



Sluggers
Register One
More Sweep



Suicide:
The Wrong
Answer



UC
News
Briefs

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 120

Monday, April 28, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

ISVT Attracts 20,000 to East Beach, Isla Vista

By Doug Arellanes
Assistant County Editor
and Noah Finz
Reporter



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

A sea of spectators engulf a barely visible playing area Saturday during the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. UCSB's Pi Beta Phi "A" won the 10th annual event.

Although there were between 20,000 and 30,000 people on the streets of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara for the 10th Annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament this weekend, law enforcement officers described the crowds as peaceful and cooperative.

"We only arrested the ones that were unable to care for themselves," said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Lt. Bill Crook.

Approximately 10,000 visitors partied in I.V. Saturday night, resulting in 40 arrests, mostly for public drunkenness. Sheriff's deputies wrote out 135 criminal citations as well, mostly for minors in possession of alcohol or for possession of marijuana. Deputies also gave six traffic citations.

Although crime figures for last year's ISVT weekend were unavailable, the April 12 rugby tournament brought 2,000 rugby players in, resulting in 18 arrests, about 12 citations and a street riot in I.V.

Santa Barbara officers said they did not want a situation similar to Palm Springs, where police were unable to control a large unruly crowd, to occur in Santa Barbara.

"We did not come down here to enforce the law. Our goal is to enforce the spirit of the law. We could probably hand out 20,000 tickets but it is ludicrous to take that sort of

stance. It just doesn't prove a point," Santa Barbara Police Sgt. Ed Aasted said Saturday.

"We are way understaffed. To correctly police an event this size would require 500 officers and we only have 10 out here," Aasted said.

"This is probably the largest volleyball tournament in the world. We've got to be a little flexible."

UCSB student Kelly Kirkpatrick had mixed emotions about ISVT weekend. "It's a zoo. There are more people here (on Del Playa)

than in all of I.V. These people don't know Isla Vista. They're trashing our town," Kirkpatrick said. "People come here and harass you, but it's to be expected. This is ISVT weekend," she added.

Aasted offered recommendations for next year's tournament. "The main problem concerns toilets. With a crowd this size we need 400 toilets. I have been allowing males to use a wall at the far end of the beach. It's the only human thing to do and this way the toilets are free for the ladies."

"It would also be in the best interest of the tournament to find more out-of-the-area parking with a better shuttle system. Today we've already towed 100 illegally parked motorcycles and cars," he said.

People walking along Embarcadero del Mar yelled obscenities at the officers as they passed the roadblock on Pardall, but deputies said they were not bothered by negative comments. "We are just here for public safety. We don't

mind our job and would volunteer to do it next year," said an officer who wished to remain anonymous. "So far everything is going in an orderly fashion," he added.

A serious injury occurred at San Rafael Dorm Friday evening, when a UCSB student fell out of a third-floor room, sustaining bruises but no broken bones, San Rafael Resident Director Marty Anderson said.

In the waiting room at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, Anderson said he saw "a mixture of little kids with asthma and bleeding and a lot of college kids who had been drinking with cuts and abrasions."

"The children couldn't control being there. They were in their parents' arms. They couldn't control the situation, but the students could," Anderson added, comparing the college students to the children.

Tournament Director Willie Neiman, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he was

(See ISVT, p.7)

A 'Way Wild' Weekend — of Volleyball?

(Editor's Note: Four Daily Nexus reporters spent the weekend interviewing people at East Beach and in Isla Vista to record the divergent views of the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament.)

Brigham Young University student Brett Freman hitchhiked with a friend from Utah to Santa Barbara. ISVT, in his words, was "way wild. We don't have anything like this at BYU, and it was worth the trouble to get here."

While spectators made their way through the crowd on East Beach Saturday, many fell prey to Chuck Curley and Ken White and their toy plastic sharks.

"It's a lot of fun to watch people's reaction to the sharks. I've been doing this for six years now and the sharks get more popular every year," White said.

"This is definitely a good turn-out. The weather has a lot to do with it and the body-surfing is good today, too, which is unusual," he added. Curley recently moved to Santa Barbara from Alaska and said East Beach is "a nice change from the mud and slime they call beaches in Alaska."

Maynard Houston owns a condominium overlooking East Beach, and sat on his patio watching the tournament. "It's a really positive thing to see all these people having a good time without problems.... Most

(See WEEKEND, p.7)



Men Against Rape seeks a format that will have the most impact in educating people and eliminating rape.

Campus Group Increasing Men's Awareness of Rape

By Eva Gutierrez
Reporter

"Men Start Rape, Men Must Stop Rape," read the sign. Carried by a member of the recently formed Men Against Rape, the sign embodies the message the group hopes will spread across campus and further.

"What is exciting about this group is that we are a passive resistance movement and we take a stand against something which men usually do not stand against — sexual talk," said senior John Boehrer, a member of the organization. "We do not encourage it; we want to get sexist attitudes changed."

Men Against Rape entered the campus scene earlier this year, carrying signs in a march through the cam-

pus. "We want to educate people on the problem of rape, and especially men," senior Tim Roberts said. "The goal of this group is to get sexist attitudes changed and to make men aware that it is not okay to score on women," he added later.

The group is looking for a format that will enable it to make the greatest impact. "We are trying to evolve into something less than a club and more into an outreach organization to educate," said senior Miguel Jorge.

"I would like to see us developing into something like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) which have encouraged the passage of laws against drunk driving and made people aware that drunk driving is wrong," Roberts said.

"We need to eliminate rape in our society, and the first

(See RAPE, p.13)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Haitian Opposition Calls for Resignation of Ruling Council



PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI — Opposition politicians said Sunday that the deaths of six people during a demonstration proved the ruling civilian-military council could not maintain order and demanded its members resign.

Former National Assemblyman Rockefeller Guerre called for a general strike today.

"No school! No work! — the council should resign," Guerre said Saturday in a radio interview.

Opposition leaders Gregoire Eugene, Hubert Deronceray and former Justice Minister Gerard Gourgue, who heads the Haitian Human Rights League, also demanded the council resign but did not join Guerre's call for a strike.

The three council members remained silent on the demands for their resignations and the demonstration Saturday in which police fired on a crowd of about 10,000 people, some of whom tried to storm the capital's main prison.

Three people died from police gunfire and three were electrocuted when electric wires were knocked down onto a rain-drenched street, witnesses said.

Hospital officials reported at least 21 people were injured.

The Associated Press tried unsuccessfully to contact Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, the council president.

The opposition leaders made their demands that the council resign in radio interviews.

Eugene, head of the Social Christian Party, said if the government were strong it could have stopped the demonstration before it began.

Terrorism Suspected in Shooting of British Tourist in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — A 28-year-old British tourist was shot dead Sunday outside a Christian holy site in Jerusalem's Arab sector, and police said the attack may have been the act of terrorists.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy told reporters the man was shot once in the back of the head with a small caliber pistol.

It was the third shooting of a tourist in six weeks in east Jerusalem and raised concern that attackers could be aiming their guns at travelers to frighten off visitors to Israel. The two earlier victims survived.

