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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 135

Friday, May 13, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Council Seeks Postponement of Lecturer Terminations

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to request that the UCSB administration postpone a decision on Unit 18 lecturer dismissals until "a comprehensive investigation regarding the process is completed."

Council also voted to endorse a student petition that will ask Chancellor Barbara Uehling to begin the fact-finding commission and delay all decisions on the Unit 18 firings until the commission has completed its report and students and other members of the campus community have been allowed to review the findings.

Unit 18 lecturers are non-tenured instructors who are hired on a year-to-year basis. In a "Memo of Understanding," established in 1986 by the university and the American Federation of Teachers, Unit 18 lecturers are subject to review after six years and at that time may be offered a three-year contract or are fired.

"The recent decision to release a significant number of Unit 18 lecturers may have a decisive impact upon the quality of instruction at UCSB; (and) this decision was made with little to no student input and serious questions regarding process remain," the bill states.

Explaining that student concerns are being overlooked, Breslau cited the expected dismissal of environmental studies Professor Paul Wack, who was recently elected as a Mortar Board "Professor of the Year." The award is given to five professors elected annually by the general student body.

"The administration apparently thinks (our concern has) died out, but this is something everyone here is concerned about," said A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller, who authored the bill.

In other matters, Michael Coyle, the student member of the Building Committee for the Physical Sciences Buildings, informed council on the progress of the additions to the Chemistry and Physics buildings.

"There's going to be a lot of (See COUNCIL, p.3)

Chancellor's Office Open to Students

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold open office hours today from 10:30 a.m. until noon in Cheadle Hall. Students may meet with her at any time during those hours. No appointment is necessary.

I.V. Church Nursery to Join Child Care Center

By Penny Schulte
Asst. County Editor

The St. Michael's Nursery School program, an institution in Isla Vista for 25 years, will be incorporated into the University Child Care Center beginning Fall Quarter 1988, enabling the episcopal church to begin its plan of making the property a transitional house for I.V. homeless.

A bishop's committee from St. Michael's has planned to move the nursery school for the past two years to make room for the transition program, which is expected to provide shelter for as many as 10 people, Rev. George Hall said. The facility will assist homeless people in their move back into society.

"The church has decided to change the emphasis of outreach to the community," Hall said. "They wanted to do something for the homeless who are far away from the shelters in Santa Barbara."

The nursery school has been operating on the corner of Picasso and Embarcadero Del Mar roads for the past 25 years and has provided a "top notch" program for children of families with a marginal income, parent and UCSB philosophy Lecturer Patricia Forgie said.

The University Child Care Center will be able to accommodate all of the students who have pre-enrolled at St. Michael's for the next school year, although a large number of students remain on the waiting list, University Child Care Center Co-Director Catherine Wagner said.

Currently, St. Michael's Nursery School has three class levels, only two of which will be



Happy-go-lucky children at St. Michael's school will be accommodated at the Nursery School will attend the UCSB Child Care Center next fall in an agreement reached between the two facilities. All pre-registered students from the Episcopalian

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

incorporated into the University Child Care Center program, St. Michael's Nursery School Director Ann Wood said. "One full class (of kindergarten aged children) won't go," she said.

When parents of children attending St. Michael's Nursery School learned last year that the school would close in June 1988, they wrote letters to the UCSB Community Affairs office, urging it to help the program find a new location. According to Ernest Zomalt, UCSB assistant vice chancellor of student services, the university wanted to procure

a site on West Campus so the nursery school would be able to operate independently.

"It became clear that the only way we (the university) could sustain a child care program for parents of children currently enrolled at St. Michael's (would be to) incorporate St. Michael's program into the university program," Zomalt said.

Space at the University Child Care Center on West Campus is being reorganized to accommodate the extra 30 students that will be arriving next September, (See KIDS, p.4)



Professor Receives U.S. Award for Spanish-written Manuscript

By Sondra Sato
Reporter

Professor Victor Fuentes of UCSB's Spanish and Portuguese department was recently honored with the Letters of Gold (*Letras de Oro*) award for his manuscript on renowned Spanish film director Luis Bunuel.

Letters of Gold is the most prestigious award given to U.S. authors who write in Spanish, according to Professor Frederick Williams, chair of the Spanish and Portuguese department.

"I'm glad, because I put so much effort into the work," said Fuentes, who added that he now feels a "sense of relief."

Sponsored by the University of Miami and American Express Company, the contest is in its second year, and categories of awards include drama, short story, novel, essay, poetry and translation.

Fuentes, who won in the essay category for his work *Bunuel: Film and Literature*, has been teaching at UCSB for 22 years and specializes in 19th and 20th century Spanish

literature and Latin American cinema, drama and poetry.

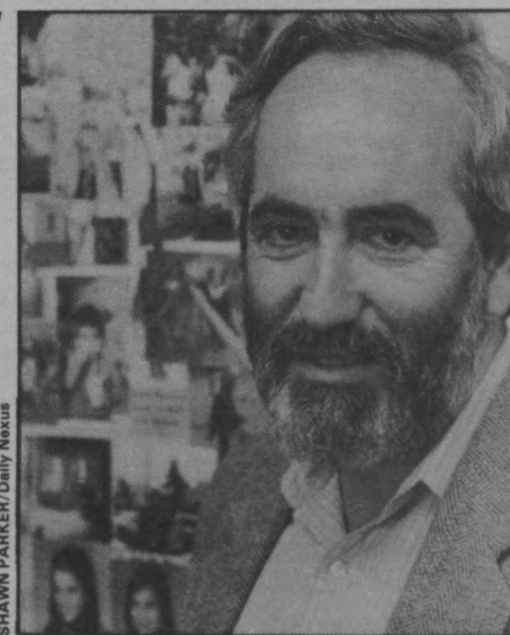
"I'm happy because I have the satisfaction of writing a page of cultural history on the U.S. in Spanish," Fuentes said.

The essay, which took six years and three drafts to complete, examines the relationship of Bunuel's cinema to different artistic interpretations and important artistic and literary movements of the 20th century.

Fuentes said that he identifies easily with Bunuel because of similar backgrounds and ideologies. Both were born in Spain and emigrated to the United States. They met in 1981 and although their generations were different, both men felt the need to bring the Spanish and American cultures together.

Fuentes is currently working on "five to 10" different projects. "Once you win a prize you're encouraged to continue," he said.

In addition to teaching Spanish and Latin American literature, Fuentes is currently an advisor for the film studies department and the Center for Black Studies, and is involved with Latin American and Iberian studies.



Professor Victor Fuentes was awarded the "Letras de Oro," the U.S.'s highest award for a Spanish-written manuscript, last March.

Fuentes' book was selected from 371 entries and 29 finalists. As part of the competition's prize, the book will be published within one year and Fuentes will receive \$2,500.

World

United States, Soviet Union Settle Differences on Treaty

GENEVA — The United States and Soviet Union settled their differences Thursday on a treaty to scrap medium-range missiles and sent the agreement to the U.S. Senate in an effort to speed ratification of the pact before the Moscow summit.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, winding up two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Z. Shevardnadze, told reporters: "We have reached a completely satisfactory agreement on all of these issues."

The Senate postponed debate on the treaty Monday while some members accused Moscow of backsliding and leaving loopholes for cheating. But Shultz said the differences over verifying compliance with the pact were a result of implementing an unprecedented system of on-site inspection.

