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High Court/UCSB Prof. Say Alcoholism Is Not a Disease

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

Based in part on research conducted by UCSB philosophy professor Herbert Fingarette, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that alcoholics may not be eligible for some benefit programs.

On April 20, the court ruled in a 4-3 vote that "primary alcoholism" — drinking ascribable solely to alcoholism — is a voluntary act and held that there is adequate medical evidence supporting the contention that alcoholism does not absolve responsibility for conduct.

The case, *Traynor and McKelvey vs. Turnage*, involved two U.S. military veterans who claimed they had been prevented from obtaining their entitled educational benefits because of alcoholism. Veterans may claim use of their benefits within 10 years of discharge, although this period may be extended in the case of illness.

The veterans, who have since stopped drinking, claim their benefit period should be extended because they were infected with a disease. However, the Veterans Administration contends that the claimants' alcoholism was not a disease, but rather "willful misconduct," which does not allow for an extension of the benefit



Herbert Fingarette

period.

"Even among the many who consider alcoholism a 'disease' to which its victims are genetically predisposed, the consumption of alcohol is not regarded as wholly involuntary," Justice Byron R. White said in a *Los Angeles Times* article on the case.

The source of the Supreme Court's argument on the medical evidence was a 1970 article by Fingarette in the *Harvard Law Review* entitled "The Perils of Powell — In Search of a Factual Foundation for the Disease Concept of Alcoholism." In the article, Fingarette systematically reviewed medical evidence on the control alcoholics have over their drinking, and analyzed medical and legal

significance of this evidence.

Fingarette's research is fully explained in his latest book, *Heavy Drinking: The Myth of Alcoholism as a Disease*, which he describes as an updated "non-technical" writing of his studies.

Fingarette said he is "pleased" with the Supreme Court's decision. "I felt it was a very constructive and important move by the Supreme Court ... (because) it legitimizes the concept that alcoholics are responsible for their drinking," he said.

Fingarette does not support the label "disease" for alcoholism and (See ALCOHOL, p.3)



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An incident in the past year involving a group of employees drinking alcohol after midnight resulted in McBurley's receiving its second citation for alcohol to minors.

Use of Fake IDs Increasing in I.V.

Permissive Employees May Contribute to Alcohol Violations

By Chris Kwasizur
Reporter

Fake I.D.s have always posed a problem for Isla Vista alcohol merchants, but their use is notably on the rise and local law enforcement officials are warning bars, restaurants and markets to place a greater emphasis on alcohol beverage control.

"The owners of the establishments must convince

their employees not to sell, because not only can the employee be issued a citation, but a complaint goes against the establishment as well," Foot Patrol Deputy Wayne Selander said.

Because of the college community, one problem alcohol-serving businesses face is the peer pressure on student employees from underage friends, Selander said.

The penalties for serving alcohol to minors are severe

and repeat offenders face the possibility of license revocation, according to State Department of Alcohol and Beverage Control Investigator Morris Bernard.

For the first violation, the business faces a 15-day suspension from operating or a fine based on the average daily sales, totaling anywhere from a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$1,500, Bernard said.

If a business is cited twice in a (See CITED, p.10)

Church Programs Help Clean, Feed Community

Student-created St. Athanasius Involved in I.V.

This is the third of four articles examining religion in the UCSB/Isla Vista community.

By Sandy Chuck
Staff Writer

Created by evangelical students in the early 1970s, St. Athanasius Orthodox Academy in Isla Vista has become a well-established church, actively involved in local community affairs.

The St. Athanasius parish was formed as a conglomerate of dissenting members of the Campus Crusade for Christ, an international evangelical Protestant group that originated in the early 1960s. Dissatisfied members within the group, looking to establish a "church expression," attracted national religious leaders Father John Braun and Father Richard Ballew. The result was the Evangelical Orthodox Church.

After more than 15 years as an

STUDENTS AND RELIGION



"(The St. Athanasius Church congregation is) one of the most active political groups in Isla Vista."

Malcolm Gault-Williams

and the study of saints.

The primary difference between the church now and before the conversion is "internal rather than external; we took on the fullness of the orthodox church in spirit," Father Kurt Speier said.

Church leaders believe there has been an increase in church involvement and in the activity of existing members since the conversion. "It gave us a foundation,"

said Scott Speier, president of the St. Athanasius Campus Community, the church's three-year-old student organization.

The decision to locate the church in Isla Vista was made in the early 1970s, when a major emphasis was placed on church members living close together, Kurt Speier said.

"First, all the people that came could afford to rent an apartment in I.V. and second, they could rent close to each other. That would be hard to do in downtown Santa Barbara, for example," he explained.

Unlike other churches in Isla Vista, whose congregations are composed largely of students, members of the St. Athanasius Orthodox Academy are mainly young, middle-class families from Isla Vista and Goleta. One reason for the church's large community involvement is the members' emphasis on the family, Speier said.

(See ATHANASIUS, p.5)

Student Protest Retrial Decision Delayed until May

The decision on whether 35 students will be retried for trespassing during a November protest of the appointment of Senior CIA Officer George A. Critten Jr. to the UCSB political science department was postponed Tuesday until May 18.

A South Coast Municipal Court jury announced last Friday that its members were "hopelessly deadlocked" and unable to come to a unanimous conviction or acquittal verdict on the students, prompting Judge Frank Ochoa to declare a mistrial.

Defense attorney Richard Frishman explained that the matter was to be reviewed by Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon. However, Sneddon has been unavailable for consultation on the case.

Headliners

World

Polish Shipyard Workers End Strike Without a Settlement

GDANSK, Poland — Hundreds of workers Tuesday carried a cross and a Polish flag from the Lenin shipyard, ending their strike without a settlement but defending their right to fight the "arrogance" of the state.

Leading them out was Lech Walesa, the electrician who founded the Solidarity union in August 1980. He joined strike when it began May 2 and had told the men he would be the last to leave.

The men filed out of the Lenin shipyard, birthplace of the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, soon after 8 p.m.

Some people in the crowd joined the workers, many of whom had been in the shipyard since the strike for higher pay and union rights began. Strikers in Poland occupy their plants rather than leave them.

Police followed at a distance as the men marched away from the yard.

A statement from the strikers was read at nearby St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church shortly before the strikers marched out.

"We decided to make a sovereign decision to leave the shipyard without an agreement with the authorities," it said.

"We are convinced that we were right in the protest against relations in Poland, against treating us in a way that violates human dignity, against the arrogance of the authorities who are responsible."



Iraq Builds New Oil Pipeline to Pump Oil to Saudi Arabia

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq is building a new pipeline that will allow it to pump oil through either Turkey or Saudi Arabia, *The Middle East Economic Survey* reported Monday.

The pipeline is expected to be completed by 1990 and would increase Iraq's ability to maintain exports vital to Baghdad's war effort against Iran.

The respected weekly oil industry newsletter, published in Nicosia, said the 400-mile, 42-inch line will parallel an existing north-south pipeline running the length of the country. It will hook into a network linking Iraqi oilfields with outlets across Saudi Arabia in the south and Turkey in the north, the weekly said.

The project will secure Iraq's ability to pump its oil safely out of the war zone. Iran, its foe in the 7½-year-old war, has to send its tankers to run the gantlet of Iraqi fighter-bombers through the Persian Gulf.

Syrian Military Leader Warns Rivaling Groups in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Syrian military leader warned Monday that his country is determined to stop the fierce fighting here as the battles between Moslem groups in Beirut's southern suburbs entered their fourth day.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, the senior officer of the 25,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon, said his country did not want to resort to what he called "more decisive means" to end the clashes between pro-Syrian Amal fighters and fundamentalists of the pro-Iran Party of God.

But after talks here with Moslem leaders, Kanaan warned: "The blood letting will not be allowed to continue."

Despite repeated attempts by Syrian officers and Iranian diplomats to secure a cease-fire, artillery and rocket duels went on unabated.

The police said 15 more people, mostly civilians, were killed, and 37 wounded in gunbattles Monday. This raised to 140 the number of people killed since the violence erupted Friday.

Police said more than 400 people have been wounded.

The clashes spread Monday to the rest of the slum areas of the southern suburbs.

