 lead, assisting on a Bill Kuhn score and converting a four-meter penalty shot.

For the next two quarters, the Gauchos and the Bulldogs played the seesaw as Santa Barbara could not shake Fresno off its back. The score was knotted at 6-6 with about five and a half

(See **FIZZLE**, p.10)**Spikers Let Match Bounce Away, Fall to Fresno State in Five**By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Ask the doctor about the status of the UCSB women's volleyball team with only four games left in the regular season, and he'll give it to you Straight: things aren't looking too good.

With Saturday's five-game loss to the Bulldogs of Fresno State (5-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-5, 10-15), the Gauchos dropped their record to 15-14 (7-8 in the Big West), and their playoff condition has now been downgraded from 'serious' to 'critical.'

Perhaps the Gauchos didn't fully realize how important a win was in terms of the playoffs, but Head Coach Kathy Gregory knew exactly what was at

stake, and that beating the Bulldogs would be anything but easy.

"When I came into the gym, everybody was just sitting down, and I sort of yelled at them in the team meeting, saying that I didn't think they were ready to take this game seriously," she said. "The problem was, I think, that they didn't think they could lose."

In game one, UCSB looked tentative and confused. The Gauchos fell behind 2-6 quickly, thanks in part to serving and hitting errors. The Bulldogs (15-14, 4-12) then ran it to 2-10 as Nancy Young (six kills, .096, four blocks) double hit, Le Anna Hebert (21 kills, .245, six digs) got roofed, and Wendy Robins (five kills, -.055, three blocks) hit wide.

Another Fresno spurt

came via more GaUCHO miscues. Shanks, overpasses and failure to return put the Bulldogs up 3-13, and they went on to win the game easily.

UCSB's backcourt play was uncharacteristically poor, committing six reception errors and a whopping 18 service errors.

"Missing serves really hurts us," said middle blocker Susan Bakker (14 kills, .387, two blocks). "When we miss serves the other people start losing confidence in the passing and everything goes down."

The Gauchos rebounded to take game two 15-8, but at 7-7 of the third, the Bulldogs made it clear that they meant business. Middle blocker Lesli Lopes (14 kills, .353, seven blocks) began a (See **LICKED**, p.10)

Playoffs on Line for V-ball

With a probable playoff berth hanging in the balance and a dose of school rivalry thrown in, tonight's 7:30 UCSB-Cal-Poly SLO women's volleyball match in Rob Gym will be the Gauchos' most intense and critical of 1988.

At 15-14, 7-8 in the Big West, UCSB sits on a serious NCAA playoff bubble. With just four games remaining (three on the road), Kathy Gregory's gang will need to win at least two to secure an NCAA appearance.

The Mustangs (19-11, 6-11 Big West) are no lock for the playoffs either, so they'll play like their post-season lives are on the line as well.

"It'll probably come down to who wants to go to the playoffs more," Cal-Poly Head Coach Mike Wilton said. "It'll be a typical knock-down/drag-out match."

Earlier this year, the two teams battled each other for five games in SLO before UCSB finally prevailed and Gregory feels this match will be more of the same.

"You never know when you play Cal-Poly," she said. "They're a lot like us in that they play very scrappy defense, so you can be up 2-0 and still lose."

— Steve Czaban

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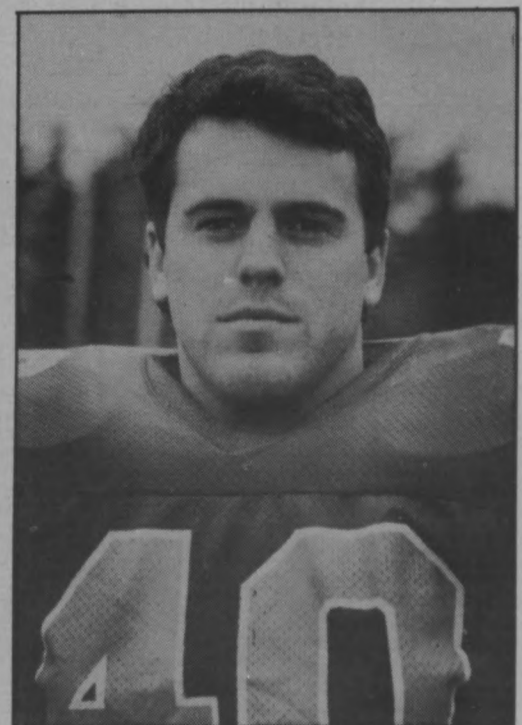
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PIZZA**Mike Leonard**

The senior cornerback capped off his playing days, UCSB's '88 season and a 22-21 GaUCHO homecoming win by stopping W. New Mexico's Steve Mitchell less than a yard short of the end zone during the Mustangs' 2-point conversion attempt with 11 seconds to play in the game.