"Occasionally, they'll have an argument," Shultz said of the technicians who will carry out the agreement to destroy 683 Soviet missiles and 364 U.S. missiles with a range of 315 to 3,125 miles. "That's life."



Two Chinese Granted Asylum Following Hijack of Jetliner

CHINGCHUANKANG AIR FORCE BASE, Taiwan — Two Chinese men hijacked a domestic airliner from the mainland to Taiwan, where they were granted asylum, and the jet took the other 116 people aboard back to China early Friday.

Wang Pao-hua, spokesman for Chingchuankang military airport in central Taiwan, said the Boeing 737 landed at 9:07 p.m. Thursday and left at 2:55 a.m. Friday after refueling.

An official at the Xiamen office of China's national airline, the Civil Aviation Administration of China, confirmed by telephone that the plane had landed there and said the passengers were in good condition.

A government spokesman in Hong Kong, the British colony on China's southeast coast, said the plane landed at about 5 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT Thursday) at Xiamen, a coastal city in Fujian province across the narrow Formosa Strait from Taiwan. Xiamen is where the hijack drama began.

Authorities Say Actor Rose Murdered by Adopted Son

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Four men have been charged with murdering actor George Rose by clubbing him to death, police said Thursday. The four include Rose's 18-year-old adopted son and the youth's father.

A sworn statement said the Broadway performer was held for eight hours before he was killed May 4 and attempts were made to make the death look like an accident.

The death of the British-born Rose, 68, winner of Tony awards for "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and a revival of "My Fair Lady," had originally been blamed on a single-car accident.

Moscow Newspaper Prints Portrait of a Soviet Traitor

MOSCOW — Soviet media once branded Andrei D. Sakharov a traitor, but a Moscow weekly has now provided a sympathetic portrait of the human rights activist and his wife.

This week's issue of the newspaper *Moscow News* said that Sakharov long ago understood the need for change in the Soviet Union.

The article makes a clear attempt to refute some of the past charges leveled at Sakharov and his wife, fellow dissident Yelena Bonner, by officials and the state-controlled media.

Nation

White House Begins to 'Plea Bargain' with Gen. Noriega

WASHINGTON — The White House said Thursday the United States was immersed in diplomatic "plea bargaining" aimed at coaxing Panama's Gen. Antonio Manuel Noriega from power. A U.S. attorney urged that the drug indictments against the Panamanian ruler be prosecuted rather than dropped.

"We're still talking," chief presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "What this amounts to is a plea bargain."

"Maybe something will come of it and maybe something will not," he said.

At the Justice Department, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner of Miami, whose office obtained an indictment against Noriega, met with Attorney General Edwin Meese III and later issued a statement saying he wants to carry out the Noriega prosecution.



Man Convicted of Slaying 16 Receives Death Sentence

OZARK, Ark. — A man accused of slaying 16 people was convicted Thursday and sentenced to death in the holiday season shooting rampage that left a man and a woman dead and four others wounded.

A Franklin County Circuit Court jury deliberated less than 1½ hours before convicting R. Gene Simmons of capital murder and five counts of attempted capital murder. They then heard arguments on whether to sentence him to death or to life in prison without parole, and later returned the death penalty.

After Circuit Judge John S. Patterson ratified the verdict, Simmons asked that the sentence be carried out as soon as possible.

He said he did not want any organizations or individuals to interfere on his behalf. Asked if he wanted the governor to set an execution date soon, Simmons said, "Absolutely."

This trial, which started Monday, stemmed from a 45-minute shooting spree in Russellville on Dec. 28.

AIDS Cases Worldwide Fall Into Three Different Patterns

ATLANTA — Health officials say AIDS cases reported worldwide fall into three patterns: industrialized nations, including the United States, with large numbers of cases; countries with mostly heterosexual cases; and countries only starting to report the disease.

The World Health Organization has reported 88,091 AIDS cases in 138 nations, but the actual number is believed to be much higher because reporting efforts have just begun in some places, such as some African nations.

Thirty-six countries have told the Geneva-based organization they have had no cases of the deadly disease.

Reagan 'Mortified' by Backlash of Bush Endorsement

AP REPORTS — President Reagan was "mortified" that his endorsement of George Bush was viewed as less than enthusiastic.

The Republican vice president called the fuss over the terseness of Reagan's endorsement "much ado about nothing."

Reagan devoted three brief sentences at the end of a speech to a GOP fund-raising dinner Wednesday night to declare his backing for Bush.

"I couldn't have been more pleased," the vice president said.

State

Gunmen Attempt Kidnapping of Cartoonist Schulz's Wife

SANTA ROSA — Two gunmen wearing ski masks were planning to kidnap the wife of "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz when they sneaked into his home last weekend, officials said Thursday.

But the attempt abruptly failed when the couple's daughter drove up to the house, sending the would-be kidnapers fleeing through the same unlocked door they used to enter, said sheriff's Detective Larry Doherty.

Schulz continued his silence Thursday about the kidnap attempt Sunday night. "I'm not saying anything," he said.

Neither he nor his wife, Jean Schulz, was injured in what Sheriff Dick Michaelsen said was obviously an attempt to kidnap Mrs. Schulz for ransom.

Schulz, 65, a long-time resident of Sonoma County, was listed in *Forbes Magazine* last year as the nation's fourth richest entertainer. He had earnings of \$55 million in 1986 and 1987, the magazine said.



Bathhouse Sued in County AIDS Crackdown to Reopen

POMONA — The owner of a bathhouse pledged to reopen the establishment despite a Los Angeles County Health Department order to close a lawsuit alleging the establishment helps spread the deadly AIDS virus.

Leisure Spa and Turkish Bath was one of three bathhouses sued this week by county prosecutors for allegedly being public health hazards.

The lawsuits were filed after undercover investigators allegedly witnessed homosexual activity in the bathhouses. District Attorney Ira Reiner claimed the bathhouses are forums for sexual activity, including acts that have a high risk of transmitting acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

Leisure Spa's owner, Victor Quinones, said Wednesday he would reopen after installing windows on private dressing rooms to discourage sexual activity.

Casual Drug User Targeted in 'Zero Tolerance' Program

SAN DIEGO — The seizures of two boats off Southern California under the federal government's "zero tolerance" policy reflects a broadening of the war on drugs aimed at the casual user, a Coast Guard captain said Thursday.

Both vessels, a 55-foot fishing boat and a 40-foot sailboat, were impounded after Coast Guard boarding parties found tiny amounts of marijuana on board.

Supreme Court Defines the Power of a Review Panel

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a professional review commission acted within its authority when it decided a Fontana school principal should not be fired for calling in sick so she could attend a space shuttle landing.

The case at issue involved principal Nancy Burman, a tenured teacher for 14 years with the Fontana Unified School District, who was discharged by the school board for immoral conduct. A professional competence commission reviewing the matter said she had an otherwise exemplary career and should be disciplined, not fired.

An appellate court ruled that the commission had no discretion except to sustain a school district's decision.

In its unanimous ruling authored by Justice John Arguelles, the Supreme Court said a school district has initial discretion to decide whether to fire an employee.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

FRIDAY

Well, with monsoon season coming and all, I hope you've all followed Uncle William's Anti-Oz Protection Tips. Batten down those hatches and tie those kids to the fence. For a free booklet call 961-2691.

High 70, low 46. Sunrise at 6 a.m., sunset at 7:53 p.m. The moon comes and comes and comes. But why?