Nation

Customs Releases a Seized \$2.5 Million California Yacht

MIAMI — The \$2.5 million yacht *Ark Royal*, seized under the tough new "zero tolerance" policy when the Coast Guard found a tiny amount of marijuana aboard, was released Tuesday after payment of a small fine.

The 133-foot boat owned by an Irvine, Calif., company was expected to leave the Key West Customs dock Tuesday afternoon, said Miami's U.S. Customs Service spokesman Michael Sheehan.

The seizure under the zero tolerance policy had been angrily criticized by boat owners and civil libertarians, who said the penalty does not fit the crime.

The owner of the Philadelphia-based yacht, Michael Rogerson, President of the Tomima Corp., of Irvine, paid a \$1,000 fine and \$600 in seizure fees Tuesday, and agreed not to hold the government responsible. But he, too, assailed the get-tough policy.

"The seizure of this vessel for the apparent individual action of a crewmember against the stated policy of the corporation and the vessel for minute traces makes no sense," he said.



Failure to Follow Checklist Causes Crash of Northwest

WASHINGTON — The failure of two Northwest Airlines pilots to follow required check-list procedures before takeoff led to the crash last August at Detroit's airport that killed 156 people, a federal report concluded Tuesday.

A 4-year-old passenger, Cecilia Chichan, was the only survivor.

Northwest Flight 255 crashed after it failed to gain proper lift because the plane's flaps had not been properly set, the National Transportation Safety Board found.

It blamed poor cockpit discipline that included skipping critical parts of pre-flight check lists for the accident.

Reagan Makes Tax Reform When Told of Regan's Rate

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, always a soft touch for a personal anecdote, was convinced of the need to radically overhaul the nation's tax law when told that his secretary paid more in taxes than 60 of the largest U.S. corporations, Donald Regan writes in his new book.

The president's former treasury secretary and ex-chief of staff takes much of the credit for passage of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, considered the major domestic achievement of Reagan's second term.

In *For the Record*, which went on sale Monday, Regan writes that the idea of simplifying the tax code by closing loopholes and lowering tax rates was moribund when he took the cause to Reagan at a White House meeting in late 1983.

Officials Unsure if First Lady Will Use Astrologer Again

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday it has been "a couple of months" since Nancy Reagan has been in touch with her astrologer and that it was uncertain when — or if — she would contact her again.

"Will she again? I really don't know," said Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin.

Previously, Mrs. Crispin had said Mrs. Reagan would continue to consult the astrologer, Joan Quigley of San Francisco.

Changing her answer, Mrs. Crispin said Tuesday, "How do I know when and if again?"

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and Mrs. Crispin both said it had been "a couple of months" since Mrs. Reagan had been in touch with the astrologer.

State

Life-without-parole Sentence for the Billionaire Boys Club

REDWOOD CITY — Two members of the notorious Billionaire Boys Club were sentenced on Tuesday to life in prison without parole by a judge who ignored their mothers' plea for leniency.

Reza Eslamina, was sentenced first by San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Robert D. Miller.

"Your crime involved a great deal of thought, planning and education," the judge said as the defendant's mother began to weep. "For that reason, I'm sentencing you to life without possibility of parole."

A half-hour later, defendant Arben Dosti received the same sentence.

"The victim in this case was vulnerable. He was victimized by a great number of individuals who were physically able to overpower him and, as a result, he died," said the judge.

Eslamina and Dosti were convicted in January of murder, kidnapping for extortion and conspiracy in the July 1984 plot to kidnap the elder Eslamina for his money and then kill him. The victim suffocated, apparently accidentally, in a steamer trunk just hours after being kidnapped from his Belmont condominium.



Navy Man Accused of AIDS Assault Insists He's Innocent

SAN FRANCISCO — A Navy man accused of an AIDS-related assault against his former fiancée insisted on Tuesday he warned her he was carrying the AIDS virus before they made love in his barracks room.

In the second day of his general court martial, Petty Officer 2nd Class John E. Crawford also said he wore a condom to protect Jeannie Elmer on the night of April 15, 1987.

Earlier, Elmer's former housemate testified Elmer felt Crawford "owed her something" after he broke their brief engagement. Elmer then decided to file charges, the housemate said.

Crawford is charged with having unprotected sex with Elmer without telling her he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. He is also charged with adultery, because Elmer was separated but not divorced from her third husband at the time.

First Hispanic Man in Recent History on Superior Court

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Ricardo Torres was elected assistant presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, becoming the first Hispanic in recent history to be selected to run the court.

Torres, 58, a former prosecutor who now runs the court's civil law departments, will also serve out the remainder of this year's term. The post was vacated when former Presiding Judge Jack Goertzen was appointed to the Court of Appeal.

Nancy Reagan's Astrologer Questions Quake Prediction

SAN FRANCISCO — Southern Californians anxious about a four-centuries-old prophecy of a huge earthquake this month should stop worrying, Nancy Reagan's personal astrologer said on Tuesday.

Joan Quigley, whose astrological advice allegedly has affected President Reagan's scheduling since 1981, said French astrologer Michel de Nostradamus had incomplete data when he made his prediction in the mid-1500s.

The San Francisco woman had herself predicted a big quake May 5. She returned home Saturday from a month in Europe after it didn't materialize, and after reflecting on Nostradamus' forecast she's confident any danger is past.

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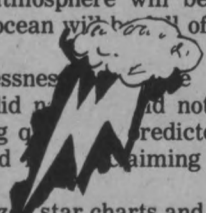
WEDNESDAY

Locusts, tornados and bees are the outlook for today, according to Dorothy the Nexus Weather Wonder. The atmosphere will be full of breezy warm air, the ocean will be full of green and blue water.

Moral fecklessness is the day since Nostradamus did not experience an earth shattering quake predicted, just a lot of drunk, paranoid people claiming the world was about to end.

For personalized star charts and a tape recorded message of what President Ronald Reagan is doing today, call (202) 456-2343.

High 77, low 47. Sunrise at 6:01 a.m. but you were asleep so who cares, sunset at 7:50 p.m. The moon lies high like a great ball swollen in the night.



Leg Council to Swear in Santa Ynez/Married Student Housing Rep

Lorraine Nebo, who was elected last month as the 1988-89 Associated Students Santa Ynez/Married Student Housing Representative, will be sworn into office at tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

Nebo's early appointment comes one week after former Santa Ynez Representative Steve Ozdemir chose to resign from the position rather than continue an extended term of office.

Under a constitutional change approved by UCSB students during the Spring Quarter General Election, current council members are encouraged to remain in office until the end of Spring Quarter, rather than vacating their positions immediately after the election.

Council originally approved the change so that incoming council members would be able to learn about the functions of A.S. by pairing up with current members under a "buddy system." However, several representatives, including Ozdemir, have opted to resign their posts rather than continue until the end of the school year.

A bill passed by council on April 27 allows newly elected council members to fill vacated positions in case current members cannot continue for the extended term. However, resigning council members are

expected to fulfill their "buddy system" obligations to incoming Leg Council members.

A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller said that despite having to take office early, some newly elected council members are prepared to begin their duties. "I think that they're ready. They've been to the retreat, and they've been working with old Leg Council members," he said.

"The way it used to be, they would have started three weeks ago selecting committees, writing bills ... but this time they've been allowed to learn (about their positions before being sworn into office). I think (the new council members are) going to be competent enough. I think they're ready to go," Fuller said.

Also scheduled for tonight's meeting is the appointment of Debra Romac to the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the consideration by Leg Council of Craig Barbarosh for the position of A.S. Executive Coordinator.

In other business, Fuller is scheduled to present reports to council on Unit 18 lecturer firings and give an update on an A.S.-sponsored survey on student voters and voting patterns at UCSB.

— Amy Collins

ALCOHOLISM: Is It a Disease?

(Continued from p.1) believes "(alcoholics) are responsible for what they do." However, "it's very difficult to say exactly what the consequences (of the ruling) will be.... It may be that eventually there will be some modification of state policies."

Fingarette's views have received loud opposition from many sources. In the Times article, the American

Medical Association argued that for nearly 30 years, "there has been a consensus in the medical profession ... that such pathological use of alcohol is a disease."

