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Huttenback's Fate at UCSB to Be Decided

Academic Senate's Chair Says Delay by University Ensures Fairness of Review

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

A new committee, formed by the UCSB Academic Senate to recommend what action, if any, should be taken by the university in response to tenured history Professor and former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's July conviction of embezzlement and tax evasion, will begin hearing Huttenback's case the first week of June.

The arrival at this stage of the review process was revealed through a memo from Academic Senate Chair W. Elliot Brownlee to the faculty dated May 15, which briefly explains the process to review Huttenback as a tenured faculty member and outlines the creation of the new Hearing Committee.

Long Review Process

In his statement, Brownlee addressed complaints from members of the university and outside community saying that the review process has perhaps taken too long.

"I trust that you understand that the Academic Senate has legal and ethical obligations to ensure a fair and objective process, and that the steps required to ensure this can be time consuming. In my view, the (Academic Senate's) Committee on Privilege and Tenure has had a firm recognition of its obligations, and the effort to fulfill these obligations has necessarily taken time," the statement reads.

Some of the issues the PT Committee has had to deal with

since receiving its charge from Chancellor Barbara Uehling in September include the selection of committee counsel, the scope of the hearing, the membership of the Hearing Committee, and time and place of the hearing, according to Brownlee's memo.

Brownlee called the delays "the cost of due process... The institution is obviously getting reactions from the community that are unpleasant. That, in my view, has to be accepted."

Uehling, in a statement to the media Tuesday, also stressed the need for due process and said, "It's extremely important that we be fair and that we comply with legal principles."

While many involved in the process have emphasized that it is the complex issues facing the PT Committee which have so far caused the process to take nine months since Huttenback's suspension with pay in September, some say the actions of some committee members have caused the work of the PT Committee to drag. "They (the alleged troublesome committee members) have done the university a great disservice," said Bruce Rickborn, a member of the Academic Senate's Committee on Committees.

Exactly how long the PT Committee takes to resolve the issue is largely in the hands of its members; the UC Academic Senate systemwide by-laws regarding disciplinary action do not specify whether the chancellor can give the PT Committee a deadline for the recommendation. Uehling did not set a deadline when she sent the issue to the Academic Senate in September, although she has made clear her desire for a "speedy resolution."

The Hearing Committee

Any faculty member who has a grievance over personnel matters (See HUTTENBACK, p.6)

Uehling Explains Delay in UCSB Response to Huttenback Case

The following is a transcript of the May 16, 1989 statement from Chancellor Barbara Uehling to the media concerning the status of the review of former-Chancellor Robert Huttenback as a UCSB faculty member.

Many individuals have expressed their concern about the length of time that the determination of the Robert Huttenback case is taking. I understand and share that concern. No matter what point of view one has about the disposition of this matter, we would all like it to be resolved speedily. To that end, I began, last September, the process to

which the university is legally bound in reviewing the case of a tenured faculty member. I suspended Robert Huttenback from teaching during the time of this review process, with pay, consistent with applicable university policies.

While the process may seem excessively deliberative to some, we must not lose sight of the principle of due process. The University of California, like many other employers in the United States, provides a system for the review of an employee's conduct. This process insured fairness and provides compliance with legal requirements.

Keeping I.V. Dogs Happy



Firefighter Eric Linkjendal puts the annual coat on a D.P. hydrant.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



New Phone Feature: Invasion or Service?

New Call Tracing System Poses Legal Doubts, May Usurp Right to Privacy

By Jeff Kass
Staff Writer

Rushing into the house with groceries in your arms, you run to the telephone, only to have the caller hang up just as you pick up the receiver.

All is not lost, however. Quickly looking at your telephone digital display screen, you get a reading on the caller's phone number. Realizing it was your parents,

you press automatic redial and give mom a belated Mothers' Day greeting.

Sound like something out of Star Trek? Actually, this type of caller identification technology, dubbed Call Number Delivery, is already in use in New Jersey and soon will be test-marketed in California. But unlike call-waiting, conference calls or other recently available telephone features, Call Number Delivery, which would essentially allow anyone (who pays for the service) to trace telephone calls, has some civil liberty activists up in arms.

The new technology could potentially destroy the anonymity of the telephone system and the privacy currently enjoyed by its users. (See PHONES, p.5)

Diners at UCen Will Pay More Next Year

\$17.5 Million Budget Figures for 1989-90 Project Management Cuts, Merit Pay Raises

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

The cost of eating at the University Center will increase an average of 3.7 percent next year, according to the 1989-90 UCen budget approved Monday.

The price hike is the remainder of a five percent overall increase that began in the 1988-89 fiscal year, according to UCen Dining Services Coordinator Kenji Matuoka. The price hike was initially enacted to cover standard inflationary costs, Budget Business Plan Committee Chair Jay Finnecy said. The overall 3.7 percent price increase will affect Nicoletti's, The Pub, the Deli, the Country Store, the Laguna Cafe cafeteria and the Arbor. However, the increase is an average and will not necessarily alter each menu item.

The \$17.5 million budget also includes changes in the UCen workforce. While spending on labor will increase by 10 percent, dining services has also gradually eliminated five managerial (See UCEN, p.6)

World

Beirut Moslem Leader Killed by Car Bomb; 21 Others Die

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded by remote control as the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Sunni Moslems drove by Tuesday, killing him and 21 other people, and wounding 75, police said.

The explosion in Moslem west Beirut, which Syrian troops patrol, occurred as Arab League mediators were trying to consolidate a 6-day-old cease-fire in the latest round of fighting.

Sheik Hassan Khaled, Lebanon's Grand Mufti and Sunni spiritual leader, was a leading voice for moderation in a country devastated by 14 years of factionalism and sectarian civil war.

Both Christians and Moslems denounced the assassination. There was no claim of responsibility.



Ethiopian Government Says Military Coup Attempt Foiled

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Marxist government crushed a military coup attempt Tuesday, official radio said after sporadic gunfire rattled through the capital and troops sealed off strategic points.

"A few generals and officers attempted to topple the government and install a military regime today, but their attempt failed," said the Addis Araba radio broadcast, attributed to the State Council.

It did not mention casualties or arrests. The capital was quiet early this morning.

Shooting erupted in downtown Addis Ababa several hours after President Mengistu Haile Marian, in power for nearly 15 years, left the capital with his wife for a visit to East Germany.

There have been persistent reports of military unrest, with the government engaged in wars against several rebel groups seeking autonomy in the northernmost provinces of Tigre and Eritrea.

China Party Chief Promises Steps Toward Democracy

BEIJING — Communist Party Chief Zhao Ziyang promised hunger-striking students early Wednesday the government will take concrete steps toward democracy, demanded by the 300,000 people jamming Tiananmen Square.

But student leaders said they rejected Zhao's offer and would press on with their protests for democracy.

As Chinese leaders held a historic summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Great Hall of the People on Tuesday, protesters surged onto its steps. The crowd, including students on a 4-day-old hunger strike, turned the adjoining 100-acre square into a vast parade ground.

The month-old student campaign for democracy became a mass movement Tuesday as teachers, doctors, reporters, government employees, workers and others who had cheered from the sidelines took up banners and marched.

Noriega Says Planned Strike Illegal; Opposition Continues

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government Tuesday branded as illegal a general strike called to protest Panama's nullified presidential election, but the opposition vowed to go ahead with today's shutdown despite the threats.

The regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said the strike was motivated by political goals, not economic issues, and is designed to blacken the country's image as the Organization of American States meets to discuss the crisis.

Nation

Most South Africans Against Sanctions, Gallup Poll Finds

WASHINGTON — A Gallup survey released Tuesday found most South Africans oppose international economic sanctions, saying such measures would lead to more joblessness in their nation.

Only one in six Blacks said sanctions are a good idea because they would force the government to abolish apartheid. Six of 10 Blacks said they would oppose sanctions even if these led the government to resign within five years.

The survey of 2,192 people — 1,400 Blacks, 392 whites and 400 of mixed race and Asian origin — was commissioned by the country's mining industry.

Of those polled, 82 percent of the Blacks and 95 percent of the whites rejected foreign sanctions, with most saying the sanctions would lead to higher unemployment.



No Abortion Without OK by Court, Parent, Justice Rules

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Tuesday blocked a 15-year-old girl from obtaining an abortion without the consent of her parents or a judge.

In effect, Kennedy reinstated a 1988 state law that had been struck down as unconstitutional by a Florida appeals court. The full U.S. Supreme Court could review Kennedy's decision at a conference on Thursday.

Kennedy acted, without comment, after the Florida Supreme Court earlier in the day decided to allow the minor and all other minors in Florida to obtain abortions without adult consent until the Florida justices hear arguments on the matter in September.

"I think we are examining a law that needs to be examined, that needs to be very clear for the trial courts," said Jerri Blair, the girl's lawyer, before Kennedy ruled.

About two dozen states have laws that require minors to notify their parents or get consent to have abortions.

Free Speech Case Won by Cal State Northridge Editor

WASHINGTON — An unlikely alliance between former Attorney General Edwin Meese III and the American Civil Liberties Union was prompted by the settlement Tuesday of a lawsuit pitting Cal State Northridge against James Taranto, a conservative former editor of the university's student newspaper.

Taranto was suspended from the news editor's job at the *Daily Sundial* after he wrote an opinion piece criticizing UCLA officials for their handling of a controversy over affirmative action.

Taranto also reprinted a cartoon from the UCLA student newspaper that satirized affirmative action. The cartoon depicted a rooster saying he was admitted to UCLA under its affirmative action program to help minorities.

Under the settlement of the suit announced Tuesday, the university agreed to give Taranto \$93 in back pay for the two-week suspension and remove the reference to his suspension from his university records.

