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Police Make 113 Arrests in I.V. During Past Weekend

By Mary Hoppin
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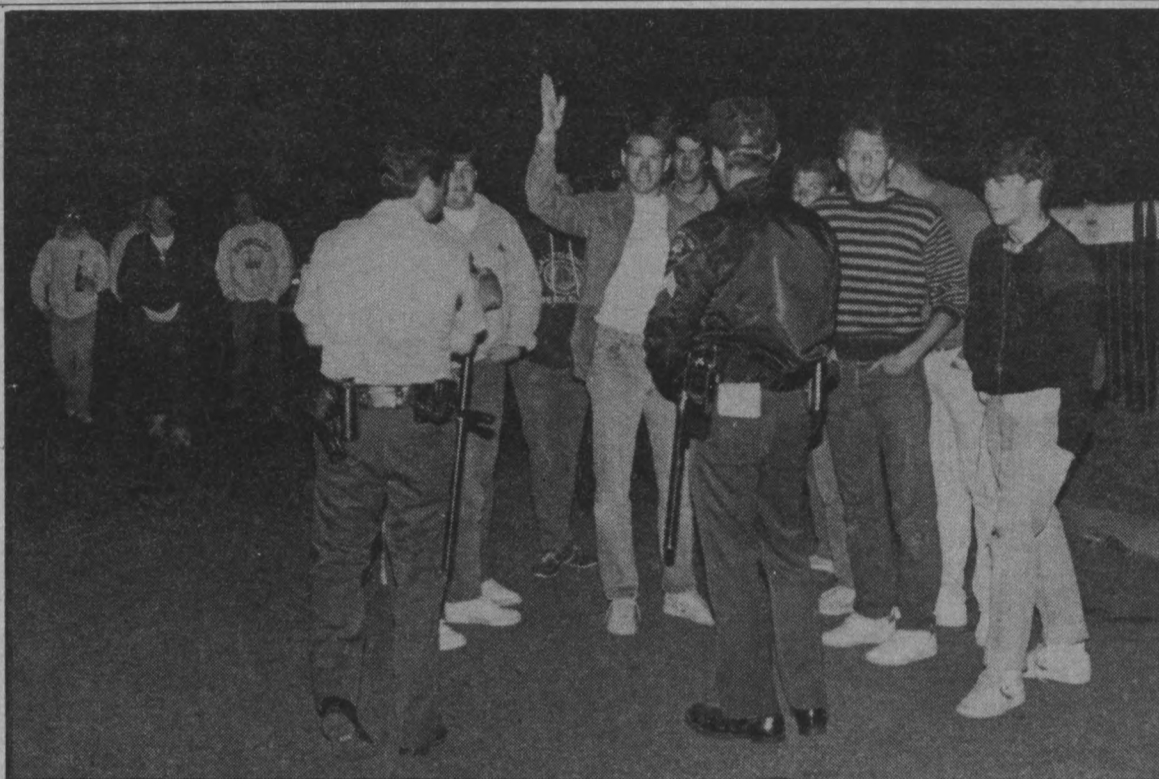
Increased police presence in Isla Vista during rugby weekend yielded a six-fold increase in the number of arrests, but most were minor infractions.

There were no reported incidents comparable to last year's riot involving 2,000 Del Playa partiers and I.V. was quiet in relation to other major event weekends.

"I think the ruggers maintained better this year," UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart said. "They all know that the tournament is hanging in the balance (and) if the word gets out that you're not going to be able to participate in the future (if a team member breaks the law), that's going to control them."

"As we said in advance of the (tournament), Pat Wheeler (the tournament director) did an excellent job," said Lt. Joe Smith, police manpower coordinator for the weekend. "He faced us and the Major Events Planning Committee, and went through the gauntlet of questions and had all the answers. I think that's a major reason why we had such success, was pre-planning."

"The advance publicity, the community involvement, including the Red Alert people, showed that the community can come together and we can have a successful event like this," Smith continued. "It's the spirit of that kind of cooperation that will ensure the future of these kinds of events. People who live in Isla Vista were very well-behaved



MARY HOPPIN/Nexus

Most arrests in I.V. this weekend were related to underage drinking. "They should relax and not be so willing to bust the average beer drinker," UCSB sophomore Bill St. Clair said.

and more so than we have seen in the past."

Police in I.V. made 113 arrests during the weekend, mostly for alcohol-related violations. Friday night, 36 minors were released on-site after being cited for illegal possession of alcohol. Fourteen people went to jail Friday, mostly for giving false information to the arresting officer. Fifty citations were issued on-site Saturday and 10 more individuals were jailed.

"One of the things (concerning the difference in arrest totals for the two years) was last year, it was busy," Hart said. "You were so busy controlling the crowd (that) you didn't have time to actually hook people up."

Rugby players and the tournament were given a clean bill of health, except for three incidents. Two of these were alcohol-related. A Utah State player was arrested Friday night for public intoxication and

Saturday a member of the Fresno State team was caught while attempting to steal a beer from I.V. Market.

Because of these violations, neither team will be invited to participate in the tournament next year, Wheeler said. This is the first year that specific identification of rugby players was attempted.

In a separate incident, eight to 10 players from the UC Santa Cruz team, which won the University Division team by beating the Gauchos, mooned a fraternity party after being denied admittance. The players were not cited after they agreed to peacefully leave the area. Tournament organizers have not yet decided how to treat this case, Wheeler said.

In all three cases, the detection of rugby players as violators and the identification of their team affiliation was made possible by the presence of a local rugby

team member who questioned suspects, Hart explained. This has improved UCSB rugby accountability for the actions of players, he said.

Police are investigating a complaint from a woman who said she was sexually harassed at an Isla Vista party, but Hart said this was not connected to the rugby tournament. As yet, law enforcement officials have not received reports of any other sexually related crimes in Isla Vista during the weekend.

There were many loud parties throughout I.V., especially on Del Playa. Uniformed officers observed the crowds, but made no attempts to break them up, unless a private complaint was lodged, asking that officers quiet a party.

"If we're there, things don't happen. But if we're not there, that's when things can get out of control," Hart said.

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Students Accusing Athletes in Fight

By Noah Finz
Assistant County Editor

Approximately eight members of the Gaucho baseball team and at least five high school athletes may face felony charges for an alleged March 22 assault on residents and guests of a Del Playa apartment.

Three people were hospitalized as a result of the incident, which county sheriff's detectives are investigating. As yet, no arrests have been made and the UCSB athletes accused by party guests and residents deny their involvement as instigators.

The occurrence was triggered when some high school students crashed a Del Playa party and were asked to leave, said Jerry Patterson, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department officer. Soon after, an altercation broke out and the high school students were forced to leave.

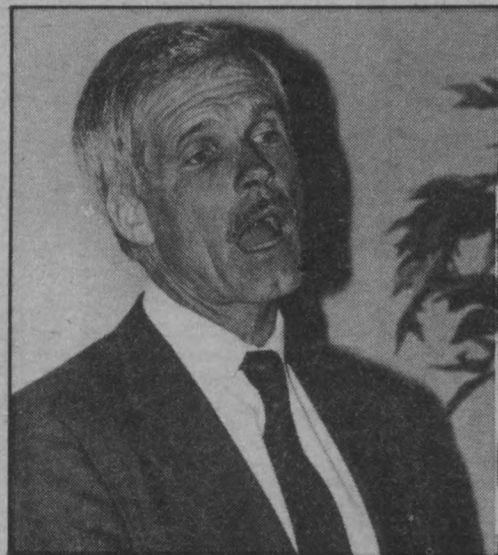
One of the high school students was being recruited by the UCSB baseball program at the time and knew some Gaucho players. After he and his friends were thrown out of the party, they went to a baseball player's apartment, Patterson explained.

Sixteen Gaucho players were playing poker when the high school students arrived, and told them that the people at the party had verbally insulted the baseball team, Patterson said. Approximately eight UCSB players returned with the high school students to the Del Playa apartment.

"Sheer mayhem" broke out when the players arrived at the party, guests said. Men and

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Turner Receives Award for Promoting Peace



Cable television magnate Ted Turner speaks to more than 450 people at Santa Barbara's Red Lion Inn after accepting a peace award from the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation Saturday night.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

For dedicated leadership in the cause of peace, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation presented Ted Turner, president of Turner Broadcasting Inc., with its annual peace award at Santa Barbara's Red Lion Inn Saturday night.

Turner, best known for his attempted takeover of CBS and also for his ownership of cable networks WTBS and CNN, was selected by the foundation for the Distinguished Statesman Award as a result of his efforts to better relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Turner conceived and organized the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow, and established the Better World Society, an organization dedicated to distributing TV programs about critical issues such as nuclear arms.

According to David Krieger, the foundation's director, Turner exemplifies an individual with courageous leadership in the cause for peace. "One of the things that will change the world is if we have new

models for young people ... models that show their heroism by breaking down the barriers of distrust that exist between nations," Krieger said.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 500 people, Turner stressed the need for nuclear arms reduction and stated that a problem recognized is a problem half-solved. "If we are aware of the problem of nuclear arms ... then we can turn it around if we're properly informed."

"My primary goal is to use our communication system as a positive force in the world to gather and disseminate useful information on how to cope with these problems," he said.

The Better World Society also works for world peace. "Our key objective ... is to tone down the arms race and get rid of nuclear weapons before nuclear weapons get rid of us," Turner explained. "I'm working on the nuclear arms race.... I think that is far more important than anything else I could be doing."

Turner's solution to the world's disharmony is communicating positively with other nations. "We should be doing

business with the Soviets, we should be trading with the Soviets ... and exchanging cultures," he said. "The more exchanges at every level, the better."