Lili Berrill, a secretary at the Santa Barbara County Alcoholic Program and a recovering alcoholic, firmly disagrees with the court's decision. "I think (alcoholism) is a disease," she said, calling the decision

"terrible." Through her experience with alcohol and helping others recover from alcoholism, Berrill is convinced that alcoholism is a disease, one which people never fully recover from.

Lawyers representing the veterans believe the court's ruling, although narrowly focused, could prompt other federal agencies to deny special treatment to alcoholics.

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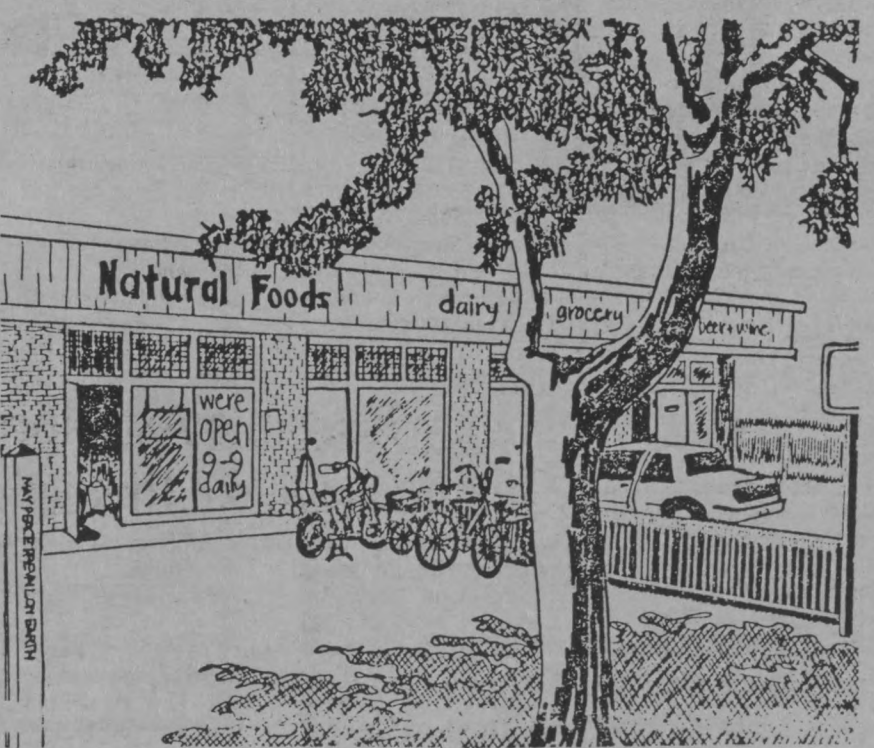
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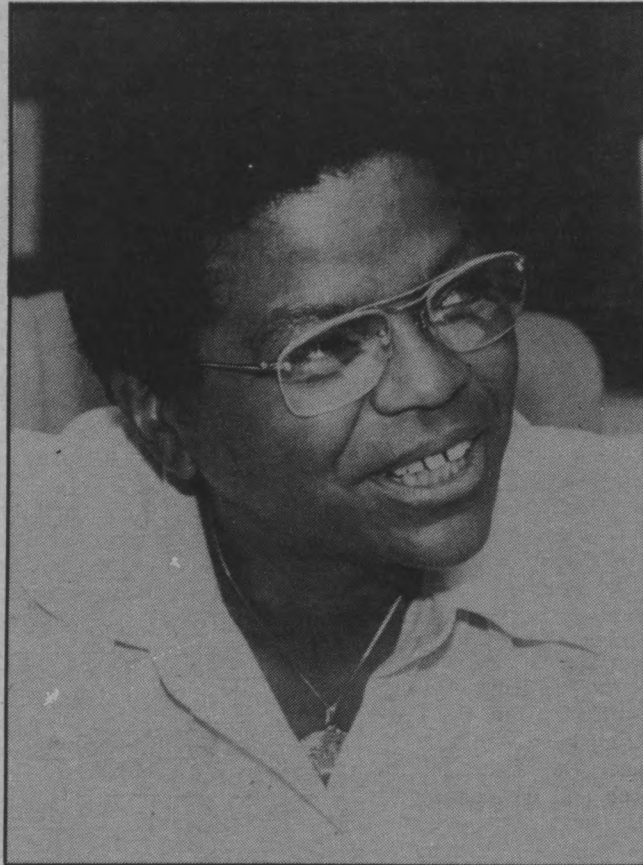
By Troy Feddersen
Reporter

Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will lecture on "Constitutional Politics and Women's Rights: Some Historical Considerations," tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Berry was appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter and reappointed by Congress after Ronald Reagan fired her in 1983. "The happiest day of my life was when Reagan fired me," Berry said in a press release. "I was fired because I did what I was supposed to do."

An outspoken critic of the Reagan administration and its weak civil rights enforcement, Berry has worked on legal issues including civil rights, affirmative action and the application of sanctions by the U.S. against South Africa. In addition, she has been arrested at least five times in her protests.

"Struggles take a long time; I don't expect instant responses ... but I don't believe, either, in just sitting down and waiting for things to change," Berry said in a 1986 Ms. Magazine interview



Former Reagan staffer Mary Frances Berry now works on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

and to lay the groundwork for change later on."

Berry is the author of *Why ERA Failed*, *Black Resistance/White Law: A History of Constitutional Racism in America* and *Long Memory: The Black Experience in America*.

In *Why ERA Failed*, Berry compares the struggle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment with other proposed controversial constitutional amendments and describes the history of the amending process from the constitutional convention to the present day.

Prior to her work on the Civil Rights Commission, Berry was assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where she oversaw approximately \$13 billion for educational programs.

Berry has held the position of assistant professor at Central Michigan University and chancellor of the University of Colorado. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Howard University, her Ph.D. in 1966, and her J.D. in 1970, from the University of Michigan. She is currently a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and lectures on political science and history.

after being selected as a "Woman of the Year." "What I try to do, through my work on the commission, and my speaking ... is to inspire people to know that while things may be bad in this period, the Reagan period, there's always hope. Progressive politics is not *passe*, and there are things we can do to make change



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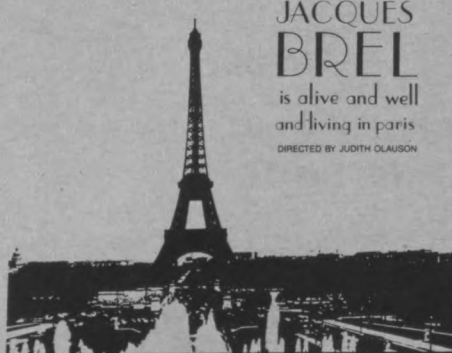
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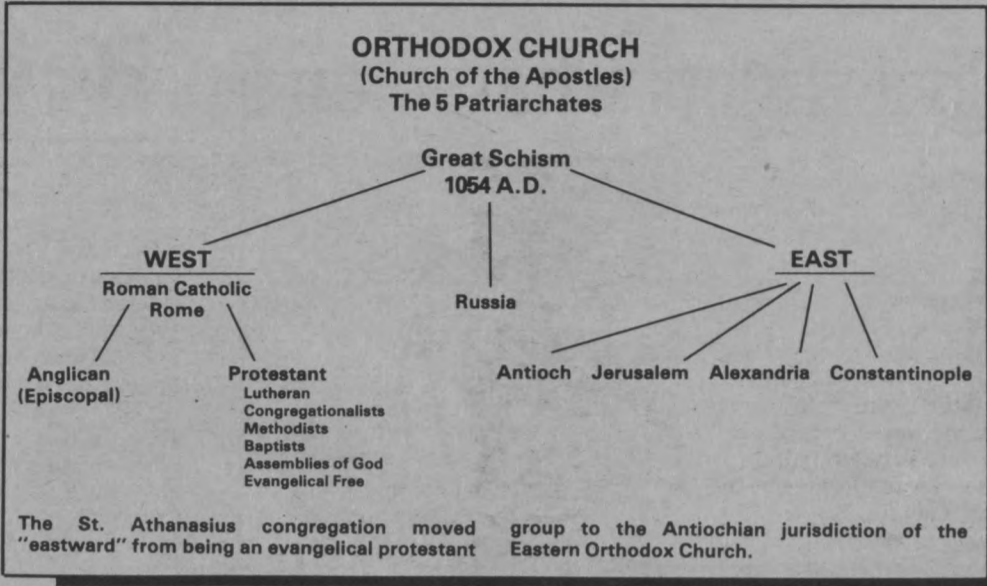
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Church members work with the community in a variety of ways, including a twice-monthly work party where members help clean up Isla Vista and distribute food to community members one Saturday per month. Congregation members also help provide money and volunteers to the Villa Majella Maternity Home, a house for unwed mothers in Santa Barbara, Speier said.