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LICKED

(Continued from p.9)
FSU run with an emphatic slam and then Young got roofed on an end-around play to make it 7-9. Outside hitter Jenni McArtor (17 kills, .186, 21 kills) followed with two cannon kills to extend the lead to four.
A series of 11 straight sideouts was finally broken as Lopes rejected a Hebert spike and shortly thereafter Fresno wrapped up the game, 10-15.
"Whatever it took for us to go the distance, we were ready to do it," said FSU setter Traci Sliester. "This time everyone contributed totally, every point, all the way, and played like they really wanted it."

But being down 2-1, UCSB fought back. Game four was the shortest of the match as the Gaucho attack was hummed along at a .321 team hitting percentage while the Fresno attack stalled at .061. Hebert and Bakker had four kills apiece to help force the fifth and deciding game.
The Gauchos started off fast opening a 3-0 lead, but it wouldn't last long. More UCSB serving errors and a barrage of kills from FSU middle blocker Lynette Wilke (18 kills, .468, three blocks) tied it up at 4-4.
The Bulldogs began to pull away as they went ahead 6-11. Their large front line was now forcing errant UCSB spikes, or ineffective dinks. Gregory called a time-out to circle the wagons, and the Gauchos responded by

putting together three straight points to cut it to 9-12.
Gregory's squad held its ground with several nail-biting sideouts, but the uneasy footing would soon give way. A McArtor kill and consecutive overpasses by Robins ended the match in a blur as the Gauchos stood in shock.
"The last couple of points went really quick, and it was over before we knew it," said Bakker.
Gaucho setter Liz Towne admits that the team as a whole may have been caught off guard. "I think mentally we weren't ready to play, we had no emotion," she said. "We might have taken them a little bit for granted, but we just didn't play as a team. We were a little bit too

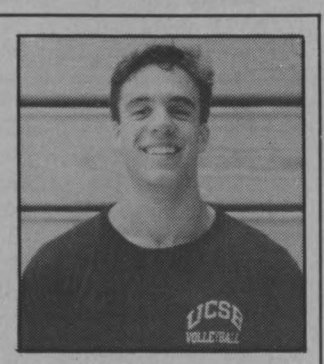
relaxed."
To make the playoffs the Gauchos will need to win two of their last four matches. Whether this year's team has the character to pull it off is still unknown, since Gregory's teams are not accustomed to being in such a situation, having made the playoffs every year under her 13 years of guidance.
"With the season winding down, the last couple of games are just 'let's do it' and maybe people didn't feel that enough tonight, but I did because I'm a senior," Bakker said. "We have a really young team and maybe it's kind of hard for them to realize. In the other years it was just something that happened; this year it might not be there."

HITTER

(Continued from p.9)
little nervous, but not overly excited," he added. "I just want to play hard, swing as hard as I can and have a good time.... I'm used to hitting cross-court and through the holes and at this level, the blockers close the holes much quicker and seal the angle well."
Nevertheless, Rottman feels that with some adjustments, he can more than hold his own. One change he'll encounter is trying to hit off the block rather than through it.
"The one thing I can do well," he says, "is hit a high hard ball, and (the team) can always use someone who can hit high."
However, playing with the team during its tour doesn't mean the 6'3" hitter has earned a permanent spot on

the squad. Later in the year, the USA Volleyball organization will hold formal tryouts, and Rottman has been invited.
But first on his mind is completing his final 16 units toward a business/economics degree, and after that, he'll focus himself on making the team.
"I think my chances are good," he said. "As far as other people coming in (the tryouts) from college, I think I have a step up on them, but nothing is certain."
As far as being on the same court as the marquee superstars of the sport like Steve Timmons and Karch Kiraly, Rottman is not totally in awe, but knows that being a rookie, he'll be treated as such by the other players.
"It's not easy as a rookie, but you gotta start out at the bottom," he said. "There are some people who you have to

"I'm a little anxious, a little nervous, but not overly excited. I just want to play hard, swing as hard as I can and have a good time."
David Rottman



look out for ... they'll try to intimidate you and make you look bad; it's just because they're such competitive people. Sometimes they're almost unkind, but they're winners and that's what's important. The competition in college was tough, but even the best players may not make it at this level."
One stop along the tour will be here in Santa Barbara, as the USA takes on the Cuban national squad in the Events Center on

Saturday, Nov. 19, which will give the ex-Gaucho a moment to reflect upon his career at UCSB.
Gaucho men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston led UCSB to the NCAA final game last season and says of Rottman's chances: "The guy's got a big heart and I think he's got a fairly good shot at making it. But the national team's losing middle blockers, not hitters, so that'll make it hard for him."