Turner believes the Goodwill Games improved communication between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "The Goodwill Games were a tremendous success," he said. "It helped break down the barriers (of communication). In a few years, we can start to see substantial progress (toward peace)."

According to Turner, 400 U.S. athletes went to the Soviet Union for the Goodwill Games, which he claims have improved U.S. and Soviet relations. Nothing beats friendly athletic competition, he said.

In 1990, Turner intends to have the Goodwill Games held in Seattle and hopes they will have the same effect on improving relations.

Turner blamed the continued nuclear arms race on the Reagan administration's failure to negotiate. He is convinced the Soviets want to stop the race. "If we had the right administration, we'd have a chance,"

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Headliners

World

Soviets Charge United States With Embassy Counterspying

MOSCOW — Soviet officials, displaying dozens of electronic bugs allegedly found inside Soviet missions in the United States, Thursday accused Washington of large scale espionage against the Soviet Union.

Placards displaying the eavesdropping devices were unveiled during a news conference called to counter American charges that Soviet intelligence penetrated the U.S. Embassy complex here.

A Kremlin spokesman said the United States is suffering from "anti-Soviet spy hysteria," which he said is part of a campaign to spoil prospects for arms control during a visit to Moscow next week by Secretary of State George Schultz.



In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater responded to the charges saying: "Their statements simply don't hold water."

Meanwhile, the Senate urged Shultz to either cancel his planned talks with Soviet officials next week or find a secure place in which to hold them.

The vote approving a non-binding, sense-of-senate resolution was a lopsided 70-30.

The Soviet accusations followed by one day the disclosure in Washington that a former U.S. Marine Corps guard at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad has been arrested on suspicion of spying charges.

In Washington, the State Department declined immediate comment on the Senate action, but Schultz said Wednesday he intended to go ahead with the trip.

Bomb Blast in Pakistan Bazaar Leaves 10 Dead, 40 Injured

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — A bomb exploded in a crowded bazaar Thursday, killing ten people, wounding 40 and damaging 15 shops and a telephone exchange, authorities said.

Police, who initially said an electric transformer exploded, later confirmed that the blast in the Raja bazaar was a bomb attack.

Officers said they were unable to say who might have been behind the bombing or suggest any motive. They said it likely was aimed at the telephone exchange, one of the largest in the city.

Witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a man parked a small van in the bazaar and fled just before it exploded. At the time of the blast, the narrow streets were packed with pedestrians.

Filipino Rebels Suspend Peace Negotiations With Government

MANILA, Philippines — The government and the Moslem rebels suspended peace talks indefinitely Thursday after the guerrilla leader accused the military of starting a battle on Mindanao island.

In a letter to President Corazon Aquino, rebel leader Nur Misuari said the fighting Monday in Zamboanga del Sur province "opened up the war between your government and the Moro National Liberation Front."

Misuari, who leads the largest of at least three Moslem rebel groups, warned that if the clash leads to a renewal of full-scale fighting, "the cause of such war will clearly rest on your government."

Aquino and Misuari agreed last September to a cease-fire in the 15-year Islamic insurgency, which has killed more than 50,000 people.

Habib M. Hashim, the rebels' chief delegate, said the rebel group would not return to talks until a government investigation into the clash was complete and the military had withdrawn all troops from areas the rebels claim to control.

"We are for peace, but if peace would be elusive and war is the only means, I think we have no other choice," Hashim said.

Nation

House Budget Proposal Raises Taxes, Slashes Military Budget

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives Thursday approved a trillion-dollar budget that challenges President Reagan by raising taxes and cutting his Pentagon budget.

The plan proposed by the Democrat controlled House includes a tax increase of \$18 billion. The Senate Budget Committee has approved a similar plan, but the president remains steadfastly opposed to further increases, and the issue could produce a major confrontation.



Liberal, moderate and conservative Democrats joined to support the House Budget Committee's plan, which was approved 230-192. No Republicans voted for it; only 19 Democrats opposed it. In separate votes, 148 Republicans joined 246 Democrats in rejecting the president's budget. The Republican leadership did not offer a budget alternative.

The measure approved Thursday did not specify from where the new taxes would come, but an increase in income taxes is expected. The budget resolution only sets general fiscal guidelines; actual spending and taxing bills must be passed separately and are subject to presidential veto.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which would draw up any tax bills, has indicated he favors increases in excise taxes, including those on liquor, cigarettes and energy.

The House Budget for the fiscal year 1988 which begins Oct. 1, would yield a deficit of \$132.5 billion. It cuts the military budget below the level needed to make up for inflation. The plan also freezes non-military programs whose spending levels are not already fixed by law.

Medicare Expansion Plan Will Cover Catastrophic Illnesses

WASHINGTON — A major expansion of Medicare to cover the costs of catastrophic illnesses seems likely in the wake of a vote Thursday by a key subcommittee of the House of Representatives, approving new health benefits for millions of elderly people.

The benefits, costing \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year, would be financed by broadening the definition of taxable income so that affluent elderly people would pay more taxes. Medicare premiums would also be increased slightly.

Under the bill approved by the Health Subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, Medicare would cover all hospital expenses except for a deductible payment, now set at \$520.

For a physician's charge recognized as "reasonable" by medicare, the beneficiary's out-of-pocket payments would be limited to \$1,043 starting in 1989. Doctors could still bill patients more than the amounts recognized by the government as "reasonable," and Medicare would not help pay the extra charges.

Medicare finances health care for 31 million elderly and disabled people at a total cost of more than \$75 billion a year.

Weather

Low morning clouds, clear and sunny this afternoon. High today 78, low 52.

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State

State Assembly Approves 65 MPH Highway Speed Limit

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly voted Thursday to let California motorists drive 65 miles an hour on 1,200 miles of rural freeways — but the higher speed limit won't take effect before June.

The bill must still be approved by the Senate and signed by the governor and the state must conduct new engineering and traffic studies on the interstate highways where the limit would increase.

"California drivers have voted with their gas pedals a long time ago that 65 mph is an appropriate limit," Assemblyman Richard Katz, author of the bill, told the Assembly.



"People have shown their distrust and dislike of the 55 mph limit. This will not result in thousands of new people driving 65 mph. It will result in people not being ticketed for what they're already doing," said Katz, D-Panorama City.

The bill, AB669, was sent to the Senate by a 58-7 vote. Approval by the upper house is likely to be swift after next week's Easter recess and Gov. Deukmejian has indicated he will sign the bill.

Deputy Taken Off-duty After Mistakenly Killing Teenager

RANCHO CUCAMONGA — An anguished sheriff's deputy was taken off duty and counseled Friday after fatally shooting a teen-ager who was using a toy laser gun in mock combat with friends in a dark schoolyard.

The unidentified six-year-veteran of the San Bernadino County Sheriff's department had been called to Central Elementary school at 10 p.m. Tuesday after a passer-by walking a dog reported prowlers, sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant said Thursday.

Leonard Joseph Falcon, 19, who had been playing Lazer Tag with three friends, was shot to death after he fired flashes of light from the toy gun at deputies, Bryant said. He died of two 12-gauge shotgun wounds, coroner's investigators said.

"This kid was in all likelihood thinking he was in the game and that this officer coming around the corner was one of his opponents," Bryant said.

Man Connected With Vineyard Drug Front Sought by Police

SAN FRANCISCO — Authorities are seeking a man who allegedly used a posh California vineyard as a base while smuggling tons of marijuana, dealing cocaine through a Nob Hill hotel and running millions of dollars through an international money laundry.

An affidavit filed in January in federal court regarding property seized from Jack Curtis Ryan names people on both coasts and describes a sophisticated money-laundering operation reaching to Hong Kong.

The 37-year-old Ryan is a fugitive from an indictment returned Dec. 12 by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla. It alleges that he and 12 others smuggled marijuana to the United States for about a decade.

Correction

In a front-page article printed in Friday's issue of the Daily Nexus, Mark Armstrong was incorrectly identified as coordinator of Concerned Students Against Racism.

Armstrong is a member of the student group and also serves as a student affairs officer for the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program.

The Nexus regrets this error.

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A.S. Suspends Rules, Puts Restructure Plan on Ballot

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer, and
Randolph Klein
Reporter

A proposal to restructure Associated Students Legislative Council and abolish executive positions within the association will appear on Spring Quarter's ballot, members decided Wednesday night.

Because the deadline for ballot measures has passed, council suspended A.S. bylaws to allow the restructuring to be on the ballot. It will appear on a separate piece of paper, although it is a constitutional initiative.

Those opposing the proposal, however, said the responsibilities of council members need to be more clearly defined under the proposed structure.

"I don't feel the executive should be eliminated," council member Glenn Fuller said. "Ultimate responsibility has to lie somewhere."

Another area of controversy Wednesday night concerned the reallocation of A.S. funds to student groups, which receive funding from interest on A.S. reserve accounts.

The council voted to amend funding distribution so that 60 percent of that interest money would go to operating costs and 40 percent would go to capital development. Under the budget proposal approved last week, the two figures were the opposite.

Because funds for student groups had been reduced the year before, this was an attempt to "bring them to the levels they were at in previous years," External Vice President Sharlene Weed explained.

The reallocation did not pass smoothly, however, as questions were raised on a number of issues. At one point, Capitol Hill Program representative Eric Kittay criticized the council for giving out funds to groups that had not sent representatives to ask Leg Council for money.

"If other groups need money, they should come here and fight for it," Kittay charged.

Council members, however, said the groups deserved the money and only needed representatives at one meeting to make presentations.

More debate arose when representatives from the Student Economic Association, which received a partial raise in funds,

complained about council members' amendments to increase the allocations of certain groups that had friends on Leg Council.

"I feel that the friendly amendments are unfair. Students for Peace (one of the groups whose funding was raised by the process) are not here tonight," Economics Association member Dana Anderson said.