Proceeds from fundraisers such as jog-a-thons, raffles and movies are distributed internationally to the Children's Relief Fund, which assists children in Lebanon, and the St. George Hospital in Beirut, which was recently bombed, he added.

The Athanasius congregation is also known for being politically active. "They're one of the most active political groups in Isla Vista," said KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, a chronicler of Isla Vista history. "There's usually a member at all the public and (Isla Vista Recreation and) Park District meetings. They have a lot of influence in Isla Vista and put in a lot of positive individual effort into the community."

With approximately 60 children in school between kindergarten and sixth grade, St. Athanasius' congregation members tend to be conservative, compared to many I.V. residents, Gault-Williams said.

According to Gault-Williams, this conservatism occasionally conflicts with

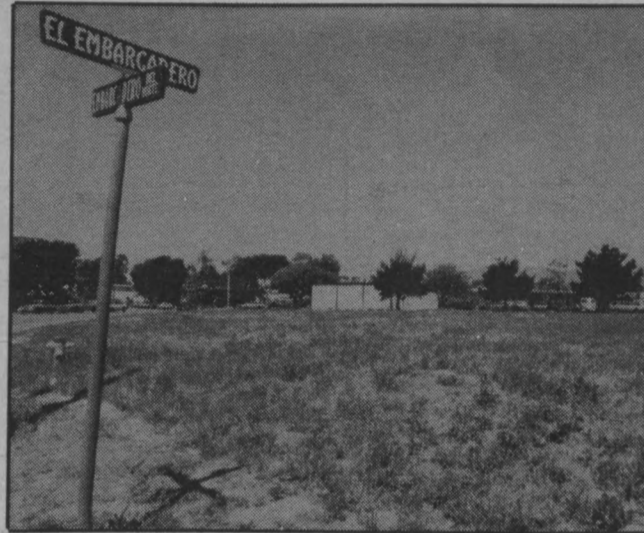


the interests of Isla Vista's student populace, which he believes to be represented by the IVRPD.

"The Park District is basically pro-students and they haven't caved into pressure from the church," he said. "So far, the Park District has been able to balance the wishes of the church and the community pretty well."

Kurt Speier reaffirmed the belief that the congregation is generally conservative, but believes it is more of a social than a political trait. He said if conservatism is described as being interested in the family and stability, then church members are conservative.

Although St. Athanasius was established by migratory students, the church has put down roots in Isla Vista and continues to grow. As part of that expansion, St. Athanasius



This vacant lot behind St. Athanasius Orthodox Academy is the site of a fellowship hall proposed by the church.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

intends to build an additional fellowship hall on the property south of Anisq' Oyo' Park, which it has owned since 1986. In ad-

dition, it will also be adding onto its building, located adjacent to the property. The project is expected to be completed within a year.

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Todd Rollin

Recently, I was at the Graduate (where else?) enjoying a trip to the urinal when another guy entered the toilet stall right next to me.
 TR: Hey, I know you! You're in my Senseless Political Movements class!
 ? : How do you like the prof? Professor Parker, isn't it?
 TR: No, that's Fess Parker you're thinking of. When we saw the film on frontierism the other day, there was a clip of Fess Parker as Davy "Dining

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? : I thought that was a film of frotteurism.
 TR: I think you've got this class mixed up with the Bizarre Sexual Behaviors class. Anyway, are you graduating in June?
 ? : No, I'm half a unit short. I need to take volleyball this summer, but then I'm leaving to work for a mind enhancement corporation.
 TR: What do you guys do, hypnotize bulimics into using a tongue depressor instead of their fingers?

? : Actually, we work with people to get them to use both sides of their brain, for maximum mental potential. Findmax, uh, Mindfax is our name. I did an internship there last summer and made some contacts. It was great work! I got to work with a six-year-old who was having trouble in school. We did something called lollipop therapy, and the kid's grades went into outer space. I mean, he really transcended your expectations for a little tykester.

TR: Plain old Kojak Blow-Pops (By now, I'm shaking the last few drops)?

? : Not exactly. We treated the popsters with some dynamic form of liquid nitrogen — wait, niquo litrogen? Nitro glycer, er, I can't really comprehend, er, remember —

TR: Are you okay, ?? You're looking a little like the melon ball you're getting rid of.

? : Actually, er, I tried, uh, mixed one of the companeeeez nu produx wif my drink and I'm a liddul short of bref.

TR: Maybe I'd better leave. Hey, ?, good luck next year.

? : Gaggggghhh....

Seriously, most of us June college grads don't have any jobs lined up. The way I figure it, I would have to produce 40 columns a week to make a decent living, and an additional 20 or so to get out of Isla Vista. Ah, what I would give for a job with the Enquirer.

DAILY NOXIOUS: I found some more goodies



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GOSH, GENERAL NORIEGA, HOW DO YOU DO IT? A PAIR OF TWOS! BEAT ME AGAIN!

Taking War On Drugs Too Far

Editorial

On Monday, House Speaker Jim Wright announced that a bipartisan group of congressional leaders is drafting a bill to increase U.S. military involvement along our country's southern border. More military training for our Latin American allies? An invasion to secure democracy? A crackdown on communism? Wrong.

Try the fight against drugs.

That's right. According to Wright's plan, the Coast Guard and other border patrol agencies would be radically bolstered by a massive military role in stifling the influx of narcotics into the U.S.

While it's admirable our leaders recognize that the nation's drug problem is serious and growing, utilizing our military might to combat it is a weak and unfeasible solution.

Wright's plan is an example of pushing the panic button when things seem frightfully out of control — which they are in many sectors of the country. But depending on the military to end the bloodshed of the drug plague is a sorry attempt at a quick fix. Wright's plan says that when other solutions have failed, the only recourse is to use raw power — swift and hard, and letting the chips fall where they may.

In recent years, the Reagan administration has relied on rhetoric like "the war on drugs" hopefully to quell our nation's addiction. Now, that rhetoric is becoming a sad reality.

True, the focus of this "war" remains on the seas and on foreign soil, where the attempt is made to stop drugs from

entering the country. But to really end the drug nightmare, we must first mend ourselves at home, through domestic programs that stress education.

The drug problem is endemic in the nation, affecting all economic classes and social groups. If it isn't marijuana in the suburbs, it's heroin in the big city. In fact, a large proportion of the problem isn't addicts shooting each other in alleys but "ordinary" people — like UCSB students — who are looking for a little weekend blow.

With AIDS a large threat, heroin and its hypodermic needle method of injection is more of a menace than ever. Many addicts who require help can't afford treatment and need federally aided centers to take them in.

But ultimately, the drug problem lies where it begins: with the availability and desirability of drugs. With higher self-esteem, a job and a reason for living, a person probably doesn't turn to drugs. With a job to pull in a little cash, a high school student doesn't need to sell pot between classes. And if cocaine isn't easily attained, gangs will probably stop shooting each other over it.

We need to step up funding for drug rehabilitation centers and make the inner city a place where people can survive and thrive without drugs. The military can't do any of that. In fact, a strictly military attitude in combating drugs could mean the deaths of innocent people who happen to be around when a drug battle erupts. Military muscle should only be used during wartime emergencies.

Drug assistance programs should be multi-pronged, and the security on our coasts should also be increased. But even the military itself has said added help should come in the form of more Coast Guard and National Guard forces.