Police sources, who insisted on anonymity, said they were investigating whether the attack was meant as retaliation for Britain's allowing U.S. planes to take off from British soil two weeks ago to bomb Libya.

The victim carried papers indicting he was a British citizen, police said, declining to give his identity immediately. Israel radio identified him as Paul Appleby of Bristol, England.

Economic Report Says Disparity Between Nations Is Growing

WASHINGTON — Economic growth in China, in marked contrast to conditions in other communist nations, has exceeded the expectations of its leaders, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

In its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook," the IMF reported that Chinese production grew by 12 percent in 1985, more than four times the world average of 2.9 percent.

China's growth is expected to slow this year, however, as the communist government holds down incomes and imports, the study said.

The IMF, in a wide-ranging assessment of world economic conditions, also said that in general terms, rich nations, are growing richer and poor countries are becoming poorer.

"The industrial countries appear now to have entered a period of sustained and better balanced growth," the fund's outlook said.

Nation

Senators Comment on Proposed Budget Plan and Tax Issues



WASHINGTON — Sen. Pete V. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Sunday rejected a plan that conservative senators are drafting to bring a pending \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 budget more in line with what President Reagan wants.

At the same time, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said time is running out on the president's tax overhaul initiative. Packwood added that it is uncertain whether a majority of the panel will support his dramatic plan — no itemized deductions and a top personal rate of 25 percent — to revive the effort.

"Can I get a majority of my committee to go along? I don't know ...," Packwood said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The comments came as the Senate prepared to ease into its second full week of budget debate today. No votes were scheduled before at least Tuesday.

So far, the White House and the Senate have been at odds over a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Reagan's budget proposals — submitted to Congress in February — were turned down while a package drafted by a partisan majority on the Senate Budget Committee has been rejected by the administration.

Congressional Study Says Third World Missiles Are a Problem

WASHINGTON — Proliferation of ballistic missiles is a growing threat as more Third World nations develop the capability to build the weapons, according to a congressional study.

The report by the Congressional Research Service predicted that "substantial numbers (of the missiles) could be deployed in most regions of the world in the not-too-distant future."

Many of the nations with a potential to build the weapons are doing so as an offshoot of space programs, and often the technology has been provided either by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Many of the countries also have nuclear research programs, raising the specter of Third World nations armed with nuclear-tipped missiles.

The nations involved include Israel, Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, North Korea, Brazil and Argentina, the study said.

Marcos Tells Reagan He Wants to Return to Power in Philippines

HONOLULU — Deposed President Ferdinand Marcos indicated in a telephone conversation with President Reagan that he would like to return to power in the Philippines, but Reagan "said nothing to encourage him," a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, described what he called an emotional conversation between the two on Saturday after Reagan arrived in Hawaii, where Marcos has been in exile since he was ousted by Corazon Aquino in February.

Marcos, the source said, got "a lot off his chest" in the 10-minute talk initiated by Reagan. The former Philippine president knew Reagan would be calling and prepared what he wanted to say, the official said.

The source said Reagan was sympathetic and listened quietly as Marcos spoke. But the president told the 20-year ruler of the Philippines, whom he regards as an old friend and ally, that "the Philippine people have made their decision and ultimately it is their decision" to make, the official recounted.

After Reagan and Marcos spoke, the men's wives came to the phone and spoke privately for several minutes.

State

Oil Analyst Claims Decline in Retail Gas Prices Will Taper Off



LOS ANGELES — The steady decline of retail gasoline prices since December is bottoming out, and a moderate rise is likely to occur over the summer months, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

There was no interruption in the retail decline this past week, but Lundberg's biweekly survey of 15,000 gasoline stations showed the overall price of gasoline was 89.9 cents a gallon, a small drop of 0.11 cent since April 11.

At the same time, wholesale prices to dealers increased by 1.38 cents a gallon.

Average pump prices for each grade were: 76.82 cents for leaded regular, 82.72 cents a gallon for unleaded regular, and 97.87 cents a gallon for premium unleaded. Prices include all taxes and are from self-serve pumps.

The retail price plunge began last December when the overall price was \$1.2145 a gallon. Since then the price has lost 31.5 cents.

"The fall of prices, I think, has bottomed out and we're now entering a swoon which will very shortly begin to rise," said Lundberg.

Import fees and an increase in federal excise taxes are likely offsets to continued low prices, he said.

The amount of driving will increase this summer, particularly because of fears about vacationing overseas, but moderation will be the rule.

Convicted Traitor Will Take the Stand in Navy Espionage Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — John A. Walker takes the witness stand in federal court today to publicly describe for the first time his 17 years as a Soviet spymaster, and to accuse ex-navy buddy Jerry Whitworth of espionage.

The government, admitting Walker is a traitor, will ask jurors to believe his testimony and convict Whitworth as a spy. The defense will argue that Walker's accusations are self-serving lies.

For Whitworth, a retired navy radioman who faces the prospect of life in prison if convicted, this is the first confrontation with Walker since both men were arrested nearly a year ago.

Whitworth, 46, who had a spotless service record, is accused of being the chief supplier of classified codes and communications data that Walker sold to the Soviets. The government alleges that he received \$332,000 and has charged him with 13 counts of espionage and tax evasion, seven of which carry potential life sentences.

Whitworth says he is innocent and his lawyers say he is being offered as a sacrificial lamb by Walker, who won leniency for himself and his 23-year-old son, Michael, by agreeing to be the star witness against Whitworth.

The prosecution, while conceding Walker has a credibility problem, is relying on him to provide key evidence against Whitworth in the trial that began March 24.

"In this case, you're going to have to decide whether you're going to believe the testimony of John Walker ... or whether you're going to reject it out of hand because he is a traitor," Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer told jurors in his opening statement.

Weather

Clear with gusty winds. Highs from 70 to 75. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 28	3:15 p.m. 3.2	7:59 a.m. -0.9 6:40 p.m. 2.7
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 28	6:15 a.m.	7:41 p.m.

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

MTD Surveys Show Higher Student Ridership

By Janine Lombardi
Reporter

Metropolitan Transit District ridership has almost tripled during week hours and more than doubled on the weekends with UCSB students able to use their registration cards as bus passes for the second consecutive quarter.

MTD has surveyed UCSB student ridership twice this school year, before and after students began paying a \$5 quarterly fee to ride the bus. Ridership polls are constantly taken, according to MTD Scheduler Ken Glenn.

The November survey showed a daily average of 706 students using MTD service during the week and 523 on the weekends. In the second survey, the daily average was recorded at 1,984, and the weekend average increased to 1,084 riders.

For students like Deborah Gentry, a graduate student who rides the bus four times a week, the new system is an advantage. "I have a car, but I get to classes faster because I don't have to search for a parking place, and it's better for the environment as well," she said.

Freshman Bruce Neal, a Francisco Torres resident, is a daily rider. "My bike broke in Fall Quarter, and I've been too

"If no one rode the bus, then the revenues would benefit MTD, but we are here to put out bus service and that's what we want to use the money for." — MTD Administrative Assistant John Branslow

lazy to fix it," he said, adding that the bus is convenient for him because there are many stops near F.T.