BeerAid Fund-raiser Party Called Off

Saturday night's BeerAid fundraiser to "celebrate human rights" and "promote awareness of Amnesty International" has been cancelled at the suggestion of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Because organizers had scheduled live music and were expecting more than 500 total attendants, Lt. Joe Smith said the county considers such an event to be a festival and requires a permit. Furthermore, the event violates several county ordinances, Smith said.

In addition, the private Isla Vista

residents organizing the party were told that they would personally be held responsible for underage drinkers, Smith said.

According to Amnesty International co-chair John Oakes, the Sheriff's department took this action after reading about the party in Tuesday's *Daily Nexus*. Alcohol and Beverage Commission investigators had spoken earlier with event organizers when they suspected that illegal sales of alcohol might take place at the party.

However, the commission gave their

approval when they were satisfied that there would be no money changing hands for the beer at the party, Oakes said. "The fundraising aspect of BeerAid was being conducted entirely through the sale of the t-shirts and the party was connected in name only," Oakes said.

Organizers and Amnesty International members expressed their apologies and said another event will be planned.

—Wade Daniels

Jackson Persian Gulf Peace Treaty Plan Among Discussion Topics in Student-sponsored Forum

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

Rev. Jesse Jackson's "bold leadership" and "new direction" highlighted a panel discussion Wednesday night on the presidential candidate's proposed policies for the United States.

Jackson, who has garnered more than 900 delegates in state caucuses and primaries, stands with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as the final candidates fighting for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sponsored by Students for Jesse Jackson, the North Hall event was attended by about 30 people and featured a seven-member panel that included freshman Blain Auer, graduate student Jennifer Cusack, sophomore Frank Guerra, sophomore Eric Jensen, sophomore Ted Roy and Student Outreach Officer Martha Cody-Valdez.

Jackson, head of the currently inactive Chicago-based Rainbow Coalition, has been perceived as harboring a radical political ideology. But unlike Dukakis, "Jackson has a progressive campaign," said Roy, who added that Jackson has a concrete plan to follow.

One reason Jackson has received criticism is because the

"upper echelons of the Democratic party are not responsive to what he has accomplished," Roy said. In addition, the media has misquoted and misrepresented Jackson, he claimed.

If Jackson were elected, "instead of being a military power, (the U.S.) would be a diplomatic power," said Auer, referring to the candidate's proposal for peace through negotiation. Auer also cited Jackson's plans to change the present defense policies and eliminate other defense programs such as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

As for the unrest in the Middle East, Jensen said Jackson intends to "bring all legitimate parties into negotiation." Jackson believes that if negotiations are held between "everyone involved in the problem and the solution," peace can be attained, Jensen said.

Jackson's policy for peace in the Persian Gulf includes discussion with Kuwait, Iraq and Iran in an effort to demilitarize the zone, according to Auer.

The candidate also supports women's issues and the Equal Rights Amendment, and strongly opposes economic discrimination, according to Cody-Valdez.

A group representative announced that Jackson may rally for support at UCSB next month. A tentative date for his visit has been set for June 2.

COUNCIL

(Continued from p.1)

undergraduate classrooms, especially in the (new) Geology building," Coyle said, adding that the \$23 million project is being funded by the UC Regents.

However, A.S. President Curtis Robinson expressed concern that classrooms may be eliminated by the administration to make more room for research.

Robinson told Coyle and council members that during the A.S. Spring General Election, students polled listed classroom size as one of their major concerns. "I would like to see a certain percentage (of the new buildings) committed to classroom space," Robinson said.

Coyle, the only student working on the project, said that he is not aware of exactly how much of the building additions will be

devoted to classroom space, but said that the first two floors of the chemistry expansion are scheduled to be classrooms.

Construction on the buildings will begin in January 1990, and at that time the Phelps bicycle parking lot will be eliminated. Changes on the bike paths may begin soon, with the addition of a bicycle expressway between Broida Hall and the Geology building, according to On-

campus Representative Cheryl Zaro, who is a member of the Public Safety Committee. The existing bike path system will not be changed until 1990, she added.

Coyle explained that in addition to the bicycle paths, some buildings will also be moved. "The hazardous waste site will be moved over by the police station or something," Coyle said.

In other business, council (See COUNCIL, p.4)

Capps to Give Lecture on Religion and Politics

UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps will lecture on "Politics and the Religious Right" Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Victoria Street Theater.

Capps, who teaches the popular class "Religion and the Impact of the Vietnam War," has conducted extensive research on the religious right and its involvement with American society. Two books on the subject, *God Bless America: Ronald Reagan and the Religious Right* and *The*

Conservative Revival in American Religion have been authored by Capps and are currently being evaluated by publishers.

The lecture will benefit the Santa Barbara Democratic League and the local chapter of Democratic Women, which is raising funds to support its voter registration drive. Tickets, which are available at the door, are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

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3 p.m. UCen Rm 1
INFO table in front of UCen

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Conference Topic: Communications Careers

"Tomorrow's Success Starts Today" will be the theme of Saturday's Careers in Communications Conference in Buchanan 1910 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Communication Studies Association, the goal of the conference is "to get students career-minded today ... instead of waiting until tomorrow," according to Joy Gajardo, CSA president.

Keynote speakers for the event will be Jody Warne-Ellison, a professional speaker who will discuss "motivation," and Lois Brenan-Phillips, a professional consultant. Other presentations will be made on various communication fields including journalism, radio and television media, ad-

vertising, marketing, consulting, business communications, newspaper publishing and non-profit public relations.

"We want students from all majors to attend the conference because it covers such a broad range of career opportunities," said Peter Stavropoulos, CSA fund-raising/publicity chair.

Each attending student "will get a career packet, lunch, and entrance into a drawing for door prizes," Gajardo said.

Registration for the conference will begin today in front of the UCen and Saturday morning at Buchanan Hall. Tickets are \$5 for association members and \$6.50 for non-members.

— Brian Nadel

KIDS

(Continued from p.1)

Wagner said. "This is not an ideal state, but an interim stage," she said.

Wood said she does not oppose the establishment of the transition house, but "our children need more and better places to go."

St. Michael's Nursery School will be celebrating its

25 years of "joyous service" to the community on Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m., Wood said. Balloons will be released to signify that this "very special program has lost its home," she said. "It's

going to be a reunion of families that have been involved with the nursery

school for the past 25 years, but anyone is welcome to celebrate."

SILENCE:

The worst treatment for alcohol abuse

For more information call 963-1433

COUNCIL

(Continued from p.1)

voted to allocate \$197.60 to rent a UCSB van so that approximately 15 students may attend the Third World Students' Conference at Stanford. The expenditure,

which was proposed by Off-campus Representative Gina Brown, passed without opposition.

In an unrelated matter, On-campus Representative David Lehr announced that the Community Housing Office reported that there are now more than 11,000

UCSB students living in Isla Vista. This increase requires that one more additional off-campus representative be elected to A.S. Leg Council. The first runner-up in the Spring General Elections, Mark Villa, will be allowed to fill that position, according to Lehr.



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Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila 750 ml	\$8.99
Bacardi Rum Liters	\$8.99

Coke, Diet Coke 6pk Cans	\$2.29
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Roommate Wanted Ads Will get that phone ringing



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TAKE THAT! — Two martial arts fiends go at it Thursday afternoon in Storke Plaza to demonstrate the effectiveness of eastern self-defense techniques. The demonstration was

part of the ongoing UCSB Asian Culture Week. Events conclude today with closing ceremonies at noon in Storke Plaza.