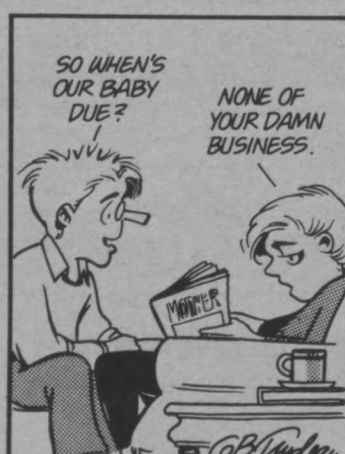
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



An Everyman

Garrett H. Omata

I have written my own autobiography. While at first this may seem like an egotistical, self-mention unprofitable venture, I have it under great authority not a more philanthropic or charitable service I could do for human beings. I am, after all, in great company. I follow in the notable American personages, including White House representative television news directors, celebrities, rock stars, wives of illegitimate children of rock stars, presidents, adopted presidents, evangelists, wives of evangelists and even a movie bodyguard who only has one letter for a last name.

Why, it's only American to write your autobiography. And let me say humbly, that if your average patron of books sit through 458 pages of criminals and prostitutes spilling the about all the evil they've done, and how with hindsight they awful mistakes they made, then how much more will they reading the story of a young, good-natured fellow who's not anyone and has led a basically simple and happy life! Why? sales would go through the roof, to be able to read a happy change.

I mean no offense to these other notable figures, but look market is making the public buy for their \$14.95 plus tax! C former princess and author of *Postcards From The Edge*, a fascinating character, but she's depressing! Bleh! And do we to know why God hasn't resurrected Tammy Faye's dog? We ask why she can't afford water-proof mascara! I hear that North is going to pen his own story. I wonder, will we need a hearing in order to find out if he is selling disinformation Shuster?

I would think that the country is ready to feel good, to someone whose life isn't going into the toilet or in need of detox. Donald Regan's book is a perfect example of this oh

reaking Havoc at UCSB

in our school paper that seem worth printing. First, who is this person "Alvarez" that keeps coming up in the police log? First, it's "Alvarez reported that a 39-year old Isla Vista resident exposed himself," and then, "the two UCSB students then, according to Alvarez, removed their costumes and turned out to be none other than Robert and Freda Huttenback." Whoever this Alvarez is, he or she has to be the most informed person on campus. I'll make sure to wear my robe the next time I got outside to get my morning Times....

Who the heck is responsible for updating the "Dining and Entertainment" section of the

damn thing. I tell you, they're not terribly exciting. "Suzi R: Meet me on the fourth floor (where else?). Love, Jenny." Or, "Mike: Hey dude, I'm gonna crash my books for a while, then McBurley's for pitchers at five. You better show. Norbert." I'm tempted to put some generic name that I see all the time (Stacey or John will do) on the board, use some fruity pen color, and write a few notes:

"Janice: I've been trying to tell you for months, but I didn't want to hurt your feelings. I've been fooling around with your roommate Monica for the last six months and she is going to have my child. Give me a call. Love, Tom G."

"Larry: Michelle and I originally went to the fifth floor, but you weren't there so we went to the fourth floor, but it was too noisy and then we decided to go to the seventh floor, but that guy Bill who has been calling her every day was there so we went to the Arbor to get diet cokes, and then she decided she wanted a cigarette so we sat outside the RBR. Then we both went to class. Love, Cherie.

P.S. Michelle says Hi."

"Sheila: I can't meet you today. I ate a UCen burrito which gave me gas and I'm spending the afternoon at Phelps 3501. Love, Bob M." Hell, why not? It's cheaper than the personals.

POLITICAL POPS: I love this whole Reagan astronomy controversy. I am thankful Nancy isn't into something more extreme, like tarot cards — "Ah, Ronnie, we drew the death card again! Let's attack Canada!" Of course, Ronnie has more important things than foreign policy to deal with, like deciding between 100% Bran Flakes and Corn Pops (four out of five Reagan doctors recommended Bran Flakes) for breakfast. Since tarot and Cheerios don't go together, rumor has it that Nancy has been showing George Shultz the cards lately. Trouble is, Nancy likes removing some cards, but George, the good guy that he is, makes sure to keep a fresh pack on hand. We always knew Nancy was never playing with a full deck, anyway....

I'm getting a little tired of people trying to register me to vote. Every time I tell them I've signed up, they ask me, "Are you sure?" and, "At the current address?" and, "Swear on your mother's undies?" I feel so bothered, sometimes I just sign up for the hell of it so they'll leave me alone. I am now registered to vote under the names of Todd Rollin, Rod Tollin, Rodney Allen Toddy, Roddy McRoll, Rockin Rollin, and Lyndon LaRollin. That means six more votes for Sonny Bono in the 1988 presidential election. *Todd Rollin is a senior majoring in liberal studies.*



Nexus? The last time I looked, they were still advertising the "Al-Kabob Express," an establishment which came and went about as quickly as a dance at PCDC. By the time these guys put the recently completed restaurant (sushi in I.V.?) into the paper, another video store will take its place. Anyone up for "9 1/2 Weeks?"

CAMPUS CRISPIES: Pity those buffoons who came up with those inane dorm t-shirt designs. Just made them to get back at your RA, guys? I've got an idea that should solve the problem and end all of the protests. Simply do a little switcheroo — put the t-shirt offenders in Ansley Oyo' Park for the remainder of the quarter and give the I.V. homeless a place to live. At least the dorm gang could hang out at the Al-Kabob Express....

I realize I have no friends that leave me messages at the library bulletin board, but I can't help looking every time I (ughh) walk past the

an Writes his Own Story

literary genre. Whether or not his accusations about the Reagans are true isn't half as important as the reactions he's causing. From the official White House statement that the attack on Mrs. Reagan on Mother's Day is deplorable to the riptide attacks on Regan's character (adopted son Michael Reagan claims that Regan is only angry because he does not have another 'a' in his name), the American public is getting exactly what they love: pure, unabashed media garbage.

But the most disturbing thing about the mountainous overflow of public confession and accusation in the bookstores today is that very few of these celebrities are even remotely skilled in writing books. Ghost writers abound in the publishing arena. It is a sad statement about the world of letters that these poor hacks, who are barely able to read themselves, are paid the big bucks to turn sensationalist melodrama into something only sometimes readable. At least I wrote my own words, and I wrote them without attacking anyone else's character or having to defend certain actions.

I often wonder whatever happened to the real writers in America. It's bad enough that they're quickly disappearing in a pile of Stephen King novels and suffocating beneath Jackie Collins and Jean Auel. Now they must contend with Priscilla Presley and Vanna White.

Well, I haven't heard from the publishers yet, but I expect a five-figure advance. After all, I heard Charles Manson got a pretty hefty amount for his autobiography, and he's a convicted murderer! It would be a pretty sad statement about these United States if a murderer was allowed to get richer than an honest, hard-working citizen, wouldn't it?

I'm positive that I'll be getting many responses soon. I gave it a title that is sure to get their attention. After that, my literary skill will speak for itself. I'm sure the American citizens will find it a relief to read something intelligible for a change. I put a special focus on my love for late '60s psychedelic rock.

I'm calling it *Jimi and Me: Omata Has Gotta be Him in his Own Words*. Here's to the return of ethics in journalism. *Garrett H. Omata is the special sections editor and knows what alien race has kidnapped James Dean and Marilyn Monroe.*

The Reader's Voice

Better Parking Makes for Better Festivities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to complain about the parking provided by the UCSB Parking Services for Chancellor Uehling's inaugural festivities. The university ordered that all students move their cars from B-2 parking spaces for use by the chancellor's guests from April 28 until May 5.

Needless to say, the spaces remained unused until the actual celebration of the inauguration. Students' cars were relocated to a "parking lot" in the field behind Carrillo Dining Commons. Lacking both lighting and supervision, this secluded field is grossly inadequate for prolonged parking. Although my car was parked there for fewer than two days, vandals found ample time to shatter two of my car's windows, force the glove compartment, pry open the rear-bed lid, and siphon the gas out of the tank.

To my exasperation, the university will not accept responsibility for the situation it created. Typically, the manager in charge of student and campus parking is "on vacation all week long." I hope the UCSB Parking Services will better consider the consequences of its future decisions. After all, the guests of Chancellor Uehling could have used the lot behind Carrillo safely for a few hours. Ironically, I pay for the privilege of parking in B-2.