FIZZLE

(Continued from p.9)
minutes left in the game when UCSB's Ed Weldon picked off an errant pass and took the ball the other way on the counterattack. Waiting for him at the other end was Carl Swan, who deposited the ball into the goal for a 7-6 advantage with 5:04 left in the game. Coach Pete Snyder said the two elements that led to Swan's score, defense and countering, were the keys to victory.
"If it weren't for good defense and our counterattack, we would have lost," he said. "Those two things put us in a positive direction and our 6-on-5 play made things a lot easier for us."
As FSU coach Harold Zane said earlier in the week, his team had been unable to win the close games this year and it didn't let him down as it would not score for the

next four and a half minutes. With 1:27 to play, FSU's Eric Fischer got the boot on an ejection and Gaucho captain Dave Phraener scored on the ensuing 6-on-5 to give the Gauchos a 8-6 lead. Phraener almost blew it, shooting off the post, but he got the rebound and put it in the back of the net. Any hope to tie the game was snuffed out by goalie Steve Sorkin, who made a clutch save with 47 seconds left and Phraener, who assisted to Swan for a breakaway goal with 26 seconds on the clock. Afterwards, Phraener was surprised at the Bulldogs' play.
"I can't believe it," he said. "It's hard to believe that they haven't won a Big West game all year. I think we're a little faster, so we matched up our fast guys with their slow guys and took advantage of it. We used the counterattack to our advantage also."
The team traveled to Long Beach on Saturday with playoff chances still intact.

Unfortunately, the Niners (16-8 overall, 9-0 in Big West) dismantled the Gauchos, 11-5, to end any playoff aspirations. Coach Snyder said Long Beach didn't beat UCSB. Rather, the Gauchos beat themselves.
"We self-destructed in the third quarter; they out-scored us 5-3," he said. "We had too many turnovers and our shot selection was terrible. Our errors triggered their fast-break goals and as a result, we never got into the game. We were flat offensively and in the second half we let down defensively."
UCSB managed to get only two players into the scoring column, with sophomore Pete Zamoyski pumping in a hat trick and Burt adding a pair to give the freshman 67 goals on the year. The lack of scoring prompted Snyder to mention his disappointment with the team's intensity at Long Beach.
"I'm dumbfounded at the level of desire we showed out there. I didn't see it and I

don't know why that's a problem. I don't want to have to struggle with it this week or next year. It's the same thing that happened at the Long Beach tournament. Whether it's because we feel they're better than us or we decide to show up in body and not in mind, it's definitely concerning. Some guys played hard. Dave Phraener played with a lotta heart and desire, but not everyone had it, so as a team we let down."
The poloists have two more matches to conclude the 1988 season, a road trip to USC and conference rival UC Irvine. For Snyder, it will give him a chance to look at younger players who have contributed to the team this year.
"It'll be an open slate this week. I'll get a good look at the younger players who trained really hard and have paid their dues. We're playing for pride this week, but we'll go down fighting."

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Soccer's John is Big West MVP, Kuenzli Coach of Year

UCSB senior soccer forward Chris John was named Big West's Player of the Year late yesterday after a season in which he amassed 11 goals and five assists in just 11 games, tying him with UNLV's Gavin Spaulding for the league in points with 27.
The Gauchos finished the campaign with the #1 and #2 assist men in the conference, with Chuck Swanson and Andrew Carman dishing off 11 and 10 respectively. UCSB had two players who made First-Team All-Conference in John and senior Jimmy Kappes, along with five athletes among the league's top-10 in scoring.
Gauchos earning Second-Team All-Conference honors were Carman, Swanson and senior defender Hannes Johannsson, while UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli was named the Big West's Coach of the Year after leading his team to a 13-5 overall mark, 7-3 in league play.

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 Locker room talk, huh? I hope you don't believe it. Maybe you'll just have to take me out so I can prove to you what I'm really like. How does that sound?
 Keep in touch.

Ladies: Handsome, talented & bright lad lookin' for feminine facsimile. Marriage isn't a dirty word. RU serious? Meet me 1/2 way over phone. Tony: 968-1848.