Council member Laura Sagmeister and Weed responded to Anderson's queries about their reasons for allocating more money to Students for Peace, saying "maybe they did more than you."

Another debate materialized over the preparation council members had in order to vote on reallocation. This point was brought up by several council members, as well as Kittay. Council member John Schafer said it would take too much time for each member to read through every group's request for funds. "We have to put our faith in the subcommittees," Schafer said.

Leg Council also voted to endorse a Program Board fee increase for a full-time staff adviser. The proposed \$1.20 fee would provide an employee to

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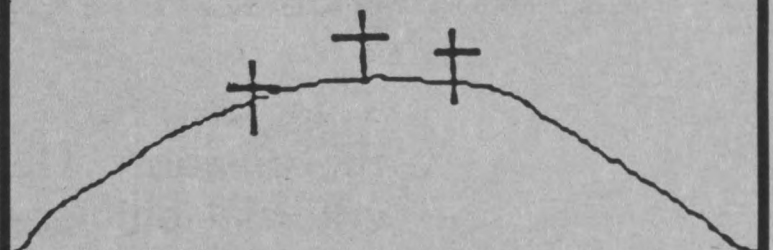
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Daily Nexus

Open Forum for 1987-88 Editor In Chief Selection Tuesday Night at 6 p.m. Storke Journalism Library

The UCSB Press Council invites members of the campus and surrounding communities to meet and question applicants for the position of editor in chief at an open forum Tuesday night.

The forum comprises one part of the Press Council's selection mechanism and is designed to solicit input from some of the estimated 22,000 readers of the Nexus. The other parts include a staff endorsement of the candidates and the council interviews.

A six-member body, Press Council was established by the UCSB chancellor in 1974 to oversee all student-funded newspapers on campus, including approval of the yearly operating budget and editorial review. Three students, a faculty member and a professional journalist comprise the voting membership. An administrative representative sits on the council in an *ex officio*, non-voting capacity.

This year, three Nexus staff members are vying for the position. The person chosen will determine the editorial philosophy the Nexus takes in the coming year and will hold final editorial responsibility for the material it publishes. Specific duties range from managing a staff of approximately 100 students and 10 full-time employees to implementing a budget that exceeds \$650,000.

Students, faculty, staff and community members are all encouraged to attend the forum and contribute their insights on what the readership desires from the paper.

Copies of the submitted application/proposal packages are available at the Nexus office and in the communications director's office, located in the Storke Communications Building.

COUNCIL

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guide its staff and serve as a liaison between Program Board and the administration.

The fee increase would bring in approximately \$50,920 per year, although the adviser's salary would start below \$40,000, leaving Program Board with an extra \$10,000, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said.

Some members expressed concern over the possibility that Program Board might misuse the additional money, but Commissioner Heather Melville refuted this charge. "We are looking at future planning and budgeting. I don't see how we would get used to the money," Melville said.

"If money is specifically allocated for the Program Board adviser, then I am comfortable with it (the increase)," said council member Kurt Berkenkotter. "But if it is just to fund Program Board, I do not support it."

In other business, council members voted down a proposal by representatives of UCSB's Bike Committee, asking for an increase

in funding to pay for additional police officers to ensure bike path safety. They approved a position paper on public safety, calling for the placement of emergency hotline phones near the Old Gym, with the stipulation that back doors of the women's showers remain locked at all times.

Leg Council also endorsed a community safety patrol, where groups of community members would monitor Isla Vista streets on weekends when there is a large influx of visitors. The purpose of the group is to preempt police involvement in a volatile situation.

"We think we can be valuable because we are a peer group and can preempt situations," said council and community patrol member Chris Hilken. "We are much more approachable than someone with a badge or gun, and can prevent an 'anything goes' attitude."

The group will have a trial run of their program at this weekend's Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament.

In a final piece of legislation, council expressed its opposition to a proposed parking structure, which would be located next to the biology building.

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Enter EXIT — The local band EXIT performed for those who attended the fourth annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica pre-party, held Thursday in Storke Plaza. Sponsored by A.S. Program Board, Castle Music and Baltieri's restaurant, the event featured Santa Barbara County Supervisor Tom Rogers as a speaker.

'CALL-Line' Provides Crisis Assistance 24 Hours a Day

By Ginaia Bernardini
Reporter

One caller might be a terrified young woman who has just been raped. Another might have just taken an overdose of barbiturates. And yet another might be lonely after just having lost his pet dog.

"A crisis doesn't have to be an emergency. It's whatever the person feels at the time, even if it seems somewhat trivial. If a person just needs to talk, they're welcome to call," said CALL-Line Program Coordinator Gwen Dahler.

CALL-Line is a 24-hour-a-day crisis intervention, information and referral hotline for Santa Barbara County. The service is completely confidential and totally free — even from a pay phone. Callers need only call collect (569-CALL).

Besides responding to calls concerning child/elder abuse, rape, battery, depression, drug and alcohol problems, roommate and relationship problems, family problems, and general information and referral, CALL-Line is the primary hotline for suicide intervention.

The service, however, is not a long-term counseling service, but a crisis intervention and listening line.

The 1,700 monthly calls are received by a group of well-trained volunteers. Each volunteer graduates from an exhaustive, emotional 65 hours of information-gathering and role-playing training.

According to volunteer Cheryl (the volunteers go by their first names only to secure further confidentiality), the training serves as "a way of really understanding your own personal values and beliefs and in a way,

biochemistry at UCSB, he felt the need to interact more with people, and his CALL-Line service has readily met that need. "I enjoyed it, learned a helluva lot, and it kept me in contact with people," he said.

"People in crisis are just normal people in certain situations," Alan continued. "There is a common denominator through all people. CALL-Line has given me a better sense of reality."

CALL-Line was established in

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setting them aside, mainly for religious issues. You learn tolerance of others and their differences."

"Everyone cried" during her training session on death and dying, Cheryl said. "After that meeting we felt a real bond between us. We all realized we were there for the same reason — to help people."

Computer engineer Alan has been a CALL-Line volunteer for 10 years. While studying physics and

the late 1960s during the riots in Isla Vista. "It originally started in I.V. as a rumor center for people to call in and ask, 'Is this really true?'" Dahler explained.

The hotline, which has evolved and survived for over 20 years solely by volunteer efforts, is always in need of people to work on its staff, she emphasized. All volunteers are accepted and trained until they master the skills necessary to answer calls.

Nexus Application Period for Writing Positions ENDS TODAY

Students who desire employment with the Daily Nexus as general assignment reporters must turn in applications to the Storke Tower office by 4 p.m. today. For those interested in the position, but who have not yet obtained an application form, more are available at the front desk.

The closure of this application period marks the beginning of the mandatory training sessions for new writers as well. The first class will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Storke Tower journalism library.

General newswriting, reporting and interviewing techniques will be discussed in the hour-long meeting.

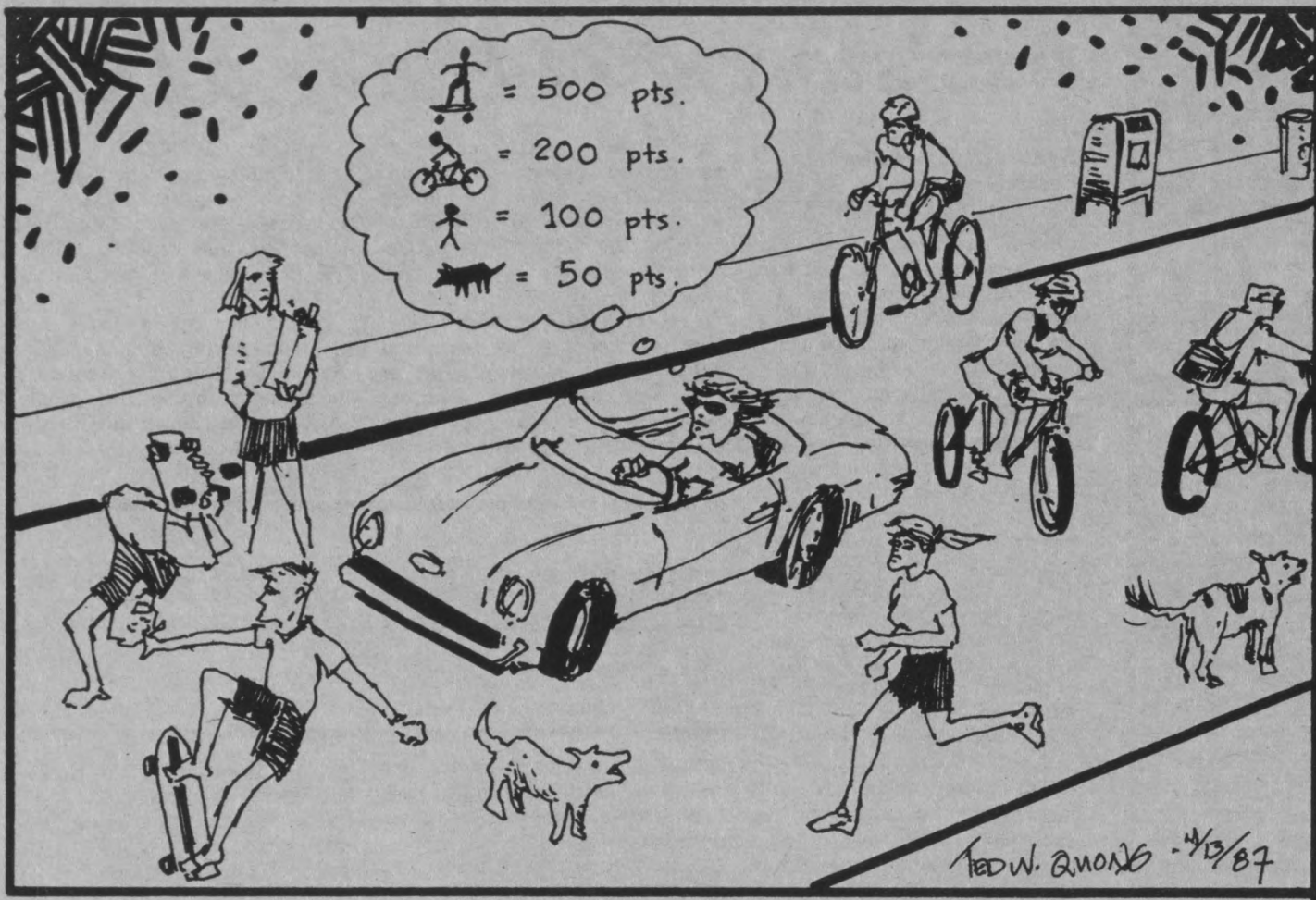


Job Opening for Associated Press Wire Editor

The Nexus will accept applications for *Associated Press* wire editor until Friday, April 17. A paid position, the editor would select articles from the *Associated Press* wire service, edit them for length and clarity, and type them into the computer system, among other production-related tasks.