Physically Fit Absent from Work Less, Study Concludes

WASHINGTON — Smoking and drinking do not affect worker absenteeism rates, but physical fitness does, with out-of-shape workers likely to miss more days of work, according to a study released Tuesday.

The National Chamber Foundation report also said group absenteeism rates based solely on race or gender are groundless as well as discriminatory.

State

Union Says UC Irvine Staff Victim of Sexism, Racism

IRVINE — Union officials accused UC Irvine of discrimination against women and minorities in the library and other campus departments.

Leaders of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents about 300 UC Irvine librarians and lecturers, said the university has unfairly denied promotions and raises to women and minorities.

Union officials cited the case of an Asian librarian who contends she was reprimanded and denied merit raises for distributing newspaper clippings about a staff discrimination case at UC Santa Cruz.

The officials also presented the case of a Black music lecturer who says he was dismissed because he objected to what he viewed as racist remarks by other faculty members.

UC Irvine Ombudsman Ronald Wilson said he was familiar with the librarian's case but not the lecturer's. He said the university and the library "appear to be aggressively addressing past problems in retention and recruitment of minorities."



Police Beat a Blind Man, Mistaking Cane for Weapon

HAYWARD — An investigation was started into the baton beating by police of a blind man whose collapsible cane was mistaken for an illegal martial arts weapon called nunchakus, police said Monday.

According to a police report, a field training officer, Eric Ristrim and a trainee came upon David St. John, 37, standing at a bus stop.

Ristrim said St. John placed in his pocket what appeared to be a set of nunchakus, which consists of two round sticks of wood connected by a chain.

The officers thought the man could see their uniforms so they didn't identify themselves when they demanded that St. John hand over the contents of his pockets, the report said.

St. John said later he thought he was being mugged and a struggle followed.

"I did what my self-defense training and my instincts told me to do," a bruised and swollen St. John said Monday.

Ristrim said St. John's eyes were milky in color but were wide open "as if looking directly" at him.

The officers said they first hit St. John twice on the legs. Then when he pulled the cane out of his pocket "and raised it to about face level", they struck him on the forearm in an attempt to get him to drop it.

It was then that someone yelled "he's blind", and the officers identified themselves, bringing an end to the struggle, the report said.

"They ought to be more careful who they clobber with their night sticks," said St. John.

Man Ends Four-month Fast Against Gay Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — A man said he ended a water-only fast after more than four months because to have continued "would not have done any good."

"I'm disappointed that it didn't work," Stuart McDonald said Monday.

McDonald, 33, had vowed to starve himself to death unless legislation was passed that would prevent discrimination against homosexuals and people inflicted with the AIDS virus.

He started the fast on Jan. 2 and ended it on Sunday, dropping from 210 pounds to 125.

"I no longer believed that my death would have changed things; although I do believe (the fast) drew attention to a fundamental problem that must be addressed."

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Weather

Wouldn't you think that the anonymous dunderschmucks in the Huttenback-farting privilege and tenure committee would feel pretty stupid right about now? I mean, it takes mass murderers a lot less time to be put behind bars than it takes a convicted felon to lose his teaching job at the university where he swiped the cash. Bob Kroes gets fired for being ugly, and Bob H. gets loaded off due process for years. Are we unduly paranoid of massive litigation, Babs-Butch-Birch? Yes, I think we are.

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

High 72, low 52. So can we stop talking about "wanting to insure justice?" Can we just say "We're scared shitless of being sued?" Can we?

GENERIC Publication to be Discussed at A.S. Meeting

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

A bill proposing an overhaul of the Associated Students' publication, *The Generic*, will be discussed at tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

The Generic was conceived by Leg Council members last year and was intended to provide UCSB student groups with a forum to explain their organization's activities. The paper, which has only had two editions published, is under the direction of the A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board.

According to the bill, authored by Rep-at-large David Donaldson, the paper has been criticized for "its poor production quality, ... its infrequent and unpredictable appearances on this campus, ... (and) its slanted, biased material peppered with personal opinion." Donaldson's bill provides specific guidelines as to the purpose and content of the paper.

"The root of all our trouble was the lack of clarification (in the current by-laws)," Donaldson said. The proposed by-law change would eliminate the current Advertising and Publicity Board and create an A.S. Communications Board whose purpose is to put out the paper and "assume responsibility for outreach to the undergraduate student body as a whole and for providing non-biased information on Associated Students to all undergraduate students."

The editorial staff of the paper, which he proposes to rename the *A.S. Informant* (although he states in the bill that "this name is extremely flexible"), would be voting members on the communications board, with the editor-in-chief of the paper acting as the chair of the board.

The bill states, "All *A.S. Informant* articles shall be of a factual basis, and shall not be opinionatory. The *A.S. Informant* shall not contain investigative articles, editorials or letters from readers."

Donaldson explained he does not see the redesigned paper as being an alternative to the *Daily Nexus*. "It's (the A.S. paper) more of an outreach," he said.

Also to be discussed tonight is a bill authored by Internal Vice President David Lehr suggesting a procedural policy which would allow the A.S. Judicial Council to freeze funding for any A.S.-registered groups which "exclude undergraduates (as individuals or as a whole) from their membership or electoral process on the basis of race, sex, national origin, sexual preference, creed, physical impairment or any other basis ..."

The bill excludes all A.S. boards, committees, commissions, and councils, because, according to Lehr, "we have to discriminate against (for example) 33 people who want to join Finance Board because there's only seven seats."

In addition, On-campus Rep and Internal Vice President-elect James Siojo will introduce eight bills proposing A.S. by-law amendments and clarifications.

Also slated for discussion are the duties of the A.S. Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic liaison as clarified in a bill authored by Rep-at-large Eric Lauterbach. The recently approved president's budget for 1989-90 allocated \$1,000 to the IFC/PHC programs of Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort, Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education, and Greeks Against Rape. "Leg Council needs to ensure that the money is spent responsibly, and ... Leg Council has an appointed IFC/PHC liaison who should do this," the bill states.

A vote is also expected to be taken tonight on a bill authored by Off-campus Rep Andy Selesnick proposing a change in the structure of A.S. Lobby. He proposes that a position of lobby chair be created to oversee its activities, and four committee chairs be appointed to oversee different areas of lobby. The bill has met with opposition from all lobby members.

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Devereux School Stays in Operation Pending Licensing Renewal by State

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

Although steps to improve conditions are being taken at Devereux School for the developmentally disabled, the Goleta facility has not yet convinced the state's community care licensing office to renew its operating license.

Many decisions and changes remain to be made before license renewal is granted, according to Ron Lowe, acting manager of the Santa Barbara CCL, a division of the California Social Services Department.

"The license renewal has been denied. Devereux right now is having to send in some reports. These statements of facts are going to our legal department for analysis," Lowe said, and estimated that it will be several months before a decision is made.

The CCL decided in late March that Devereux's license, which expired in November, 1988, would not be renewed due to violations involving the care of its clients. The school is still operating under last year's license, and will only be barred from operating if that is revoked, according to Devereux Executive Director Thomas McCool.

Alleged violations included excessive numbers of runaways, unnecessarily harsh restraint procedures, and failing to report incidents of unusual behavior.

Since that time, the CCL and Devereux have been reviewing "the general areas of safety, reporting, procedures, use of medications and restraints," according to a Devereux press release dated April 24.

"We have looked very closely at the clients we're taking in, and some changes have been made with regards to admission," Devereux spokeswoman Tanya Gonzales said. "Internally, Devereux has made a lot of changes, and those changes have been accepted by the CCL, and we're still in the process of making other changes," she explained.

Although Gonzales declined to specify the internal changes Devereux has undertaken, Lowe, acting manager of the Santa Barbara CCL office, was encouraged by what the facility has done.

"There's been quite a bit of change out there, especially with regard to supervision and safety. Also, they've

Group Files Suit Challenging Legality of Oakland's Nuclear-free-zone Policy

McClatchy News Service

For more than a decade, cities and counties across America have been declaring themselves to be places where war is officially unwelcome.

Known as "nuclear-free zones," they have adopted rules against anything from dropping bomb, to making one, to selling peaceful products made by a manufacturer that also makes parts for nuclear weapons.

Though sometimes derided and often ignored, nuclear-free zones have proliferated. At latest count, 163 cities and counties in the United States, including 23 in California, have banned the bomb, according to Nuclear Free America, a Baltimore clearinghouse.

Now, the Pacific Legal Foundation has taken what could turn out to be the first step in banning the ban.

The conservative Sacramento-based foundation has asked a federal court to declare that Oakland's nuclear-free-zone law, adopted by voter initiative in 1988, disrupts the federal government's national defense policy.

"The ordinance is intended to promote unilateral disarmament in a manner inconsistent with federal law and policy," the foundation contends in a complaint filed this month in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

If the suit succeeds, legal challenges to other nuclear-free-zone laws are sure to follow, because they include provisions similar to the ones being tested in Oakland: a ban on direct or indirect city business dealings with firms that do nuclear weapons work; bans on nuclear reactors and weapons production within city limits; and regulation of the transport of nuclear materials through the city.

According to Oakland city attorney Jayne Williams, the case "has generated a lot of interest" from other cities and counties — from opponents as well as supporters of nuclear-free zones. They see it as a test of their power to make rules to protect public safety, she said.

"It's going to have some national impact in terms of what

cities can do," Williams said.

While many nuclear-free-zone laws are little more than expression of public sentiment and have no enforcement provisions, many are as stringent as the Oakland law, according to Albert Donnay, director of Nuclear Free America.

Oakland has interpreted its law to forbid even city purchases of innocent products such as typewriters made by companies that also participate in the nuclear weapons industry — such as International Business Machines. Marin and Humboldt counties and Berkeley have similar provisions, Donnay said.

Among the plaintiffs in the Oakland case are the owner of an office-supply company that used to sell IBM typewriters to the city, a physicist who does research on nuclear weapons, and a former city employee who says his pension funds have become "a tool for the city to interfere with the federal war powers."