SEX and the Single Student! Come to a discussion about sex and the pressures that go with it at St. Mark's! Wed. Nov. 16 6550 Picasso 968-1078

Scene one opens on a not so typical Tuesday. It is rumored that CHUCK CHAISE is 21! a hot group of gals cruise State St, Yelma Tisu scores an I.D., Woolley fumes cause he can't go, this day will be one to

CRISIS PREGNANCY
 Crisis Pregnancy Counseling Open Adoption Children's Home Society 962-9191

Yo. Check me out. I'm unruly there's no doubt. Don't call me salty or I'll pout. Short but sweet, YES?

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electrolysis with local anesthetic

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Goleta DOMINO's PIZZA Now hiring drivers. We guarantee \$7/hr. after first week and averaging 3 addresses an hour. Must be 18 years old, have own car and insurance. 185 S. Patterson or call 683-1155

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AID

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Kelly Assisted Living Services

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Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.20 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: outgoing, articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves. per week. Mon-Thurs 5:45-9:15 + Sun 4:30-9:30pm. (Telemarketing experience helpful but not necessary) All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call D.West at 961-8125 Mon-Fri from 1-4pm only.

Male Models Wanted For Pinup Photo Bookmarks RSVP: Box 747 Solvang, CA 93463 For Information

Parents need PART TIME HELP with HANDICAPPED son, (including WEEKENDS and HOLIDAYS) Some medical skills needed. WILL TRAIN. 964-5061 AFTER 7pm ONLY!

WINTER QUARTER JOBS
 The kitchen/production unit of UCen Dining Services has many positions open. Duties, hours, and pay rates vary. Apply UCen room 2294

FOR SALE

Avatex 1200 Baud Modem w/RS232 cord \$45 Hp41CX calculator \$135 includes 2 applications packs Call 968-1712

FOR SALE: Monterey Beach Cruiser, Good Cond. Great PRICE! PHONE 966-3816

FOR SALE: Mod. Furn. 2 Months Old. Sofabed, Chairs, Lamps, Flr. Pillows. 966-3816

RND TRIP SB TO SF UNITED Lv SB 12:23pm ret. to SB 12:26pm. \$160 962-7599 leave message

SCUBAPRO BC and Sherwood Regulator for sale. Perfect condition. Rick 685-3463

SUZUKI 1980 550cc MOTORCYCLE FAST! New seat & Dunlops. MAKE AN OFFER! Call Gary at 968-7097

NAD Stereo Receiver 7250 PE 50watt Amplifier/Tuner \$250 obo Call 968-4444 Ask for Chuck

AUTOS FOR SALE

'68 BUG - runs excellent, 28k mi. \$1600. Moped - Piaggio Grande w/ saddlebags \$250. '81 Honda Bike w/ fairing 18k mi \$900. Best offers take (805) 685-8324.

69' VW-EXCELLENT CONDITION, GOOD CAMPING, SURFING VEH. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE CALL 966-9571

71 PONTIAC VENTURA 307 engine good transportation \$375 968-4764

72 Dodge Polara 4 door. Runs well, OK body, Funky interior. \$450 or best offer 968-6505

76 VW Beetle New Paint & parts Excel cond \$1700 Call Chris Eve 968-6872

78 280Z 4 SPD AM-FM excellent cond. \$2900 968-4764

'80 VW Pickup \$2,500, gas engine, 4 spd, air, am/fm, shell, dock bumper, 1-owner, 98k mi. 961-2003

84 Pont. Fiero white w/tan int. New clutch, brakes 39KMI \$4300 OBO Call Dari 968-5669 Runs, looks good

86 Honda CRX X'int cond. port. Kenwood Stereo \$7200 OBO 968-0384 or 682-2896

BICYCLES

35 PREWONED BIKES & instantaneous repairs-9-5:30 daily-catering to non-discriminating buyers-at ISLA VISTA BIKES-961 Emb. Del Mar 968-3338

MOTORCYCLES

85 Yamaha XT600 Enduro-Bought new in 87. Excellent cond. \$1900 Call Mary 683-3580. Leave message

MOVIES

Inter-Varsity's 2100 Production of **M.A.R.K. IS COMING** ("making a response to the King") and he's **COMING** Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 pm UCen Pavilion Room

It's absolutely free! So, bring your friends, your date, your pets... yourself. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Brought to you by the women and men of Gascho Christian Fellowship

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 Nov. 17th, 1988
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Sat. Nov. 19 Campbell Hall 7 • 9 • 11 pm \$2.50
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Kenwood Car Stereo KRC36 Pullout top of line EQ KGC9400 - Sounds Incredible! \$450 OBO 968-9466 Joe.