Applicants must have well-developed typing skills. The job entails a time commitment of approximately 20 hours per week. Application forms can be picked up at the Nexus office under Storke Tower and should be returned to Tonya Graham, *Daily Nexus* news editor.

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Gorbachev and "Glasnost" Soviet Gen

George Will

WASHINGTON — On the same recent day a Soviet official acknowledged what the world has long known — that the Soviet Union has chemical weapons — and a Soviet agency acknowledged what no one ever doubted — that there is inflation in the Soviet economy — there was a third and comparably dramatic development on the glasnost front. It was reported that glasnost has a glittering pedigree: Lenin loved it.

It seems Lenin used the word "glasnost," meaning openness, 46 times. That is not a promiscuous use when spread through 55 volumes of his writings, and some uses are of almost delphic inscrutability: "Glasnost is a sword which itself can heal the very wounds it may inflict" and (Lenin loved martial metaphors) it is good to use "the artillery fire of party glasnost to combat vice and error." Of course the party alone defines vice and error.

Near the Kremlin a poster reads "Even today Lenin is more alive than all the living." Lenin's texts are scrutinized the way theologians scrutinize scripture. Ten linguists toiling full-time have compiled 2,500,000 cards establishing that Lenin used 37,600 different words; he invented 4,000, few of which are still used. One that is still used is "chekist." It means "secret policemen."

Pravda recently published a long celebration of the 65th anniversary of the golden day when Lenin first used the word "prestroika." It means "reconstruction," and Gorbachev adores it. Two words Lenin used frequently were "bureaucraticism" (600 citations) and "discipline" (400). Lenin deplored bureaucraticism and praised discipline, as does Gorbachev, whose recent rhetoric praises "resolute struggle against negative phenomena, permissiveness, mutual protectionism, slackening of discipline."

The Reader's Voice

For Shame

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Seven years ago, I wrote the *Daily Nexus* that our student parents and their children were being largely ignored. I also voiced that opinion to the vice chancellor when I attended one of the round tables on the quad at noontime.

The big issue that spring was whether it was ethical to destroy the birds' nests in Storke Tower. I recall, ironically, that baby birds were visible in a way that my child never would be on this campus.

Despite the high cost of child care (when you live on student loans, any fee is too high), despite the bouts with tonsillitis and chicken pox and countless sniffles, Eric and I both graduated from this institution.

But the price was dear. It would have been luxury, indeed, to have been able to return home from class and study, just study. And even now, I can't be with Eric enough, to make up for all the paper writing that seemed to supersede him.

Seven years ago, I believed that child care ought to be available free of charge. I still believe it. In today's paper, ASUCSB lists the Child Care Center last as its funded programs, and it is numbered 35 out of 48 in allocation of funding. And only now do you, the campus newspaper, recognize the center — when it's in the public eye for mismanagement problems and poor toilet facilities.

You didn't see the class excursions to the beach, nor each morning hear baroque music played on the phonograph as we dropped our kids off in Jim's classroom. You didn't see the teachers slicing apples and stuffing celery with peanut butter for snack time. You don't have the happy memories that Eric has of Jennilee, Catherine, Paul, and Penny. There he did feel safe and cared for until Mom came by at 2:30.

That preschool worked for us. Shame on you for waiting until now to wake up to our children's faces.

CELESTE McCONNEL

Thoughts for A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I arrived on this campus in the fall of 1984, UCSB seemed to me, to be more of a sea-side resort rather than a university. Most people that I met seemed more intent

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Centrifugation

A Gorbachev aide appearing on American television was asked how Gorbachev could promise more democracy, given that the Soviet ideology for 70 years has said the Soviet Union has perfect democracy, defined by Lenin as "democratic centralism," meaning the rule by the party, which as the vanguard of the proletariat always knows best. The Gorbachev aide explained: "We want to have more of the same. Democratic centralism is here to stay."

Glasnost is more of the same Leninism. It is the ostentatious "pardoning" of a tiny portion of political prisoners — the word "pardon" underscoring that dissent is criminal — combined with a more than countervailing crackdown on Jewish refuseniks. During Khrushchev's fall in the early 1960s, liberalization rose from below, and the line between permissible and impermissible behavior became blurred. Gorbachev's thaw is imposed from above, reasserting the regime's unbridled capriciousness. For example, "Dr. Zhivago" will finally be published, but the regime quickly squelched rumors that it would permit publication of Solzhenitsyn's "Cancer Ward."

Nowadays it is obligatory in polite society to say that if Gorbachev means what he says, we should hope he succeeds with his reforms. But is anyone listening to what he says? His reiterated aim is to make the Leninist system ("more of the same") more efficient. Why is that in the West's interest?

Gorbachev has been Soviet leader for more than two years and probably has been dominant for longer. Thus it is surely indicative of his values that the Soviet press is still full of Goebbels-like lies. One now being spread in Soviet "journalism" is that the AIDS virus was concocted by American biological-weapons scientists, and that AIDS outbreaks around the world "are as a rule represented in the areas in the areas near American war bases."

Vassily Aksyonov, who was expelled from the Soviet



Union in 1980, recently went to a library to peruse some glasnost-era Soviet publications. He concluded: "What's new? Can I distinguish today's Soviet papers from those of yesteryear, which made me instantly nauseous? Yes, there are things that are new: the mention of some previously taboo problems, a certain critical intonation borrowed from dissident groups of the '60s, some steaming rebukes to the 'bureacracy,' But ... should I state it openly? The papers still make me nauseous."

Aksyonov is not talking about frauds like the AIDS story. He has other subtler mendacities in mind:

"The First Thaw, back in the '60s, produced a group of people with a penchant for winking. Those who went beyond winking and dared to call a spade a spade were brutally kicked out of the country. Apparently those winking liberals are going to be in fashion again, with all

their paraphernalia of euphemisms, hints, vague allusions, and ideological duplicity." He cites as a current example a piece of glasnost journalism in a Soviet literary publication. The article concerns a French novelist with a Russian background. The novelist's mother was Christian and the father "belonged to another religion." Aksynov notes that under glasnost, as usual, "the mention of Judaism in a positive mode is considered inappropriate."

When a new generation takes over an old neighborhood and makes tidying improvements to Victorian houses, while preserving their essential structures, the process is called "gentrification." Gorbachev's glasnost has been properly called the gentrification of totalitarianism.

George Will is a syndicated columnist.

on the pursuit of pleasure and much less interested in the world around them. Since that time however, especially with the election of Doug Yates, I began to sense that change was definitely in the air, in terms of the growth of a concerned student body. Regardless what people might say about him, he was certainly instrumental in shaking up a largely lethargic body, relatively unconcerned about the issues of the day, especially with regard to our convicted, ex-chancellor Bob.

My first impressions, it turned out were somewhat misleading. Students were concerned about different issues but these concerns remained dormant, largely untapped by the pre-Doug Yates Associated Students. A more concerned and active Student Lobby and Legislative Council provided avenues for students to express their concerns with regard to a range of social, economic and political issues. Yet, the most important issues concerning students were largely ignored e.g. democratizing the Legislative Council and empowering students. Compared to student governments on other campuses, especially like Wisconsin-Madison, the Associated Student seemed like a pushover, a pawn in the hands of the administration without any real say in the running of the university. It was an incidental appendage, rather than an integral part of the university community. The enhancing of student control over the university system did not figure on past election agendas, except in the form of pleading with the administration for minor concessions.

I was therefore, pleasantly surprised to learn during the California Student Conference, held on the campus recently, that some students were actually talking about running for office on a platform of student empowerment and democratization of the student body. This is a move in the right direction. However, the attainment of these desired goals requires a united and strong student body, which does not succumb to a policy of tokenism (for good e.g. see Birch's reguiling spiel in the *Daily Nexus*, April 6). A student government, unified on the basis of fundamental principles can better stand up to the power-structure of the university, than one that is segmented among individualistic concerns.

The upcoming elections provide a great opportunity for student power to make a comeback on this campus. I hope all students will take a close look at the programs of the candidates and slates of the candidates before casting their vote. In any case, it is to be hoped, that more students would turn out to vote, since by doing so they would be sending a clear signal to the administration — NO MORE BUSINESS AS USUAL!

N. DUTT

Death Penalty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Feb. 19, 1987, Amnesty International implemented an international campaign to abolish the death penalty in the U.S. Countries such as Australia, Bangladesh, Chile, Spain, and others will be writing to officials here in California and Arizona. Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement, which has a local chapter here at UCSB, working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions.