ANNA SAMARDICH

A Chancellor Needs to Know Responsibilities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Barbara Uehling:

Last week you were arrested on a DUI charge. Although it was never mentioned in that sweet Nexus article, you were seen swerving on Ward Memorial Blvd. without your headlights on; not the smartest thing for a person in your esteemed position to do. One can only imagine the humiliating experience of being handcuffed and processed like a common criminal. You are not a common criminal, however, you are the chancellor of one of the hottest party schools in the country.

This party school recently lost four students and an assistant football coach to drunk driving. Maybe you should consider yourself lucky that you were caught and not killed. It is evident that this school has a problem with drinking and driving, maybe it is not any bigger than another school our size, but as my mother would put it, we are NOT in another school we are in *this school* and *this school* has to do something about our problem.

As chancellor of this school you are in the best position to make changes around here. Don't wait for this whole mess to blow over. Now that you have stood up and admitted you were wrong the next step is to take steps to protect your students from suffering the same humiliation that you suffered or the same fate as coach McBride and the four students.

"Sober Graduation" is a quality program. But like "Take Back the Night," it only comes once a year and you didn't initiate the program. There are plenty of programs on campus that deal with alcohol awareness but obviously they are not enough. Demand more from these programs. Instead of just lectures, charts, graphs and big name stars making token appearances, try programs that will genuinely educate the students. How about a well organized and publicized rally where students can test their response skills after having had a few drinks. The CHP will undoubtedly want to help you educate the students this way.

If you would rather come out of this smelling like a rose than hiding a rotting skeleton in your closet then don't walk away from this without at least trying to help your students learn from your mistake.

Good luck as chancellor of UCSB.
JOHN R. TOBIN
MICHAEL J. O'FLYNN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in regard to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's statement in Tuesday's paper. It was shocking to read how misconstrued her judgment and priorities

seem.

First of all, she stated "I believed that my driving was unaffected by the small amount that I had to drink." This epitomizes the dangerous attitude of those who drink and drive. Uehling obviously showed very poor judgment by getting behind the wheel and set a bad example for all of us students. Then, she set an even worse example in her statement by not admitting that she was wrong. Does she fully realize how and why what she did was wrong?

Furthermore, her statement seems to play the whole situation down. She is avoiding the seriousness of the issue. It is not important how "marginal" her level of intoxication, "from a very modest amount of wine," but rather the principle of her driving intoxicated at all.

Finally, she states, "However this matter is resolved, I recognize it is a source of embarrassment to the university and its friends, as it is to me and my family, and for that I am deeply regretful." She is failing to recognize the simple fact that she chose to endanger not only her own life, but the lives of others. Does she only regret the embarrassment?

So, she says she's sorry if anyone looks bad as a result of all of this — that's not the point.

JULIA WONG
JENNIFER SMITH

Bros Sarcastic with I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other night Bro and I were driving through I.V. when Bro turned to me and said, "Turn on your headlights, will you, Bro?" As I fumbled for the switch, Bro asked, "You know what the problem with this town is, Bro?"

I said, "What's that, Bro?"
"What's what, Bro?"
"What?"
"The town, this damn town!"
"What, Bro?"
"There aren't enough red parking zones!"
"I know what you mean, Bro. Just the other day I found a great spot, and the cab fare from it to my apartment was only \$2.50."

"There is too much parking in this town! Where I am parked now is even in the same zip code as where I live!"

"You know what I've noticed, Bro?"
"What's that, Bro?"
"What's what, Bro?"
"What?"
"Who are we, Abbott and Costello?"
"There are too many quality, inexpensive apartments in this town."

"Oh yeah, Bro, I'm only paying \$350 for a half of a stinking, rotten room in a rat-infested, crumbling dump in a pathetic, crime-ridden neighborhood. Boy, am I taking my landlord for a ride!"

"Not only that, Bro, but you get to share your bathroom with four other fat slob!"
"Yea Bro, they waste all this space on parking and decent, affordable housing, when what we really need in this town is some more pizza parlors!"

"You are absolutely right, Bro, there are too many first-class, low-priced breakfast joints and not enough over-priced, slow pizza delivery services!"

At this point I turned to Bro and said, "You know, Bro, I think the only thing we can do is go and pray for more red parking zones and pizza parlors!"

Bro looked at me and said, "I'd like to, Bro, but there just aren't enough churches in this town!"

J.P. and MARK

Our Money Should Buy Drinkable Water for Us

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ten years ago, almost 3/4 of voters in all of Santa Barbara County rejected importation of expensive state water. Today, two members of the Board of Supervisors and a leading political challenger still refuse to follow the voters' directive and drop state water's apron strings. Their names are Yager, Holmdahl, and Thompson. Funny that their election literature neglects to mention this. The taxpayers of the county have a right to know what they plan to do with our money.

LINDA K. PHILLIPS

Weekend State Action Sees Surf Team Finish 2nd to Golden West

Will Compete in Nationals in August

By Steve Gordon
Sports Reporter

Trying to re-establish the dominance they held from 1984 to 1986, when they were #1 in the United States, the Gauchos surfers took to the waters of Huntington Beach over the weekend in the state championships to prepare for the nationals in early August.

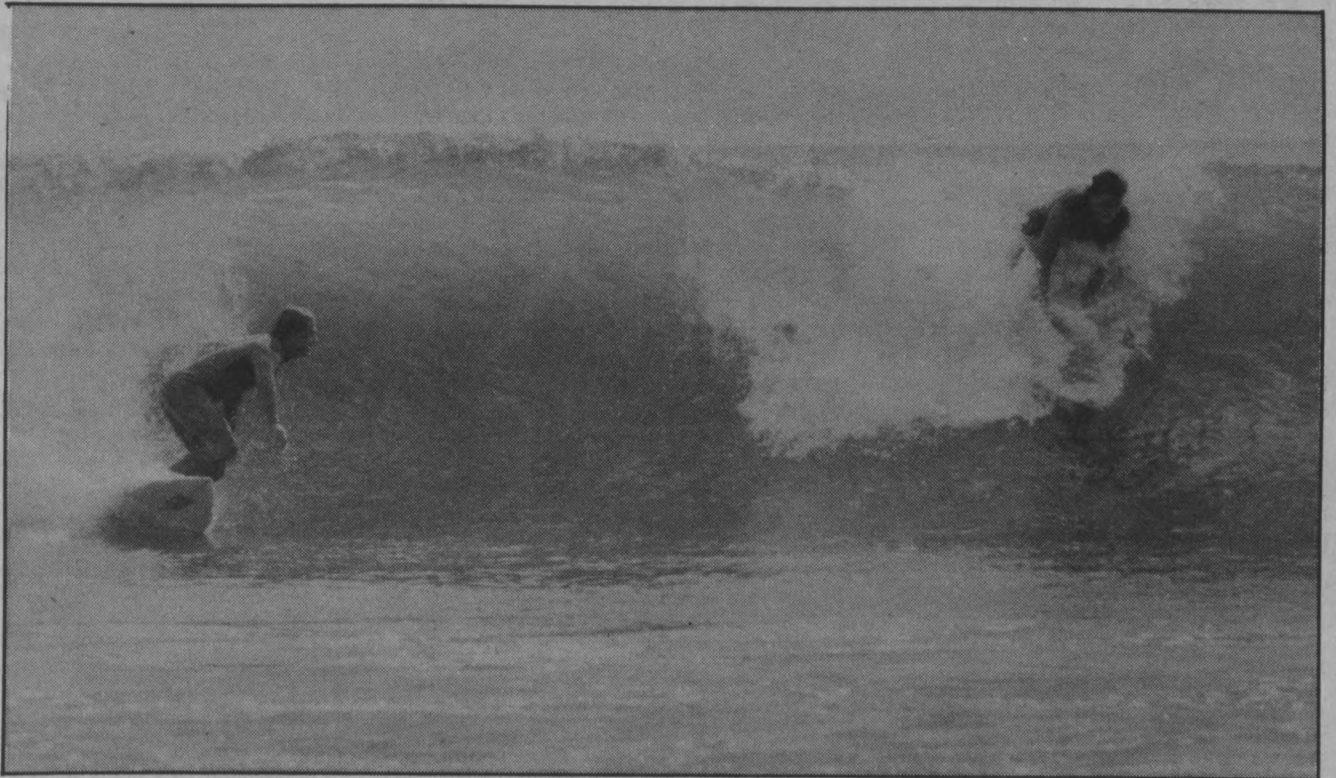
And although the 'A' team was edged by Golden West, 109-106, finishing second, optimism for a national title remains high.

