

Spikers Knocked Out of Western Regionals

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Fresh-Man: A Love Poem

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Gralkos Mythikos



Friday Magazine

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Vote on Ethnic and Gender Studies by Faculty Legislature Fails to Get Quorum

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor, and
Matt Welch
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Legislature of UCSB's Academic Senate voted Thursday to put an ethnic and gender studies requirement under consideration, but the vote was rendered invalid due to lack of a quorum.

Although the Faculty Legislature could not vote on the amended proposal, a special meeting of the Faculty Legislature's Executive Committee will be called to decide on the issue sometime next week, Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash said.

"I would be surprised ... if they (members of the Executive Committee) didn't pass it," Nash told a group of about 15 students after the meeting.

The unamended version of the proposal, which was passed in February by the UC Systemwide Committee on Educational Policy, would "encourage all undergraduates ... to acquire an awareness, knowledge and understanding of ethnicity."

The proposal was amended by Academic Senate Vice Chair Richard Flacks to include the formation of an information-gathering task force, as well as to institute an ethnic studies requirement.

The first amendment passed without difficulty, to the approval of the approximately 30 students who attended the meeting. The second amendment passed by a 10-7 vote, but political science Professor Gordon Baker, a member of the Academic Senate, but not of the Faculty Legislature, noted that only 17 voting members were present. A 25-member quorum of the 54 legislators is necessary for passage of

legislation.

Approximately 30 faculty legislators attended the meeting, which featured the "State of the University" address by interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, but 13 left before the proposal was voted on.

Newly elected Associated Students Representative at Large Hurshel Williams was disturbed by the professors "that did get up and leave, knowing the agenda and knowing the matter of ethnicity was (going to be voted on)."

Nash was also concerned about the lack of voting members present. "Some chronic non-attenders are irresponsible about their legislative duties. They should either attend the meetings or resign from the legislature," he said. Sometime next week, Nash will supply the students with a list of the members who did not attend the meeting.

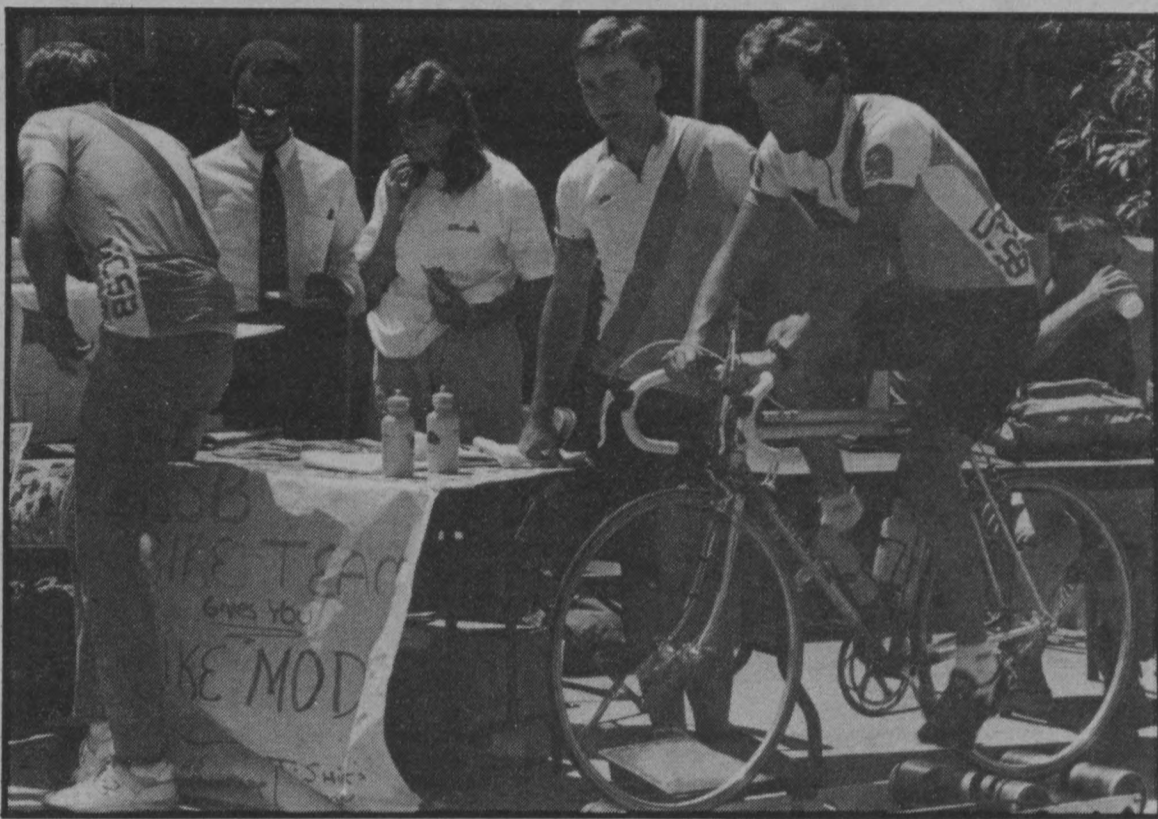
Some faculty members and students said low placement of the proposal on the agenda contributed to the apparent lack of interest in the issue.

"I would like to see this go to the top of the agenda (at the next meeting)," said Faculty Legislature member Elliot Butler-Evans. "It has to go to the top next time, otherwise the school year will end without it being resolved."

Nash assured Butler-Evans that the Executive Committee, which has the power to operate between the legislature's sessions, will soon hold a special meeting to vote on the issue.

Some students were concerned that the Academic Senate has a lackadaisical attitude about the issue. "If they were really sincere about this, why send us through more changes?" Williams asked.

(Editor's Note: Coverage of Aldrich's "State of the Campus" address will appear in Monday's Nexus.)



Road Race — UCSB Bike Team members (in shirts) Chris Griffith, Steve Masterson and Mark Kuhlmann promote the UCSB Intercollegiate Cycling Classic Road Race scheduled for Saturday in Los Olivos. On Sunday, a criterium will be held at Santa Barbara Research Park.

KELLI ROUNDTREE/Nexus

Suspect Faces Murder Charges for Santa Ynez Complex Killing

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Formal charges of first degree murder and attempted murder have been filed against Rene Rodrigues Cardona in conjunction with the shooting death of Raymond Moorehead at the Santa Ynez Apartments April 14.

Allan E. Spears, the attorney representing Cardona, entered pleas of not guilty on both charges Thursday during an arraignment hearing at the Santa Barbara Municipal Courthouse. In addition, a preliminary hearing was set for May 13.

A warrant for Cardona's arrest was issued immediately after the shooting at the university-owned apartment. The shooting resulted from a "domestic quarrel," according to a university police press release issued shortly after the incident.

This classification is attributed to the fact that the apartment was being rented by Cardona's ex-girlfriend. The attempted murder charge adds validity to statements made by neighbors, under conditions of anonymity, that Cardona's intent was not to kill Moorehead, but his ex-girlfriend. Ac-

ording to the press release, Moorehead was shot after a struggle with Cardona, who had brandished a handgun.

Deputy District Attorney Hilary Dozer, the prosecutor assigned to the case, said Cardona is charged with attempted murder because "shots were fired at the person with the same intent as those that hit the victim." Moorehead died of a fatal wound to the head.

The formal complaint against Cardona was read Tuesday in the first part of arraignment proceedings. Cardona was represented by a member of the Santa Barbara County Public Defender's office Tuesday, but since that time Spears' services have been "retained for purposes of the preliminary hearing at this time," he said.

Thursday's hearing, although short, made it clear a long trial is anticipated. Under normal circumstances preliminary hearings must be held within 10 days of arraignment, and the entire court process concluded within 60 days. Acting on Spears' advice, however, Cardona waived the right to have the preliminary hearing set in the next 10 days.

Spears then asked Cardona if he would "agree to (See ARRAIGNMENT, p.14)

Outlook Optimistic for ISVT's New Location

By Noah Finz
Assistant County Editor

Local volleyball fans will be heading down to Zuma Beach this weekend for the annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, which is expected to draw more than 160 teams from Washington, Oregon, Arizona and California.

Though the event has been held in Santa Barbara for the past 10 years, organizers from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were forced to find a new location when the Santa Barbara City Council limited the maximum size for events at East Beach, the tournament's former location. Malibu's Zuma Beach was selected to host the tournament this year and, after a great deal of paperwork, was finally secured.

The success or failure of this weekend's event will be a determining factor as to its future at Zuma Beach. "It will be a new test for major events in L.A. county," ISVT advertising chairperson Frank Capovilla said. "It will determine whether other beach events are held there. If it goes well, other events will happen."

The motto for this year's tournament is "a safe and sane volleyball tournament." There will be no drinking on the beach and no ISVT-related parties, he said.

The Malibu Sheriff's Department has arranged for additional enforcement during the event, but does not expect any difficulties. "We have had similar tournaments over the summer and this is nothing new to us," Watch Sgt. John O'Brien said. "We are prepared for the event and do not anticipate any problems."