SAM GABBAY/Daily Nexus

ST. MICHAEL'S NURSERY SCHOOL
 will be closing its doors
 as of June 15, 1988
 (The school will then be used as a homeless
 shelter by Transition House.)

To Our Families & Friends
 from 1964-1988 ...

Please join us as we celebrate 25 years of joyful service to
 children with a grand array of festivities for all ages,
 including a dance performance and balloon launch at 3:45.

May 15 • Sunday Afternoon • 2-4 p.m.
 (at the Nursery School)
 781 Embarcadero Del Mar
 Isla Vista

For More Information Call 968-4910

Mortar Board Wine Tasting Festival Today

Wines from eight different Santa Ynez wineries, a mineral water display, non-alcoholic wine and a variety of hors d'oeuvres will be the featured guests at the fifth annual UCSB Wine Tasting Festival today in the Faculty Club from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility and the offices of the chancellor and vice chan-

cellor, the festival is open to the community and all faculty, administration and students over 21.

Bob Senn, wine columnist for the *Santa Barbara Independent*, will talk on "The Art of Wine Tasting" at the event and a California Highway Patrol officer will also be present to test blood alcohol levels.

In addition, this year's Professors of the Year —

religious studies Professor Walter Capps, psychology Professor Tom McDonald, College of Creative Studies Professor Alan Stephens, environmental studies Professor Paul Wack and College of Engineering Professor Glen Wade — will be recognized.

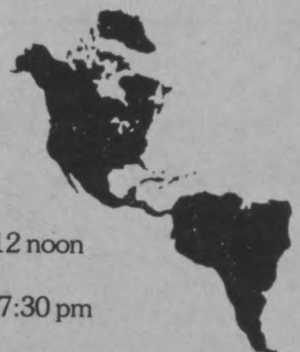
Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$6 through the Activities Planning Center, the Alcohol and Drug

Awareness office, and in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$7.

"We're trying to create an atmosphere for responsible drinking," said senior Robyn Zaiser, chair for the Wine Festival and a member of Mortar Board. "We want to show that you can drink responsibly and still have fun."

Liberation Theology given by Stephen Robert Wood

a Maryknoll Missionary priest
 who has served on several sessions
 of the International Congress



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I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is before you have any symptoms.

Be against silence: speak out if you've been raped.



Andrew Sekey

Now that Hisham Ahmed has vented his extremist views in three consecutive issues of the Daily Nexus (*Denial of Palestinian Rights Revisited*, Feb. 25-29), it is time to take a cue from his closing sentence: "Intellectual terrorism needs to be seriously combatted."

Indeed it needs to. Amidst the current hysteria of Israel-bashing, echoing the bashing of rioters seen on television screens, the context of the events gets lost. True, Arabs living under Israeli rule are frustrated to the point of violence, but they might bless their good fortune for facing Israeli troops, and not those of one of their neighboring Arab potentates. (Unrest in Hama in 1982 led the Syrian regime to murder a reported 10,000 victims. Jordan's crushing of the PLO in 1970 cost thousands of Arab lives. Yet, protests by Western "liberals" were conspicuously absent, perhaps because — unlike in Israel — television cameras were not allowed near the scene.)

Mr. Ahmed bemoans the fiction that as a result of the 1947 U.N. partition, the "Palestinian majority was left with only 44 percent of its homeland." Far from it! Of the historic land of Palestine, which passed into a British Mandate

after World also the Br became kni tioned on Jordan's ill 1950, Palest territory of The issue (started by the Jews int in perspect from Palest announced, frightened r Command neighboring armies will ground. Apa Yassin (dwa against Jew consistently become Isra

Unveiling Fun

John Dewilde

I would first like to thank Sean DeMonner and the Daily Nexus for contacting me and printing my response to the article concerning anti- or ex-fundamentalists. However, I feel inclined to respond further and to challenge (not change) your opinion on Christians and fundamentalists. As a Christian and a member of a group that has been called fundamentalist and cultish, I would like to show you why I feel that these labels are inaccurate.

First of all, consider the word "fundamentalist." It describes those who believe in the literal and inerrant interpretation of the Bible. With a slight modification, I believe this describes many Christians, including myself. However, I only interpret some passages in the Bible literally, such as "Do not Murder" or "Do Not Steal." These seem black and white to me. But passages such as "Love thy Neighbor as Yourself" appear much grayer to me. Here, I take a more liberal translation, taking my neighbor to be anyone I come in contact with. Although fundamentalists would probably agree with these and many other of my interpretations, I still feel uneasy referring to myself as one. This is because it has become associated with a style and attitude of being judgmental. But I have resolved the ambiguity by being a fundamentalist at heart, without acting like one!

Now, onto the allegation that campus fundamentalist groups are cults. By some people's

definitions plain why control pe making de what is w often elev where they the individ taken blin not encour accept and the cult's s known by th I am gla fundament am) involv these group source of at to investig relationship negotiator. teachings o with what looking for personally. use their in are being to beliefs. Th mission. Ev believe, an anyone. Finally, I as to why fundamenta people have

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Garrett, You God!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To Garrett H. Omata

After reading your column in Wednesday's Daily Nexus, I can remain silent no longer. I feel compelled to inform you of at least one major fan out here who thinks you're the greatest. I once asked Steve Elzer to tell you that I think you're a god, but he probably didn't pass the message on, so I'm telling you now.

When I came to UCSB last year I discovered your sensitivity, insight, intelligence and extraordinary literary talent through the articles you submitted to the Daily Nexus. Since the day I first read one of your articles, I have constantly scanned the Nexus for your name. I was touched when I read the views on relationships which you expressed as you described meeting a girl whom you had so much in common (even Cosby). I was so enchanted by the sequel about love from a guy's point of view that I cut it out and gave a copy to my boyfriend. (I was sorry, however, that things didn't work out between you and the girl.) I was filled with respect when you mentioned you were writing a novel (something I've only dreamed of doing), because I recognized your ability to create something wonderful. I was amazed by the beauty of your

literary style and displayed when you views regarding a description of the V Halloween was terr talent and dream of as well as you.

Not only are you si you can sketch drawings in the I great, and I rememb the contest for a run last year. You have t artist, and the mind lose faith as you w world become bur People like me are o read what you have know the moment y Maybe I could autographed copy?

Beer for H

Editor, Daily Nexus
The Tuesday, Ma Beer-Aid was very three Nexus staff me to clarify the orig finished product be ferent which crea necessary turmoil. like to make our me the intent of Beer-awareness of pertine hunger and human

Despite Opinions that Differ Palestinian Rights are Wrong

er World War I from the Ottoman Empire, to the British allocated almost 4/5th to what came known as Transjordan. The U.N. paroned only the remaining land, and after rdan's illegal annexation of the West Bank in 50, Palestinians controlled 82.5 percent of the ritory of the Mandate.

The issue of refugees from the 1948-49 war arted by all Arab armies, bent on "throwing Jews into the sea") also needs to be looked at perspective. The exodus of wealthy Arabs m Palestine began as soon as partition was nounced, and was followed by the flight of ghtened residents urged on by the Arab High mmand to seek "temporary refuge" in ghoring countries while their vicious imies will raze Jewish settlements to the ound. Apart from the isolated incident at Deir ssin (dwarfed by systematic Arab terrorism ainst Jews during 1936-39), Israeli authorities sistently pleaded with Arabs to remain and ome Israeli citizens (which some 160,000 did,

while 590,000 — not 800,000 cited by Mr. Ahmed — fled). Israel's Proclamation of Independence, issued on May 14, 1948, contains the words "... we yet call upon the Arab inhabitants of the State of Israel to return to the ways of peace and to play their part in the development of the state."