According to Amnesty International, the United Nations states in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, that every individual has the right to life and under no circumstances shall anyone be subject to torture or cruel, inhuman, or degrading punishment, even those people whose acts are condemned by society. "The death penalty teaches that killing is sometimes acceptable, while denying the fundamental humanity of all people — including those who commit atrocious acts."

Contrary to popular belief, having the death penalty does not deter violent crimes; in fact in some cases it may increase the crime rate. For instance, in New York an increase in the state's homicide rate followed executions between 1903 and 1963. Society's perceived approval of killing may stimulate violent crime.

Furthermore, as the number of executions increase, so does the number of errors. Death is irreversible and tragically an average of one murderer a year since 1900 was later found innocent. At least 23 of those were discovered after their lives had already been taken. Four hundred fifty-five men were executed for rape before the

Supreme Court ruled it an excessively harsh punishment for that crime in 1977.

There are no clearly defined determinants of the death penalty: it is more like a lottery depending on many factors. Two persons equally involved in a crime can be given entirely different sentences. More often than not, it is the poor or those belonging to a minority that are sentenced to die. Three out of four convicted murderers with court appointed lawyers were sentenced to death, compared to one out of three with private attorneys. Ninety percent of the men executed for rape since 1930 were black. In Texas, blacks who kill whites are 87 times more likely to receive the death sentence than those with black victims. Additionally, a 1982 study found the first stage of appeals cost taxpayers two times as much as it costs to keep a person in prison for life.

Finally, in regards to victims of violent crimes, executions often draw public attention away from them and focus it on the person to be killed by the state. Even people personally affected by a murder do not believe the death penalty provides long-term compensation for their loss. One explains that in the "first flush of flurry" vengeance would be some compensation, but later they will be carrying the weight of two deaths. "This is not life for a life. It is another death, the more brutal and shocking for being officially imposed."

Coretta Scott King most convincingly explains, as one whose husband and mother-in-law were victims of assassination, "I stand firmly and unequivocally opposed to the death penalty for those convicted of capital punishment. An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation. Justice is never advanced in the taking of human life. Morality is never upheld by legalized murder."

PAULA BONANDER

Sidetracking the Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

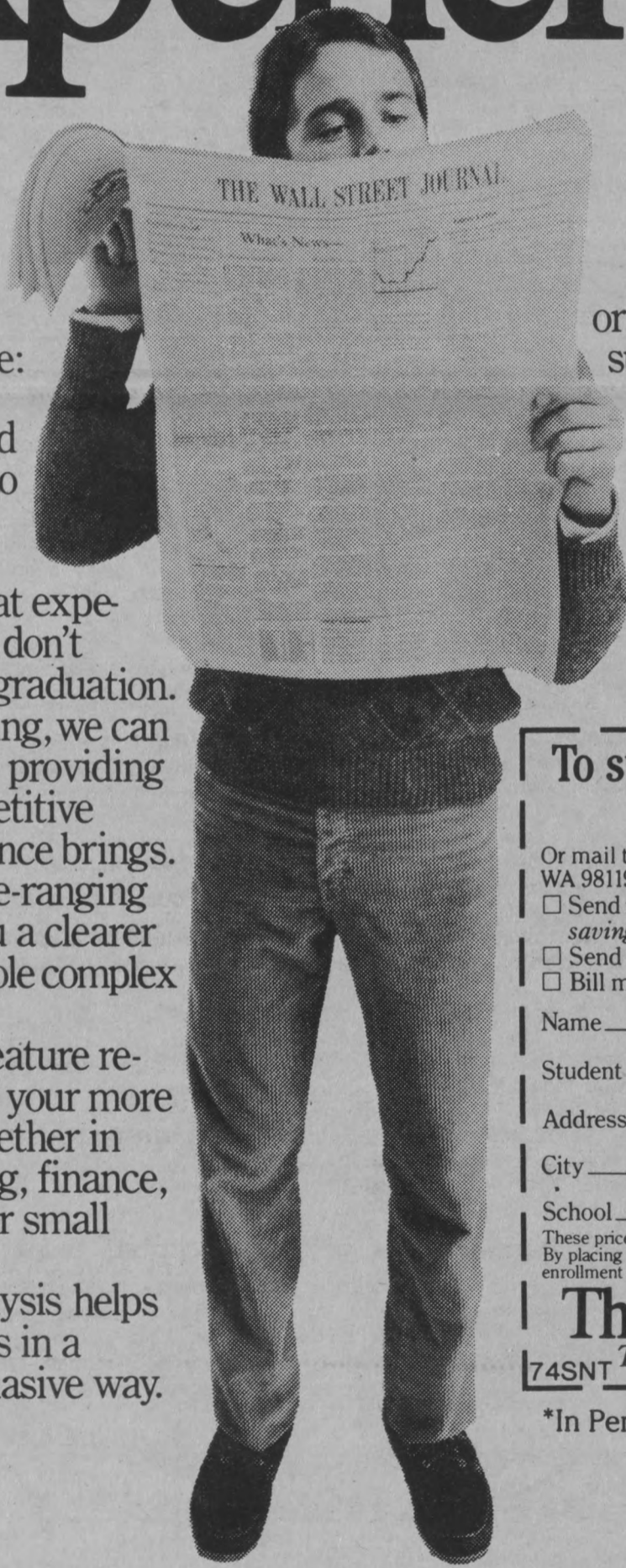
Anthony Pickett, Robert McDonald, and Ken Johnson: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity:

I would like to begin by saying I couldn't agree with you more that my article was far worse than the omission of Col. Ronald

McNair's name in the Challenger article. The whole point of my article was that people went too far in looking for something to protest with the Challenger article. I can understand wanting the omission corrected, even wanting an apology, but stating that an apology wasn't enough? What else should have been done? The fact of the matter is that if Col. McNair's name had not been omitted most of the readers would not even have realized that he was black, unless the article had said Ronald McNair: black. The reference to Jesse Owens in my article was a sarcastic way of saying that it is possible for an omission to truly be inadvertent. In your letter (4/3) you stated that blacks are "left off lists of possible candidates for job positions" and then told that this was "an inadvertent error on our part by those responsible." I do not understand why, while this is occurring, so much time and effort was wasted on repeatedly chastising the Nexus staff for an omission which directly affected nobody. It seems that this time and effort would be much better spent working to correct these problems where somebody is actually directly harmed or working to promote an ethnic/gender studies program, rather than attacking the Nexus over an omission which caused little damage. On the subject of ethnic and gender studies you implied that I am against such a program. I would like to know why you stereotyped me as a person against this program since we have never met and my article did not deal with the issue of ethnic and gender studies. You go on to state that I was upset by having to see the articles on black achievements for an entire month. This also is untrue, in fact, I seem to be one of the very few people who did read the articles since the Jesse Owens omission was not noticed until after my letter was printed. Finally you state that I should be thrown in jail for writing my article. The first Article of Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech. If you would prefer a country without this right there are many to chose from (most of Eastern Europe, Nicaragua, South Africa, China, etc.). Finally, in the future can we avoid name calling and personal slams. The only thing this accomplishes is to sidetrack the discussion of important issues.

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FIGHT

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women at the party were attacked. Three of the men were taken to the Goleta Valley Community Hospital emergency room for serious facial injuries.

Emergency Medical Technician Bruce Harling, who responded to the incident, referred to it as the "worst assault that I've ever seen. It was not the basic I.V. crashing. There was a real serious attempt to do people harm."

Apartment resident Steve Davis, a Community Service Organization officer, said he called the I.V. Foot Patrol when he saw the group approach his apartment.

"By the time I got off of the phone, I walked into the living room to see my roommates flying across the room. I couldn't even help to break it up, because there was a guy standing in between me and the fight with a baseball bat," said Davis. "If I moved, I was afraid that I would get a bat across my head."

Although the bat was apparently not swung, a victim received a laceration above one eye, possibly the result of a blow with a pair of pliers, Patterson said.

Not all of the alleged assailants have been identified, but some UCSB baseball players have been accused by victims and other witnesses.

Party guest Natalia Cortina told UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer, "Your players acted like madmen.... I saw Steve Connolly hitting and punching."

A senior pitcher on the Gaucho squad, Connolly declined to comment on the incident.

Davis said junior pitcher Jeff Cesari brought a bat into the apartment, but Cesari denies involvement in the violence.

"I went over there as a joke. We found it amusing that the high school guys were so angry and thought that they could get us

upset," Cesari said.

"Everybody realizes that it was a mistake to go up there. When we got there, the events were like confusion. I was keeping people apart from each other. The guys up there were really scared and that scared me," he explained. "I tried to stop it as much as I could. It was a bad situation."

"There is no way that I am going to get into a fight. It is ridiculous to think that we are going to go over there with the intent to fight," he added.

Apartment resident Matthew Higgins said the attack came as a surprise. "When they first came up to our apartment, I said, 'Hold it, what do you guys want?' We weren't ready for a fight. They threw me down and started punching. As far as I am concerned, it was completely unprovoked," said Higgins, who declined to name any of the attackers.

"There were three separate episodes of me getting hit. I never got beat up like I did that night. I am six-foot six and 220 pounds, and it is going to take more than two or three high school kids to beat me up like that," he said. Higgins was treated for a bruised face and bruised ribs.

Ventura resident David Eigner suffered a broken cheekbone, a broken nose and a laceration on his forehead that required eight stitches. "I don't remember anything until the time the paramedics were working on me," he said.

Guest Tony Castillo, who suffered a number of blows to the head, also named a Gaucho baseball player as one of his assailants. The athlete could not be contacted before press time for comment.