According to O'Brien, there will be at

least 20 officers from the Malibu Sheriff's Department on patrol and Lambda Chi Alpha plans to hire an additional 30 security guards for the event.

Approximately 25 percent of this year's ISVT teams will be from UCSB, according to Capovilla. All competing teams must pay an entry fee, which is donated to the philanthropy chosen by the fraternity. Concessions, raffle tickets, T-shirts and other items are also sold.

This year's profits, which Capovilla hopes will exceed \$10,000, will go to the Santa Barbara Scholarship Federation. "They were the best philanthropy that would help us the most," he said.

The ISVT competition is taken seriously, and many teams practice for several weeks before the big day. "We have been practicing since the end of last quarter," Delta

Gamma team member Lynne Johnson said.

Organizers do not expect the new location to detract from the number of people who attend the event. "We are expecting at least as many people as last year," Capovilla said. "We advertised in places that send the most teams through the campus papers and greek papers."

UCSB students expressed mixed feelings on the location change. "It's way too far away. There is no way I would go out of my way to see it," UCSB junior Todd Goldenberg said.

Johnson disagreed. "Personally I think it will be a nice change," she said. "It was nice having it here, though, because it was our thing."

However, Johnson said the new location will reduce the number of women attending from her sorority. "In the past, usually all of (See ISVT, p.5)

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

U.S. Engineer Faces 10 Years in Iranian Prison for Espionage

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Pattis, a 50-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Pattis, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asakabad telecommunications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran. He was arrested last June, shortly after an Iraqi air raid on the center that interrupted Iran's communications with the outside world.



with the outside world.

According to the news agency, he faced seven charges related to espionage and using a forged passport to enter the country. It did not specify the charges of which he was found guilty.

In an appearance on Iranian state television in October, the American engineer said he passed information through his company to the CIA on Iranian military activities, oil production, inflation and food distribution.

Neither the CIA nor Cosmos commented on the televised confession.

Chernobyl Plant Remains Near Boiling Point; 13 Badly Burned

MOSCOW — A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly burned people are still considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news conference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26, 1985.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire, which spewed radiation around the world. The Soviets did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation, said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 98 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit, just under the boiling point. Last November the temperature was 140 degrees Celsius (284 Fahrenheit), he said.

Soviet reports have said that the reactor's nuclear fuel reached more than 2,000 degrees Celsius during the accident in the Ukraine. "The lowering of the level of heat is going according to plan," Lukonin said. "The temperature continues to fall."

Nation

Physicists Say it May Take 10 Years to Determine Star Wars

WASHINGTON — A group of leading American physicists said in a report Wednesday that it may take "a decade or more" to determine whether lasers and other high energy devices can be used in a Star Wars anti-missile defense.

The 422-page study by the American Physical Society also warned against accelerating the research for political reasons to deploy a system quickly, as suggested recently by some Reagan administration officials.

Going too fast, it said, "would freeze the technology at levels inadequate for its ultimate goals and absorb resources that could otherwise be used for research on more promising approaches."

The power and quality of even the most promising weapons need to be improved at least 100 times before they could be used in an anti-missile defense system, said the report.

"Even in the best of circumstances, a decade or more of intensive research would be required just to provide the technical knowledge needed for an informed decision about the potential effectiveness and survivability" of lasers and other "directed energy weapons," the report said.

The report appeared to undercut recent statements by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other administration officials pushing for a decision soon to deploy the fruits of Star Wars research by the early 1990s, rather than the mid-1990s, as announced previously.

Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, a physicist, has written that although collision devices could be deployed sooner, they would provide a far less effective defense than lasers and other high energy weapons which appear to be decades away from becoming weapons.



Quest for Broad Church Unity Moving Ahead After 25 Years

NEW YORK — Now at its 25-year mark, a grand-scale plan to unite American Protestants still is moving ahead, but on an altered tack that seeks a loose-knit form of unity.

Participating denominations for the past two years have been evaluating a preliminary draft of the proposal, called "Covenanting Toward Unity," and submitting responses to it.

"So far, they've been quite promising," says the Rev. Gerald L. Moede, general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union, or COCU, with offices in Princeton, N.J.

While the responses include criticisms, suggested changes and questions, he said in a telephone interview, the general view expressed is that the new approach offers a workable, unifying way. "It is being taken seriously," he said. "We're quite optimistic."

COCU's executive committee met this month and directed that a revised text be prepared for consideration by a full meeting of denominational representatives scheduled late next year.

PBS to Show Anti-nuclear Film for Anniversary of Chernobyl

NEW YORK — When the nuclear power plant at Chernobyl suffered a major accident a year ago, the circumstances were shrouded in secrecy.

Soviet citizens threatened by the release of radiation couldn't find out what happened, much less demand that changes be made in the future.

In that context, the independent film "A Question of Power," airing on many PBS stations Sunday, the anniversary of the Chernobyl accident, does not seem so much an anti-nuclear treatise as a celebration of civil disobedience, a patriotic tribute to peaceful resistance.

The one-hour film, produced by David L. Brown with Jane Kinzler and Tom Anderson and narrated by actor Peter Coyote, is basically a documentary on the anti-nuclear movement in California, especially the demonstrations against the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

State

Supreme Court Racial Ruling Affects Two Key State Cases

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court's rejection Tuesday of a racial challenge to death penalty enforcement directly affects two key California cases and increases the likelihood of an execution in the state this year, said Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

One case, pending in a Los Angeles court, involves the same type of challenge rejected by the high court — a claim that the death penalty is being enforced unconstitutionally in the state against blacks and killers of whites.

The second case involves an argument by a white convicted murderer, Robert Alton Harris, that he was the victim of discriminatory imposition of the death penalty against those who kill whites.

Harris' case is before a federal appeals court and has moved further through the court system than any other California death sentence. The appeals court said last November it would hold Harris' case until the Supreme Court ruled on the overall racial issue.

The other case affected by Tuesday's ruling is that of Earl Lloyd Jackson, who has mounted an overall racial challenge to enforcement of the California death penalty.



State Finds Sign of AIDS in More Than 1,300 Teenagers

PALO ALTO — More than 1,300 California teen-agers have tested positive for the AIDS virus, according to state health officials who warn teen-agers are a particularly vulnerable group because they consider themselves invincible.

The Times Tribune of Palo Alto reported Thursday that Ron Raglin, field services coordinator for the state Department of Health Services AIDS testing program, said 1,317 teen-agers tested positive for the deadly virus between June 1985 and January this year. Of those, Raglin said, 19 have been diagnosed as having the disease.

In anonymous questionnaires, 519 of the teen-agers who tested positive for the AIDS virus said they are homosexuals, 177 identified themselves as bisexuals, 55 said they are intravenous drug users and six said they are hemophiliacs. It was not known what risk groups the others might be in.

"You can probably assume that those teens that come in for testing are self-identified for high risk," said Raglin. "It's hard to say that the figure is representative of teens overall."

Schuller Obtains Ownership of Crystal Cathedral Via Transfer

GARDEN GROVE — The Crystal Cathedral's board of directors has agreed to transfer congregation ownership of the \$32 million church complex to Robert Schuller Ministries Inc., officials said.

However, the Reformed Church in America's 10,000-member congregation was not informed of the impending transfer, nor was the church's national office in New York, officials said this week.

While several directors defended the transfer, at least one member of the congregation disagreed.

Wayne Antworth, communications director for the denomination, said he thinks the transfer of church property to any organization not a part of the church "sets a dangerous precedent."

If the cathedral went bankrupt, the Reformed Church would take over the property, Antworth said, but that won't necessarily happen after it becomes the property of Robert Schuller Ministries.

The denomination's treasurer, Everett Hicks, said he only just learned about the upcoming transfer. He said the church board has followed the proper requirements for transferring the property, but Hicks added, "it would've been nice" if the board had notified the church's national office before making its decision.

Correction

In a front-page story in yesterday's Daily Nexus on spring election results, newly elected Off Campus Representative Gina Brown was incorrectly identified as Julie Brown. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm, clear and pleasant. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

TIDES

April	Hightide	Lowtide
24	7:56 a.m. 4.7	2:07 a.m. 0.9
24	8:37 p.m. 5.1	2:15 p.m. -1.0
25	8:49 a.m. 4.6	2:49 a.m. 0.3
25	9:04 p.m. 5.4	2:47 p.m. 0.2

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

With a barrage of campaign posters and fliers littering UCSB in the aftermath of the A.S. Spring Elections, Leg Council has called for candidates to take down their materials as part of a campus/community cleanup day.

Council Opposes FCC Decision on Obscenity Issue

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council passed a bill Wednesday night opposing censorship of campus radio station KCSB, which has recently come under attack from the Federal Communications Commission.

The station, received a warning from the FCC after being found guilty of obscenity charges filed last November, and is considering instituting a "banned records play list." The list, one of a number of possible actions the station may take, would conform to the FCC warning and ensure that offensive material would not jeopardize the station's future.