Meanwhile, some 800,000 Jewish refugees arrived, from Arab countries to Israel, usually penniless and often running for their lives. The world did not hear much about them because, unlike their hapless Arab counterparts, they were promptly absorbed in the country and not treated as political pawns. Such population exchange has not been uncommon in history, India/Pakistan serving as a recent example.

Mr. Ahmed would have us believe that, should the PLO succeed in the "liberation of Palestine," it would establish there a "democratic state for all who live there, irrespective of racial and religious differences." No doubt modeled after Lebanon. Or perhaps Iraq (ask their Kurds, readily found in refugee camps in Turkey). Mr.

Ahmed should read the PLO Covenant of 1968, especially Article 6, which declares as "non-Palestinians" all Jews who arrived there after the "Zionist invasion" (whenever that was).

Israel's claim to Palestine, where Jewish settlement has been continuous since biblical times, is dismissed by Mr. Ahmed as "religious overtones." Presumably such overtones are more appropriate in the Islamic concept of jihad (holy war), exemplified by such memorable words as "I declare a holy war my Moslem brothers! Murder the Jews! Murder them all! (Haj Amin al Hussein, Mufti of Jerusalem, 1948)

It would be cheap shots to counter Mr. Ahmed's demagoguery about "Zionist racism" (while Mauritania still practices slavery of negros, an ancient Arab tradition), health and education of Arabs in occupied territories (vastly improved since Israel took over) or Israel practicing "genocide in its purest form" against Palestinians (perhaps in contrast with the "dirty" form advocated by the Ayatollah

Khomeini against the Baha'is of Iran?) However, it will be more instructive to examine the basic claim of "Palestinian rights" through Mr. Ahmed himself.

Though signing himself as a "Palestinian graduate student," Mr. Ahmed is a Jordanian citizen. He lives in historic Palestine, is governed by fellow-Arabs, has a passport and citizenship, and is free to study political science in Santa Barbara. He is living proof that the Palestinian homeland already exists, and it is called Jordan. If neighboring Arab states, instead of paying lip-service to the unrealistic "liberation of Palestine" (meaning the destruction of the state of Israel), were to unite their efforts (and oil wealth) to resettle refugees in Jordan, and if they had the courage to acknowledge that Israel is there to stay, the so-called Palestinian refugee problem would cease to exist.

Interested readers can read a detailed, objective yet compassionate account of the history of this troubled land in the book *Whose Land?* by the Rev. James W. Parkes (Penguin Books, 1949, 1970). There they can find the "hard examination and comprehensive review" so sadly lacking from Mr. Ahmed's diatribe.

Andrew Sekey is an associate research engineer.

Fundamentalism Reality

definitions they might be, but I would like to explain why I feel otherwise. Cults typically try to control people, suppressing their free will by making decisions for them, as well as telling them what is wrong and right. Leaders in a cult are often elevated to high, authoritative positions where they are the necessary mediator between the individual and God. Interpretations are to be taken blindly without question. The individual is not encouraged to investigate or think, but to accept and absorb. They are often deluded from the cult's real goals and beliefs, which are only known by those on top.

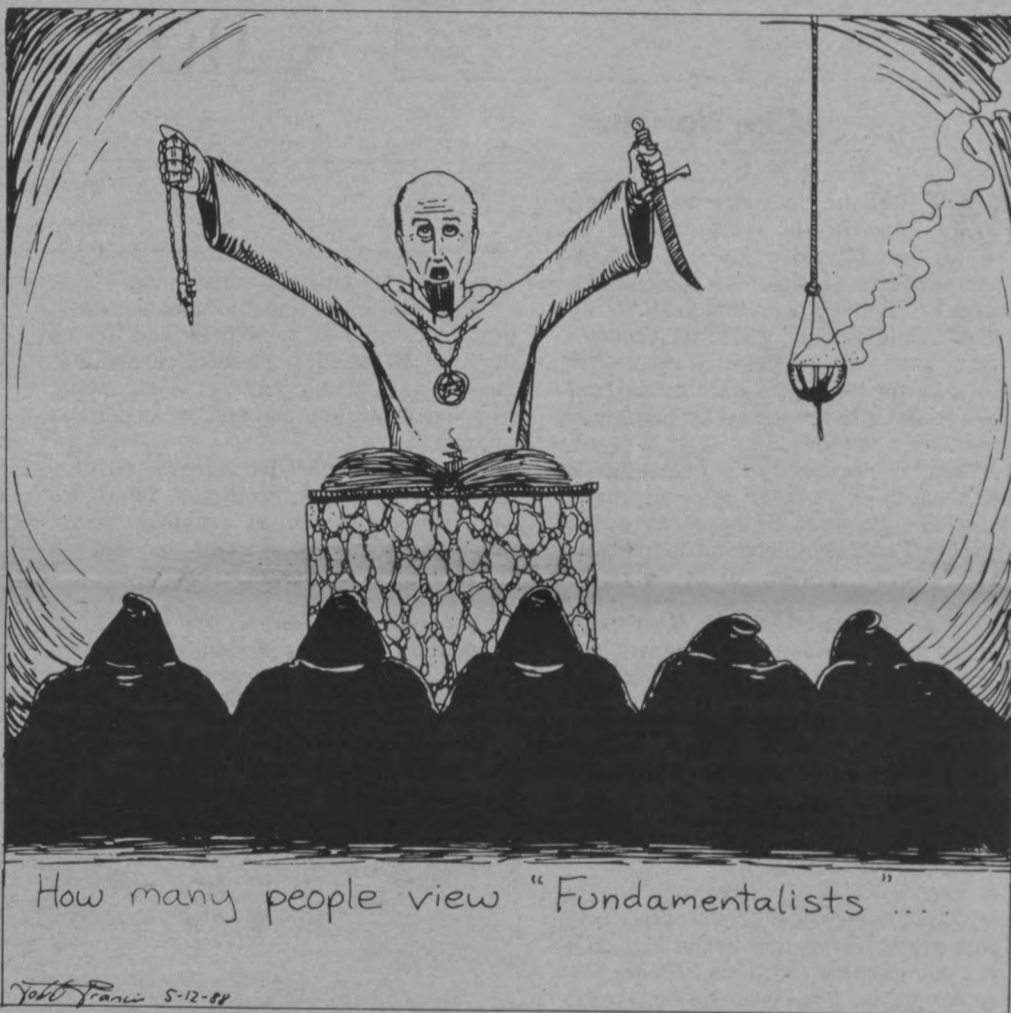
I am glad to say that neither of the so called fundamentalist groups that I have been (and still am) involved in display such attributes. I and these groups see God and the Bible as the ultimate source of authority. Each individual is encouraged to investigate the Bible and have their own relationship with God, without the need for a negotiator. People should examine the group's teachings critically, seeing if they are consistent with what the Bible itself teaches, as well as looking for what might enable them to grow personally. As with any situation, people should use their intelligence and reasoning on what they are being told! We also openly hold our goals and beliefs. There is no hidden agenda or secret mission. Everyone involved knows what we do and believe, and we are willing to discuss it with anyone.