"We've got a great shot at it. Both of our teams present a big threat to the rest of the teams," squad co-captain Darrin Madrigal said, referring to UCSB's 'A' and 'B' squads. The two units have maintained holds on the second and third slots respectively in the national rankings for the better part of the year.

According to Madrigal, the fact that UCSB even has a 'B' team is a tribute to the school's strength. "We're the only school that has a 'B' team, and for it to be third in the nation, well, that says something. Other schools have about six hot guys and that's about it. We have 12 guys all on the same level," he said.

The state championships were preceded by three earlier contests held to determine the 13 teams that would participate in further competition. The first contest, held in February in Oceanside, saw the 'A' team finish third and the 'B' team fifth.

Individually, UCSB's Mike Lind, ranked as the top



UCSB's surf squad is trying to regain the #1 status it held from 1984 through 1986.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

collegiate surfer going into the nationals, placed first. Other strong finishes were turned in by Mike Carlton (fifth place) and Chris Lind (seventh).

Then it was on to Seaside, Calif. in March, where the Gauchos produced their strongest showing of the season. The 'B' team finished first and the 'A' team third in a contest that saw outstanding performances by several UCSB surfers.

Of the six surfers who made the finals, four were from UCSB. Brian Lindsey, Mike Lind and Adam Johnson placed first through third, respectively, with Greg Brunson finishing sixth. "We pretty much owned that contest," Lind said.

Newport Beach was the site of UCSB's final exhibition before the state championships. The competition, held in March, saw an 'A' team victory, with the 'B' team finishing third. Notable individual performances were turned in by Carlton and Kirk Gibbons, who took fifth and sixth place, respectively.

While the feats of the previously-mentioned surfers speak for themselves, several of the team members attributed much of the squad's past success to boogie- and knee-boarder Chris Berisford.

(See SURF, p.9)

Golfers Teed it High, Let it Fly This Season

UCSB Takes 3rd in PCAA, Osborn Could Go to NCAAs

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

UCSB golf coach Dave Atchison sat in his office at nearby Ocean Meadows Golf Course yesterday afternoon, looking at the results from the recent PCAA Tournament held at Fort Ord G.C. in Monterey.

"When Fresno State won the tournament, they threw a monkey wrench into the whole thing," he said, shaking his head. "Fresno lost three seniors from its team last year and was pretty much out of the picture going in (to the PCAAs)."

The tournament saw the Bulldogs upset the field, with UOP taking second and UCSB third. UCSB's finish culminated an improved campaign for Gauchos golf over 1986-87 (when it was 111-89-4, 5th in the PCAA), with the team finishing at 131-47-3.

The NCAA must now decide if it's going to take Fresno, and San Jose State (which fell from second to sixth in

the tourney due to a disqualification) to its tournament or not. If it doesn't, it will opt to take a team of PCAA individuals instead.

"It was real close," Atchison added. "If San Jose State wins the conference, UOP and us are possible at-large teams. The way it is now, teams that we have a winning record against (like BYU) are going."

If the NCAA decides to take individuals, the option Atchison says the NCAA is leaning toward because of an injury to San Jose's #1 player and because Fresno was a weak team all season, Gauchos Jim Osborn would probably be among the group. Teammate Scott Cuppett has a slight chance at being included.

Osborn, a 1st-Team All-PCAA member (UCSB's first) and the Gauchos' #1 player, finished sixth individually in the league tournament, ending his regular season with a stroke average of 75, while Cuppett finished with an average of 75.57. The NCAA's decision will be made known on Mon-

day. Cuppett's season highlight was a first place finish at UCSB's Southern California Invitational, held at local Torrey Pines Golf Course. He finished nine strokes ahead of the rest of the pack.

"At the beginning of the year I was playing real well," he said. "I finished high in a lot of tournaments and in the middle of the season I played good, but not that good; overall it was a good season."

If the NCAA decides to take FSU and SJSU, Osborn's collegiate golf career will end, saying a trip to the NCAAs would be a "bonus."

"It would make me feel really good to go because this is my senior and last year," he said. "My career here has been satisfying. I played good at the beginning, good at the end and OK in the middle. After graduation, I'll just stick to amateur golf and go to work in my dad's business; I'm gonna keep golf fun."

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Women Take Trophy Home from Oxnard, Look to Western Sprints

By Tom Nelson
Sports Reporter

Slowly but surely, the UCSB women's crew team is making its move to the top of west coast rowing. The squad's tedious climb was accelerated last weekend as the Gauchos rowers recaptured the overall points trophy at the fifth annual Women's Intercollegiate Crew Regatta in Oxnard.

With both the novice eight and the novice four boats grabbing first place in their respective races, along with second place finishes by the varsity heavyweight eight and the varsity lightweight eight boats, UCSB was able to beat out a UCLA crew unit that had taken the title from the Gauchos last year.

Included among the 30 schools that competed with the Gauchos in the event were UCLA, USC, UCSD, SDSU, LBSU and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The novice eight boat's victory was a true thriller of a race, with UCSB nipping UCLA by less than one second. "It certainly was an exciting race," coach Betsy Zumwalt said.

The novice four boat was able to take its first place by out-rowing the women from SDSU and UCSD, while the lightweight eight boat lost to Cal-Poly. The heavyweights bowed to UCLA.

"We did very well, especially considering that the heavyweights raced evenly with UCLA until about half way through the race," Zumwalt added.

In the days to come, both the women's

and the men's crews will be preparing for the Western Sprints to be held May 21-22 in Sacramento and will feature the best collegiate crew teams west of Wisconsin.

The goal of the UCSB crews in the Sprints is to at least qualify for the finals, which would entail finishing no lower than sixth in the regatta's preliminary racing.

"Based on our performance last weekend, it would seem that the varsity heavyweights will be seeded seventh or eighth for the Sprints, in which case they would have their work cut out for them in making the finals," Zumwalt said.

Making the finals is something no UCSB women's crew team has ever achieved, and the heavyweights will probably have to out-race archrival USC to make the finals.

The varsity lightweights, who have been plagued by erratic performances all season long, have a decent shot at making the finals if they can race as fast as they did in some of their fastest races, according to Zumwalt.

Of the novice boat's chances in the season's final race, freshman rower Tanya Sozanski said, "Our boat has a lot of potential. I think we could do very well." Janet Bieda concurred, adding, "the whole novice team is racing really good right now. Next year will be a really good year."

With impressive performances expected in this year's Sprints, the women's crew team finds itself in a perfect position at becoming the west coast's premier rowing squad.

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According to Atchison, this campaign, his sixth as head coach, was "by far the best season and record that UCSB golf has ever had.

"We knew before the season started that we would have a pretty good team. Our goals were to be ranked in the top 20, win two or three tournaments, and our ultimate goal was to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament. We were really hoping to get into the NAAs, but we'll go next year."

The team easily met its other two goals, finding the nation's top-20 rankings at two different points in the season. In the fall, the

been better. The team could have been really good, but never got it together."

UCSB will lose two seniors from this year's squad, Osborn and Cuppett, but Atchison is still optimistic about next year. The squad will return junior Paul Holtby, while recruiting a top player out of Washington in Patrick Brownfield.

"Osborn and Cuppett played in our top three in each of their four years here," Atchison said. "They're the mainstay of this team and have seen its evolution from a small program to its current status."

Holtby, who finished the regular season with a stroke average of 75.36, will be UCSB's #1 player next year, with Brownfield currently ranked in the nation's top-10 high school golfers and is UCSB's first real



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Gauchos found the 18th spot after finishing third in the Stanford and Pacific Coast Tournaments against top-ranked fields.