UCSB senior Karen Drews was hit in the temple while trying to prevent the group from entering the apartment. She sustained a

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bruise on her forehead, but did not require hospitalization.
Ferrer said he requires proof of the claims before he can take action against a player. "This puts me in a tough situation," he explained. "I can't jump into this crazily."
"Once they are charged, I have to see what happens in the case. Those who were involved will be nailed to the wall, but I can't kick them off the team until I have proof. But if I got a guy who is

guilty, I want him hung up," he said.
The UCSB baseball program has halted recruitment of the high school player involved in the incident, Ferrer said. "We don't need a guy like that in our program."
"I don't want my program known as the Hell's Angels. I need to know which ones were my guys and which ones weren't," Ferrer said. "This has been a cloud hanging over us that is really affecting our season."
A few of those at the party claimed to be diehard Gaucho

fans. "I followed these guys (the Gaucho baseball team) all the way down to the World Series last year. Well, they lost a fan and picked up some court time," Higgins said.
Ferrer has been very helpful in trying to identify those involved, Patterson said. The morning after he was notified of the event, Ferrer instructed his players to give their side of the story to the sheriff's department.
"We all went in voluntarily," said Cesari. "We want this resolved and everyone to understand that we are not like this."

TURNER

(Continued from front page)
he charged. "If we had a good administration, we could get rid of all nuclear weapons in the world."
If the next administration works peacefully and seriously with the Soviets, Turner believes nuclear weapons could be obsolete within

five or six years. "It's just around the corner," he projected.
Turner admitted he feared communism before visiting the Soviet Union, but once there, he discovered the people had "the same problems that we had here and the same desires, doubts and

fear. I wasn't afraid of them anymore."
By honoring Turner, Krieger and other foundation members hope other citizens will be encouraged to become involved with the cause for peace as Turner has done. "One of our tasks," Krieger explained, "is to help others work for a peaceful planet and take personal responsibility to move toward peace."

ARRESTS

(Continued from front page)
Reaction to the increased police presence was mixed among partiers out Saturday night.
"I think they're serving their purpose. However, I think their

attitude is a bit negative and they should relax, and not be so willing to bust the average beer drinker," UCSB sophomore Bill St. Clair said.
"The Foot Patrol cites a lot of people who don't deserve it," Arnold Kiekle charged. "It should be *laissez faire* until something


gets out of hand."
Brian Buck, a former Long Beach rugby player visiting the tournament, approved of the extra enforcement. "There's a rugby tournament in town, and when you have many people in town to play rugby and party, it doesn't hurt to beef up the security a bit."

Lecture Explores Relationships Between Sexes

Warenn Farrell will explore men's roles and behaviors in response to women's roles, sexual politics, and male-female dynamics in a lecture Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.
The topic will be presented in order to better understand the relationships of men and women in contemporary society. Dr. Farrell has formed more than 600 men's and women's groups and has worked

with more than 106,000 people from all walks of life, in his studies. He is the only man to have been elected three times to the board of the National Organization for Women in New York City. He has also served on the boards of the National Organization for Changing Men and the National Congress for Men. Admission is \$2 student and \$3 non-students. This event is presented by Men Against Rape.

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UCSB Rides Waves to Three-game Win

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston believes momentum plays a big role in volleyball, and this simple theory again proved to be true in UCSB's relentless riding of the Pepperdine Waves Saturday night in the Events Center.

The Gauchos seized momentum early in the match and romped to a 15-5, 15-6, 15-12 decision, raising their record to 12-5 in WIVA play, 27-10 overall. With the loss Pepperdine fell to 14-3 in the WIVA, 20-6 overall.

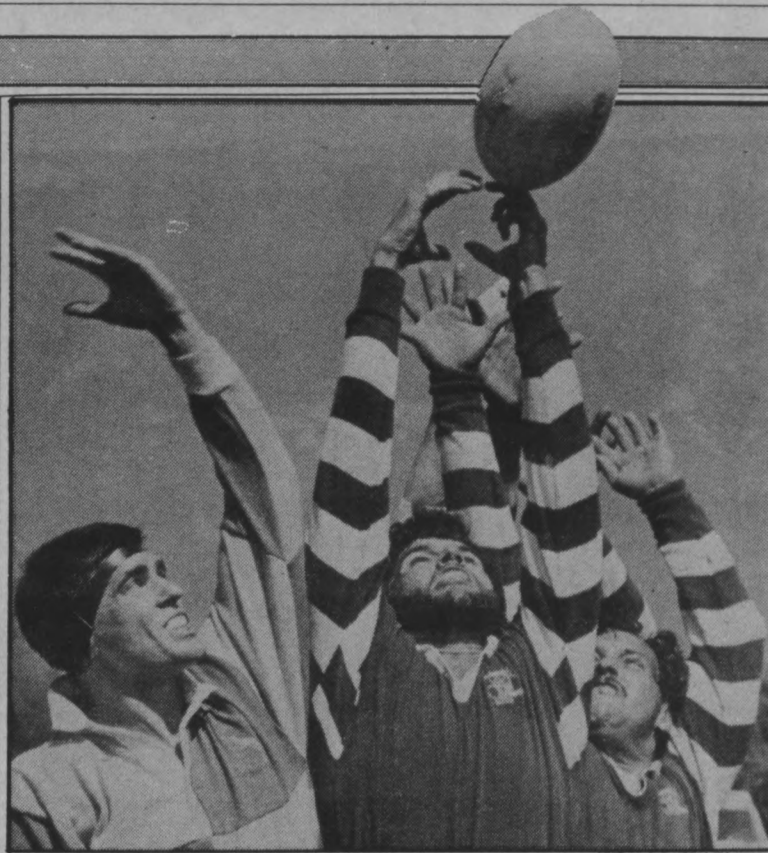
The only tense moments in the match came in the third game. After Pepperdine gained an early 3-1 lead, the Gauchos stormed back to score 10 straight points largely behind great hitting by John Kosty (10 Game 3 kills, 26 for the match) and stellar defense by

Scott Drake (eight digs) and Jon Wallace (seven digs). Terrible passing by the Waves put the Gauchos on the verge of a blowout at 14-5, but then a familiar thing happened.

Momentum shifted. Any fan of Gauchito volleyball knows that unfortunately this shift has been a common occurrence this season. The 1,329 fans began to squirm in their seats as the Waves scored seven straight points to sneak within two of the Gauchos at 14-12.

"I was a little concerned with that," Preston said of Pepperdine's run. "Momentum switched, but in volleyball you've got to stop momentum. Against Pepperdine it makes me nervous because they're so good at coming back."

Instead of getting discouraged by the shift, however, the homestanding spikers dug in and sent (See WAVES, p.14)



The UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs rose above the competition to capture the title.

Mack Attacks Bulldogs, Again

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Mack is back. Say that four times fast, because that's how many times Quinn Mack, UCSB's leftfielder, has spearheaded Gauchito wins this year.

First, there was that two-run, two-out double which capped off a five-run ninth-inning rally in UCSB's 10-9 victory over Stanford earlier this year. Then, his first

home run of the season beat Fresno State in the Best in the West Classic.

That last one, however, was only the beginning of Mack's Bulldog Barrage. In a three-game series at Fresno State this past weekend, Mack smacked three home runs to lead the Gauchos to the final two games of the series.

After the Gauchos dropped a heartbreaking 7-6, 11-inning contest Friday night at Beiden Field, UCSB stormed back to

capture Saturday night's pitching duel, 15-13, behind two Mack home runs. Mack collected his fourth home run of the season during Sunday's 6-2 Gauchito win, which was highlighted by the superb pitching of Dan Peters (4-0, seven and two-thirds innings — six hits).

The Gauchos, by winning their second-straight PCAA series, maintained their slim hopes of recapturing the conference title. UCSB improved to 5-4 in conference, 21-16-2 overall. The Bulldogs fell to 4-5 and 23-20.

Although UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer has been known for his periodic temper flare-ups, his blood pressure had to raise a few notches this weekend, specifically Saturday.

As was the case last weekend, the Gauchos found themselves in a must, must, must-win situation after dropping the first game of the conference series. Against UC Irvine a week ago, the Gauchos, after losing 10-2 Friday, surged ahead with six runs in the final two innings to win Saturday's game, 11-5, and then won Sunday's contest, 7-4.

In Saturday's contest at Fresno, (See BASEBALL, p.14)

UCSB Rugby Tournament: Banana Slugs Slap Second on UCSB

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

UCLA beat UC Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz beat the Gauchos. The Gauchos beat UCLA. A lot of other teams, 43 in fact, won and lost a lot of games this weekend as well; that's what a tournament's all about. But the University Division was possibly the most interesting of the four divisions, because it was there that lay UCSB's chance to accomplish the goal that has eluded them in all 21 tournaments in the past: taking home the prize after all their behind-the-scenes efforts.

Now that prize has eluded them for the 22nd time. That they would meet Santa Cruz a second time in the finals was unexpected. Teams were placed in either the A or B bracket based on seeding, and both teams came out of the same bracket. Three teams from that bracket, UCSC, UCLA and UCSB had finished their first three games with a 2-1 record, so it was up to total points to determine the number one and two teams that would continue on the championship track. That fell to Santa Cruz and the Gauchos, who played Loyola and San Jose in semi-final action, and by beating both bracket leaders, came back for a re-match in the (See TOURNEY, p.14)

Gauchito Scoreboard

Baseball: UCSB captured two-of-three games at Fresno State. After dropping Friday's game, 7-6 in 11 innings, the Gauchos came back for a 13-11 Saturday win and a 6-2 victory Sunday. Quinn Mack hit three home runs in the two wins.

Men's Volleyball: The fifth-ranked Gauchos, in one of the UCSB's greatest performances ever, defeated second-ranked Pepperdine in three games, 15-5, 15-6, and 15-12, Saturday night in the Events Center.

Softball: UCSB dropped a double-header, 5-1 and 8-0, at Fresno State Saturday.