Nestor Issakides, the office-supply store owner, said he used to sell about \$250,000 worth of IBM typewriters to Oakland each year. Those orders have stopped coming in, although no one has told him that the ordinance is responsible, he said.

Henry Renteria, Oakland's manager of emergency services, confirmed that the city has stopped buying IBM typewriters because the company makes components of nuclear weapons and systems.

The Oakland boycott list so far includes 50 companies targeted by Nuclear Free America, Renteria said. Besides IBM, it includes such giants as AT&T, Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., General Electric and Lockheed Corp.

"I can feel strongly with the people that they don't want a nuclear power plant next door to their home, or the manufacture of nuclear weapons next door," Issakides said, but protecting the citizens of Oakland from IBM typewriters "is going too far."

"We're getting punished when we have no involvement in (See BOYCOTT, p.14)

developed a system to review the acceptability of applicants" to ensure their appropriateness for the Devereux school, Lowe said.

According to Lowe, Devereux has also established a system to analyze clients once they're in the program, facilitating discharge decisions.

Despite the delay, Devereux officials are optimistic about the license renewal. "At the end of April we provided the CCL with a corrective plan of action, which was received very

well," Gonzales said.

"At that time, we expected the issue involving the renewal of our license to be resolved within the next few months," she said. Gonzales is waiting to receive some word from the CCL about the next step toward license renewal.

The only thing that could impede the renewal process is if something serious were to occur at Devereux so the CCL would be forced to suspend their license and shut them down. However, Lowe said, "That's not likely."

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said UCSB Political Science Professor and ACLU member Gayle Binion.

Due to the possibility of an invasion of privacy issue coming to light, Call Number Delivery may face legal challenges in California, Binion said. Under Article One of the California Constitution, individuals and other private parties are guaranteed the right to privacy. While she noted that neither national or local ACLU chapters have taken a position on the subject, Binion said the organization has "concerns" about this new phone feature.

Binion said that she is wary of any movement which forces people to disclose personal information.

However, GTE product development manager Bill Mitchell said that definitions of privacy in the state and U.S. constitutions, written in a different era, may not be relevant to today's technology. While he acknowledges that the computer era has forced people to give up a good deal of privacy, he believes that the new phone function will give consumers "peace of mind," especially in the case of harassing phone calls.

One spark of hope for civil libertarians and others wary of Call Number Delivery may be found in a counter-telephone feature which would allow callers to press a button on their phones making their number inaccessible to those with caller I.D. services. Yet, Mitchell believes that if some numbers are inaccessible, the caller I.D. system will lose its value and people will not want to purchase it.

The future of this telephone feature is partly contingent (in California) on the passage of California State Assembly Bill 1446, which would legalize the system. The bill also proposes to allow people to have the option of blocking their number.

New Jersey (under the Bell Atlantic phone district) is currently the only place in the United States that has a phone system enabling users to obtain phone numbers of callers. The New York-New England Telephone System is also planning to install a similar phone feature by the third or

fourth quarter of this year.

Locally, GTE-California plans to experiment with Call Number Delivery in Carpinteria, chosen because it is a small community where installation of the system can be performed easily, the response of the public will be easy to gauge, and because it is removed from the complicated Los Angeles phone system, according to GTE District Manager for Santa Barbara Del Funkhouser. The only other system in California similar to the one slated for Carpinteria is the 911 emergency service, which also automatically traces phone calls.

As in New Jersey, New York and New England, legalities and costs must first be worked out between phone companies and the respective state public utilities commissions before the feature can be offered. The final estimated cost for consumers per month will be similar to call waiting, and "not much more than \$10," Funkhouser said.

Joe Gagen, staff director for NYNEX External Affairs, said the new phone system will cost people in the New York and New England area about \$8 a month. In addition, the cost of the video equipment necessary for a read-out of the caller's number will run from about \$60-\$100. Items such as the display screen may also be built into future phones or rented for \$5-\$6 per month, Mitchell said.

The breakup of AT&T into several regional Bell companies (such as NYNEX and Bell Atlantic) is why some regions of the country are offered certain telephone features before others, said NYNEX staff manager for Media Relations Vicki Petrock.

In addition to Call Number Delivery and automatic re-dial services, the telephone of tomorrow will perform a wide variety of functions, Mitchell added. "VIP" service will allow important people to have a distinctive ring when they call. With "call-forward," certain important calls to your home may be re-directed to your office, and "call-acceptance" will allow only certain calls to come through the phone line, said Mitchell.



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POLICE REPORT

Box Juked

A jukebox, valued at approximately \$2,700, was stolen from Giovanni's Restaurant in Isla Vista, May 13, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department records.

Richard L. Davidson, owner of Giovanni's, and Lowell E. Foster, manager of the restaurant, reported the crime on May 15. They told foot patrol officers that, sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m., the jukebox was removed from the dining area of the restaurant.

The restaurant was closed for business at the time, but a few patrons were still in the dining area eating and drinking when Foster and his fellow employees went to the back of the restaurant to clean up. When they came back to the dining area, the customers and the jukebox were gone.

The foot patrol has had two witnesses positively identify a possible suspect from mug shot records, and the investigation is continuing. No arrests have been made, according to sheriff's dept. records.

Take the Money and Run

The resident manager of an Abrego Road apartment complex allegedly skipped town on May 12 with over \$800 in cash rent payments, according to sheriff's dept. records.

On May 4, a resident of the complex told Kathy Medina, the property manager for Ess-Tee Management, which owns the building, that he had seen a family moving into one of the apartments.

On May 9, the suspect, resident manager Jerome Wallace Vernon, 53, met Medina at the manager's office and turned in the rent money he had collected for the month of May. However, according to Medina, there was no money or receipt from the new tenants.

When Medina questioned Vernon about the new resident, Vernon said the apartment had been leased to a student, whose family had helped him move in. Vernon said he had not yet collected the first and last months' rents and security deposit, which new residents are required to pay.

Kathy Medina asked her husband to contact the new residents, a Spanish-speaking couple who told him that they had given Vernon \$865 in cash on May 3. They did not have a receipt, but produced a rental contract, which Vernon had signed and dated May 2.

Mrs. Medina talked to Vernon again on May 11, and Vernon told her that he had collected \$700 from the new residents, and that he had placed it in an envelope and dropped it in Medina's mail slot.

Medina arranged to meet Vernon the next morning at 8:00 a.m., but he never showed up. When Medina went to Vernon's apartment to find him, he and all his personal belongings were gone. According to sheriff's dept. records, Medina wishes to press charges, and an investigation into the case continues.

In This Corner

An 18-year-old Isla Vista resident was the victim of a battery, May 13, and had to be taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment, according to sheriff's dept. records.

The victim reportedly got into a fight with two other subjects at a party at the Houseboat Apartments on Del Playa Road. The suspects allegedly pushed him to the ground and kicked him repeatedly in the face. The victim suffered a broken nose, and numerous contusions and bruises, according to sheriff's dept. records.

No further information was available concerning a possible police investigation into the incident.

—Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

UCEN: Price Increases Planned for 1989-90

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positions, Matuoka said. "Covered staff," or clerical positions, will receive a 7.5 percent cost-of-living increase and a 4.8 percent merit increase, explained Bob Cloes, the UCen's assistant director of budget and finance. Management employees will receive a 4.15 percent cost-of-living increase and no merit increases, Cloes said. This applies to all University of California staff employees, he added.

In addition to labor and price increases, \$35,000 of the budget will be allocated for new carpeting in the UCen. The five-year-old carpet has a negative psychological effect on customers and their purchasing potential, Bookstore Director Ken Bowers explained. It is also a safety issue because old carpet is a "trip hazard," Bowers said. Also, \$6,000 of the \$17.5

Changes in the UCen staff will also include the creation of a full-time used book manager position.

**Ken Bowers
UCen Bookstore
manager**

million budget will be used to buy international flags for The Pub area. Although proponents of the purchase argued the flags will promote multi-cultural atmosphere in the UCen, UCen board member Reno Citron said the "expense is a little bit outrageous."

However, UCen Director Alan Kirby feels the flags will be effective as a "cheap renovation tool to create an ambiance" of cultural ethnicity. Associated Students Internal Vice

President David Lehr said the flags would be the "beginnings of a cultural-type setting" in the UCen.

Changes in the UCen staff will also include the creation of a full-time used book management position, as well as "the conversion of two casual positions to career status" in the bookstore. The manager would focus on "buying more used books," and the job was created to address complaints that the UCen bookstore does not carry enough used books, Bowers said. In addition, the full-time position would encompass allocating a greater quantity and variety of used books, and students would also be educated on the used book market, Bowers added.

In other business, California Public Interest Research Group Representative Shannon Gray told the UCen board

that, because of the board's decision to lift the ban on styrofoam, he quit his job with UCen Dining Services in central kitchen delivery.

Gray and other CalPIRG members are strongly against the use of styrofoam products, certain chemicals of which have been proven to deplete the ozone layer. Gray said, "CalPIRG does not want to be part of the UCen education" campaign, which would inform consumers of the pros and cons of using paper or styrofoam products. Gray said he believes CalPIRG's help in the UCen's board education drive would be seen as an endorsement.

The board also voted 4-3 to name Tom Widroe as next year's board chair. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of finding new and better ways to meet student needs at the UCen," Widroe said.

HUTTENBACK: Case Awaits Action by UCSB

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has a right to a hearing, according to UC Academic Senate by-laws.

The Hearing Committee, whose membership and discussions are confidential, was created by the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee. Two of its five members must be from PT and the other three members must belong to the UCSB faculty.

After the Hearing Committee gives its recommendation to Uehling, she will then make her own recommendation to the UC Board of Regents, which has the final say on the issue. Recommendations could include dismissal from the university.