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USED FURNITURE

MUST SELL! King size mattress & box spring set \$50 obo. Available now - call 968-1941 eves & weekend till 9 pm

WANTED

SUBLETTER WANTED- very quiet furnished 1 bed. apt. on Abrego past C. Del Sur, 625/mth. & resume lease. Call Sean or Tina at 968-7442

WANTED- Pantomimers interested in helping me w/ acting in a slide show. Call Liz 969-2851 Lv message

MISCELLANEOUS

Amateur Scientist with machine shop seeks electronically inclined folk to help build a small mass driver for experimental purposes. Call Ed: 968-7534 9am-5pm

RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES" Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. Special UCSB Discounts 1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

FOR RENT

1 BR, large, desirable, quiet. New paint, unfurn; 310 Mathilda Dr., Goleta \$565. 968-3654

1 Bedroom 1bath with its own large private yard. New sectional couch. New paint, floors. 685-0223

2Bed. 1Ba. \$675 All Util. pd. Has lg. private deck with two french doors. Quiet area of Isla Vista 685-0223

Room available in house in Goleta. Nice neighborhood, bike path to campus. 350/mo. Michelle 967-6613

Very large two bedroom, two bath with additional study room. 200 sq. ft. bedrooms. Floor to ceiling closet mirrors. Sectional couch. 685-0223

PREPARATION GMAT

Jan 28 Exam

Course Begins

Nov 28

685-5767



STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

ROOMMATES

1F Del Playa 6684 #B New paint & the works Call Kristy 685-8756 or Heather 685-5634 or stop by! Hurry

1 F N/S Needed To Share Room In Clean Apt. 1 Blk To Campus \$230/Mo Call 562-9895 Jodi

1F needed in brand new house on DP. Great roommates, huge yard-grg. Call Camille 968-2297 or leave message at 968-8058-ASAP

1F needed for 1bd 1bth house with large yard. Clean and quiet. Maresa 685-5104 lve msg

1M NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE ROOM ON DP For win-spr. Great location w/front yard, private bath w/clean responsible roomt. Only \$325/mo. Call Sean 968-0970

1M Sabado Tarde Just remodeled w/deck backyard Call Ron-968-0821

1NSF Jan 1-June 15. Share lrg room 3 Bd/2Ba. \$240/mo. Oceanview DP. 3 great roomts. Call 685-4482 ASAP.

TIRED OF IV-LIVE IN GOLETA 1F needed, \$270 for own room!!! W/d incl., private entrance. Aval. Dec 1. Call 968-5529 after 6, ask for Chris

WE NEED A ROOMMATE IN A HURRY! Nice place, fun friendly people. 6522 El Greco #A. Call Greg, Steve, or Mike 968-0114

WE WANT YOU NOW to be our roomt 1F share rm, clean redone quiet apt. fun roomies, lge yd, call 685-6333

2 fun roomies needed for great oceanside DP place-only \$264/mo!! Call Sue 968-3858 for info. (Win/Spr) 2 n/s Fs to share room in nice apt. Live w/4 fun Fs. 6684 DP #B, \$300/mo. Call Lisa or Millie 968-3355

GREAT APT. NEAR CAMPUS! 1 MALE \$250 NEEDED-JUNE 1989 ALREADY PAID AND NO SECURITY NEEDED; EVAN 968-8407

HEY YOU GET OUT OF IV! DOWNTOWN SB

1 F needed to share lg room in 2bdr rustic cottage on Bath near Mission. \$250. 687-8943 687-8943

LOOKING FOR A QUIET SPACIOUS FURN. APT.? 1M private needed now or in Jan. Prv. rm, nr. bus, bike path & 217. \$350/mo Call 964-6599 Leave Mess.

ROOMMATE WANTED! 1M for 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath IV Apt. All utilities paid. Call Gary or Stuart 968-7097

Share an apt! ONLY 225 per month 6520 Cervantes #6 300 ft from UCSB. Clean quiet for IV, Jeff 968-6956

GREEK MESSAGES

GREEK WEEK PARTICIPANTS: WE LOVED ALL YOUR SUPPORT IN FIGHTING MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR EFFORTS! SAMS

Ladies, please please me. See ad in personals. Tony.