After a poor showing at the Univ. of San Francisco Invitational, the Gauchos came back to take their So. Cal. tourney. The first place helped UCSB to the nation's #20 ranking and marked the team's second win of the season, satisfying another of its goals.

"We had a good strong team with experienced players," Atchison added. "Out of our 11 tournaments, we finished in the top three seven times. That means we were competitive seven times and most of those times we were right there. Any time you're doing that, you're doing pretty well. I'm happy with our season, but it could have

blue-chipper. He was also the Washington state junior champion and was heavily recruited by top golf programs like Arizona State's, Oklahoma State's and Stanford's.

"With our good schedule and top-20 rankings, we're starting to catch the eyes of the top high school golfers," Atchison said. With no school scholarships, the team is starting to get more money from outside sources, currently holding four full in-state rides which are divided among the players.

"We're sitting on a gold mine in terms of golf," he added. "Put all those things together and there's no stopping this program. I see us being ranked in the top-10 within the next two years."

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"(Berisford is) one of the key factors to why the 'A' team's doing so well," Carlton said. "He's #1 in the nation in boogie- and knee-boarding.... See, you get points as you progress to the final round, and so for every first-place finish, you get six

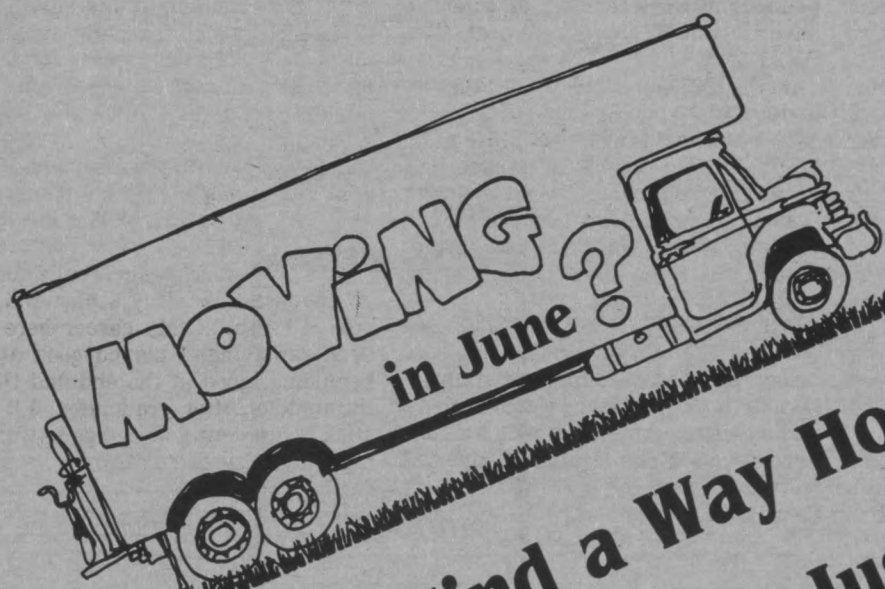
points. So if you've got a guy like Chris Berisford who's getting first place all the way through, that's gonna be a big help."

The team's main concern right now is getting both teams into the August nationals.

"The 'A' team's in it for sure," Madrigal said. "But for the 'B's, it just depends

on whether the (National Scholastic Surfing Association) is taking the points from the season or from the state championships."

The Gauchos' stiffest competition at the nationals figures to be UCSD, Long Beach State and Golden West, currently #1 in the country.



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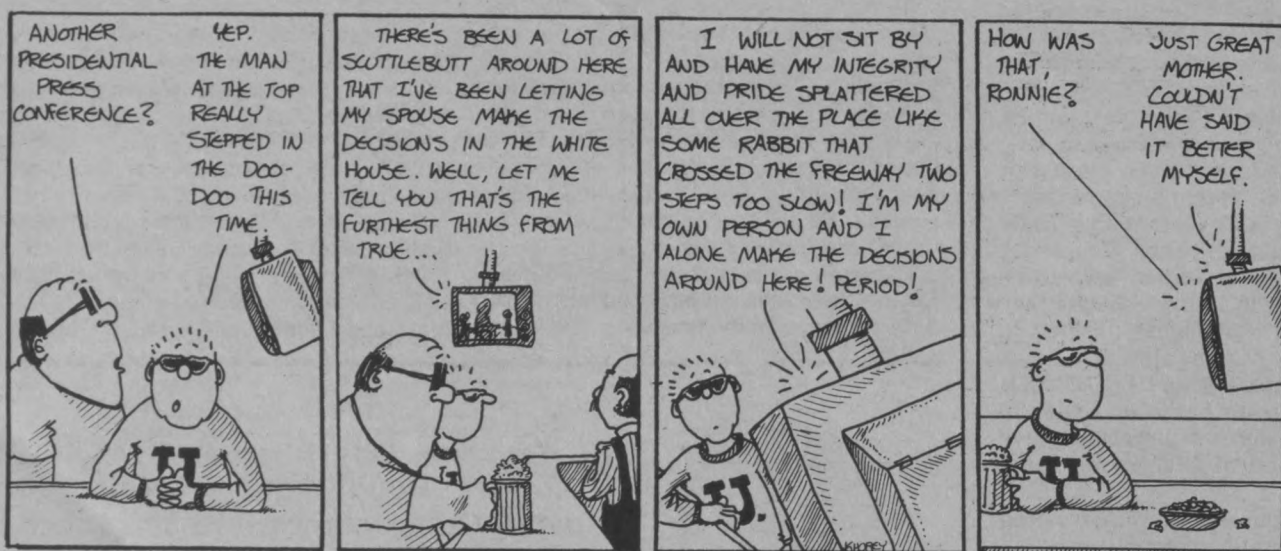
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three-year period, penalties are increased to anywhere from \$700 to \$60,000. A third violation will result in a mandatory 20-day suspension. When the abuse is deemed flagrant, the business faces the possibility of losing its license, Bernard said.

"The only defense that the businesses have is carding every single customer. Even if the I.D. happens to be a fake, if it matches the person reasonably well, the business will not be held liable. In that case the user is cited," Bernard said.

Two I.V. businesses, McBurley's and the International Food Market, have recently received two citations each.

The International Food Market paid the fine on its first violation, but is contesting the most recent charge, claiming it was shown identification on a previous occasion by the person to whom it sold the alcohol, Bernard said. He added that many of the alcohol-serving establishments in Isla Vista have been cited by the ABC in previous years.

I.V. establishments have also been cited for serving alcohol after the legal hour of sale, which is midnight in Isla Vista. In December 1987, a Foot Patrol officer noticed a large gathering of people consuming alcohol after midnight at McBurley's, among them several underage drinkers, Bernard said. The establishment subsequently received its second violation.

"McBurley's chose to pay the approximately \$500 fine rather than be shut down for 15 days," Bernard said.

According to Todd Fisher, a co-owner of McBurley's, the group of drinkers consisted of employees who have since been "let go" because of the violation. "We let none of our employees consume alcohol at McBurley's, either during or after operating hours," he said. "We try very hard to monitor the area at all times."

Of all the businesses in the area, two have been recognized by the ABC and Foot Patrol for their success in restricting the sale of alcohol to minors. The S.O.S. liquor store, which had previously been cited several times, now requests identification at every alcohol sale and employees are rewarded for the confiscation of every I.D. found to be fraudulent. "I give them bonuses for not getting busted," S.O.S. manager Matt O'Conner said.

In addition to checking I.D.s, "an elaborate camera system has been installed (at S.O.S.) to determine which clerks are not carding customers," Bernard said.

The Graduate, a popular nightclub in Isla Vista, has a policy similar to the one employed at S.O.S., and it has proven to be very effective, authorities say. "They have a very tight security system. As a result, they haven't had a violation since they've been established," Bernard said.

Selander agreed that The Graduate has very good security and believes that the other I.V. businesses do their best to combat the problem, but may lack the manpower necessary for total control.

"Often it's after the sale when the problem occurs. A person of legal drinking age may purchase the beverage and then give it to a minor to consume. Some businesses don't have enough employees to constantly police the area," Selander explained.

The Foot Patrol has a similar problem with manpower. "We have too many problems on the street to aggressively spot check on a regular basis. Only when we have reason to believe a business is purposely violating the law will we take action," Selander said.

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