Huttenback's Appeal

Another snag in the process of Huttenback's review as a professor concerns the current appeal of his conviction of embezzling \$250,000 from UCSB along with five counts of tax evasion. When asked if the faculty review could come

into conflict if Huttenback is later found not guilty, PT Committee Chair John Myers declined to speculate, saying only, "Everything is now in the hands of the special Hearing Committee."

Dennis Fischer, Huttenback's attorney for the appeal, said the judicial appeal cannot be decided until each side has filed its briefs regarding the case, and added that the appeal will probably not be decided this year. "It could be a very great problem for the university if they make a decision based on a conviction which has subsequently been overturned," Fischer said.

The outcome of Huttenback's review will be precedent-setting, according to several persons working on the case, including Huttenback's lawyer. Although Huttenback's criminal activities were committed while acting as a university administrator, he is now being reviewed as a faculty member. However,

"one type of unacceptable conduct found in the faculty code is 'commission of a criminal act which has led to a conviction in a court of law and which clearly demonstrates unfitness to continue as a member of the faculty,'" according to a September statement issued by Uehling.

The issue of how Huttenback's behavior as chancellor reflects on his moral ability to act as a professor is expected to be dealt with by the Hearing Committee. Although two of the Hearing Committee members must have served on the PT Committee, no one in the Academic Senate has officially said whether Myers as PT Committee chair will also sit on the Hearing Committee.

Myers' 1984 Lawsuit

In January 1984, Myers sued the university over the issue of a salary raise and promotion, and named Huttenback in the brief along with other UCSB administrators. When asked

if he believes a conflict of interest situation exists concerning his suit, which he later dropped, and the fact that he is chair of the PT Committee, Myers replied no, adding, "That (the suit) was settled quite amiably."

When asked the same question, UC counsel Philip Spiekerman said, "I do not believe that there will be a conflict of interest," but he would not elaborate.

Robert Gerstein, Huttenback's attorney for the special hearing, refused to comment on a possible conflict of interest, saying, "You can draw your own conclusions."

However, Rickborn, who served as dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1971 to 1978, said he was mentioned in several lawsuits against the university while he was dean, but explained that naming the UC regents, the campus chancellor and other top administrators is standard policy in suing a UC employee.

Desalinization Plant Considered By Water Board to Relieve Drought

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Abstaining from the bickering characteristic of its recent meetings, the Goleta Water Board convened Monday night to calmly discuss possible relief measures for the current drought situation.

At the meeting, attended by only about 10 people, the board unanimously approved a proposal for an \$18,500 salt water desalinization feasibility study. A desalinization plant, "either in conjunction with UCSB or (built) on our own," could bring in anywhere from 500 to 3,000 acre-feet of water per year,

according to Managing Engineer Kevin Walsh. However, desalinization is considered an extremely expensive process.

Currently, local beaches are being tested for possible use as intake locations for a desalinization plant, Walsh reported.

The board also passed a resolution to allow Royal Enterprises, a private firm, to begin "testing a bedrock test well" believed to be capable of producing up to 60 acre-feet of water per year. But according to Walsh, "we haven't confirmed that the well can produce" a significant amount of water. Board directors, James Thompson, Chuck Bennett, (See WATER, p.10)

FINANCE BOARD FILE

Associated Students Finance Board Meeting Summary
May 15, 1989

1) Los Curanderos Budget Transfer

Los Curanderos, a Latino pre-med organization, requested a budget transfer of \$150: \$50 from its contracts account to travel expenses, \$25 from rentals to travel, and \$75 from special projects to travel. The board approved the request.

2) Black Pre-law Budget Request and Transfer

Black Pre-law requested a cash advance of \$200 to help set up a barbecue fundraiser. Also requested was a budget transfer of \$250: \$150 from contracts for special projects, \$10 from advertising to special projects, and \$120 from travel to special projects for the barbecue. The board approved the requests.

3) Water Conservation Project Budget Request

Water Conservation Project at UCSB requested a total of \$400 for the purpose of attaching stickers to toilets around Isla Vista and printing pamphlets urging water conservation. Although not registered with the Activities Planning Center, the group requested its funds through A.S. President Javier LaFianza's special project funding. The board approved the request.

4) Status of Women Budget Request

The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women requested \$600 for telephone bills. The board tabled the request.

5) Chicano Graduation Committee Budget Request

Chicano Graduation Committee requested funds of \$650 for printing of bilingual graduation invitations. The board approved \$500.

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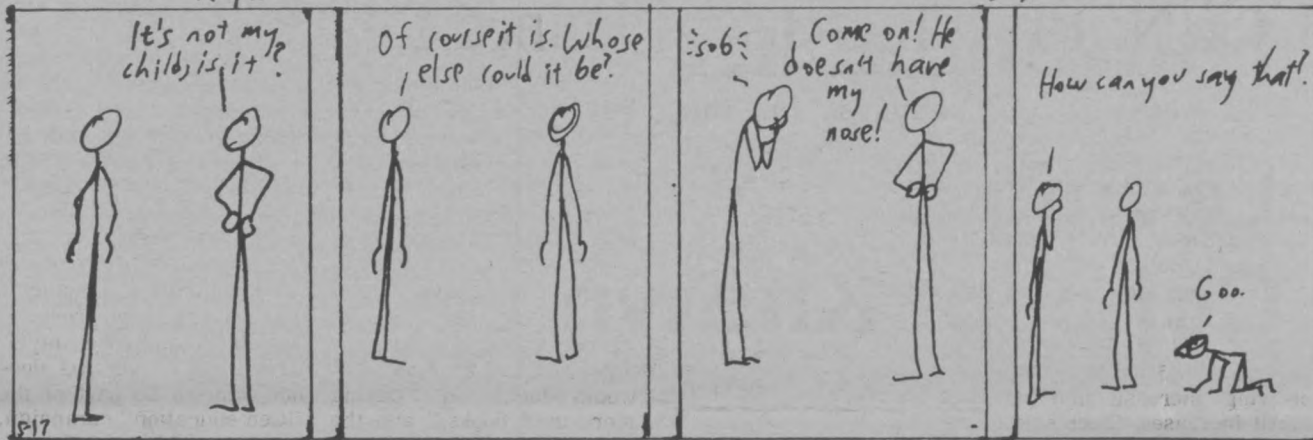
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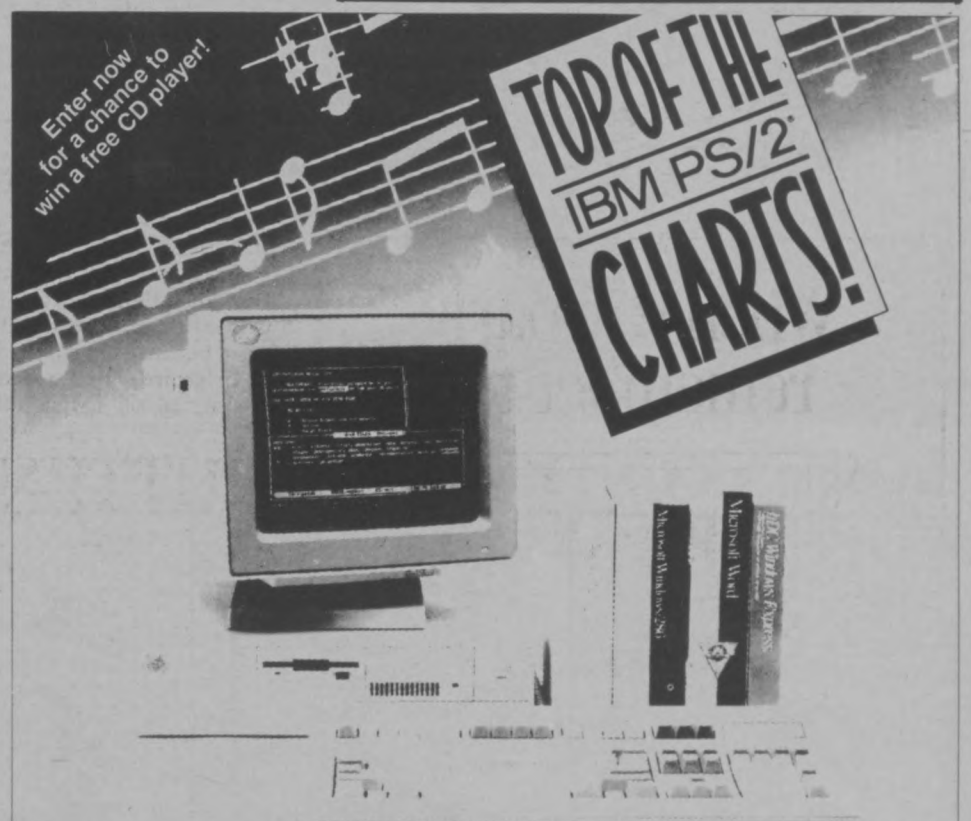
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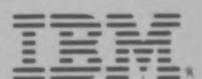
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Revised Lobby

Charlene Oretta

1+1=3. Absurd, right? In the book 1984 by George Orwell "1984" made people believe that 1+1=3. This is an example of manipulation, but one that truly hits home when you think of the people play when they "direct" the type of legislation that goes forth. There is a current push on the part of a few individuals in the Student Legislative Council to restructure the current Student Lobby back to a structure that was both important and empowering to the students involved in the organization and the community at large.