The Leg Council bill states that censorship in any form is contrary to the open nature of a public university, and opposes any record ban at KCSB. Council members expressed willingness to take the matter to court.

"I believe everybody here at KCSB really appreciates the 1986-87 Leg Council for its strong stand against censorship, aimed not only at KCSB but the entire college radio community nationwide," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

Gault-Williams wants to meet with representatives from A.S., the

UCSB administration and UC legal personnel to formulate a "plan of attack" in response to the FCC letter.

According to Gault-Williams, all parties involved in the issue "need to wait and take a look at the exact wording contained in the FCC warning" before taking action. "The entire future of college radio and a good deal of non-commercial radio hinges on this censorship issue," he said. "I think it's real important at this stage that we don't simply acquiesce to the FCC on this issue."

Council members also gave their unanimous support for a proposed A.S. campus development plan, which holds overcrowding as UCSB's most pressing issue and supports expansion of on-campus housing. The plan also urges the university to build no more housing developments in the West Campus location.

Because housing development would not be available to students for at least three years, the plan calls for an enrollment cap of 18,250 students. If there eventually is space for more students, the plan urges the university and the UC Board of Regents to set a permanent enrollment cap of approximately 20,000 students.

According to council member Marc Evans, the figure is a compromise between the present

cap and the regents' original plan to eventually hike enrollment to approximately 21,000 to 25,000, provided development is completed. "I.V. simply cannot hold this many people," he argued.

Although Leg Council supports university attempts to curb the number of students driving to campus, it opposes plans for higher parking fees, restrictive parking policies, expansion of surface parking and remote parking for resident halls. It also

opposes the proposed campus parking structure, which would be located in the parking lot next to the biology building.

The only parking structure alternative council supports is the building of phased parking structures, which Evans contends is a gradual process, less expensive and better for the environment.

Another provision of the A.S. campus development plan states that if the university encourages

non-automobile use, then expansion of bike paths with overpass and underpass systems at the worst intersections is essential. Increased bike parking is an immediate need and should be funded this year, Evans urged. "We are against closing any bike paths," he said.

The plan also calls for a central location of student-oriented facilities, procedures for the containment and cleanup of (See COUNCIL, p.4)

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COUNCIL

(Continued from p.3)

hazardous material accidents, no further development near the lagoon and procedures to bring all substandard buildings on campus in compliance with earthquake safety standards.

In other business, Leg Council approved the proposed elections cleanup bill, which calls for a campus/community cleanup day the weekend after the A.S. elections, with two amendments. One amendment asks all candidates to participate in UCSB Day on April 29, and the other asks all candidates to take down the election banners.

Council also approved the distribution of two letters, one calling for the removal of John Buttny, chief aide to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, and another to Gaucho baseball coach Al Ferrer calling for action against alleged baseball

team misconduct.

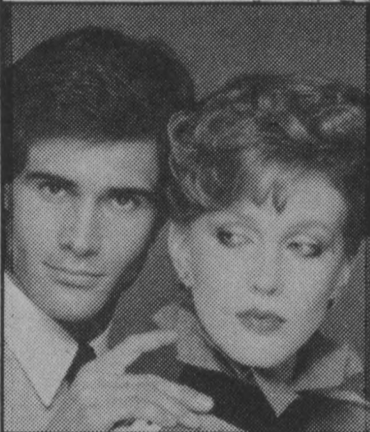
The letter to Wallace states that Buttny is not doing his job, and claims that A.S. will withdraw its support of Wallace if something is not done about his chief aide.

"Every time an issue about I.V. arises, Mr. Buttny comes out and says the problem is students. He never says that the problem is overenrollment, or high rent," Off Campus Representative John Schafer said.

The letter to UCSB Baseball Coach Al Ferrer asks why none of the baseball players allegedly involved in an assault at an I.V. party last quarter have not been reprimanded.

(Ben Sullivan contributed to this story.)

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Sorority Plans 'Tandem-a-Thon' Bike Ride to Zuma Beach ISVT

The Pi Beta Phi sorority, winner of last year's Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, is turning the tournament's relocation from Santa Barbara to Malibu's Zuma Beach into a positive move.

Using a tandem bicycle, 34 members of the sorority will begin the 75-mile trek to Zuma Beach today at 9 a.m. in the first "ISVT tandem-a-thon." Participants will ride in shifts, each tackling four miles of the journey on the two-seated bicycle.

"We're doing this because we won the tournament last year," Pi Beta Phi member Mary Stephanides explained. "We wanted to carry the ISVT volleyball down there on our bikes."

The sorority also hopes to use the event to raise money for its philanthropies, which include the Santa Barbara Hillside House, which fights cerebral palsy, and the sorority's national philanthropy, Arrowmont, a Tennessee school, Stephanides said.

"Each girl will hopefully get 60 sponsors, so we can possibly make



Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, ISVT defending champions, are using this year's event for an original fundraiser.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

a few thousand dollars," she predicted. Sponsors will pledge a certain amount of money for the number of miles ridden, she explained.

"This (fund-raiser) is inspired by the ISVT," Pi Beta Phi fund-raising chairperson Sheila Ward said. The sorority would not have

had a tandem-a-thon without the tournament, she said.

"I think it's going to be fun," Stephanides concluded. "It's a new and different sort of fund-raiser. Hopefully, if ISVT will be at Zuma, we can do this every year."

—Sheryl Nelson

ISVT

(Continued from front page)

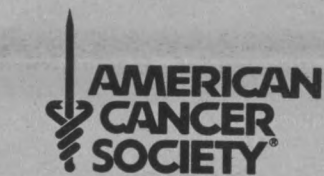
the girls from our house went and only the girls who were playing from other schools went," Johnson said. "This year only around half of our house is going."

Some local volleyball enthusiasts plan to attend despite the mileage difference. "I don't mind driving down for it," UCSB sophomore Andy Vort said. "It will be a nice drive and a fun day at the beach. It would have been nice to have it in Santa Barbara, but it's nice to have a change in location every once in a

while."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has made large party plans for the event by renting two motorhomes and two campsites at the beach, according to pledge Ian Jones. "We are kind of bummed that it is not going to be in Santa Barbara, but it means there will be a road trip and everybody is always up for a road trip," he said.

However, few members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are attending due to a lack of interest, President Paul Murphy said. "The main reason hardly any of us are going is that it is so far away. A lot of us are worried about midterms," he explained.



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PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Final page of the Medical Boards

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Opinion



Think Globally, Act Locally

Marc McGinnes

Monday was the first day of Environmental Awareness Week at UCSB, and Wednesday, April 22, was Earth Day. It is an appropriate time for us to reflect upon our relationship with the planet upon whose well-being our well-being depends. It is a good time to think about community and about what the words "Think Globally/Act Locally" might mean.

Environmental awareness is the awareness of our place within — not above or apart from — the wider community of life of which we are a part. Environmental awareness is knowing that the Earth does not belong to us, but that we belong to the Earth. It is understanding that we are members — both exalted and limited — and not the masters of the community of life. It is seeing that there is a vital reciprocity between ourselves and the planet and that our well-being depends upon the care and love we give to it as we take from it. It is to think globally.

To think globally is to recognize that we are vital part of a global community of life, including but not limited to humanity. Thinking globally, we can see that

our country is a member — both exalted and limited — of a wider community of nations, and we see that we are really citizens of the world and that the people of Moscow and Managua are citizens of the world too.

To think globally is also to see that our diversity can illuminate our unity if we will not confine our understanding and appreciation for each other within ideological -isms and blind and blinding allegiances. Thinking globally, we can see that to understand those who are different from us does not mean that we have to agree with them and that we don't have to agree in order to get along. Thinking globally, we can see that conflicts between countries are like conflicts between people: they are inevitable and capable of being resolved peacefully and positively. To think globally is to see that we — each of us and as communities of people — have a responsibility to work for peace on and with the Earth, and this means that we must give up using violence to subdue and dominate the planet and its other sovereign people.

Thinking globally is essential, yes, and something more is required. We must act locally — in order to give tangible form and effect to our thought. In what communities do we participate personally wherein we can bring global thinking into practice? We don't have to look far. We are in community each day with our friends, families, neighbors, workmates, teammates, classmates, and so forth. And in our environmental awareness we see that we are in community each day with the land upon which we walk, the water we drink and the air we breathe. Yes, we are in community every day with the natural world which sustains us, and here (right here, right now) we can act locally to be — to act — respectfully and responsibly in the relationship.

Acting locally, we can speak out, write letters and work in other ways to protect against environmental abuse and indifference in our own living communities and to promote the peaceful resolution of the conflicts that inevitably arise within our personal relationships.