Finally, I would like to offer a few speculations as to why people have been disillusioned with fundamentalist groups. Perhaps it's because people have come with preconceived hopes and

expectations of what the group can do for them. They demand what we cannot possibly deliver — fulfillment, security, significance, and control of their life. When they do not find this they leave dismayed and depressed, seeking these things elsewhere. They have left with the very same problems they came with, but now it's our fault! Looking back they feel deceived and lied to. I do not think we intentionally mislead people, but we do have our faults. It has been well documented that Christians aren't perfect, just forgiven. Perhaps every Christian should permanently hang a sign around his/her neck reading "under construction." Thus we simply aren't going to relate to people perfectly. But we will continue to learn from our mistakes to avoid these mishaps. Yet also realize we make no apologies for what we candidly believe.

So, considering the above information, I would like to invite you to investigate the Christian groups on campus, putting away your expectations and stereotypes. Just because it's fashionable to be against fundamentalism and Christianity is no reason to jump on the band wagon! Just because God has been labeled as a kill-joy is no reason to believe it. And although we cannot give ultimate fulfillment and meaning in life, we know who can. And although we are not the way, the truth and the life, we know who is. It is Jesus Christ. We are here to show, assist, and enhance your relationship with God. We are here to serve, not to shove.

John Dewilde is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ.



style and the insight you when you expressed your arding abortion. And your of the Vampire King for was terrific. I envy your dream of some day writing ou.

are you skilled with words, sketch as well! Your in the Daily Nexus are I remember when you won for a running logo at F.T. ou have the hands of a true the mind of a genius. Don't as you watch the literary ome buried in garbage. me are out there, eager to you have to offer. Let us oment you're published. could even get an d copy?

MICHELLE POCHE for Humanity

ly Nexus:
sday, May 10th article on as very misleading. After s staff members attempted the original article, the roduct became very dif- icult which created some un- turmoil. We, then, would ke our motives clear. It is of Beer-Aid to increase of pertinent issues such as d human rights abuses

while continuing Isla Vista tradition. We don't intend to sell beer or serve beer to the entire population of I.V. (as the misleading photo associated with our article suggests).

We don't want to promote irresponsible drinking, but rather promote our freedom to take part in a celebration of our human rights. In a world where human students and other citizens are tortured, abducted, or killed by their nations' governing bodies, we as Americans are allowed many freedoms not found elsewhere.

The concept of using "A toast for freedom" as a theme for Beer-Aid and the logo of two hands toasting as chains break around their wrists stems from the story of the origin of Amnesty International. Many years ago two Portugese students were seen raising their glasses in a pub and toasting out loud "To freedom." They were arrested and put in prison simply for the non-violent expression of their beliefs. An English lawyer, Peter Beneson, learned of these students and found that he could help them by writing to the London Examiner about their case. He then asked other professionals to help him find "forgotten prisoners." The students were eventually released and in this incident is the roots of Amnesty International. The shirt depicts two people toasting to their freedom at the moment their chains

are breaking.

You are cordially invited to buy a t-shirt and join others who wish to celebrate our rights as human beings and assist other people in the world to gain their freedom. Proceeds from t-shirt sales will go to Amnesty International, a non-profit, non-political, non-partisan organization that is presently collecting signatures on appeals that will be presented to the United Nations to show support of and commemorate the 40th year of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Please join us in our celebration and struggle for a world standard of human rights. Please join us in a "Toast for Freedom!"

PAULA BONANDER
JON OAKES

Open Your Eyes: Yes, it Still Happens

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How do you think it would feel to have your wrists suddenly seized by an aggressive man? Do you think it would feel good to be thrust between two men while their hands randomly roam your body and penetrate your most intimate and private places? It feels absolutely humiliating and I abhor it! I feel that it is not okay to be physically manipulated by anyone.

I recently attended a dinner party at the Red Lion where this happened to me. Caught off guard, I was completely shocked after the assault on my body had occurred. I was not raped and the intrusion did not last longer than a minute, but the point is I was seriously violated! No human being deserves to be treated the way I was. These men obviously did not respect me, because you do not treat people you respect in a violent, assaulting manner. They did not know me, and if I was a man I doubt this would have happened. They chose not to respect me because I am woman!

Unfortunately, I did not handle the situation very well. I ended up yelling at my date, who was not even around when the incident occurred. I should have had the men who assaulted me arrested. I did not want or ask them to touch me, but they took my body for granted, as if it were an object to be squeezed and groped, like a banana between two very restless, and clenching fists. I am angry because it offends me to be treated in such an insensitive manner. I am a human being, not an object. I want to be treated with respect.

What is happening in this country? Women have been fighting for equality for decades, and where have we gotten? The Virginia Slims cigarette commercials advertise "You've come a long way, baby!"

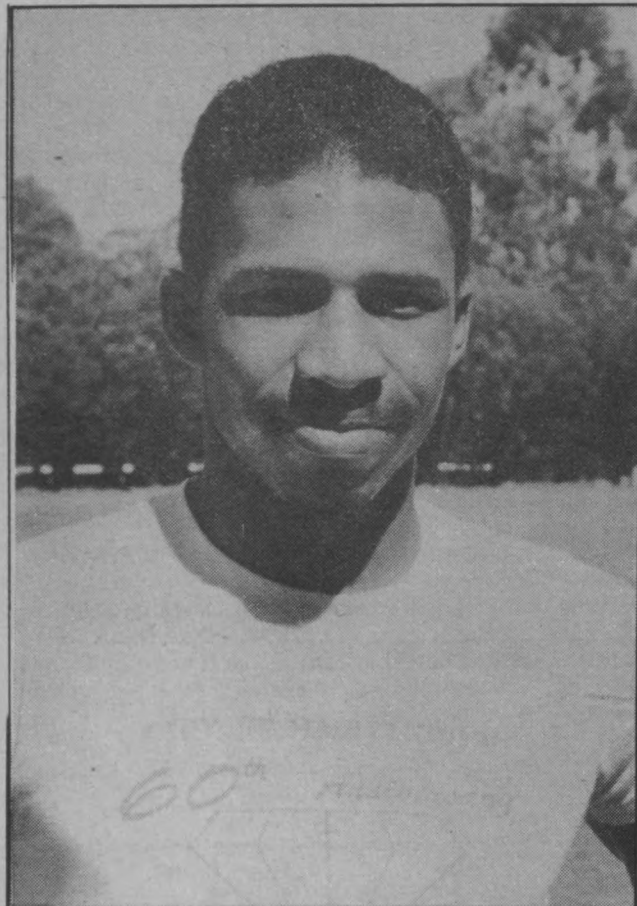
How far have we really come if I am being violated in a public place in front of dozens of people and nothing is done about it? How many countless other women are being assaulted in a similar manner every day? If you have been violated you have every reason to be angry! Do not let anyone invalidate your emotions by telling you "It's no big deal" or "It's okay, he was just a little drunk."

As we all know, a certain dorm hall is printing a t-shirt which is sexist and offensive to many people. They feel that the shirt does not hurt anyone, and that they are "just having fun." Last year, a local fraternity printed a t-shirt which is also very offensive. The shirt depicts a male horse, the "stud," copulating with a female horse, and the caption above it says "Be a Stud." Coincidentally, the men who assaulted me were thirty year old visiting alumni from this same fraternity. One would think that adult men would know it is wrong to assault a woman, but they were also "just having fun." For some men the fun never ends.