Under the old Student Lobby structure, which was discredited, there was a director and a variety of titled people who were not clear on what their duties were. Not much else happened, and the lack of knowledge of the workings of the organization. As a result, responsibility came to depend on one person to do all the leg work and fulfill their jobs, too. This created a slanted view of the organization and a tension of this one person's view and political beliefs. This was remedied by re-writing the bylaws that "governed" the Lobby to be open and accessible. Instead of one person directing the Lobby, a leadership role, it was changed to four coordinators sharing responsibilities that would cover the basic duties of the Lobby. Each of the coordinators is responsible for these duties and shares themselves with the duties of the other coordinators, the coordinators knowledgeable about being "directed" toward one another. This situation by allowing the four coordinators to be skilled in different things. Thus it empowered them to gain knowledge in different areas of Lobby and encouraged many people to become involved in the organization, by removing the stigma that you had to be one of "political animals" that had intense knowledge of the current form, Lobby allows everyone to be on equal terms. Lobby attends the meetings gets to vote on every issue.

Student Lobby is dedicated to educating UCSB and the community about pertinent issues and developments, and working to bring about progressive change. The issues that we are working on this year are numerous: working to defend the rights of students, the implementation of ethnic and gender studies requirements, the "Before You Buy" posters that can be found most everywhere on campus, the Student Union, the assembly of the Disorientation Month, bringing various lecturers to speak on many different topics, working with international solidarity movements. The issues that we are working on single issues, to formulate and implement comprehensive change. Student Lobby is a student-run organization based on direct democratic decision-making where all members are actively working in Lobby have an equal voice in making decisions. The most important aspect of Lobby is linking these issues to the current events of the world today. Most of us realize the urgent need for change in the studies requirements in order to educate people on similar issues.

Taking Action

Roger White

Monday, May 8th, I cut short my regular attendance at the lecture on American government in order to attend a special lecture by the renowned cultural critic, Frederick Jameson. The subject of the lecture was modernism to post-modernism. Since my interest in the cultural implications, this struck me as a topic suitable for the lecture. I have gone? I think that I can say in the full spirit of the lecture, "I have gone."

Please understand, my doubts have nothing to do with the quality of the event, or the people who came. To the extent that I have nothing but respect for their knowledge and scholarship, I have all modern universities. There simply is no room for a cultural critic, Lou Reed, gives the precise answer, "The answer is no." Jameson's books have joined that ever-growing syllabus that I do not read, but would like to. I have visions of St. Peter's list of authors (waving a reading list the size of the Congressional Record) and sending me off to a Dantian realm of the sufficiently erudite.

You know all of those books that you should have read but haven't? Well, guess what your penance is on the far side of the door? Well, neglect to read now you read then. Purgatory, in my mind, is the Reserve Reading Room at the UCSB library except that it's not a room (It's okay. We won't need them). I figure maybe one year (terrestrial time) and I'm out of there.

As a student of politics, I support the right of Marxist to read. I don't know if Jameson considers himself a Marxist, but I think he is. Whether he is or not is irrelevant. Being labored deepens the belief that there's something like real Marxism in modern academia, which there is not. We're just too busy to read.

Jameson was introduced as a person who, at a young age, had a prodigious amount of books." How was he able to do that? Einstein first-off in order to decipher the riddle of time, he approaches the speed of light. (I think that's how it goes.)

Jameson's lecture itself was fine, I think, but I'm not sure that this condition of indecision is my own fault. I think it's...



Huttenback.

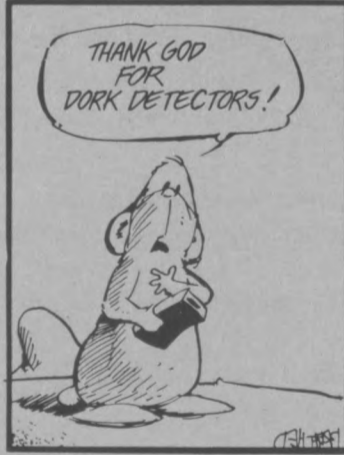
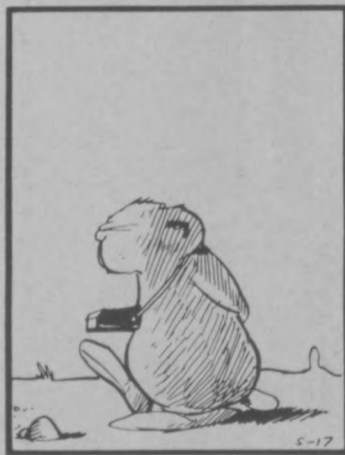
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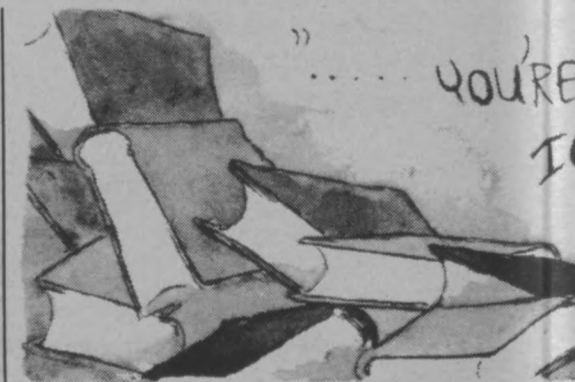
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Lobby Rots From the Head

George Orwell, the "thought

is an extreme example of when you think about the role of legislation which is being put through individuals on Associated Student Government, the current form of A.S. Student Government, both impotent and disempowered and to the students at

was dismantled last year, people who were "directed" to do it, and no one gained any credit. As a result, the people in the lobby work, in hopes that it will change the view of Lobby as an extreme belief. This problem was "fixed" by the "new" Lobby, making it more of a directing and claiming a few coordinators who were given the same duties Lobby encompassed. These duties and familiarizing coordinators, thereby making them "one" of them. This improved the Lobby's skills at many different levels in the many different ways to become involved in the Lobby and to belong to a hierarchy of the system. In its current form, equal terms; everyone who

UCSB and the surrounding community, as well as actively addressing the issues we have worked on. Rights of UCSB students, the requirements, the "Think Tank" most everywhere on campus, the Student Manual, food drives, different topics and working on the issues are tackled by and implement more community-run organization that is where all those who are active in making decisions. But the issues to the "Big Picture" need for ethnic and gender issues on similarities, differences

and institutional racism that all ethnic groups have experienced. But it is also important to realize the fact that the push for this implementation is not the only issue that has been a major factor in the lobbying effort. The fact is, when we graduate from this institution we will have to deal with these groups of people, and we will have been cheated out of being truly educated about diversity, racism and sexism. This "Big Picture" thinking also permeates every issue we deal with, from apartheid in South Africa, to our own type of apartheid called institutional racism. We have to understand that we do not exist in a vacuum, and the world beyond our esteemed campus paradise is a facade.

I know the thought of this is disturbing to many of you, but it is reality. Yet, the proponents of restructuring the current Student Lobby are not taking a simple fact to heart — the fact the our fears motivate us to say and do ugly and irrational things. In the May 10 Leg Council meeting, Rep-at-large Dave Donaldson defended his argument to restructure Lobby, by calling the people involved "tree-hugging liberals." To dislike an organization because the people involved look, act or believe differently is a very weak statement. It is the type of statement that we cannot call racism, but we can call it an irrational fear of something that is different. This kind of "group paranoia" is the very fuel of the fire that caused the Holocaust, racial and sexual prejudice, and yes Dave, fear of progressive issues is also included in this.

In order to change things for the better, there has to be some degree of progressive thinking and struggle. After all, our "beloved" country, whose values we all so valiantly defend, was founded upon protest. Throughout history, struggle and protest are what has created change for the better. This includes the creation of unions in the 1930s and 1940s and the Black and Chicano movements of the 1960s. In this sense we can appreciate, if not respect, the means that people involved in Lobby have taken, simply because they have the guts to take a stand on these issues and follow through with them. Not many people in this "me" generation will.

Let's play a little game for a while and pretend that issues like racism, sexism and student disempowerment didn't exist.

Too bad! Life is not that easy and neither is getting rid of these issues. No matter how hard we try to hide, they will always exist. Like a malignant growth on the end of our upturned noses, we can hide it, but when we critically take a look at ourselves we may finally realize how idiotic we were for denying its existence. There is no way to hide from these issues, and we must truly face them. So wake up and smell the coffee! These issues exist, and along with these injustices are people who truly care about correcting them.

Instead of trying to correct something for all the wrong reasons, I think the proponents of this restructuring should be questioning their own moral fiber and motives. I have questioned myself as to why I don't believe in restructuring Lobby. And it has only caused me to strengthen my already strong beliefs. This includes changing things for the better by always standing up for what I truly believe. And I know I don't believe in the line of crap that these people are feeding me about wanting to change Lobby for the better. Always remember: a fish rots from the head down!

Charlene Oretta is publications coordinator for A.S. Student Lobby.

The Reader's Voice

Taking It On the Chinn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After attending the recent town meeting on the state of police-citizen affairs, I thought I had a good understanding of how to improve relations, starting with mutual respect and trust. So when I gashed my finger at 2 a.m. on Friday and could find no one to take me to the hospital, I had no qualms about turning to the Foot Patrol for help. When I arrived by myself at the Foot Patrol I was surprised to find a dozen or so officers all looking at me. But that was okay, I respected and trusted them. Unfortunately, those feelings were not returned. After determining I could not afford an ambulance it was decided my only option was to call around for friends. Fine ... but I wasn't free to go yet. An officer took me outside and ran a battery of tests on me. "Was I on anything?" Well yeah, I'd been drinking, I freely admitted that from the start. "Would I submit to a urine test?" Huh? Apparently I was displaying signs of cocaine or mushroom usage: dilated pupils, rapid pulse (hmmm, sounds kind of like shock). I hadn't been using them, so sure I would take the test, but why not save some time and directly sample the blood pouring out of my finger? Then the officer grilled me on my drug habits. I don't mind discussing that, but maybe we could do it some time when I wasn't bleeding to death. After that, another officer came out and the tests were run on me again (hey, don't let my impending death stop you guys from getting a third opinion...) "Why was my pulse rapid? Hmmm, maybe getting the third degree in front of the entire I.V. police force while my life flowed out of me had something to do with it. After consulting, they agreed it was iffy but they let me go.