At UCSB and around the Santa Barbara community there are many groups and individuals thinking globally and acting locally. On campus the Environmental Studies program provides a wealth of opportunity to expand in environmental awareness and its practice, and the Office of the Ombudsman is a wonderful resource for teaching peace in all relationships. In Santa Barbara the Community Environmental Council and the Environmental Defense Center are two of several organizations which offer the opportunity to work with others in applying global thinking/local action principles to environmental problems, the Peace Resource Center and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation bring forward these principles in the practice of peacemaking and conflict resolution. Happily, the list of other, similar groups is long and increasing, and the number of people working as individuals to promote peace on and with the Earth is increasing too.

As one of these people, I give my thanks on this occasion — Environmental Awareness Week and Earth Day — for the opportunity to be and to be in community with all of life; to be able to serve as well as be served by the living community and the communities within that community of which I am a part. I am grateful for the opportunity to do work which opens my heart, informs my mind and lifts my spirit — enabling me to see and to know sometimes what Love might be.

This article is excerpted from a talk by Marc McGinnes in connection with UCSB Environmental Awareness Week. Mr. McGinnes is an attorney and mediator who has been active in local, national and international environmental and citizen diplomacy work for many years. He lectures in the UCSB Environmental Studies and Law and Society programs in addition to his professional practice in Santa Barbara. He is speaking tonight at 7 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Lounge on the topic "Thinking Globally Acting Locally — Re-defining Community and Getting to Work."

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We Are Part of a World Community

Separate or Equal?

Velvet Pearson

Students who look back on this particular academic year will probably remember discrimination against minorities as one of the more heatedly debated issues at UCSB. People are forming investigatory groups left and right to find out whether or not discrimination is alive and well on our campus. Not surprisingly, the reviewers have discovered that racism is still running rampant.

The strange thing about the current trend of social consciousness is that every person insists on giving himself a label. Whether it be Afro-American, Chicano, Asian, Jewish, feminist, gay, Christian, or caucasian the labels are everywhere you look. In advertisements, posters and magazines people are proclaiming pride in their heritage and their culture. Nothing is wrong with being proud unless it gets out of hand.

America has been called the melting pot of cultures many times throughout history. Behind this name lies the ideology of a country based on open arms reaching out to every race, creed, and religion. Victims of religious harassment fled to the new world, the country we now call the United States of America. Last summer people joined hands to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's one hundredth birthday. It was as if

we were rediscovering anew those famous words:

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

But underneath this facade of national pride and togetherness boils a turbulent mass of unrest and dissatisfaction. Minorities once again wave the flag of

"It takes a lot of work to become a united group but that is the only way progress can be made toward eliminating discrimination."

civil rights and many postulate that the unrest of the sixties is returning. Work that only began in that era is being continued and many eyes have been opened to see the bigotry that survived. The problem has an approach that contains one major flaw. The one thing that has been overlooked is the fact that the labels people claim to be so proud of are only separating people from each other instead of bringing them together.

Labels serve only one purpose. They stereotype

people until others begin to perceive them only as that generalization and not as the individual they are. An incredible amount of distrust has arisen out of labels alone. Remember the child who wore glasses and got good grades who everyone called teacher's pet? No one ever bothered to get to know him well enough to realize that he loved to play baseball and that he had the best baseball card collection of any of the kids at school. How many women have been walking home at night and crossed the street to avoid crossing the path of a young Afro-American? They don't know that he can play the piano well enough to make you cry and that he's so gentle he picks up the spider in his bed and carefully puts it outside.

It takes a lot of work to become a united group but that is the only way progress can be made toward eliminating discrimination. Removing the labels, calling yourself an American citizen first and something else later is a good way to start. Heritage doesn't necessarily need to be forgotten but it should be shared and explained so that all groups can realize that each person is similar in so many more ways than he is different.

If we aren't members of humanity first, it is impossible to even attempt to create an environment in which people can live together in peace.

Velvet Pearson is a senior majoring in English.

The Reader's Voice

More Spindell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We've all heard of Mitch Spindell before and I, for one, wasn't surprised to read in last Tuesday's Nexus of his confrontation with Dr. Gordon. I was one of the witnesses to last year's confrontation, and I remember being embarrassed by it. In fact, it has been said that Mitch "has been a general embarrassment to left-wing and radical groups on campus," and a number of the witnesses to this most recent confrontation have expressed their embarrassment.

I believe that there is something inherently embarrassing about conflict and confrontation. Have you ever eaten your dinner when it wasn't prepared the way you asked for it (rare, no mayo, extra onions) because you didn't want to deal with the embarrassment of confronting your waiter(ress)? Mitch's protest is embarrassing, in part, because he forces to the surface an issue which we might prefer to leave submerged. His tactics are further embarrassing because of his abusive and obscene language, and his poor spelling, punctuation and sentence structure. It would appear that Dr. Gordon acknowledges Mitch's right to disagree when he says that "(It) does not help his case (of protesting) that his command of the English language borders on functional illiteracy."

Dr. Gordon's recognition that Mitch does have "his case" and one student's assertion that "they don't have a place here" bring me to what I feel is the heart of this issue which we might prefer to leave submerged. Mitchell Spindell and those 14 other students (who apparently were prepared to risk embarrassment) do have a place here. We are not here to believe, but to learn. Learning is an active process which involves ingesting information and then analyzing and questioning it. Blind acceptance of what is given you is not

learning. We all have a view of the world which colors our interpretation of events. If we forget this, then we may fail to realize the complexities of the problems we confront. I feel that it is our duty, and an act of respect to ourselves and our professors to question and pick at the information given to us. Furthermore, we must constantly question and pick at our own belief structure if we are not to fall into narrow-minded complacency.

Unfortunately, Mitch's protest was not conducted with the requisite degree of civility and respect which would have allowed him and his opinions to be taken seriously. It's difficult to be taken seriously when you insist upon defecating on your professors and peers. Was I more embarrassed by Mitch's protest last year because he was so caustic and rude, or was I embarrassed because I wasn't questioning my own beliefs and education? It's now a year later. I'm still a slut for the G.P.A. and Mitch is still abusively questioning authority. The whole situation is still very embarrassing.

CURTIS VINCENT

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The occasion of the 22nd Rugby Tournament came through as a big weekend for community education as well as an exciting tournament. We owe special thanks to:

1. Ms. Hilken, Ms. Lester, Mr. Desmarais and all the 30 trained community volunteers who educated around the issues of respect, equality and dignity (RED Alert). The support of Vice Chancellor Birch, Dean Lawson, and the Women's Center staff all helped this great step.

2. Sheriff Carpenter's able staff, particularly Capt. Horsley, Lt. Smith, Sgt. Hurd and always Sam Gross.

3. The capable and responsible student programmers, particularly Dr. Gregory and Patrick Wheeler as well as Judith Dale, the

University-Community Events Committee, and Isla Vista's Free Press.

GEOFFREY WALLACE
AMELIA FRANK

Holocaust

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every year the international Jewish community observes the annual Holocaust Memorial Day, which this year falls on Sunday, April 26. As part of this commemoration, the UCSB Hillel will be sponsoring a memorial in front of the library on Monday, April 27, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Members of the UCSB community will be taking part in this memorial by reading from a list of names of victims of the Holocaust. In addition, there will be an information table set up in front of the UCen between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. If you would like to participate in this event, please contact Hillel at 968-1555, or come to the podium in front of the library on Monday.

"Never Again."

DAVID ALPERN
RICK HOCH

Miller's Tale?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Whatever happened to "Miller's Tale?" Did Keith Khorey simply decide not to do it any more? Or is it because of the scrutiny of those whom the strip offended? If the latter is the case, then the reason is entirely invalid since almost all modern comedy will at times displease a certain group of people. For something which means to be humorous, only the degree of humor should be examined to determine its value. And "Miller's Tale" was, on the average, the funniest comic strip in the paper, surpassing "Fresh-man" (which is also quite good) and even "The Far Side." I would really like to see a return of the excellent strip.

MARK K. ADAMS
(Editor's Note: The strip was discontinued as Keith Khorey is currently in Washington on the Capitol Hill Program.)

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Winter 1987.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB

transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

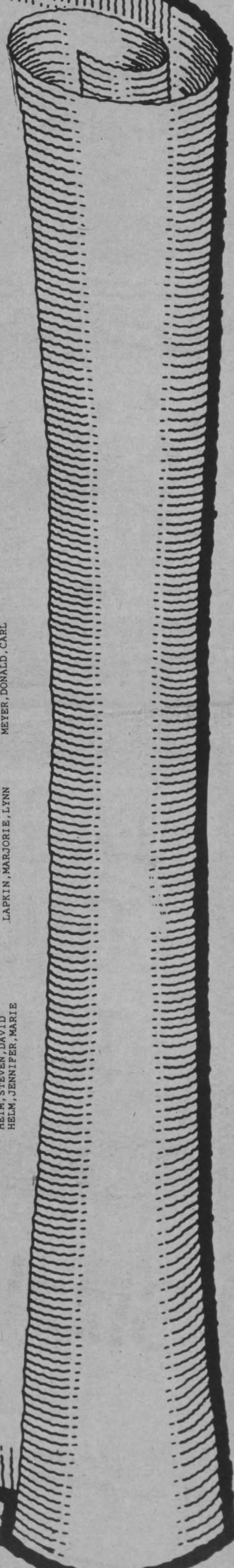
The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

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 HOFFMAN, NANCY, BETH
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ACLU Holds Forum on Mandatory Drug Testing Issue Today

By **Patrick Whalen**
Assistant Campus Editor

Student attitudes on mandatory drug testing will be solicited when the UCSB chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union holds an open forum today in UCen Room 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event precedes Monday's panel discussion on drug testing of student athletes, which will feature UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison and ACLU Los Angeles affiliate Jessica Fiske. Karrie Jones, student coordinator of the UCSB sports peer program, and UCSB ACLU student intern Tricia Hartman will also participate in the 7:30 p.m. discussion in UCen room 2.