Line 24 is one of the most widely used lines by UCSB students, Glenn said. The line has six stops in the downtown business district, travels the freeway and offers direct service to the campus, he said.

Line 11 is also a popular route for students. "It starts the earliest and runs the latest of all our buses," Glenn said.

"I ride the bus once a week when I have an 8 a.m. class," sophomore Erin Daily said. "I'd ride it more if I didn't have my bike. I think it's a benefit for people so they don't have to drive."

MTD is a public agency funded by the state and federal government and does not turn over profits, MTD Administrative Assistant John Branslow said. "We really don't make money on anyone."

"If no one rode the bus, then the revenues would benefit MTD, but we are here to put out bus service and that's what we want to use the money for," he added.

"We expect (student) ridership to double again in the next year, at which time the contract will probably be negotiated," Branslow said. A contract based on double ridership would raise the fee students now pay, he explained.

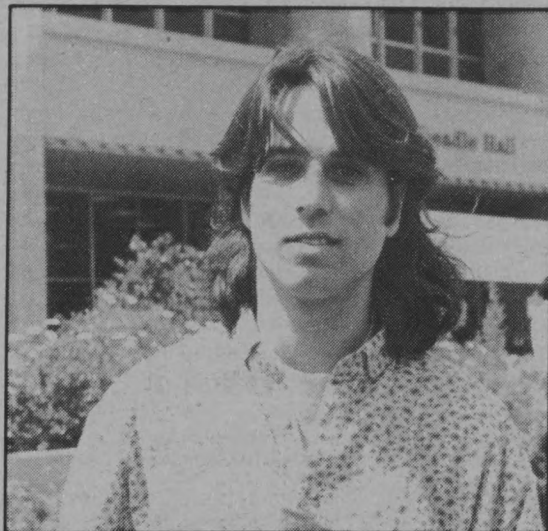
Student fees will meet the costs of extra services accompanying the higher demand, not bring profit, Branslow said. The benefits from MTD revenues are not always seen immediately, because they are used for long-term projects, he added.

Not all UCSB students are happy with the existing fee, however. "It sucks.... I've never used it.... I know some people who do, but it just doesn't seem like the majority does," sophomore Mark Casady said.

Junior Greg Cenicerz strongly opposes the fee. "I've only used it once in two quarters; that's a \$10 bus ride," he said.

The fee is "fair if people take advantage of the service," said senior Ruth Herman. Although she does not ride the bus, Herman would if she lived out of Isla Vista, she added.

MTD does expect a drop in student travel during the summer months. However, people will still use the service for shopping, work or entertainment purposes, Glenn said.



Mikhael Smith PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

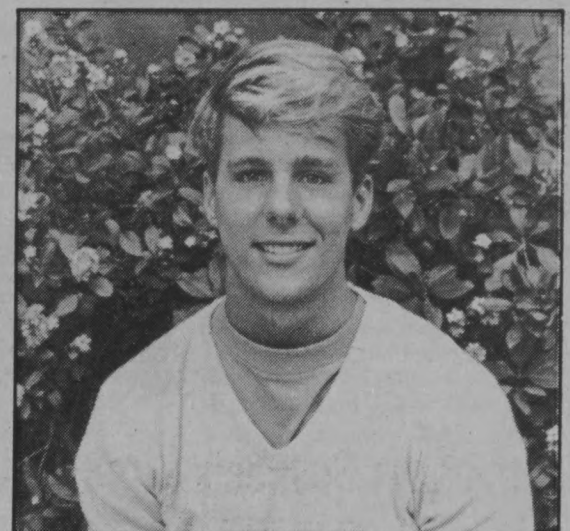
A.S. Spring Elections Runoff to Take Place Tuesday, Wednesday

Mikhael Smith and Robert Skripko will compete for Associated Students internal vice presidency Tuesday and Wednesday, in the A.S. Spring Elections runoff.

Voting polls will be set up in front of the UCen, by the Arbor, near Phelps and Ellison halls and in the science courtyard, A.S. Elections Committee Co-chair Julie Yee said.

An A.S. advertisement appearing in today's Daily Nexus presents each candidate's statement and location of the polls.

Skripko, now an A.S. Legislative Council member, received 42.2 percent of the vote in the general election. Student Lobby Annex Director Smith, a council member last year, captured 44.2 percent of the vote. About 35 percent or 4,943 undergraduates voted in last week's election, in which activist Doug Yates became president and Sharlene Weed became external vice president.



Robert Skripko PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

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Program May Bring Black S. African Students to UC

Critics Say Committee Is Evading Divestment

By Wade Daniels
Reporter

The stage is being set for black South African students who are denied educational opportunities in their own country to come study at UCSB, as well as the eight other UC campuses.

A group of UCSB administrators, headed by political science Professor Edmund Keller, who serves as UCSB's representative on the UC Committee on Educational Exchange Programs with South Africa, is working out the details of the program.

The committee is working in conjunction with the South African Education Program, a U.S.-based national scholarship program which seeks to develop sources of funding and to locate possible internship programs for black South African students. The UC exchange program will aim at "preparing black leaders for the new South Africa (which will arise when the apartheid system is dismantled)," Keller said.

"The educational system in South Africa is one of the most inequitable in existence. About \$300 is spent annually for each black student, whereas in excess of \$3,000 is spent for a white student," Keller said.

According to Keller, the exchange program is one way the campus can "at least marginally affect the problems faced by non-whites in the Republic of South Africa."

SAEP will locate interested South African students with the help of the Educational Opportunity Council in South Africa, which is headed by Bishop Desmond Tutu. This body acts as a liaison to accept student applications, which are forwarded to the Institute for International Education in New York.

"The only problems we run into with the government is if the prospective student has a police or activist record; then they are sometimes hesitant in letting them go," Keller said.

Some students and faculty criticize this effort for "marginal" change, saying it is merely an evasive tactic on the university's part to seek alternatives to divestment.

"It is a substitute for a policy of divestment," said political science Professor Cedric Robinson, director of black studies. "The program will have little or no effect on the situation. The other (divestment) would dig much closer to the root of the problem," he said.

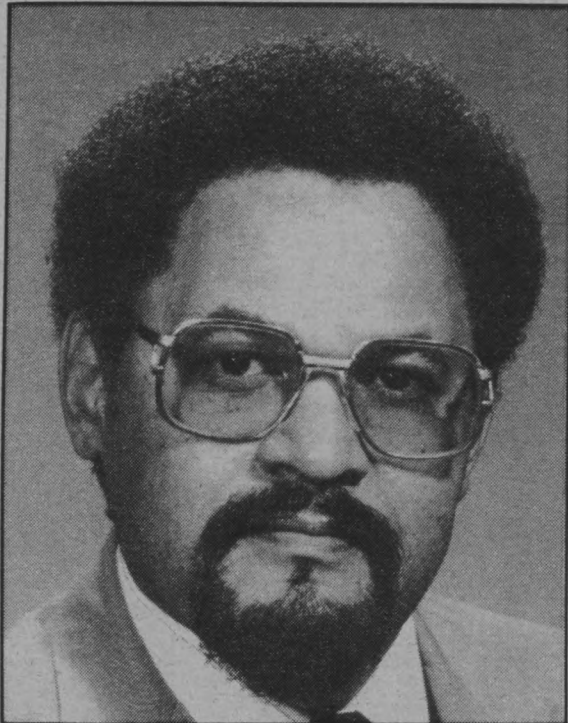
Robinson explained that dozens of universities across the country, including six so far this year, have pulled their investments from South Africa, yet after 10 years of student protest the UC system still evades such an action by employing programs like this one.