Track and Field: UCSB's men's team destroyed Occidental, 111-50, in a dual meet Saturday at Pauley Track. Scott Baker highlighted the meet with an 800m run of 1:51.4. The women lost, 81-49.

Tennis: Ed Doty Invitational — UCSB's men dropped three matches to Fresno State, UNLV, and UC Irvine.

Check Tuesday's Nexus for full accounts of events not covered today.

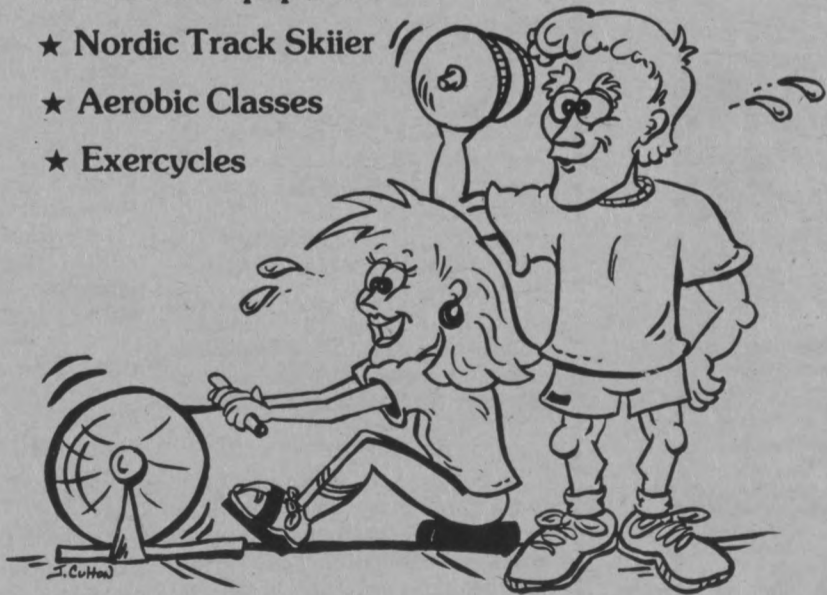
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Aztecs Beat Bears

By Mary Hoppin
 Sportswriter

An underdog victory is always a treat to watch — especially if you're not a fan of the favorite.

UC Berkeley has been the national rugby champion six of the past seven years, and might have carried that distinction to a record of seven of eight had it not been for an underestimated bunch of guys from San Diego.

It was the classic confrontation of brawn versus brains, San Diego State and Cal respectively, when the Regional playoff finals were held Saturday night. Even before the two teams met, San Diego had been rated top team in the West, but they'd have to prove it by facing — and defeating — last year's national champion. By injecting a spontaneous bit of brain into their brawny play, the Aztecs were able to come away with a conclusive 23-12 victory, and knock the king of the champion mountain off its perch for a year.

Both coaches concurred that it was not a matter of one team being that much better than the other, or that mistakes were made, rather, San Diego just played all out, and came away with a deserved win.

"The main thing is that we maintained our concentration for 80 minutes," San Diego State Coach Steve Groi said. "All 15 players supported and played hard for the full time."

The Aztecs scored the first points when they went up 3-0 on a penalty kick to lead scoring, but they had to make a come-from-behind effort to seal the victory.

Cal's Rich Pearson had a try soon after, and when Rob Salabe converted the kick, the Bears went ahead 6-3. San Diego converted another penalty to tie it up, but after a second Cal try and conversion, the Aztecs had to make up the lost ground to cut the 12-6 Cal lead down and move ahead.

San Diego fans were electrified when the Aztecs broke open on a wide run for a try that would set up the tie. They broke into cheers as the Aztecs set up for the conversion, knowing that the completed kick would tie up the game. But the attempt was no good.

Just minutes later, the Aztecs took a lead they would not relinquish once their penalty kick went through the uprights. With each subsequent play, San Diego widened the gap to the point that even with a six-point Cal try/conversion, the Bears would be unable to win. And so it went.

The Bears second try conversion provided their last points for the night, and when the final whistle blew, San Diego fans joined the group on the field to shake the hands of the winners and thank them for bringing the victory home.

BASEBALL

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 The Gauchos found themselves with their backs, heels, elbows and buttocks against the proverbial wall, down 13-10 in the eighth-inning. But Mack, who entered the weekend hitting .276, dis-walled himself and his teammates by hitting a two-run blast with one out, giving the Gauchos a 14-13

lead. It marked the sixth lead change.

Tom Logan, whose RBI double set up Mack's game-winner, collected his fifth hit — tying a school record — to tally an insurance run in the ninth.

In Sunday's win, Mack went three-for-four with five RBIs. Due to limited space, the Nexus regrets the limited coverage of this series and the absence of boxscores.

WAVES

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 The Waves rolling on back to Malibu after Matt Rigg sent a spike past the end line. Rigg's hitting error typified Pepperdine's play throughout the match. Head Coach Ron Wilde said his team's passing kept the offense from working well. "The passing was very, very poor," Wilde said. "It's nothing more than a mental thing, being prepared to come out and play the game."

Indeed, UCSB steamrolled Pepperdine in the first two games. The Gauchos opened the match by scoring the first seven points, and after two Wave points the Gauchos scored four more. After Pepperdine closed to 11-5, a Kosty roof and a lift sealed the game.

The second game was more of the same; the boys in blue and gold again scored the first seven points. Oddly enough, the Waves again closed to 11-5, but David Rottman, who had nine kills in the game and 14 for the match, spiked home the last two points of the game.

TOURNEY

(Continued from p.13)
 finals Sunday. The Banana Slugs had beaten UCSB in the second game of the tournament, 11-3. After struggling to score for the first 15 minutes of the game, Santa Cruz was finally able to put up the first points on a drop kick. Santa Barbara had been unable to penetrate Santa Cruz territory up to that point, responded quickly with a try. The kick was no good, leaving UCSB with a slim one-point lead.

really well; today the team really clicked," UCSC Captain Kevin Lucas said. "I don't think (the Gauchos) were on top of their game today."

"When you put on a tournament like this, it's bound to wear on your players," UCSB Captain Bill "Chief" Leverage said. "It's hard to win your own tournament because you have to put so much time in setting up, and keeping things running."

"Once you disrupt (UCSB's) game plan, they have a hard time," Lucas said. "I didn't know what was gonna happen the second half; I thought we were really lucky to be ahead at that point."

The Slugs continued to dominate offensive play but were held back from scoring again for most of the first half. When the Gauchos followed up their try with a penalty conversion, they pushed ahead to a 7-3 lead. They almost kept it until the half, but UCSC was unstoppable.

The strength of the Slugs play came from good tackling and rucking; in general, the play of the forwards. "That's the only way you can beat Santa Barbara, because they just run the ball and run the ball," Lucas said.

It could have been an aborted push for victory when the Slugs scored a try that put them up 9-7 going into the half. It's easy to lose momentum during the break, but in the case of Santa Cruz, it was just the opposite.

Although the University Division is the most visible one to UCSB fans, it is actually the second smallest of the four. The Master's Division, for teams with players 35 and over, was won by the Seniors. In the second division, it was San Luis Obispo beating the Oxy Old Boys, and in the final tournament game, Santa Monica beat Belmont Shores for the First Division title.

Their return to action was almost entirely offensive. The Slugs outscored Santa Barbara 25-3, and left them with a decisive 34-10 victory.

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NEW LARGE 1 BDRM APT. furn., frost free refg., Ceiling Fan, mini blinds, covered prkg. near UCSB. For Now & Fall 968-7928

Ocean-side Del Playa 3 bd 6 folks-2 full baths, many extras included at \$1800-Move 687-7218 Rental News Now.

Party villa-3 bdrm on Sabado at \$1150 only a few left so call today and get yours--D.P. too. 687-7218 Rental News

SUBLEASE 1 bdrm apt Very clean & next to campus June 15-Sept15 \$400/mo. Call 685-6944 6503 Pardall no 4

Stunning studio with loft room for 3 people only \$415-Kitty ok, washer and tryer too. 687-7218 Rental News today.

RMMT. WANTED

1F NS RMMT NEEDED FOR 87-88. 2BDRM 2B CLEAN APT 6508 EL GRECO CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$245/MO 685-0698

1 F Needed to share 1 bdrm. apt.-Clean, close to campus and beach. \$270/ mo 685-9093 Holly-Please lve. message

1 Rmt for 2bdrm apt great location. Call 685-1097 ASAP yr 87-88.

Wanted: 2 M or F roomies for next yr.
Spacious Trigo apt 3 bdrm, 2 bath, washer, dryer, backyard, N/S, call us! 685-0609 Don't Delay!!

2 F needed to share
Del Playa duplex with fun roomies.
Call 968-9760.

2M/F needed for June '87 to June '88. Spacious 2 bedroom-2bath Trigo Apt. 240 per month. Call amy at 968-1642 or Nancy at 685-8751

2M roommates needed for June 87-88 fun apartment 6514 Sabado no. 3. Call Dave or Mike at 685-9823 190/mo each.

D.P. FIRST MONTH FREE
NEED 1F ASAP FOR COED OCEANSIDE APT.
CALL CLAIRE 968-9604

This is the place! Need 2 roommates for 6508 Seville no1 apt. Great place and rad roommates! \$218/m June to June. Call Phil or DAVE 6685-2224

WALK TO BEACH, BIKE TO UCSB \$825-Spacious "1200 sq. ft"-1 br, den, gar. view countryside. Quiet, non-smokers 967-1121

6645 no.5 OCEANSIDE D.P. apt-3 female spaces avail. \$300/ m and \$250 deposit. Call Andrea or Jenifer 685-0133!!!!

NEEDED 1 F N/S for 87-88 school yr in clean place w/ fun roomies. Only \$232.50 a mo. Please call! 685-9287

Need 1F to share bdrm in 2bdrm, 2bath apt. on Pasado. N/S, neat, studios, yet fun on weekends. \$230. Jul/June. 968-9964.