Several student athletes who participated in the formulation of UCSB's current drug-testing policy will be on hand at today's event. Materials on the constitutionality of drug testing will also be distributed, courtesy of the ACLU.

"I'm for the idea of a drug-free athlete competing, but I believe the process to bring that about should be peer review, not a policy mandate which violates our state and national constitutions," said

Bill Shay, a member of the UCSB ACLU chapter.

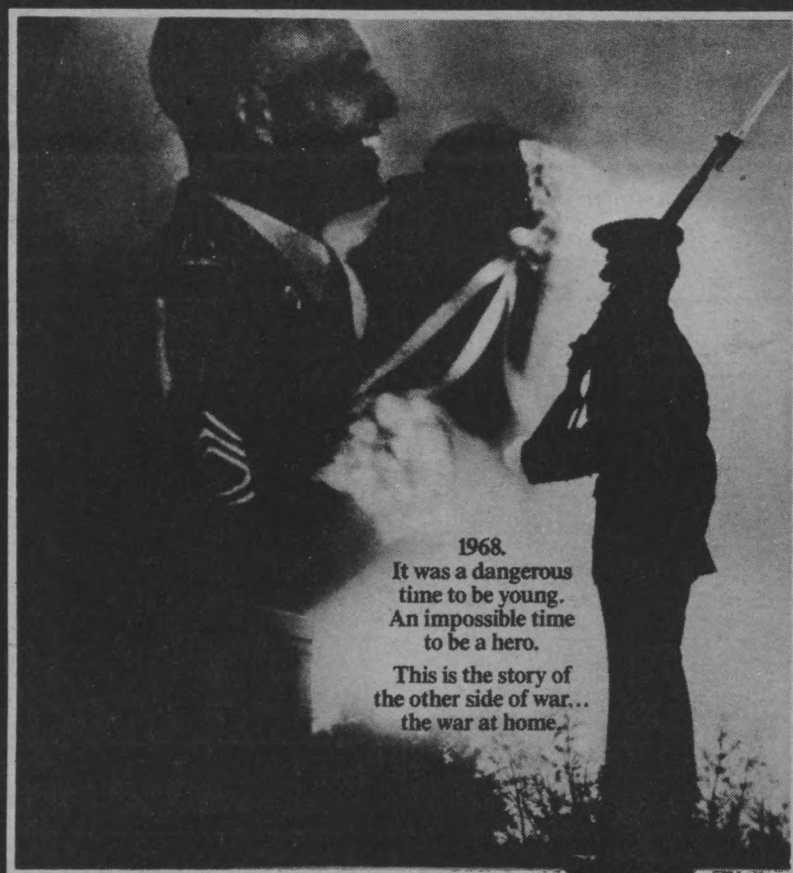
Morrison, however, is bound to support a National College Athletic Association-sponsored mandate on drug testing.

"Drug testing has been mandated by the NCAA and I have no other choice but to go by their instructions," said Morrison, a former head basketball coach at USC. "Everybody's looking for a knock-'em down fight, and I'm afraid I just won't be able to provide one."

Mandatory drug testing in college has recently come under intense scrutiny. In January, as a result of an ACLU suit, a Santa Clara County Court judge ruled that a woman diver from Stanford should be allowed to compete in an NCAA diving meet without taking the required drug test.

However, Morrison does not believe this will halt the NCAA's efforts. "The NCAA is prepared to go all the way to the Supreme Court to keep testing in effect," he said. "They have a commitment to students and athletes."


UCSB's drug policy, which has not yet gone into effect as it is currently under legal review, (See DEBATE, p.12)



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Coalition Plans Nuclear Protest at Diablo Canyon Power Plant

By Larry Speer
County Editor

A coalition of groups against the use of nuclear power as a source of energy in California will begin a drive to close down all nuclear power plants at a rally and march to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant Sunday.

Entitled "Remember Chernobyl," Sunday's event coincides with the one-year anniversary of the worst nuclear power accident in history, which occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. This incident, according to Diablo Project Office volunteer Wendy Zimmerman, is a horrific example of the dangers of nuclear power, and march organizers hope it will draw people to the anti-nuclear movement.

A variety of speakers, music, events and possible acts of civil disobedience are planned to show opposition to the existing energy hierarchy. The "kickoff" of a petitioning campaign aimed at forcing state legislators to pass a "safe energy resolution" will also highlight the day's event, Zimmerman said.

"We are having people sign petitions to ask that the nuclear power plants be torn down, dismantled and cleaned up," she explained. The petitions are being circulated by four anti-nuclear groups and concerned citizens across the state, she added.

Proponents of nuclear power representing the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which owns the Diablo Canyon facility, refuted protesters' claims. They refer to

the plant's safety record, energy production and contributions to the local economy and society as reasons for discarding the complaints against the industry.

In its first two years of operation, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant has been one of the world's most successful nuclear power plants, according to Ron Weinberg, spokesperson for the News Service Office at Diablo Canyon. "(The plant) has broken several operating records and has produced record amounts of electricity for the people of central and northern California," he said. "It has and will continue to serve in a safe and reliable manner."

Protest organizers dispute these claims. "Diablo Canyon was chosen as a symbol of unsafe operation of nuclear power plants in California," Zimmerman charged. Just 12 days ago was the beginning of a meltdown at the plant, she alleged.

According to Zimmerman, the meltdown was given to the media as an incident, but was actually an accident. "For about 10 minutes, the whole place was out of control and then they were able to control it," she claimed.

Weinberg admitted there had been a "temporary loss of some pumps in the reactor coolant system" while a refueling program was underway two weeks ago, "but the situation was quickly corrected," he said. "Diablo Canyon operates today safely and reliably. It also substantially supports a good deal of the economy of San Luis Obispo County," by employing hundreds of people and paying substantial

county taxes, he added.

The march begins at 12 noon at the Avila Beach Pier and will proceed to the gates of the plant. Marilyn Apozo of the Diablo Project Office, Lori Baumgartner from Nuclear Free California and Ian McMillan, a resident of Shandon, California, a town in close proximity to the plant, are all scheduled to speak at the gates of the plant. Representatives of the Abalone Alliance and SONO More Atomics, two other groups working against nuclear power, will also talk.

Although in full disagreement with the point of view espoused by the activists, Weinberg acknowledged their right to demonstrate. "It's a free country, and as long as they respect the rights of others, their right to free speech should be respected."

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966-9382

ANGEL HEART 8:00; Sat also 3:40
BLUE VELVET (R) 5:40, 10:10; Sat also 1:30

GRANADA THEATRE

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

1. BLIND DATE (PG13) 6, 8:15, 10:15; Sat&Sun 1:35, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15
2. SECRET of my SUCCESS (PG13) 5, 7:30, 10; Sat&Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10
3. TIN MEN (R) 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat&Sun 12:35, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20

FIESTA 4

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

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat&Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat&Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
3. EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
4. HANOI HILTON 7:40; Sat&Sun 3:15, 7:40
POLICE ACADEMY IV (R) 5:45, 10; Sat&Sun 1:30, 5:45, 10

RIVIERA

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

EL AMOR BRUJO In Spanish - Subtitled: 7:10, 9:15
SAT: 2:20, 4:10, 6, 9:40; Preview SCENE OF THE CRIME 8:00
SUN: 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
2. MY DEMON LOVER (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS 9:30; Sat&Sun 1, 5:15, 9:30
ROOM WITH A VIEW 7:25; Sat&Sun 3:05, 7:25

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 7:00; Sat&Sun 2:15, 7:00
COLOR OF MONEY 9:15; Sat&Sun 4:30, 9:15
2. PROJECT X (PG) 7:15, 9:15; Sat&Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. PLATOON (R) 5, 7:05, 9:30; Sat&Sun 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:05, 9:30
ARISTOCATS 5:15, 8:45; Sat&Sun 1:15, 5:15, 8:45
CARE BEARS II (G) 7:00; Sat&Sun 3:15, 7:00

MISSION THEATRE

618 State St., S.B.
962-8616

MOTEL 6:30, 10:20; Sab&Dom 2:45, 6:30, 10:20
LAS MODELOS DEL DESNUDO 8:20; Sab&Dom 12:45, 4:30, 8:20

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
964-9400

1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 9:50
LETHAL WEAPON 8:00; Fri&Sat 8:00, 11:15
2. PROGRAMMED TO KILL 8:05; Fri&Sat 8:05, 11:30
HANOI HILTON 9:40

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Campus Comment

What do you think of the Democratic Student Union's election sweep of the Associated Students Legislative Council?