If you would like to help women in the struggle for equality the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women meets at 4:00 on Wednesday. The Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center also offers free counseling.

KIRSTEN KEITH

ALLAN MANZAGOL/Daily Nexus



Mike Norville

SAME AMBITION

Daring Desire

DIFFERENT GOALS

Tracksters Aim High in Chosen Fields

ALLAN MANZAGOL/Daily Nexus



Sandy Combs

When the runners cross the finish line in the final heat of this weekend's PCAA Championships, it will mark the end of an era for UCSB men's track and field.

The championships, which start today in Logan, Utah, will be the final meet of the season for the 1988 squad and the final races as Gauchos for two mainstay seniors: Sandy Combs and Mike Norville.

To fully comprehend what losing the duo will mean to UCSB track, it's necessary to explore the contributions the two have made to the team both as athletes and individuals.

Sandy Combs' impact can be felt with a trip over to Edwin W. Pauley track and a look at the all-time UCSB records written on a board mounted above the bleachers. On a lot of the records, the blue and gold paint has been weathered and is peeling off — with the exception of three. Those three belong to Combs.

He holds school records in the 100 meters (10.56 seconds in 1987), the 200 meters (20.95, also in 1987), sharing the 4 x 400 meter relay (41.01 in 1986).

A classic case of "local boy making good," Combs started his track career in the eighth grade, competing in the high jump and triple jump for the Santa Barbara West Side Boy's Club. That year, he qualified for the nationals in the triple jump, ultimately finishing in third place. Combs would later win the gold medal at the 1982 nationals.

While attending Dos Pueblos High School, he started running as a sprinter, with his successes leading to scholarship offers from several schools, including UCSB. He accepted San Jose State's offer, but wasn't there very long.

His choice to attend SJSU turned out to be one he would regret. "I had some differences with the coach and so I transferred during my first semester." He decided to move back home to Santa Barbara and attend UCSB.

During the rough times that accompanied transferring and having to sit out a year (because of NCAA regulations), Combs' life was influenced by two-time Olympic gold medalist Bob Richards. Richards' son, a

By Tom Nelson
Sports Reporter

deathlete, used to room with Combs.

"Bob, who's now a motivational speaker, used to come over sometimes and fire us up," Combs recalled. "I soon learned that you can do anything you want to do, as long as you dedicate yourself and try as hard as you can."

There's no doubt that Combs' positive attitude will play a key role in his future. He wants to compete in the decathlon at the 1992 Olympic games in Spain, and will try out for the national team in the summer of that year.

"My next four years are set. After graduation, I'll have a part-time job and will maintain twice-a-day workouts. I've always wanted to be in the Olympics and I feel I

have a good shot at it."

Combs will be under the tutelage of UCSB men's track coach Sam Adams during his bid to make the 1992 team.

"In his four years here, Sandy has been pretty much of a mainstay for the team in the sprint areas and he's been very valuable in the relays, particularly in the 4 x 400 relay. It's gonna be hard to replace him," Adams said.

Like Combs, Mike Norville has the same lofty ambitions for the future, except his dreams are off the track.

Norville is a math major, who finished the math requirements last year and is now concentrating on film studies. "I want to produce (television and movies) with

computer imagery; for that stuff you need to use math algorithms."

He produced a 16 mm film this year, but this weekend his concentration won't be on his future as a film maker. He'll be more concerned with winning the 400 meters and the 4 x 1600 meter relays.

"This is going to be the end of all my years of sports involvement," said Norville, also a high school baseball stand-out. "I'm going to put everything on the line and go for it."

Although setting the Gauchos' best time in the 400 meters this year, it's obvious that Norville's motivating presence is what's most valuable to his squad.

His motivational qualities are seen when meeting him for the first time. Smiling and confident are the two adjectives that best describe Mike Norville the individual, and he's aware that his attitude rubs off on his teammates.

"This weekend I'm going to be a motivator and get everybody involved. Conference meet is really funny; you see someone else getting a (personal record) and then all of a sudden they're cheering for you to do the same. It's like a disease — everybody catches it."

By his own admission, his positive attitude is a trait he only recently acquired. "In baseball I was good ... but I was also lazy. Track was something new to me when I came here and I wouldn't have even run if it wasn't for Sam. Adams doesn't motivate by talking, he just leads by example. The way he is as an overall person makes me want to run for him."

On the eve of his last meet, Norville was ready to perform his best and even if he doesn't win in Utah, running for the UCSB track team is something he'll never forget.

"I'm running really strong and physically I feel great. Basically what I'll remember most is the teammates I've had and the people I've been surrounded with. The whole situation here has been positive."

So when the final gun sounds in Utah on Sunday, it will not mark the end of just another track meet, it will mark the end of an era for two UCSB runners headed in different directions after graduation.



ALLAN MANZAGOL/Daily Nexus

FROM MOVING TO MOVIES — Unlike teammate Sandy Combs, who wants to take part in the decathlon portion of the 1992 summer Olympics in Spain, men's track team member Mike Norville (above) wants to produce television and movies using computer imagery.

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**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Black Tide Travels to San Jose for Western Regionals

Must Take 1st or 2nd to Qualify for Nationals

By Jordan Halverson
Sports Reporter

It's spring, and with it come things we've grown to expect. Nice weather, tank tops, the sweet smell of jasmine in the air and increased intensity by teams looking to finish at the top of their respective playoffs.

Like the Celtics and the Lakers perennially reaching the finals in the NBA Playoffs, so should UCSB's ultimate team once again find the sport's national tournament with the help of this increase in intensity.

At this weekend's Western Collegiate Regionals, held at San Jose State University, the "Black Tide" will put its past troubles aside, realizing its season either begins or ends here. Only the region's top-two finishers advance to the nationals, to be held at UCSB at the end of this month.

Team Captain Jared Tausig believes this will play a major factor in the squad's play this weekend. "The team psyche is really good. I am very confident at our chances at qualifying," he said.

He attributed recent defeats to a lack of intensity that the team has since regained. The Tide was beaten by San Luis Obispo in the final game of the sectionals two weeks ago, but Tausig believes that loss may turn around to benefit the team.

"It was a question of desire," he said. "SLO wanted it more than we did, but it

benefits us because now we realize we really want it too."

Stanford should receive the #1 seed in the regionals, SLO the #2 seed and Oregon the #3 spot, with the Tide most likely ending up seeded fourth or fifth. The team has played with injuries all year long, but hopes to peak now, when it counts the most. Garrett Headley, coming off an injury himself, noted, "We've been working hard all quarter for this chance. We want it."

Tausig says recent practices have been intense, and that the team realizes it's crunch time. Last year the Tide reached the finals of the western regionals, but lost to Chabot University. UCSB then went on to represent the West in the nationals, along with two other teams, but this year only the region's top-two teams will advance to the nationals.

Tausig believes the field the Tide will see this weekend will be superior to the one it could see at the nationals. It's because of this that he believes a team from the West will win it all this year.

"It is well within our ability to win the region. We match up well with Stanford and I believe we can come up from our seedings to rise to the occasion," he added.

If Tausig's confidence and enthusiasm play any sort of role, the Tide may once again represent the West. The nationals will be held on May 26-28 on UCSB's own Storke Field, with the final game taking place in Harder Stadium on Sunday 28.