I had turned to the Foot Patrol for help. Instead I got interrogated and ridiculed (one officer asked that I not bleed on him and give him AIDS). No I didn't get beat up, and yes they let me go and I'm the

same I was before (plus seven stitches) but I think the incident is a symbol of a problem here in I.V.: Instead of viewing me as a citizen in need of help, I was regarded with suspicion as a potential criminal or at best, a drugged-out college trouble-maker. With attitudes like that, the citizens of I.V. and their police force will never come to terms.

PAUL CHINN

Flawed Arguments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

David Spiegel (Nexus, May 10), let me throw some brief definitions at'cha: embryo: 0-8 weeks (three months). Fetus: end of the third month until birth. Baby or infant: after birth. Some may call this hairsplitting, but these differences should not be trivialized. I get tired of people terming abortion "baby-killing" (as so often heard and seen on TV) or, in your case, as "aborting an infant" (in your May 10 article). This misdefinition on your part imparts false meaning and unjustified bias in the connotation of the word "abortion."

As to Shanna Mahaffey's article of the same day, your analogy between the crucifixion of Christ and abortion is completely off-track and invalid. Women who choose abortion are not "following an example set by God himself;" the embryo or fetus is not being sacrificed for some great ultimate goal. The reasons and motives behind the two actions are unrelated entirely.

Perhaps the most basic difference the two divisions have is that some believe the woman's body is at stake, while others consider the embryo, fetus, or, in general, the life to be separated from or somehow independent of the mother. The countering ideologies will never coalesce until this disagreement is resolved, which I'm sure will never happen.

MARK K. ADAMS

Write

Stipulation Against the Academia's Blind Acceptance

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attendance at Alan Wyner's lecture and a special guest lecture by the ... The subject was the relation of interest in political theory, and its suitability for my attention. Should the spirit of post-modernism, "I'm

to do with Jameson, the sponsors extend that I know any of them, I and scholarship. My gripe is with the room for dissent. Why? Another answer, "There is no time!"

iving syllabus of works that I have St. Peter at the gates of Heaven and Record in my face (his hands Dantian nether world for the in-

id have read in school, but didn't? or side of the Jordan? What you , in my mind, looks much like the except that there are no restrooms. maybe one or two million years

of Marxists to lecture on campus. I Marxist, but some people seem to Being labeled as a Marxist simply like real dissent going on within just too busy for it.

o, at a young age, had read "a ble to do that? He must have read dle of time slowing as mass ap- it goes.)

ut I'm not sure. One could argue a fault. I didn't read prodigious

amounts of books as a child. I watched Howdy-Doody.

Yet, it occurs to me, if only for a moment, that if we spend all of our time listening and not speaking because we believe that we just don't "know" enough to say anything, then what difference does it make whether we listen to a Marxist, a liberal, or a conservative? The result is the same, teeth locked, lips together, pen poised. Behold the regimental savant.

At least as a Catholic I have access to a last confession so I can say some damn, but not damnable, thing before I die. This, by the way, is a good reason to hold back a few sins. (That last thought may be heresy. What would St. Augustine say? Maybe I can ask him in Purgatory, where I suspect he's rereading his Confessions ... over and over and ...)

Imagine dying with nothing to confess! Then you go to Hell for the sin of false pride! We invented sins. God invented signs. Silence, the sin/sign of despair, is the unforgivable condition. God wants us to speak up. That's why He invented guilt. (We also invented the sin of mysogyny.)

When Jameson finished his talk he asked for questions. Before I knew it my hand had shot up. I'm not sure if I was asking a question or rendering a gladiatorial salute, neither of which are traditionally Christian gestures. Which was I doing? Both? Neither?

"One of the themes I seem to get out of post-modernism is a lack of faith in the efficacy of politics. Does this ring a bell for you?" I asked.

Jameson's answer was that there are post-modernists engaged in political

action, for example, in the area of (I think he said music) videos. Videos as political action? Does that make any sense? I don't know. I need time to think, perchance to speak. But when?

After the lecture, an acquaintance of mine came up and deftly traced the mark of Zorro on my face with an imaginary saber. (The actor who used to play Zorro died recently. I wonder what kind of reading he's catching up on at this moment. Lines blown during the series? If I recollect, his most frequent declaration during the show was, "Excuse me." Then he'd slip out of the cantina and into something more comfortable. You know — cape, mask, sash — the usual.

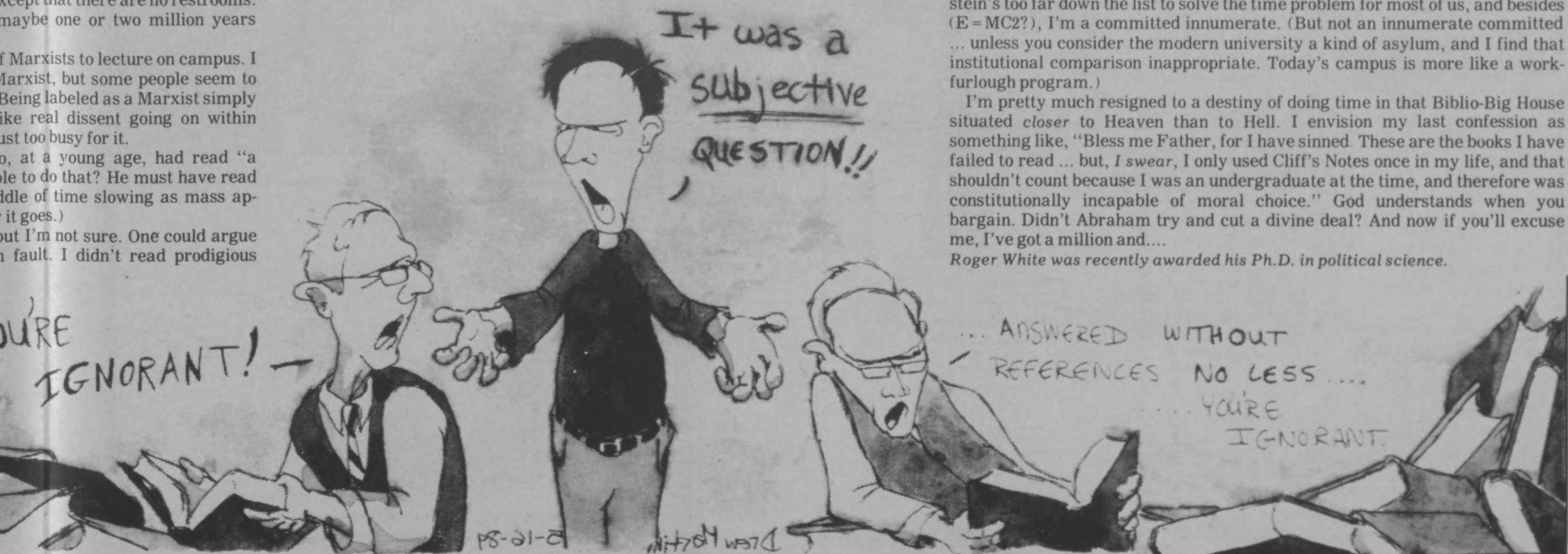
(Remember, Zorro is just Don Diego in drag. Or is it the other way around? He'll be out of Purgatory in a mere millennium, got up in God only knows what kind of costume. Then again, he's probably already in Heaven, where there are no books, only music. There are no books in Hell either, only silence.)

That's the answer, I thought. The modern university is not about discourse, it's about the violence of time. Our verbal sabers are only props, like Zorro's, but you're supposed to fall down and pretend to be wounded or else it's off to Dante's Reserve Reading Room. (Sounds like a bar in Goleta!) In Purgatory, all the books are on reserve and the divine Xerox machine is ever aglow. (All lawyers, copyright or otherwise, must surely go straight to Hell!)

The modern campus has devised the perfect response to dissent. Subversive works are simply placed at the end of the master syllabus. You can read them, but never with authority. Why? Because, well, you haven't read enough. Einstein's too far down the list to solve the time problem for most of us, and besides (E=MC²?), I'm a committed innumerate. (But not an innumerate committed ... unless you consider the modern university a kind of asylum, and I find that institutional comparison inappropriate. Today's campus is more like a work-furlough program.)

I'm pretty much resigned to a destiny of doing time in that Biblio-Big House situated closer to Heaven than to Hell. I envision my last confession as something like, "Bless me Father, for I have sinned. These are the books I have failed to read ... but, I swear, I only used Cliff's Notes once in my life, and that shouldn't count because I was an undergraduate at the time, and therefore was constitutionally incapable of moral choice." God understands when you bargain. Didn't Abraham try and cut a divine deal? And now if you'll excuse me, I've got a million and....

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WATER: Drought Solutions Sought

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and Patrick Mylod, voted in favor of the testing, while Gordon Fulks and Katy Crawford abstained from the vote.

Walsh then gave an update on the Schulte Well, a potential water source currently being explored, and recommended that more studies be taken. "We've gotten positive responses" as to the viability of the source from biologists researching the well, he said.

A proposal for updating a feasibility study for district participation in the City of Santa Barbara's reclamation project was unanimously passed by the board. A sum of \$29,000 was granted "to explore the possibilities of reclaimed water projects," Crawford said.

Directors at the meeting also discussed legal proceedings between the GWD, Citizens of Goleta Valley, and the University Exchange Corporation over the validation of a water service contract. The UEC has been seeking validation in the Santa Barbara County Superior Court to ensure protection of its water service contract from any future actions.

GWD attorney Wayne Lemieux recommended that the board not respond to the request, thus allowing the passage of the action by "judgement by default," eliminating the need to make a court appearance.

However, before a vote was taken, Director Crawford reported she had received information a few hours prior to the meeting that the UEC had been acting in "bad faith" with the GWD by allegedly illegally diverting water for agricultural use.