"I don't like it because I'm a Republican. I don't like what A.S. has been all about in the past three years that I've been here. What with Hickman, Neal and Yates — I wanted to vote for someone concerned with A.S., not world peace."

Jane Aswegan, senior, liberal studies

"I hope they do what they promised. I didn't vote for all of them because I wasn't sure if they were going to be okay, but I did vote for some. I hope it will be policies, not personalities next year.... If anything, they have great organization."

Steve Foulger, sophomore, mechanical engineering



"I think it's great that we finally have a council that will consider everyone.... Just to be blunt, I think it's great that we're going to have black people on the council. I'm very optimistic and I give them my full support."

Dawn Smith, junior, political science



"I think it's a good thing. They were all running on a ticket instead of individual people who don't have the same goal and the same policies. Now we know they are all for the same things and hopefully we won't have the internal problems we've seen in A.S."

Kim Wright, freshman, undeclared



"We don't like those loonie liberals, we've known a few too many.... They're kind of over-powering, like a group of Hare Krishnas."

Matt Donahue, junior, business/economics and Chris Irvine, sophomore, communications studies



Compiled by Steven Elzer

Photos by Keith Madigan

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DEBATE

(Continued from p.10)

states that student athletes and coaching staffs may be tested for drugs if "probable cause" is established. Such cause may be declared only after a mandatory "screening inventory" has been administered to the athletes and coaches by licensed counselors.

Jones, a student member of the drug-testing proposal committee, feels that UCSB's proposed policy

is a step ahead of the NCAA's. "The policies in effect in the NCAA are unconstitutional because they have no probable cause," she said.

"They (the NCAA) are saying students are taking drugs. Sure, some of them are, but it's not fair to submit to testing everyone, without having some kind of probable cause," she added.

Both proponents and opponents of drug testing expressed the need for students to have a voice in the future of drug testing. "If students are for it, then they should call for voluntary drug tests," Shay said. "Leave it up to the students to decide the issue. That's why we're having these events. Student empowerment all the way."

"I think students want preventative rather than remedial solutions to these problems," Morrison said. "Students want to know everything about use or abuse of drugs and alcohol, and when they get educated, the right decision will be made."

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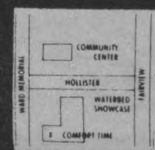
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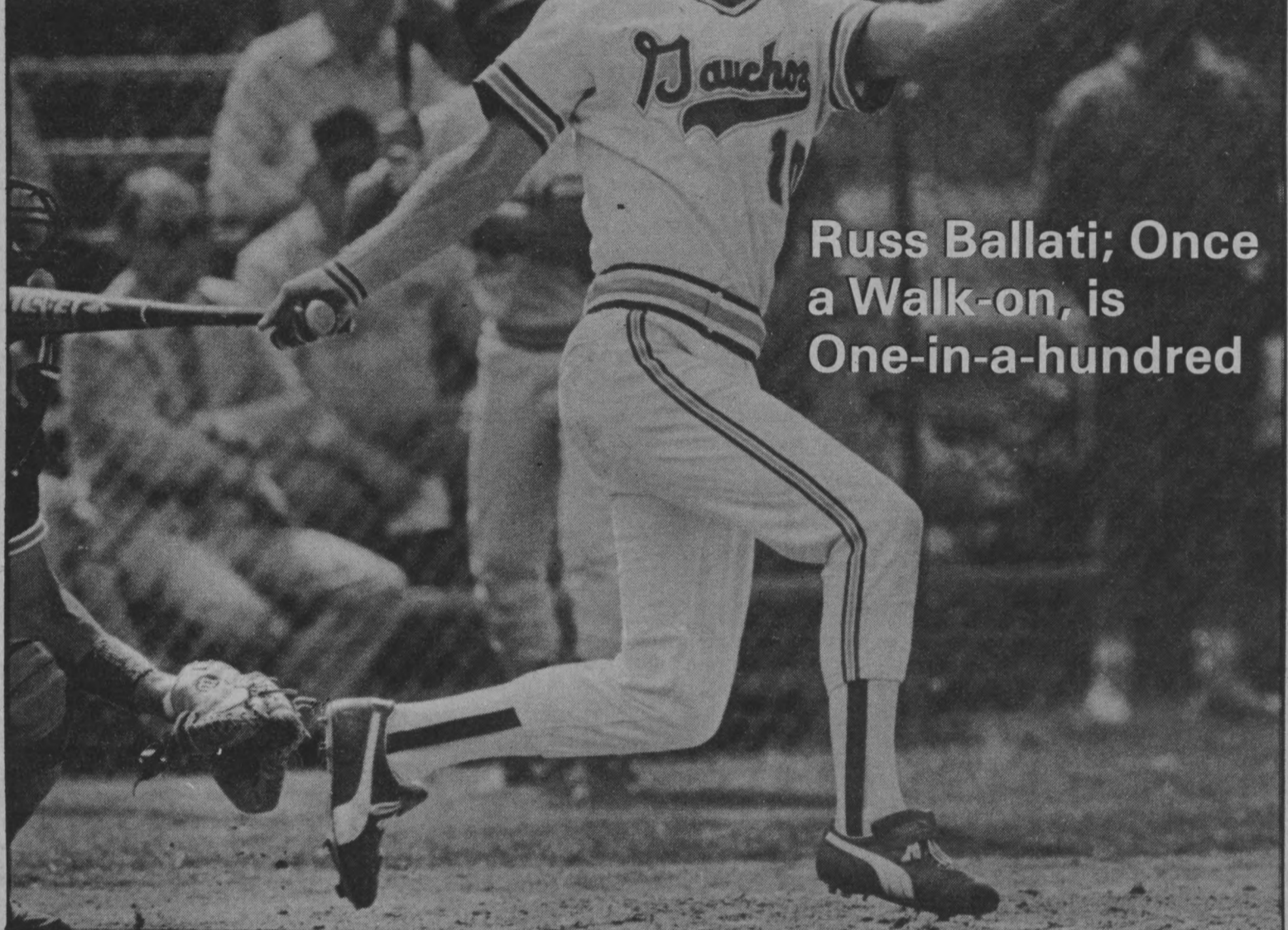
Looking Past
the OddsRuss Ballati; Once
a Walk-on, is
One-in-a-hundred

Photo by DOUG PENSINGER

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Before last season, Cal State Fullerton's Titan Field posed as UCSB's "Diamond of Doom." Over a 10-year period, the Gauchos had lost 15 straight games there.

On the final weekend of PCAA action last year, UCSB, needing one victory to clinch its first outright title since 1972, found itself behind in Friday's series opener, 7-5, in the eighth inning at Fullerton. With two outs and the bases loaded, UCSB Coach Al Ferrer called upon pinch-hitter Russ Ballati. The junior infielder calmly fouled off eight straight full-count pitches before eventually drawing a base on balls.

Although a quiet contribution, characteristic of Ballati all season, that walk to the 1984 walk-on sparked a five-run inning. As well, Ballati's ninth-inning RBI single helped the Gauchos tally five more runs, as UCSB romped to the victory and PCAA title, 15-8. For good measure, the Gauchos swept the series, their first-ever over Fullerton.

"That (winning the title) was the biggest highlight of my career," Ballati admitted,

"because — more than anything — I felt I was able to contribute the whole year. I've never been on a serious team that ever won anything, so it really felt good."

Ballati, now a senior and UCSB's starting second baseman, ranked the title just ahead of one other major highlight.

"Making the team was a big accomplishment," he said. "I remember in my freshman English class I had to write about an

"I think what's good about being a walk-on is that you come to school for the education, and then to play baseball."

—Russ Ballati

accomplishment, and I wrote about that. I think it was because I was going against the odds."

Hundred-to-one odds are nothing to laugh at, and Ballati was anything but laughing the first day he went to try out.

"I walked on and there's 100 other people there trying to walk on," Ballati remembered. "There was a lot of pressure."

After Ferrer directed his team to a championship with Fullerton in 1983, he had to

weed through an increased amount of walk-ons the following season. For Ballati, who played four years on a "mediocre" Las Lomas High School team in Walnut Creek, playing for a championship team was the last thing on his mind.

"I really didn't know that the team was that good when I came down here. I didn't know who Coach Ferrer was or anything."

The feeling was mutual.

"When he (Ballati) came out, nobody had heard of him," Ferrer said.

The lack of pressure, and Ferrer's need for a utility infielder, were both to Ballati's advantage.