Need 3 roommates -(1 must be F) for next year. Big rooms, front yard, quiet area, \$244/-mo Melissa 685-6517

Start at \$150 Trigo, others from low \$200's-Pvt. rms and shrd-Del Playa and also Sabado and more 687-7218 Rental News

STUDENT /FACULTY LUNCHES

Prof. Magee - Russian - Thurs. 4/16, 12:30. Prof. of the year 85-86 Dr. Weiner - Poly Sci - Thurs. 4/23 12:30. Prof. McConnell - English - Thurs. 4/30 12:30.

5 spots for each lunch. Only \$3.00 for lunch at the Faculty Club. Sign up in the Student Alumni Assoc. Office in Cheadle 1325. Must reserve by Fri. before. Sponsored by Mortar Board, Dean of Students, Student Alumni Assoc.

GREEK MESSAGES

GREEK MERCHANDISE, CATALOGUES, SWEAT-SHIRTS, CUSTOM T-SHIRTS FOR PARTY FAVORS AT FLAMINGO(NEXT TO EGGHEAD)

MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted DEAD or alive **BASS GUITARIST** for a newly formed Psychadellic, Blues Rock band. Call Marc 685-6942 or Todd 685-5710.

MEETINGS

ATTN: PRE MEDS & PRE DENTS
Application workshop no3- Presented by Dr Kohl-Wed 4/-15 Dio 2 rm 3193 5pm

Accounting Association Meetings
Tuesdays SH1431 12:30

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m.-4p.m. M-F.
PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Computer Accessories
CALL 968-1275 to identify (leave message).

FOUND R.U. Montenegro, I found your organizer. Call Tony 968-6313

FOUND: set of keys on UCSB blue key-chain, 3/31 at Storke Field. Call 961-2288 to identify and claim.

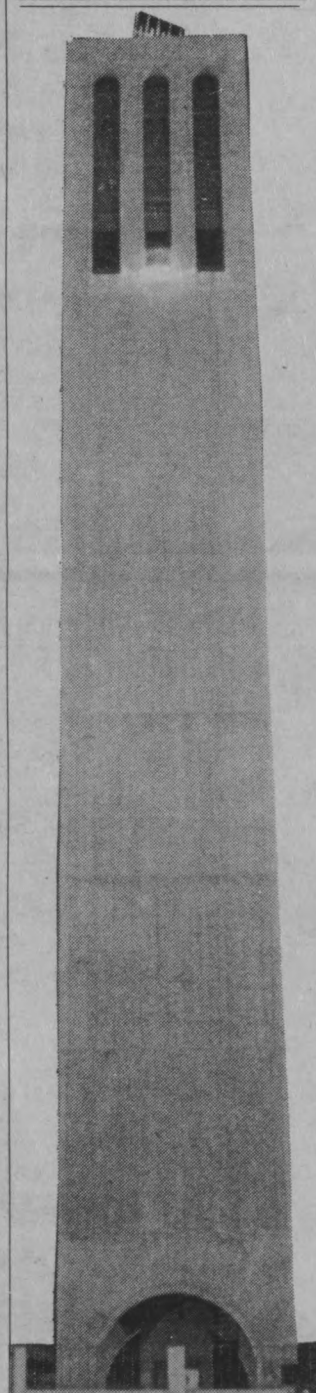
LOST: Key chain(brass, Calif) on 4/8. Please call 685-0394 REWARD.

PERSONALS

HEY NOW!
"HAPPY TRAILS" to all! See you at the Club (formerly Club Iguana) 525 State Street This Wednesday Night.
C'mon, children--clap your hands!
THAT'S RIGHT!

BACKPACKERS: Seek backpacking partner for two month Pacific Crest journey beginning early May. Steve 964-3274

RIDES



Take a ride and get a bird's eye view of the campus! Tower Tours are available again on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 am til 2 pm. Your guides will be Laura and Valena. What a buy for only 15¢!

On Campus This Week . . .

APC - The Place to Be!!

**Super Saturday
International
Food Faire
Meeting
TODAY (April 13)
Noon - Cafe Interim**

Organization reps who reserved a food booth must attend. Important information will be presented.



UCen 3151 961-4550

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**A.S. ELECTIONS
April 21 22
CANDIDATE'S
FORUM
April 15 & 16
Storke Plaza**

Sponsored by Mortar Board and
A.S. Elections Committee

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**COMEDY
NIGHT
Tuesday
at 8 pm
in the
PUB**

*Pat
Travers
April 18 show
has been
CANCELLED*



UCSB Arts & Lectures

**May Sarton
"The Delights of the Poet"**

May Sarton has written 49 books including poetry, novels and journals. *At Seventy: A Journal*, a day-by-day chronicle of her seventieth year, won the Before-Columbus Foundation's American Book Award.



Wed. Apr. 15 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

Tickets: \$4
UCSB Students: \$3

Information: 961-3535

Monday April 13

All Day - 1987-88 Candidates: sign up for Candidates Forum on Tuesday & Wednesday in CAB office

8 am-5 pm - Application now available for Getman Internship at the Office of Residential Life or Resident Directors

9 am-5 pm - Contest: design a logo for Surf Extravaganza and win a prize, due ASPB office.

10-11 am - General Internship Workshop, Counseling and Career Services 1109

Noon - International Food Faire meeting, Cafe Interim

12 noon-1 pm - The Student Econ. Assn./-Omicron Delta Epsilon meets in NH 2212

12-1:30 pm - Plymouth Career Search Workshop cosponsored by C&CS' Career Peers

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4:30 pm - Merce Cunningham will give a free lecture and video screening of "Deli Commedia" in UCSB Main Theatre

7:30 - Artist Robert Israel will give a free lecture entitled "The Visual Artist as a Collaborator in the Theater" in the University Art Museum

7:30 pm - Central America Response Network meeting URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

Tuesday April 14

9 am-5 pm - Contest: design a logo for Surf Extravaganza and win a prize, due ASPB office.

2-3 pm - Women in the World of Work Workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109

4 pm - Richard Wilson will continue the Lessons of Chernobyl lecture series with a free lecture on "What Happened at Chernobyl" in Girvetz 1004

7 pm - Student Alumni Association first general membership meeting, UCen Pavilion B&C. Neil Goldman speaks on time management

7-9 pm - "What is Easter? Resurrection or Chocolate Bunnies?" GCF

7:30 pm - CISPES meeting, 3rd floor UCen

8 pm - Comedy Night starring Greg Schumaker and John Meroni

8 pm - The Merce Cunningham Dance Company will perform in Campbell Hall

Wednesday April 15

8 am-5 pm - Pick up your applications for the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs today. APC or Alumni Association

9-10 am - "Third World Issues," KCSB 91.9 FM

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets for The Guthrie Theater's performance of "Candida" at the A&L ticket office, seating is limited

9 am-5 pm - Contest: design a logo for Surf Extravaganza and win a prize, due ASPB office.

12-1 pm - 1987-88 Candidates Forum, Storke Plaza

4 pm - Award-winning author/poet May Sarton will give a lecture "The Delights of the Poet" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door (see ad)

5-7 pm - Jazz in the Pub featuring Brian White, admission is free all ages are welcome

5-5:30 pm - News & sports every weekday on KCSB 91.9 FM, get the scoop!

6 pm - Extravaganza meeting - help plan this event at the ASPB office.

8 pm - May Sarton "The Delights of the Poet" in Campbell Hall

Thursday April 16

9 am-5 pm - Contest: design a logo for Surf Extravaganza and win a prize, due ASPB office.

9 am-5 pm - Tickets to the concert of the Juilliard String Quartet are now SOLD OUT! Buy tickets now for the A&L event you want to see at the A&L ticket office

9-10 am - Summer Employment Workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109

12-1 pm - 1987-88 Candidates Forum, Storke Plaza

2-3 pm - General Internship Workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109

4-5 pm - Product of Israel: Israeli Music with David Alpern, KCSB-FM 91.9

6-8 pm - "The Culture of Protest" / "The Other Americas," KCSB 91.9 FM

7, 9:30 pm - The Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! film series continues with "Follow the Fleet" in Campbell Hall. tickets and series passes at the door (last night to buy series passes)

8 pm - Pub Nite - Crucial BBC Admission is free, all ages are welcome

Friday April 17

9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets to The Guthrie Theater's performance of "Candida" at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm - Contest: design a logo for Surf Extravaganza and win a prize, due ASPB office.

12-1 pm - Lagoon Concert Series: come eat lunch while listening to music at the lagoon

7, 9, 11 pm - Accounting Association presents "Peggy Sue Got Married" I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

Saturday April 18

All day - Arts & Lectures wishes you and your family a Happy Easter!

1 pm - Gaming Club at UCSB, Role-playing and boardgames. Engineering I, room 1124, new players welcome

4-6 pm - "Rasta One Vibrations," KCSB 91.9 FM

6, 8 pm - Spaghetti & Meatballs Film Series - "Dirty Harry," Chem 1179, \$2 at the door

Sunday April 19

All day - Arts & Lectures wishes you and your family a Happy Easter!

Monday April 20

8 am-5 pm - Application now available for Margaret T. Getman Internship at the Office of Residential Life or Resident Directors

4 pm - Denise Schmandt-Besserat will give a free lecture on "The Origins of Writing: An Archaeologist's Perspective" in Music 1145

8 pm - The Guthrie Theater will perform the romantic triangle comedy "Candida" in Campbell Hall

To publicize your group's meeting, fundraisers and/or events,
check with A.S. Publicity Board, 3rd floor UCen or
with Activities Planning Center, 3rd floor UCen
for forms, regulations and DEADLINES!