"I do not think that the district should do anything that would limit its options concerning UEC" until there have been further investigations into the allegations, Crawford said, recommending the board refuse to sign any contract with the UEC.

Crawford said she learned of the alleged illegal water use after discovering that Dale Richardson, a former employee of the UEC, was filing a wrongful termination suit against the company after being fired for refusing to conduct what he claimed were illegal diversions of water.

Walsh said that he had not received any official notification regarding any

illegal irrigation diversions. However, he said he has previously suggested conducting an investigation to ascertain whether illegal diversions were occurring.

Director Fulks agreed with Crawford, and suggested waiting on a decision until the allegations could be investigated. "There have been problems, obviously, and as to what went on, we need to look into it," he said.

Director Chuck Bennett suggested that the board proceed with a vote, commenting the GWD should not act as a judicial body and should ignore any allegations until proven in a court of law.

But Fulks quickly countered Bennett's suggestion, saying "this is typical of the way the GWD acts We proceed ahead and then find things are bad afterward ... Caution is not one of the words by which this board operates."

The board voted 3-2, with Crawford and Fulks opposing, not to respond to the UEC's validation request. Also, the board called for a chronology on any illegal water diversion allegations to be presented at next week's board meeting.

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"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

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She's Hall-Bound: Volleyball Honors UCSB's Kathy G.

'Queen of the Beach' to be Inducted
During Ceremonies in Holyoke, Mass.

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

She plays a great game, she talks a great game and now, she is enshrined by the game.

UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory, without a doubt one of the most dynamic apostles of the game, will be inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame on Oct. 21 during ceremonies in Holyoke, Mass.

The 43-year-old Gregory becomes just the third woman to be inducted into the hall, joining former Olympians Jane Ward and Flo Hyman.

Widely hailed as the "Queen of the Beach," Gregory ruled women's beach volleyball for more than 15 years and was the Women's Beach Tournament player of the year in 1976, '77, '78, '81 and '83, before retiring from the pro circuit last year.

She is a two-time world beach champion and is already a member of the United States Volleyball Association Hall of Fame. But now she's in the Volleyball Hall.

"It's the highlight of my career and this is the highest honor I can see in volleyball," Gregory said. "But for me as a coach, my top objective now is to get into the (NCAA) final four. I would trade the Hall of Fame if I could get a team into the final four."

Although denied a trip to the final four during her 14 years as the matriarch of Gaucho women's volleyball, she has compiled a career record of 336 wins and 186 losses for a winning percentage of .645. Never in her years on the Gaucho bench has her team failed to rank nationally or earn a trip to the playoffs.

Lu Lian Kang, her assistant coach of five years and a
(See GREGORY, p.14)

STEVE CZABAN

Gregory On Volleyball: Reporter's Dream, Tape Recorder's Nightmare

UCSB women's volleyball Coach Kathy Gregory is a sports reporter's dream. If you can't get a story out of her, you're either deaf or speak a different language — like Yanomamo.

You see, Gregory loves her volleyball, and about the only other thing which comes close to her passion for playing and coaching, is talking about the sport. And when she talks, it's best to make sure your appointment book is free

that day.

Recently, Gregory was inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame — quite an honor considering the fact that she's just the third woman to attain such a lofty status. Personally, though, I'd like to induct her into the newly created "Notable Sports Quotables Hall of Fame" — Grand Master Division, of course. I'd schedule an induction ceremony, but then we'd have to let her give an acceptance speech, and

well ... you can see the logistics problems there.

My first encounter with Gregory came last fall when I took on the task of covering women's volleyball for the Nexus. Sure, I had played the sport before, but only in elementary school, where our gym teacher's main task was to keep us from swinging from the net. Still, no problem, I thought. Volleyball. You know, bumps, sets, spikes ... what's more to know?

So I asked her a few really generic questions (trying to mask my naivete) about the team for my first article — stuff about catch-all sports concepts like experience, momentum, chemistry (always applicable for any sport — I never understand what it really means, but coaches have all kinds of ideas about it).

What I got was a barrage of explanations, terms and concepts which either whizzed by me or careened

off my shaky understanding of the sport like a bunch of Karch Kiraly back-row spikes. Naturally, I tried to remain calm. I stood nodding my head and frowning my brow intently (a sure sign that a sportswriter is lost, but figures if he quotes you on it, it'll make him look smart too).

But given time, I began to adjust, and had the whole Gregory interview routine down to a science
(See TALK, p.12)



BACK TO THE BEACH — And just when the volleyball world thought it was safe. Not only will she be inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame, UCSB Women's Coach Kathy Gregory has decided to come out of retirement to play an exhibition in Japan later this year.

Women's Varsity Crews Win Sprints

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Following the Gaucho women's varsity Western Sprints action Sunday at Lake Natoma near Sacramento, one word stuck in the minds of UCSB rowers, dictating the mood of post-race celebrations:

Madison.

Because Madison will be the sight of this year's Collegiate Nationals (June 3-4) in which UCSB's women's varsity heavyweight and lightweight fours will take part.

The heavyweights earned a trip east via a thrilling upset of the University of Washington, a school with adequate money, resources and 5-10 women within its rowing program, coming in first with a time of 8:01 to UW's 8:12.

An unheard of victory?

"It's not unheard of, but for UCSB it's unheard of," heavyweight 4th-seat Amy Fuller said. "We can't usually compete with a school that has that much money, but it feels great. It's really a shock and not something UCSB has ever done or was expected to do. We knew we had the strength to do it; we just had to stay calm and do it."

The victory came during the weekend's lone race for the heavyweights and others participating were Washington State, Puget Sound College and Mills College. The heavyweight four will now head to the Collegiate Nationals for the first time ever. The feeling?

"Excitement," Fuller added. "We've worked hard for it, and we feel we deserve it."

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Surfers Win State Title at Torrey Pines; Next Stop is NSSA Nationals For 4-Time Champs

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

About the only thing the UCSB surf team hasn't won in the last few years is the NSSA state championships, historically finishing in second, at best. Sure, the Gauchos have won the NSSA national title four years running, but they've mysteriously bitten the surf at the state level.

Not this year. Competing in fairly large surf of 2-3 feet, off the coast of Torrey Pines May 6th, Santa Barbara's 'A' team picked up California bragging rights by topping a field of 12 teams from throughout the state. The Gauchos finished with 88 points — comfortably ahead of second-place UC San Diego, which came in at 77. Last year's winner, Golden West, and newcomer Mira Costa finished in the low 70s. The top-four finishers will advance to the nationals, to be held on the south side of Huntington Beach Pier August 7 to 11.

"The fact that the surf was pretty good size was one reason why we were successful," non-competing Team Captain Darrin Madrigal said. "Other teams surf differently than us. We're used to turning, whereas other teams are used to 'hopping' to the beach (when the surf is flat). It's not really surfing — I call it wanking."

The 'A' squad is composed entirely of seniors, and most have been surfing with each other for the last four years or longer. Experience, as well as depth of talent, have

been keys for UCSB this year.

"(Our success) has to do with the depth of the team," Co-captain Jon Ritt said. "Other teams might just have one or two hot guys, but we're strong all-around. It's amazing how team unity comes into play. A lot of other teams have talent, but it just seems that every year when it counts we do well."

In fact, UCSB has so much depth, that it's the only school in California which has a 'B' team.

Top finishers for the Gauchos included Ron Triplett, who came in 5th overall, Chris Beresford, who took third in the boogie-board division, and Denise San Vicente, who finished 6th in the women's division.

Adam Johnson took 7th overall in the repo-charge, and brothers Mike and Chris Lind each made the semi-finals, while Kirk Gibbons and Greg Brunson advanced to the quarter-finals.

"It's usually closer than it was," Madrigal said about the 11-point margin of victory. "We just surfed better. The thing is, if you're really consistent up until the very end, that's how you score points."

The only real obstacle UCSB faces in trying to win its fifth straight national title will be getting all the graduated seniors together for Nationals.

"It's going to be tough this summer trying to regroup," Madrigal said. "Everybody will be graduating, and some are traveling. I'm hoping we can come together in August. We all want to go out with a bang."

GaUCHO Baseball Puts 4 on All-Big West Team

Despite finishing with a modest 28-27-1 record, the UCSB baseball team pulled an impressive coup in placing four players on the Big West All-Conference team.

Surprisingly, three were first-team selections. Freshman third baseman Jeff Antoon (.327, 45 RBIs, 10 HRs) was a unanimous selection, while sophomore leftfielder Jerrold Rountree (.279, 28 RBIs, 59 steals) and utility player Frank Appice (.271, 16 RBIs, .543 on base percentage) also earned top honors. Junior centerfielder Mike Czarnetki (.305, 43 RBIs, 28 steals) was given honorable mention. Votes were cast by the head coaches from each team.

"I think we scored big time," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "I thought we had one legitimate shot going in, with Antoon, but instead we got four. Appice surprised me, but with Jerrold it didn't surprise me as much. Jerrold's conference numbers weren't that great, and Mike didn't have that good a conference season either. Still, to make any team, whether it's one, two or

three is an accomplishment."

For Appice, who was hampered by injuries the entire year, the news came as a most pleasant surprise.

"I was shocked when (Head Coach Al) Ferrer called me," he said. "I thought I could have played better, but considering the injuries and stuff — that's what held me back. But I feel great. I didn't even think about (being named utility player)."

1988 Olympic centerfielder Tom Goodwin (.375, 57 steals) of Fresno State grabbed the Big West Player of the Year title, while Long Beach State Head Coach Dave Snow was named Big West Coach of the Year. Snow took over after the 49ers finished dead last in '88 and guided them to the conference crown this season.

Last year Santa Barbara placed two players on the first team roster in DH Ed Landphere and utility catcher Tim McKercher. In 1986, the Gauchos set a school record for All-Conference players with 10.