"We had three freshman (infielder) walk-ons that all had some talent," Ferrer said. "One had a great arm, another was good all-around, and with Russ, we liked the way he turned the double play and his left-handed bat. We needed a left-handed hitting infielder."

"Each day I went to check the cut list," Ballati said. "It was pretty nerve-wracking. It seemed like there were 10 (cuts), but I think there were actually four."

After the fourth cut, Ballati's name (See BALLATI, p.16)

USC Knocks
Spikers Out of
TournamentBy Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — Tough luck. Maybe next year.

Another bid by the UCSB men's volleyball team to break into the upper echelons of collegiate volleyball fell by the wayside Thursday night in San Diego, as the USC Trojans pulled out a 15-6, 7-15, 15-2, 15-13 victory. USC meets Pepperdine, a 15-5, 15-6, 15-3 winner over Stanford, Saturday night to decide who goes to the final four.

The fourth and deciding game was the only closely contested one of the match. Strong early blocking pushed the Gauchos to an early 6-1 lead, but the Trojans came back with five straight points to tie the game. John Kosty (16 kills, .170 percentage) roofed USC's Dave Yoder for a 7-6 lead and a John Wallace dig led to a David Rottman (23 kills, .340 percentage) kill for another point. However, down 9-6, USC scored four straight points to take the lead.

When Chris Larson blocked USC's Owen McKibbin, UCSB took a 13-11 lead. But then came the momentum switch. Adam Johnson's dink broke a long sideout war, closing the gap to 13-12. A Pat Pennington hitting error evened the score and after a UCSB timeout, Tom Duke's spike brought the Trojans to match point. The match ended on the next serve, when a Kosty hit sailed long.

"They sided out better in game four than we did," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston concurred. But he hastened to add, "The key was also who made less errors; we netted three or four times in the last game. It (the difference) was basically ball control and errors."

USC came out fast in the first game behind Dave Yoder (33 kills, .448 percentage), who had 15 kills in the game and 33 in the match. Trojan setter Mike Lauterman kept the Gaucho block guessing with an excellent mix of outside and inside sets. Yoder had two kills for USC's 13th and 14th points and a Gaucho hitting error iced the game.

In the second game, Pennington, coming off the bench, had two kills and an ace to help UCSB break a 6-6 tie and score eight straight. A Trojan error sealed a Gaucho victory.

However, UCSB reverted back to game one form in the third game, with five hitting errors, which led to an 8-0 deficit. After two quick points, USC slammed the door with seven of their own.

Preview of Weekend
UCSB Sports Events

Here's a brief rundown of what the other Gaucho teams will be doing and where.

•The men's and women's tennis teams will have members competing in the Ojai Valley Tennis Championships at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club Thursday through Sunday.

•The softball team will play a double header against University of the Pacific at Stockton Saturday.

•The men's track-and-field team will send some members to the Mt. Sac Relays at Walnut Saturday, while the rest of the team will compete in the Cal Poly Invitational at San Luis Obispo.

•The majority of the women's track-and-field team will be joining the men's team at the Cal Poly Invitational; however, Tara Fairfield will be high jumping at the Mt. Sac Relays.

•The lacrosse team will host the first round of the WCLL Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m. and will play the winner of Saturday's game Sunday at 1 p.m.

•UCSB's cycling team will host the Intercollegiate Cycling Classic this weekend. The road race will be held Saturday at Los Olibos and the criterium will be held Sunday at the Santa Barbara Research Park off Hollister Road.

—Patrick DeLany

Baseball Season to Start Today

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Erik Johnson, a fourth-year starter at shortstop, has seen better days. Consider his past three teams: 1986 — 45-19, first in the PCAA, regional bid; 1985 — 38-21-1, second in the PCAA; 1984 — 46-21, third in the Southern California Baseball Association.

Now consider this year. With 15 games left, 12 of those conference games, the Gauchos are 22-19-2, 6-6 in conference. For Johnson, it wasn't supposed to be like this.

"I figured we'd be in a dogfight for first place right now and that we'd be playing well," Johnson said. "But it just hasn't happened that way."

Although UCSB's chances for returning to postseason play have not totally vanished, the Gauchos are looking at a long and winding road. They'll begin their trek today when they host University of the Pacific (5-7, 16-26) at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday's and Sunday's games are set for 1 p.m. This marks the final home series for the Gauchos.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think our season starts (with Pacific)," Johnson said. "If we play well and

win the majority of our games, then we'll go to the regionals. I think we have built up that much respect."

UCSB has slowly built its tradition over the past several years, but no team with over 22 losses is expected to be invited to postseason play.

"It's do-or-die right now," Johnson continued. "We've been given 12 million chances. This is our last chance. It's as simple as that."

Johnson was quick to note that the unity and attitude of last year's team was one-of-a-kind, and it's been difficult trying to recapture the spirit. While the 1986 Gauchos strung together win streaks of seven and eight games, this year the team has had only two three-game win streaks.

"I don't want to use excuses," Johnson said. "I believe you control your own destiny. A lot of people will say that the fight (involving baseball players in Isla Vista a month ago) distracted us and it might have. But you either play well or you don't. We just haven't played up to our capability this year and it really hurts."

"This season is in the players' hands right now. There's nothing the coaches can do. We have to motivate ourselves."

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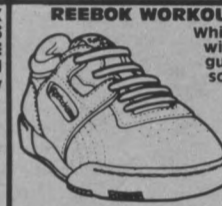
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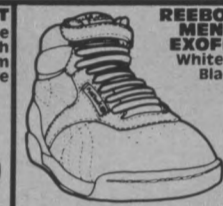
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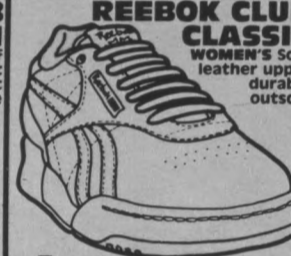


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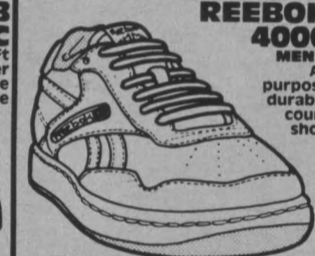
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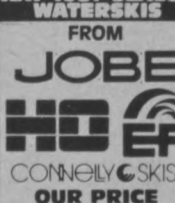
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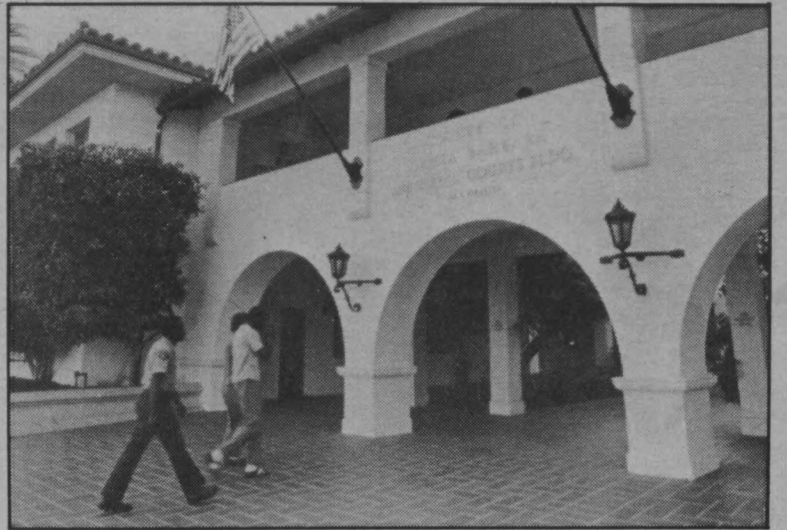


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The Santa Barbara Municipal Courthouse will be the site of a preliminary hearing for Rene Rodrigues Cardona, accused of killing a Ventura man at the Santa Ynez Apartments.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

ARRAIGNMENT

(Continued from front page) waive his right to have the matter cleared up within 60 days," and he replied affirmatively to this suggestion as well.

Judge Harry J. Loberg ruled bail would not be set at this time, prompting Spears to appeal on the basis of Cardona's voluntary surrender April 18. "I should indicate that Mr. Cardona did surrender himself voluntarily, and ask the court that some bail be set," he said.

Loberg was not swayed by this argument, but agreed to hold a bail hearing on the same day of the preliminary hearing. "It may be appropriate that some bail be set, but he is charged with a murder

charge and one attempted murder charge," Loberg said.

Spears responded that he understood the gravity of the case, but repeated Cardona's surrender should be considered. When interviewed after the arraignment Spears said, "I have no comments on the facts of this case other than he (Cardona) has entered a plea of not guilty and it is going to a preliminary trial."

Bail hearings are heard at the end of preliminary hearings to allow the court to have an idea of the case's progression, Dozer explained. "It is very typical in this type of case for the court not to set bail for public safety reasons," he said.

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BALLATI

(Continued from p.13)

remained with three others — Mike Tresemer, Brian Nelson, and Jim Friedl. Both Nelson, who is in his third season, and Tresemer, an All-PCAA selection in his final season last year, became integral parts of the pitching staff.