"Throughout history, slavery has shown economic payoff, and the (UC) regents see their involvement as good for their stocks," Robinson said.

Martha Cody of Coalition Against Apartheid also sees the program as "giving the government an easy way out." According to Cody, the poor educational system in South Africa stems from the country's apartheid system of government, and the emphasis should be placed on changing the racist regime.

"They have this enormous problem, but slap on this little band-aid solution," Cody said.

EOP Black Component Advisor Hymon Johnson supported the program's establishment, though he



Edmund Keller, political science professor, is working on a project to bring students from South Africa to study at UCSB.

questioned its ability to cause change. "Any sort of positive thing like this is certainly commendable, but just like the committee said, the effects will only be marginal at best."

Johnson advocated a more holistic approach in dealing with the situation. "Look at what we're doing. By virtue of being financially involved, the regents indirectly buttress the system that creates the problem this program of student exchange seeks to resolve," Johnson said.

The impact of SAEP on the apartheid system is "only a drop in the ocean," Johnson said. "This sort of problem is difficult to crack unless you go to the basis of it all. How do you reconcile promoting good and bad in a situation? It won't work," he said.

An EOP black component student also saw the program as detracting from the energy that he felt should be used toward gaining freedom. "I can't say it's entirely a waste of time for programs such as this, but there is so much more we could do with those resources," the student said.

Keller said these criticisms were unwarranted. "This (program) in no way portends to draw attention away from any of the other issues such as divestment. I wouldn't involve myself in anything like that," he said.

The program is part of a group of proposals UC President David Gardner agreed to implement out of a set of recommendations made last spring by a faculty committee. "We should not be satisfied with just this program. Some have called it a token gesture and this may be so, but it's certainly not an end," Keller said.

Keller contended that students must press ahead on the divestment issue, but said he sees a slowing in momentum on the part of the students and is alarmed by an apparent lack of concern by the faculty.

"The thrust of the movement has deteriorated. People have come to trivialize the issue," Keller said, adding that he advocates a stronger understanding of the issues.

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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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Corporate Development

UCSB Foundation Creates Sixth Campaign Endowment

By Velvet Pearson
Reporter

The UCSB Foundation, a fund-raising and community support group, has established an endowment in the name of Chancellor Robert Huttenback for his outstanding contributions to UCSB.

Called the Chancellor's Chair, the approximate \$370,000 endowment has been awarded to UCSB physicist Frank Wilczek. Huttenback said Wilczek received the endowment because he is one of the "most distinguished physicists in the country."

Huttenback and the UCSB Foundation announced in September a fund-raising drive — called "The Campaign for UCSB" — that seeks to raise \$107 million for the university over the next eight years. As part of the campaign, the UCSB Foundation hopes to establish 22 chairs with a minimum endowment of \$350,000 each, and the Chancellor's Chair is the sixth.

Chris Kersten, executive director of the UCSB Foundation, said that

the chair was named after the chancellor "because of his very strong leadership and very strong efforts he has made to distinguish the university."

Current and former trustees of the UCSB Foundation wanted to honor Huttenback because of his "very significant contributions to the university," he added.

Michael Towbes, chair of the board of the UCSB Foundation, said Huttenback has helped UCSB gain "top-notch people" in faculty who have led UCSB to be "really recognized around the country as a first-rate university."

Towbes pointed to Huttenback's efforts in attracting to UCSB the National Institute for Theoretical Physics, the Folger Shakespeare Library, and the Robotics Laboratory as reasons for the chair being named after the chancellor.

Huttenback said he is "delighted and honored" to have the endowment named in his honor.

Wilczek, a member of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, said that he had "no inking (about receiving the

endowment) until the chancellor called me up," Wilczek said last January after learning of the chair. "It was very nice to have his (the chancellor's) name attached to the chair."

Wilczek's researches in the area of high energy physics, which involves the smallest particles of matter in the universe. "High energy physics has very strong links with cosmology, the study of the structure and dynamics of the universe," he said.

With the endowment, Wilczek plans to "get some more computer power" for himself, travel to scientific meetings and perhaps bring a visitor to UCSB.

Eleven businessmen from the Santa Barbara and Los Angeles areas — including Towbes and Aaron Rasnick, national chair of the UCSB campaign — contributed to the endowed chair.

Recipients of a chair are chosen by the chancellor and members of the faculty. The funds are placed in an interest-earning account and used as a supplemental income by the beneficiary.

UCSB and Cal Poly Greeks Share Problems, Solutions

By Kimberly Abraham
Reporter

Representatives of the greek communities of both UCSB and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo gathered recently for the first inter-greek conference of its kind, an exchange of ideas and concerns relevant to both greek systems for improving their programs.

"We have campuses of comparable size and we're dealing with similar issues," UCSB Panhellenic President Sarah Nath said. For that reason, both Nath and Interfraternity Council President Ted King consider the communication with a greek system different from UCSB's to be important.

"It's a great resource," King said, adding that exchanging both ideas that work and those that don't will help bring future success to the chapters.

Interfraternity Council presidential candidate Jeff Tolle and Panhellenic President Liesl Hobby, who represent the 19 fraternities and sororities at Cal Poly, discussed fund-raising, rush and alcohol policies with their Santa Barbara counterparts.

According to King, IFC sets guidelines for Rush Week, encouraging chapters to focus on advertising the event itself, not the 12-keg open party typically associated with rush. Not only does IFC recommend carding, but chapters are reminded of liability.

With the high cost of insurance, "liability is a big issue on our campus," Nath said. "Presidents as individuals are liable and we remind them to be careful about that liability."

King said UCSB currently has a no-alcohol rush from 7

p.m. to 10 p.m., after which a chapter may serve alcohol. He added that several chapters have also adopted carding policies for open parties.

Nath described the Greek Racial Awareness and Cultural Education program, stressing the desire for more minority involvement. "We have a problem with minority participation," she said. Nath estimates a 2 percent minority participation in the greek system at UCSB.

"Less minorities go through rush than we would like to see," King added.

Several of UCSB's traditions were discussed at the conference, including Greek Week, the Greek Olympics, and a publication called "Greek Tradition," an overview of the system's events, including articles from each chapter. Special focus was given to some of the particularly successful events, like last year's pushcart race, the volleyball tournament, and the blood drive, as examples of worthwhile fund-raising ventures.

Nath described some of UCSB's concerns and problems relating to expansion of the system. "With more and more people coming to the campus, more are going through rush," she said. Panhellenic is predicting 50 women per pledge class for the Fall Quarter, she said.

Both Nath and King said it is important to have both support from the national organization and approval from the administration in establishing new chapters. Members of Cal Poly's system complained that fraternities will often start first and then come to IFC for approval.