— Steve Czaban

TALK: UCSB Coach Never At Loss For Words

(Continued from p.11) by mid-season. It would go something like this.

Show up at her office, get comfortable and say, "All right, Coach Gregory, (insert next opponent here) ... go!" I'd hit "record" on the Sony microcassette player and stay clear of her mouth. Sometimes, I'd go out and pick up a #3 from Sam's to Go and come back. "Ah, Kathy, just flip the tape over when it runs out. Thanks. I'll be back in about a half hour."

One problem, though, was that I started going through too many batteries this way, so I had to start bringing an AC adaptor with an extension cord.

I bet the new Duracell commercials won't have rows of stuffed bears beating drums, but rather a bunch of tape recorders with Kathy Gregory talking into them.

Finally, as the season was winding to a close, Gregory paid me the nicest, although

entirely undeserved, compliment by saying, "I didn't know you knew so much about volleyball." Well, I really *didn't* know much at all, and still don't. But heck, if John Wooden talks your ear off about back-screens, weakside defense and 2-1-2 zones, you can't help but learn a thing or two about basketball. So all I had to do was regurgitate some of Gregory's nuggets of wisdom and I at least sounded like Chris Marlowe when it came to volleyball.

Is it any wonder then that Gregory is hot property in the eyes of volleyball broadcast producers? Not only does she provide color commentary for ESPN, Prime Ticket and possibly NBC in the future, but when she ate up the competition years ago on the sand (earning her nickname, "the Queen of the Beach"), she probably did play-by-play,

color and commercials — while she was playing! Gregory could even make Joe Theismann sound timid in front of a microphone.

Recently, when KCSB broadcast the UCSB-USC men's volleyball game at the Events Center, the match lasted nearly an hour shorter than expected and there was a huge chunk of air time to fill. Panic? Not with Gregory in the building.

"Hey Kathy, come over here. Put on these headphones. OK, so what did you think of the match? Just remember to turn off the lights and lock the door when you're done."

I called her at home one time, looking for quotes about the previous night's game (yeah, I did have an hour or three to kill) but could only reach her answering machine. Rumor has it that it's a 90-minute reel-to-reel set-up. Not true. Still, the caller would hear a message in someone else's

menacing voice, warning that if you fail to leave your name and message she would track you down and talk to you incessantly. Now that, I believed.

I also believe, as do many others, that Gregory's induction to "the Hall" is undeniably well-deserved. Aside from being one of the most dominating beach players of all time, she's found a "second stage" to her career in broadcasting. Now she's spreading the gospel of volleyball wherever she can to whoever happens to be within earshot — promoting, pontificating, proclaiming — giving the sport more publicity per mouthful than anyone else possibly could.

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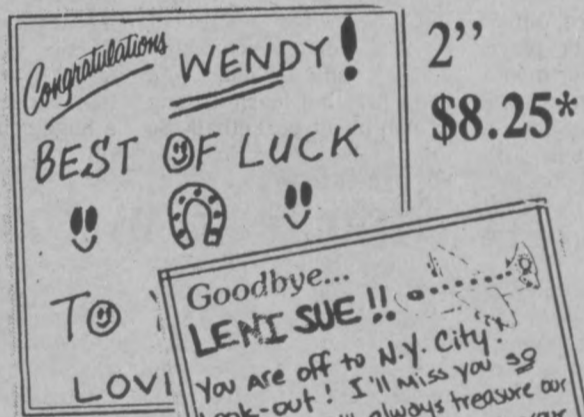
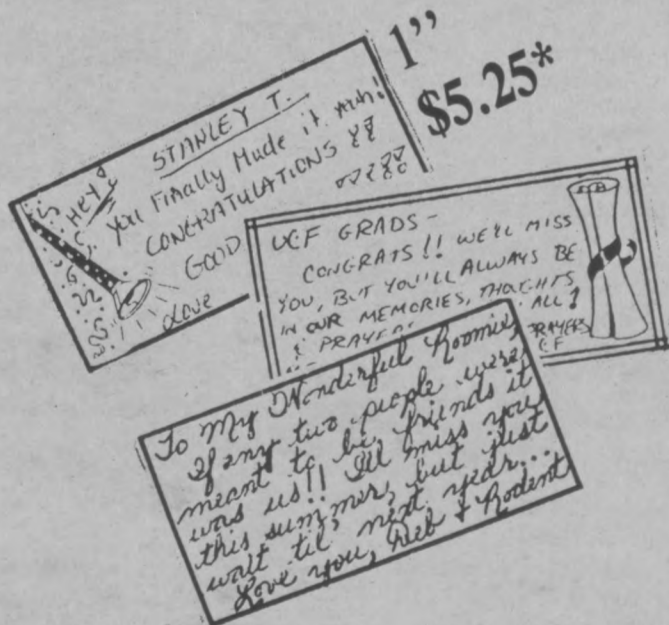
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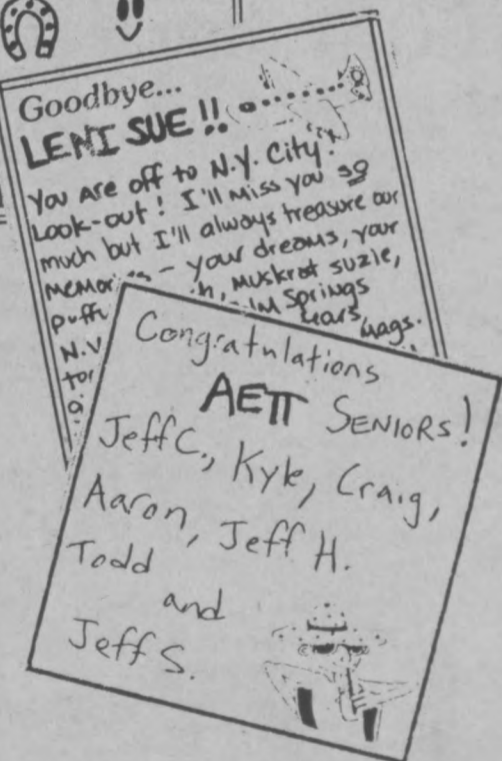


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GREGORY: Hall of Fame Material

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longtime mentor in the Chinese Olympic Development Programs, was frank about what he admires in his colleague.

"I like her fighting spirit," he said. "Her winning will is very strong. She pushes the girls very hard... She has good feeling (about the game). She knows what the

Although at times her coaching intensity has overwhelmed players, she certainly has the credentials to demand respect. Honored by the personal recognition, Gregory says her success shines even more brightly on UCSB and her program.

"I'm glad I can give something back, first of all to the school, because the

exhibition tournament in Japan. Always on the go, Gregory's bubbling enthusiasm and highly competitive personality are part of the reason she has been so successful.

"I can't give you a reason why I have (the personality)," she said. "I think, though, that volleyball, being an outgoing

"I'm glad I can give something back, first of all, to the school, because the school supported me.... Second of all, I hope it will help my team because (it might say) 'oh geez, I guess she has the right to push this hard and get on us because she has accomplished the highest honor.'"

weaknesses are and the strengths and how to protect the weaknesses and how to develop our strengths. She's not only a good coach, but a good player. I really enjoy her practical experience."

Gregory is a 15-time USVBA All-American and four-time USVBA most valuable player. She captained the San Diego Breaker franchise in the International Volleyball Association and played on the Pan American and World Games teams.

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Gregory has parlayed her success on the court into a highly successful commenting career with ESPN and Prime Ticket, and is in demand by other networks. She has even decided to come out of retirement to play in an

sport where you have to communicate and talk a lot, brought out that kind of personality. Now I have a chance to give back to that sport."

So in late October, the "Queen of the Beach" will journey to Holyoke, where volleyball was invented in 1895.

And contrary to popular belief, Gregory wasn't the inventor, "although I feel like I've been playing that long," she said.

WOMEN: College Nat'ls Are a Go

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restructuring prior to the trip north, finished in last place.

The lightweight four boat will also head to Madison come June by virtue of winning its race, which was made tougher by a headwind, according to 3-seat rower Laurie Weisler. The team finished at 8:16, one full boat-length ahead of Pacific Lutheran University.

Lightweight members include Darby Davenport and Liza Downer as the bow pair, Weisler and Jean Schreiber as the stern pair and Kim Buckley at coxswain.

The win marked the third straight year a medal was earned at the Sprints by the lightweights who are no strangers to the Collegiate Nationals. In 1987, the team

"We're out to get the Harvard Radcliffe women because they're the best, and we're ready to give them a run for their money."

**Laurie Weisler
3-seat rower**

went after taking first at the Sprints, but skipped them last year after finishing third.

"We're going this year because we know we're fast," Weisler said. "We're out to get the Harvard Radcliffe women because they're the best, and we're

ready to give them a run for their money. Also, I have a personal vendetta against one of them."

Weisler said the squad's biggest challenge now is one that runs rampant throughout the Gaucho club sports circle: lack of money. And if fundraisers don't generate enough travel revenue, members will have to pay their own way to Wisconsin.

"Winning it was a big deal," Downer said of the Sprints. "No one knew exactly what we could do, but we thought we could win. We were moving so well together, and the race felt so good. It wasn't a dog fight, and we felt we had so much more to give. We're totally fired up and ready to go back there and prove we can do it."

BOYCOTT: Ban Held in 163 Areas

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nuclear weapons, just because we handle a product that is manufactured by a manufacturer that makes nuclear weapons or contributes to the manufacture of nuclear weapons," he said. "That is not fair."

Supporters of the Oakland law, however, said it doesn't stop Issakides from doing business with the city.

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for city contracts at all unless he carries only IBM typewriters, which is probably not the case, but that's up to him," said Madge Strong, spokeswoman for the Nuclear Free Oakland Coalition, which sponsored the 1988 initiative.

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