But not even their success tales could rival Ballati's.

"It's the classic story," Ferrer said. "He beat the odds just to make the team. For two years he played very little, filling different roles. He has handled himself very well as a person, especially as a team person."

In his first season, Ballati collected six hits in 22 at-bats over 25 games. The next season, however, Ballati had a legitimate shot to start. But unfortunately, future All-American Scott Cerny was also battling for the starting second base position.

"I was actually competing with

Cerny and Tony Zavalla for the starting job; Ferrer told me that. So I figured I had a good chance."

Cerny, a junior transfer, won the starting duties, leaving Ballati to fill another bench role his sophomore season. However this time in 27 games, he collected just two hits in 28 at-bats. But Ballati was still hopeful.

"Scott had a good junior year, not a great year, so the next year I thought I had even a better chance, but then he had his great year and it made things kind of tough."

Indeed, Cerny's 1986 campaign marked the best ever by a UCSB second baseman. He led the team in batting average (.403), hits (91), runs scored (71), triples (8), and stolen bases (19). In one sense, Ballati profited.

"He (Cerny) has the best attitude," Ballati said. "He works hard and loves to play. He has so much baseball knowledge and

everyday you can learn from him."

Although Ballati was playing behind Cerny last year, Ferrer still managed to get Ballati in 44 games, 26 as a starter. Ballati played at every infield position except first base, and he even played outfield because, according to Ferrer, "I wanted his bat in the lineup."

As a junior, Ballati collected 28 hits for a .326 average. This season, he already has 38 hits and is hitting .288. However, Ballati's average has dipped a little after a quick start at the plate.

"Early in the season I was doing really well and people started saying I had a chance to get drafted. At that point, I started to press a little more, and then I started to go downhill. But now I've put my priorities back into enjoying the game. Of course when you're winning it maximizes your enjoyment."

The success of last year's team re-emphasized a common theme.

"The attitude really made the difference," Ballati said. "A good attitude makes the winning, first of all. It's like a snowball effect; once you start winning, it keeps getting better and better."

No snowballs, Ballati admitted, have materialized this season.

"We haven't really had a big win streak, and that's what we need. We just really haven't reached our potential in any aspect."

Although last year's success will likely succeed that of his senior year, Ballati can rest assured that his individual effort has not gone unnoticed. The same is true for senior shortstop Erik Johnson, who also entered the program in 1984. Both infielders, friends off the field, have worked well together this season.

"We stretch together, we throw together. For four years we've been doing that," Ballati said. "We've always worked together so that we could become a good double play combination. I think we're coming around now. Erik is

another guy with a great attitude. He always seems to have a great time when he's out there."

Of course, Ballati, who graduates this June (the four-year plan), will never have an attitude problem.

"I think what's good about being a walk-on is that you come to school for the education, and then to play baseball. I've always put an emphasis on grades ... If you're recruited, your first instinct is that your going to school to play baseball. You can become very one-dimensional."

"I didn't realize what a commitment it was when I came here. I figured it was like high school, maybe practice would start in February or something. I never realized it was a year-round thing."

"Guys come in out of high school where they don't have to work that hard for grades, then they come here and are put into a four hour-a-day practice scheme, and then they're supposed to study. They get into trouble because they've always just gotten by on baseball."

But, as Ballati learned last summer, this scenario is not set strictly in the United States. While travelling through Japan with an All-Star team from Citrus Junior College, Ballati and his teammates played against top teams from "physical education" universities. The Nippon School of Physical Education was an example.

"All they do is go there to play baseball and play six hours a day," Ballati said. "They get a coaching credential, but their education is not very broad."

Ballati, along with current Gaucho Tom Logan, played in four games over a week period, going 2-2. After that week, Ballati remained in Japan to visit his brother for a few weeks.

"It was really interesting. I had never been out of the United States, except for Mexico and Canada."

Equally interesting were Japan's fans, whom he described as "extremely polite." That, however, is coming from a player who, in his first two college seasons, had the support of a rambunctious student cheering group, the Hammerheads. Although the Hammerheads have fizzled the last two seasons, Ballati is quick to acknowledge UCSB's fans in general.

"Those who come out I think are the best fans of any team we've faced," Ballati admitted, "just because they're loyal and more personable."

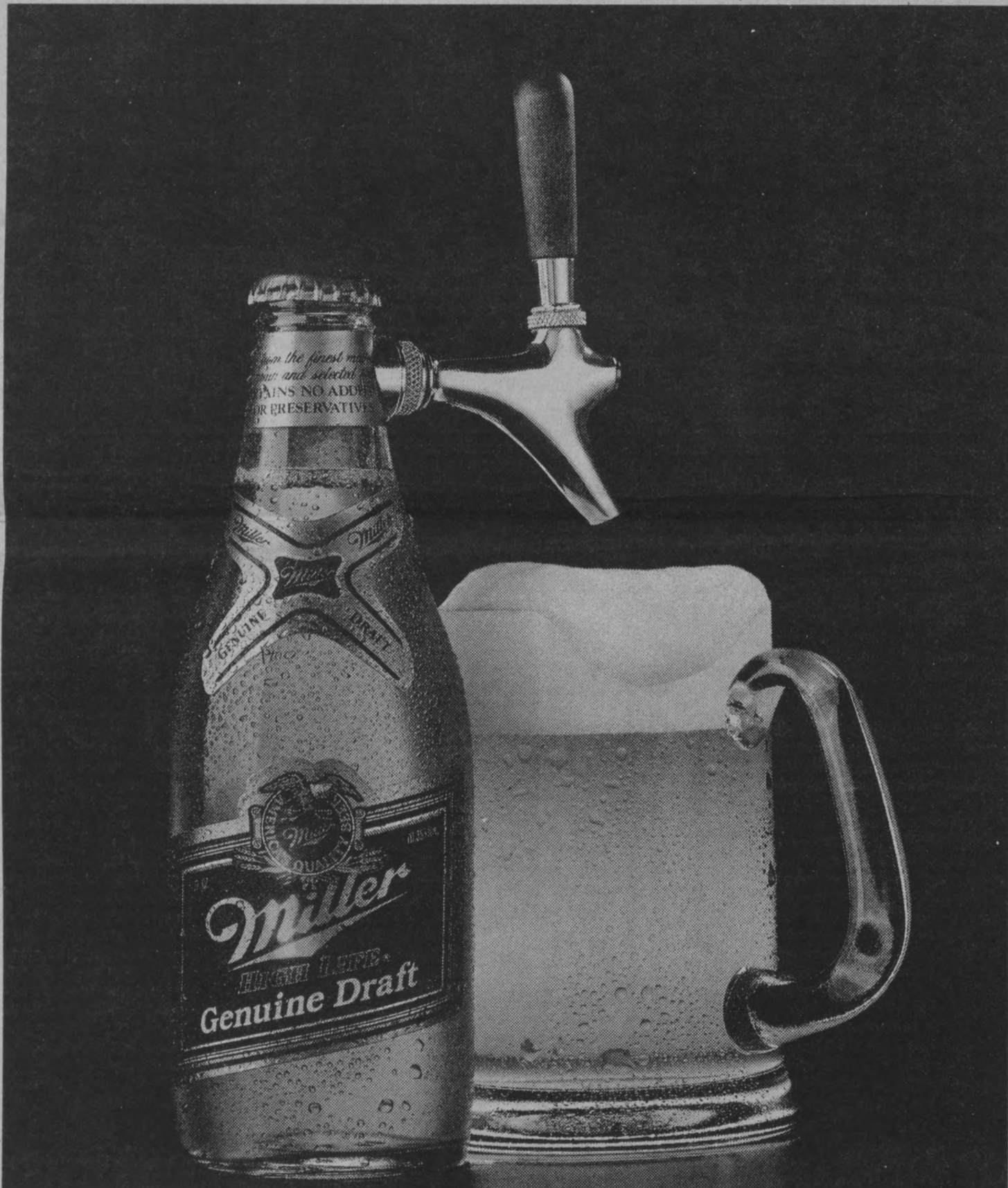
Fan support should increase next season if the proposed stadium is built at Campus Diamond. But does barely missing playing in a stadium irritate Ballati?

"It doesn't bother me at all. Just to say I was part of building this program is pretty rewarding."

Indeed, a tradition in Gaucho baseball is slowly materializing. But still, lack of funding has left Ferrer to be extra-creative in recruiting top players. Now Ferrer can recruit with not only a beautiful campus with high education, but a new stadium and a growing tradition as well.

"Would you rather come here on a half scholarship or Fresno on a full scholarship?" Ballati prompted. "Well, it's not an easy question, but Santa Barbara is a pretty nice place."

Admittedly, Ballati knew very little about UCSB upon arriving four years ago. But for the business economics major, who is still considering his career possibilities, his college story will have a happy ending. And his post-college story, with or without baseball, should have a promising start.



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