SIGMA NUS AND KAPPAS Get ready to get happy and drink some Pities. Boys and Girls meet at Javan's at 5:30 for the happy hour(s)

TUXEDOS



IN GOLETA!

Student Discounts! 225 N. Fairview 683-2144

CHI OMEGAS

HAVING THE SECOND HIGHEST GPA ON CAMPUS IS GREAT BUT LETS GO FOR THE HIGHEST GPA THIS QUARTER! LIBRARY NIGHT TONIGHT- DON'T FORGET TO SIGN IN - BREAK AT 9 or 10

Hey Lil Psi's!

Pizza Party at Giovanni's Tues. at 7pm. It's on the house! Who knows where ALFIE is going to be.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Old and new members, meeting at Giovanni's Thursday Nov. 17 6:00PM. Dinner will be served, if you're unable to attend please call Trish at 968-2840 for info.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Experienced Bass player who is serious about music wanted to complete an already AWESOME rock band. Auditions are: Fri 3-6 Sat 1-4 Sun 1-4 at 6637 DP. If interested call 685-9641. Ask for Jules

LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE STRETCH AND SUPER-STRETCH (MINIMUM ONE HOUR) 24 HOURS 964-1000 SANTA BARBARA LIMOUSINE

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING Today at 12 noon in SH 1431

Comm Studies Assoc Meeting Last one this quarter: Tues 5:30 UCen RM 3 DON'T MISS IT!

The Audio Club will meet at 7pm this Wednesday at Giovanni's for a pizza feed! Group Photo!!

Need To Get Home Quick?



Advertise in the "Rides" section of the Daily Nexus. Take advantage of our Happy Hour! 1-4 pm Tues, Wed, Thurs.-Ride Ads are 1/2 OFF!!!

HURRY- Last Regular issue of the Nexus is Nov. 23rd! Deadline 11/21

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.



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BUST: Grad Student Resigns Post in Animal Research Lab after Arrest

(Continued from p.3)
 In addition to the theft charge, prosecutors have filed a Health and Safety code violation against the student for allegedly fabricating data on an official DEA report that he prepared when he took the job. The report inventoried all drugs in stock at that time.

And, while he admits there are discrepancies in the numbers reported when compared to the actual stock on hand, he refutes the allegation of criminal conduct.

"One of the problems with the inventory sheet is that after the students all left in June, I went into the student lab and looked in the

cabinets and everything and searched for ... drugs as well as syringes.... I brought them back to my office and locked them up because I figured that they weren't going to be used again until the coming Fall."

That office search conducted by Dickman after he had completed the DEA report accounts for the discrepancy, he said, adding, "there was no need to leave things hanging around there. So one of the problems is if I report, for example, ten bottles of nebutol and they come in and find 15 bottles of nebutol, and they know I haven't purchased any since I started. Well, they ask why didn't I report them. They say I must have

had a reason for doing that." Regardless of the outcome of Dickman's criminal case, initial procedures are under way by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Conduct to review the case. As the campus' chief disciplinary panel, the committee hearings are confidential and the outcome may never be known by the community.

In addition to the legal aspects of the arrest, the case may prove troublesome to administrators of the animal research lab who are under steadily increasing pressure by animal rights activists. While the rats in this case were allegedly "unharmful," they have

been "rendered unfit for this type of research and must be replaced," according to David Salisbury, public information representative for UCSB.

Aside from cocaine, the university uses a number of regulated narcotics for various experiments throughout campus. UCSB was certified to research with both medical use and non-medical use drugs by the DEA almost 20 years ago.

Certification by the government includes adherence to a list of stringent guidelines involving the security of locations housing the narcotics, but there are not additional guidelines for

persons handling the dispersal of the drugs. The only requirement is that a supervising doctor have authority to prescribe the drugs and that he or she provide a detailed use-audit report tracking the amount used, said Gerald Carr, resident agent in charge of the DEA.

Because the guidelines implemented by the DEA were followed by the campus, administrators say they were able to identify the problem and apprehend the alleged suspect quickly, Salisbury said.

But, in the wake of the investigation and at least one other recent episode at UCSB involving criminal conduct and insufficient

personnel background checks on a former Facilities Management administrator, the systemwide administration in Berkeley is developing a new policy to combat the problem.

"The University of California is formulating and soon will have in place much more stringent policies and procedures regarding background checks of its employees which should help prevent such oversights in the future," Salisbury said. "In addition, UCSB's personnel office and police department are reviewing their procedures to determine if they can be tightened up."

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