"At UCSB they wouldn't be acknowledged," King said. The administration at UCSB backs the greek system in not supporting new fraternities that do not get

(See GREEKS, p.12)

LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 30, 1986

The district will schedule interviews for credentialed applicants in the following areas:

- elementary (K-6)
- elementary bilingual, Spanish (K-6)
- secondary, regular and bilingual, Spanish (7-12):
 - Mathematics
 - Life Science
 - Physical Science
 - English
 - ESL
- special education (K-12):
 - Learning Handicapped
 - Severely Handicapped
 - Adapted PE

Personal interviews for qualified applicants will be held April 30, 1986, on campus. Please call your placement office at 961-4411 to arrange for an interview.

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- An **Emergency Credential** may offer you an opportunity to teach. To qualify, you need:
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 - Bilingual Elementary Teachers (K-6)** — A bachelor's degree from an accredited college/university, verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST) and passage of the District fluency examination in Spanish.
 - Secondary Teachers (7-12)** — A bachelor's degree from an accredited college/university, verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST), and course work in either mathematics, life science, physical science or English.
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UCSB CLASS OF '86

<p>Pub Party Thursday, June 12 7:00 pm - 12:00 am UCen II — upstairs & downstairs</p> <p>Entrance Senior Card purchased in advance</p> <p>Dancing disc jockey with musical repertoire of past 4-5 years</p> <p>Food "Munchies" buffet</p> <p>Beverages The Pub's finest beverages and special non-alcoholic drinks at low prices</p> <p>Photographer taking instant individual and group pictures available for purchase</p> <p>Slide Show Slide collection of past 4-5 years shown in Pavilion at certain intervals</p> <p>Limited to first 1,000 graduating seniors who purchase a Senior Card</p>	<p>Senior Card Card Price: \$10.00 laminated, non-duplicative card which includes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Entrance to Pub Party 2. One free beverage at Pub Party 3. One free photo at Pub Party 4. 10% discount on all "SALE MARKED" merchandise at UCSB Bookstore from June 1 - June 15 5. 95.00 discount on life-time membership of Alumni Association 6. Two-for-One lunch-time meal at Spike's, April 28 - May 31 7. Discount on purchase at Elephant Bar 8. One free choice of hors d'oeuvres at Timber's Restaurant from April 28 - June 15 <p>Cards sold at A.S. Ticket Office (3rd floor, UCen) from April 28 - sell-out.</p>	<p>Banquet Friday, June 13 7:00 pm - 12:00 am Coral Casino — Santa Barbara Biltmore Price: \$20 - \$25/Plate</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sit-down dinner — graduating seniors and their families 2. Dancing — disc jockey with large repertoire of music 3. Interaction with faculty and administration 4. Student speaker(s) 5. Slide show — slide collection of past 4-5 years <p>Space is limited. Parents or students may make reservations through Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Community Affairs after May 5. Contact Heidi Keller, 961-4256, for more information.</p>
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ISVT

(Continued from front page) pleased with the way the weekend progressed. "Everything has gone really well. It has been very organized."

"Yesterday evening we had about 45 people cleaning up the beach and it took about two and a half hours. We filled up five dumpsters," said Neiman, whose fraternity sponsors the event to raise money for the South Coast Special Olympics.

"You have to figure that with 30,000 people on the beach and each one drinking probably a six pack, we had a lot of trash. We gave a letter to people in the local neighborhood asking for their cooperation and a lot of the people wrote back and thanked us for alerting them," he said.

Neiman said Lambda Chi Alpha plans to raise from \$20,000 to \$30,000 from the event, but that exact figures would probably not be available until later this week.

KTYD morning show host and Creative Services Director David Hefferman said he was pleased with the way the event turned out. "This



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Many spectators chose to take in Saturday's activities at East Beach from atop campers.

is the second year we have been a sponsor and we're going to do it next year, too," Hefferman said.

"Last year we took this event to

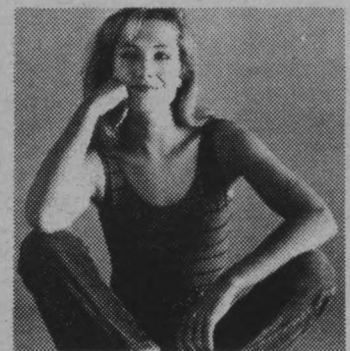
the limit and had some problems. There were problems at the beauty contest and the police support was bad. But the SBPD has done a bang up job this year. The event can only

get better, and we have to thank the Lambdas for that," Hefferman said.

(Tom Burkett and Janine Lombardi contributed to this story.)

STRESS MANAGEMENT PUBLIC LECTURE LAUGHING YOUR WAY THROUGH STRESS
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Student Health Service Conference Room

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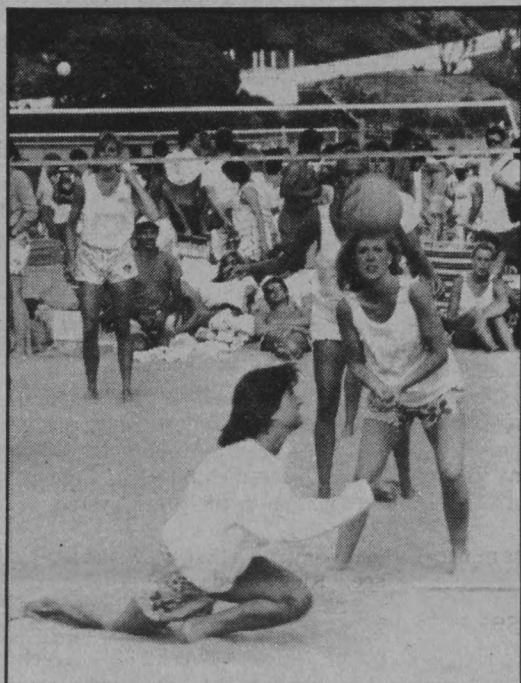


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ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

A sorority woman dives to save a ball during Saturday's action.

WEEKEND

(Continued from front page)

people (who live in the East Beach area) tell us this is the one weekend to stay out of town, but it really hasn't been that bad," Houston said.

"The most amazing thing I saw was these fellas jumping into this large, blue dumpster," Houston said. "I'd see these heads bobbing in there and I went upstairs to see what they were doing and they were all urinating."

UCSB freshman Susan Gains lay on a towel in the middle of the crowd Saturday. "Intense. Beach, built bodies, beer, sand and surf. That's where it's at," Gains said.

Bret Manacer, also a freshman, sat on the sand next to Gains. "I think there's an unintended sexist element, but it goes both ways, so it's harmless. But the girls are less obvious and the guys are more blatant," he said.

UCSB freshman Gale Dodesta did not agree about the subtlety of the women at the beach. "The way some girls display themselves is kind of derogatory. Especially since ISVT is a sorority event. If anyone should be taking their clothes off

it should be the guys," she said.

There was an offensive sexist element to the weekend, according to UCSB freshman Marisa Rothman. "I think this place is a meat market. I don't like it when a guy slaps me on the butt and says 'Hey baby, take your top off.' What are we here for? Did anyone come to watch a volleyball game?"