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CONVERSE REVOLVER Sold in 1987 for \$42  42⁹⁹	REEBOK JR WORKOUT Synthetic. Sold in 1986 for \$28  28⁹⁹	ADIDAS LADY WEB TECH Bluem. If perfect in 1987 \$53  53⁹⁹	NEW BALANCE LADY W445 Sold in 1986 for \$40  40⁹⁹
DIADORA SLAM JR Sold in 1987 for \$40  40⁹⁹	CONVERSE STARSHIP Mid-cut basketball shoe  40⁹⁹	NIKE LADY IMPULSE AEROBIC Canvas hi-top  40⁹⁹	NIKE LADY RACQUETTE Sizes: 6 1/2-8 Sold in 1986 for \$40  40⁹⁹
DIADORA TRADITION Soft leather upper  40⁹⁹	CONVERSE NITRO Durable tennis shoe  40⁹⁹	REFLEX LADY HIKER Suede & nylon upper  40⁹⁹	TIGER LADY CONCERTO Sold in 1986 for \$52  52⁹⁹

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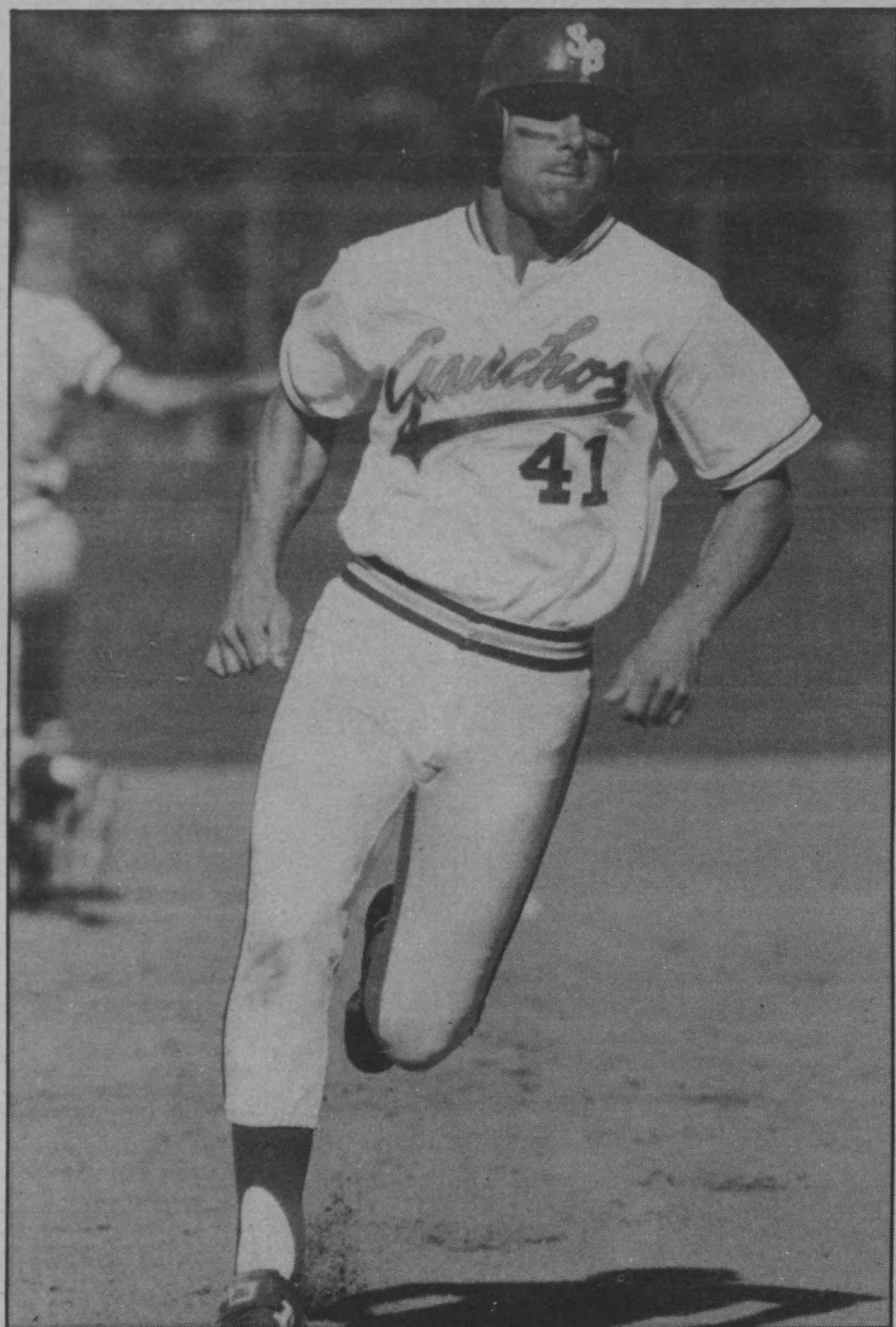
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ED LANDPHERE

PCAA Player of the Week

UCSB catcher Ed Landphere has been named PCAA Field Player of the Week by the conference, after leading the Gaucho sluggers to a three-game sweep over Long Beach State last weekend on Campus Diamond.

The 6-2, 200-pound junior from Los Altos Hills, CA went 10 for 12 (.833) at the plate in that series and was on base 14 of 16 times, including nine straight. His

offensive production included four doubles, two triples and two round-trippers, driving in eight runs and scoring seven.

In Friday's 17-2 trouncing of the 49ers, Landphere scored five runs to tie a school record for runs scored in a game. He finished the 1988 campaign with 21 doubles (4th in the league), ending his first year as a Gaucho second on UCSB's all-time season

doubles list.

His three triples in '88 put him in the conference's top-10, while his 10 home runs tied him for 8th place. He also finished the season in the PCAA's 8th spot in runs batted in at 54.

Landphere was also recently named to the PCAA's 1st-team as a designated hitter, finishing the campaign with a batting average of .379.

“Against Long Beach, I was just seeing the ball really well; it looked like a softball up there. I didn't know I had a chance at (Player of the Week) until the sports info directors came up to me after the series and told me. I said, ‘that would be nice’ and they told me later that I was a shoe-in. Although the season wasn't satisfying, I feel totally satisfied with the award. It's a great way to end the year.”

Ed Landphere

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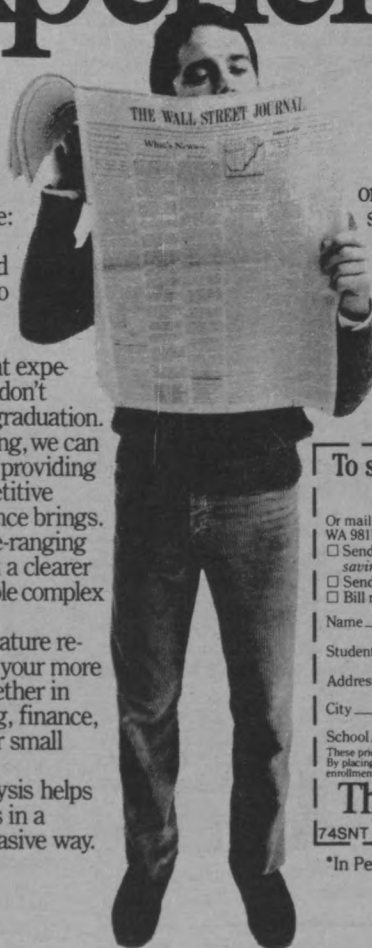
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