For many, the object was more than volleyball. The Cal State Bakersfield Sigma Pi fraternity came to ISVT for two reasons: "We're here because we're hardcore volleyball players and because of the girls," said junior Mickey Stubbs.

The fraternity members made a few friends by handing out cans of beer from the top of their rented motorhome. "We've made quite a show for people. We wanted to show them that Bakersfield isn't just some small-time town," added junior Gary Gates.

Making new friends and visiting old occupied much of the weekend. "It is a very nice place to visit because it is so sociable. Any place you go you can make a friend. I heard that it (UCSB) is a party school and I am totally impressed," said Phillip Canter who came up from Santa Monica City College to visit friends.

UCSB freshman Craig Barbarosh had a high (See WEEKEND, p.13)

NCTV

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APRIL 28 - MAY 4

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<p>UNCENSORED Kampuchea... The Long Road Back Focuses on the destruction of Cambodia during the Khmer Rouge Regime. 30 min.</p>	<p>GROOVES The most progressive mix of music videos anywhere. An NCTV exclusive, hosted by Meg Griffin. 60 min.</p>
<p>THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE The High Window A hit-and-run driver is about to jump to his death when the victim's father intercedes. 30 min.</p>	<p>Features: Care-free Comiquickies and NCTV News</p>
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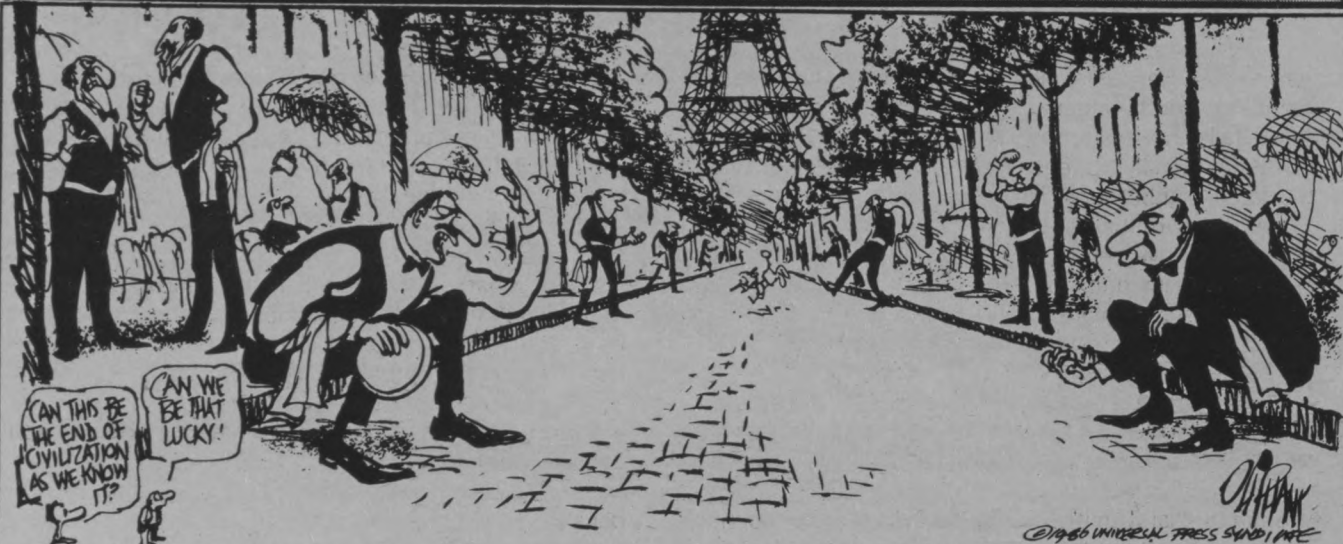
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Opinion



THE SUMMER OF '86: DEPRIVED OF AMERICAN TOURISTS, THE FRENCH TURN TO INSULTING EACH OTHER. SOCIETY BEGINS TO UNRAVEL...

Those He Le

Susan B. Peckham

I didn't want to hear what she had to say. All I could think about at that moment was that I didn't think I could stand to hear another bit of bad news. Even before I knew what she was going to tell me I could feel myself begin to tremble and the tears begin to flow just from hearing those dreaded words —

"Honey, I've got some really bad news."
Immediately I tensed up, gripping the phone tighter and shutting my eyes hard. I hated her at that moment, I hated the phone, I hated those words. I wanted to throw down the phone and run away, yet I knew there was no escape. Why was this happening again?
"Ricky committed suicide."
In an instant the world crumbled beneath my feet.

The Reader's Voice

U.S. Terrorists

Editor, Daily Nexus:
April 24th's letter to the editor regarding the Nexus' "endless opinions of liberals defending Khadafy and the poor innocent people of Libya" was basically a public announcement that Matt Beecher believes that Americans are the only "real people" on the face of the earth.
Did it ever occur to you, Matt, that Libyan citizens, who think that Khadafy is a lunatic, don't want to die in their sleep by an American bomb any more than I want to fall 12,000 feet from a TWA airplane? The murder of innocent people is the worst possible crime a person can commit — no matter what nation they are from. Our action is an outrage because we lowered ourselves to Khadafy's level.

The best way to fight an idea that one doesn't agree with is to come up with a better idea. Maybe President Reagan should get to work on some more rational alternatives, rather than fight terrorism with more terrorism.

Americans are now labeled "terrorists" in Libya because a slight miscalculation on where to drop our "carefully targeted, laser-guided bombs" demolished an entire neighborhood. I think "terrorists" is a pretty accurate term to describe the United States. I don't know what to call a country whose guns killed thousands of innocent peasants, not Marxists, in Nicaragua.

Living is better than dying, no matter where you are from, Matt. We can survive with articulate negotiations. You can't call back bombs — once they're dropped it's all over. Reagan deceived the citizens of our country, and tried to prove that it's okay for innocents to die, as long as they're not Americans. The attempt was disgraceful, and you fell for it.

HEIDI SUTER

Tough Love

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In response to Chris Gabler's letter "Freedom for Granted", I'd just like to say: GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT!!! You say that "terrorism is the ugliest form of human behavior this planet has ever seen." But I have to say to you that, tragically, there are even uglier forms of human behavior — state terrorism, for starters! YES, it is appalling to read about "innocent people being blown away" without the slightest regard for the sanctity of individual life, but it is even more appalling when the terrorist turns out to be your very own government. A government that is supposed to be of the people, for the people and by the people. YES, the United States government is committing terrorism!! Just try to argue otherwise with a Libyan woman who last week lost her husband and children in the "vicious," "mindless" U.S. bombing raid on her country.

And why do you go on to waste your valuable energy criticizing the few (too few) dedicated and concerned people on this campus for being involved in issues which really do matter? You call Nicaragua and apartheid "trendy." Tell me, what's so trendy about living in cardboard shacks, eating out of gutters, being forcefully separated from your family, and having your life ripped apart by violence? Believe me, if this really was so trendy I can assure you that Beverly Hills, Bel-Air, Montecito, and even sunny Santa Barbara would resemble war zones!

How dare you mock their energy and their protest!!! At least they're not sitting on their asses pretending this is a perfect country, a perfect world. You feel you have to remind these people that they are fortunate to even be able to protest against their government. Well, I'd just like to say to you — if these people didn't love their country they really wouldn't give a shit. I say: THEY LOVE THEIR COUNTRY. They love their country so

Rape: A Man's Problem Too

Editorial

A dangerous disease has infected our society. It is nothing new, but it is something that has reached such proportions as to be considered an epidemic. It strikes without warning. It cuts across all racial and socio-economic boundaries. And it is actively supported by our advertising media and socialization. It is the sickness called rape.

Despite awareness of this social evil, little real progress has been made in combating sexual assault, which will touch at least one-third of all women in the United States. If a foreign power were to impose such a condition on our country we would call it war. Indeed, it is now time to reaffirm the war on our rape society, and support those women and men who are trying to fight this deadly and pervasive plague.

Men? Yes, men. Several men on campus have formed a new group, Men Against Rape, with the goal of educating other men on campus about the pervasiveness of rape and the ways in which our society contributes to a rape culture. Their goal is both to educate, and to create positive pressure on others to resist the pressure that is put on college men to score at any cost.

We applaud their efforts, and hope that everyone will take an active interest in educating themselves on this issue, because only through working together will anything major be accomplished. Men especially need to examine their attitudes towards male-female relationships because it is the men that are doing the raping. The problem is, of course, everyone's. But men have not traditionally taken an active interest in something that they are implicitly responsible for perpetuating. And something that they have the power to change.

Internal Vice President: Mikhael Smith

Editorial Endorsement

The Daily Nexus once again endorses Mikhael (Michelle, on the ballot) Smith for Associated Students internal vice president for his innovative and energetic approach to student government.

Smith has shown time and again that once he takes on a project (such as an educational film series or bringing John Stockwell to campus) he does not quit until the goal has been reached. Both as an A.S. Legislative Council member last year and as Student Lobby Annex director this year, Smith's accomplishments have been formidable. In his sponsorship of rallies and unconventional methods of expression, such as last year's Die-in, Smith has been a leader in educating and activating students into caring about critical issues. His recent trip to

Nicaragua shows his commitment to education and getting the facts.

Smith not only has experience, ability and a grasp of the facts, but he is also personable and approachable. Administrators and students alike respond to his sincere and friendly manner. He gets things done without confrontations and bad feelings.

Additionally, Smith will work well with new executive officers Doug Yates and Sharlene Weed to invigorate A.S. government and make it both a representative and powerful body. The three of them together have the desire and vision to rise above petty politics and give birth to a new era of participation at this critical point in UCSB history. We ask that you give them the opportunity to accomplish this turnaround.

Editors' Note: Once again the Bloom County for this week has not arrived on time, so we offer Saturday's strip as a consolation. When the proper strips do arrive (Monday or Tuesday at the latest) we will run all those missed. We apologize for the inconvenience.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Left Behind

It took everything I had to try and stifle my uncontrollable urge to burst out laughing as I listened in on the other phone. Ricky was the only person I knew who was crazy enough to randomly call someone up on Thanksgiving claiming to be Kermit the Frog looking for people to be in his next movie. That's just the way he was, though. Every time our two families got together he would keep us all entertained for hours with his humor and endless jokes.

Of course, when we were younger there were times when my sisters and I hated our cousins. There were three of them and three of us, and like all normal boys, they teased us to no end. But we eventually grew out of our boy-girl wars, and it's a good thing too, considering our families have always done a lot together.

That's part of the reason why this is so hard to take now. Ricky was more than just a distant cousin I never

really knew. He was someone I grew up with. Someone I hated for smothering me with snowballs and loved for never failing to make me laugh. He was there for every holiday, every ski trip, every family party. We even lived in the same neighborhood. How could he be gone now?

I've heard both our parents talk about Ricky's supposedly negative personality, but I never saw that in him. He always seemed full of humor whenever I talked to him, although in the past couple of years he seemed a bit confused about what he wanted to do with his life.

I never thought this would be his answer.

What was he thinking, I wonder, in those last few moments alone in his apartment with a gun in his hand? Was he feeling what I feel now, alone at the beach and delirious with tears, not understanding life and not wanting to deal with it? Maybe this wouldn't hurt so much if I myself hadn't felt this way so many times before. I think I understand too well what he was feeling then, tired of

this confusing and often painful life. It was so easy to do, wasn't it, Ricky? Just a pull of the trigger and you were free, right? And for me, how easy it would be to just stand up now and walk off the cliff in front of me ...

I wouldn't do that though. I couldn't. How selfish it is to take the easy way out. No, I'll stay here and stick it out and I'll probably never find the answers to all the "why?" questions that often flood my mind. It hurts so much now, but I'll endure it for the ones I love. That's the one thing I don't think Ricky stopped to think about. He may be at peace now, and for that I'm glad, but he also hurt all of us who loved him.

With this on my mind as I sit here cold and alone, all I can do is stand and walk away from this cliff with tears in my eyes. Tears not only for Ricky, but for those he left behind.

Susan B. Peckham is a sophomore majoring in English.

much that they criticize the men who are perverting its ideals, who are lying to its people, who are terrorizing the world, and who are leading us to war!

ANN KENWORTHY

Campus Scars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What kind of person would destroy a very aesthetically pleasing piece of art? Take, for example, the UCSB campus.

Every time I go to school I see a new piece of someone's mind scribbled in paint on a walkway, in front of the library, the UCen, or just anywhere on campus. Whether it be "Soviets out of Nicaragua," or "Divest now," "F--- Reagan," "Arf," "Nexus Commie Rag," "Protest Contra aid or you will be next," "Stop Apartheid," or "No man" — it is UGLY, INEFFECTIVE, and CRIMINAL.

The people who write all over our campus may have a cause, and it may be respectable and decent. This does not, however, give them a free right to scribble it all over campus wherever they feel need be. There are other ways of expressing your opinion and concerns then mindlessly vandalizing our campus.

These people consider themselves righteous, in control, influential, powerful, important, and most of all, free to do whatever they please. These people may be right or wrong, but their actions are ASININE, DISRESPECTFUL and CRIMINAL.

Do not vandalize and scar our campus with your painted scribbles. If you feel an overwhelming desire to scribble and draw, use a coloring book, not our beautiful campus. I cannot find one good reason for this CHILDISH, THOUGHTLESS, and CRIMINAL way to treat a college campus as beautiful as the University of California at Santa Barbara.

This campus should be treated as art, not scratch-paper.

ROBERT WILLIAM KAHN

Responsibility Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Somehow it seems incredible to me that someone at the University of California could write such a short-sighted, silly letter as Joe Newfield did in mock "outrage" at the Nexus' covering of the riot that took place on Del Playa during Rugby Weekend. His letter shows an old tactic I experienced while working with students in the residence halls. When attempting to hold individuals accountable for their behavior and teaching them that when you plan a large event (e.g. a party, tournament etc.) within a community you, yes you and the hosting group are responsible for being aware of and discouraging negative, damaging behavior on the part of those people, whoever they are that you attract by virtue of your choice to sponsor an event. Though I have worked and attended UCSB over the past six years (undergraduate and graduate) it does not take long in this community to realize that Rugby Weekend has traditionally been a time where the university and Isla Vista experience more problems (e.g. public drunkenness, fights, thefts, etc.) than at other times of the year.

Joe says "a few I.V. troublemakers" used the Rugby Tournament as an excuse to cause trouble. Eyewitness accounts indicate that many people were on Del Playa Saturday night, standing in the middle of the street as they built a bonfire from anything that wasn't bolted down. When this became boring they began to throw bikes into the fire. That's personal property Joe, was your bike tossed in? Then after a few hours of mayhem, police attempted to disperse the crowd, seems reasonable since the crowd was blocking traffic, burning personal property and ignoring requests to move off the

street. The police were met with hurled bottles and rocks from those who wished to stay. I want Joe to stand in the street while bottles and rocks are being hurled at him and his bike is in flames and tell me that "a few troublemakers" combined with "an unprepared police force" caused all the problems. I would like Joe to tell me, he wouldn't feel angered if a close woman friend of his stood worried about her safety in her own apartment as several men got drunk and stomped around the balcony outside her door. Then tell me Joe you wouldn't feel outraged when your friend had to walk into a dark place outside her apartment in the midst of the riot to lock her bike so it wouldn't be burned; only to be scared out of her wits when a man jumped over the fence as she locked the bike. Grow up Joe and support the common sense view that promoters and supporters of the Rugby Weekend must take responsibility for ensuring some degree of orderliness off as well as on the field. That they have a responsibility to share the burden with the community, who permits them to hold this event, not shirk all responsibility and point the finger at I.V. troublemakers or pretend that there is absolutely no connection between their event and problems that take place year after year during that weekend. The burden of proof does not rest with the community, or the police, it rests firmly on the shoulders of supporters of the Rugby Weekend to prove how they will police themselves and protect the community from embarrassing, dangerous events like the riot on Del Playa. If unable to do this, I hope administrators have the foresight to take a serious look at canceling the entire event.

CONRAD SIEBER

Pseudo-History Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's pseudo-history time again. Vice Chancellor Edward Birch is quoted in the Nexus (perhaps inaccurately) as having said in the campus debate on the chancellor that in 1977 UCSB was primarily a "redirected school," meaning, as Nexus explains, that "the majority of students were here because they were not admitted to their first choice campus." He is said to have gone on to say that in this matter, "We've moved from the bottom to the top."

Both things are of course not true. UCSB was not primarily a redirected campus; it was not at the bottom — and we are not now at the top. As the author of the campus history it puzzles me why, with the actual information so readily at hand, these things are said. Pseudo-history, unfortunately, has been this administration's stock in trade. From his arrival the chancellor has regularly issued varying versions of his theme that UCSB was nowhere until his arrival; that the good things have occurred since his advent.

Let's look at actual historical fact: the chancellor arrived on campus in January, 1978 (not 1977 as is usually said). Four years later the National Council on Research in Washington, D.C. published the results of a nationwide survey taken among hundreds of professors in all academic disciplines. Their task: to rank, in their fields, the academic departments in the nation's top 100 (thereabouts) universities. All of this takes time. The survey was probably sent out about a year or two before the compiled results were published. UC Santa Barbara came out quite strongly indeed, ranking (within UC) with San Diego as the third or fourth campus in the system, after Berkeley and Los Angeles, and (nationally) right up there with major universities all over the country, the Dukes and the Virginias and the Ohio States.

It is literally impossible for a campus being ranked by professors all over the country to leap from nowhere to fine national standing in two or three years time. It is an insult to our intelligence to imply so. Universities evolve over long periods of time, their momentum is slow to build, they are planting and cultivating the crop for many

years before they start reaping the harvest of honored reputation. UC Santa Barbara's ranking nationally, in 1982, could only be on its growth and development before Robert Huttenback was even interviewed for the post of chancellor. We are talking scores of academic departments, in such rankings, we are not talking one or two where something dramatic may have happened in a few years. Campuswide, UCSB was one of the nation's stronger institutions in 1978. Which is why the present chancellor has had such a fine story to tell about developments since then, building on that base. He has gathered a fine harvest that the rest of us, on the faculty, have been working on for many, many hard years. He has certainly encouraged the growing distinction since, he is certainly its beneficiary, but to claim UCSB's strong scholarly and scientific nature and standing as his doing is a strange and I think not very creditable proceeding. To denigrate predecessors in order to swell one's own reputation is not, after all, something we like to see in any setting, or expect to see outside the world of petty politics.

ROBERT KELLEY
Professor of History

Go Doug, Go

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Way to go UCSB undergraduates! Congratulations Mr. Yates.

By a landslide we have elected a closet militarist to fill the A.S. president seat. Mr. Yates promises to wage war and break the law in his attempts to remove Chancellor Huttenback from office. Go Doug, go. Take an opinion poll and translate it into an election platform — good politician. Too bad I am a graduating senior.

I have a few ideas for you Doug; incite a riot. I can't wait for the headlines. DOUG YATES, RECENTLY ELECTED UCSB A.S. PRESIDENT, FULFILLS HIS ELECTION VICTORY SPEECH PLEDGE BY INCITING A RIOT IN FRONT OF CHEADLE HALL. A little less dramatic move: DOUG YATES HIRES PLUMBERS TO BUG CHANCELLOR HUTTENBACK'S HOME AND OFFICE. Seriously Doug, perhaps the best move would be to always refer to the Chancellor as Bob.

Go get him Mr. President. But please, Doug, do be sincere. We all voted for a sincere lawbreaker and against the insincere Chancellor.

WILLIAM SMITH

Military Medicine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Finally, the United States reclaims and exercises a part of its birthright. Founded on the concept of individual rights, this country has retaliated with force against Libya — a country that has systematically violated those rights by initiating force against innocent people.

Once a country initiates the use of force, as Libya has done with its terrorist raids, a free or semi-free country has the moral right to retaliate with all the force it can muster.

Totalitarian countries like Libya are a cancer in the world today. Total eradication is the only proper cure.

BLANE NEIGH

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

WE WANT YOU!

Now is your chance to get involved with university governance. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to provide valuable input through their involvement on Academic Senate and Administrative Committees. Take a moment to look through them and see which ones interest you. Then come to the Committee Fair, to be held in the UCen Pavilion Room Tuesday, April 29, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Various administrators, student group reps, and reps of committees will be there to answer your questions.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to take part in this form of university governance. Former experience on a committee is not necessary, and we encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to serve your campus community and gain valuable educational experience.

Applications for committee appointments are available at the following: Associated Students Office, for undergraduate students; Graduate Students Association Office, for graduate students; contact Janet Horton, x3801, for staff. You must reapply for continuing service. (The Academic Senate's Committees nomination/selection process for committees is in January).

Note: The membership composition listed in conjunction with each committee does not describe the total membership, but lists the "at large" vacancies only. Other members of committees are chosen on the basis of expertise or because of position. Some positions will be continuing.

Campus Administrative Committees

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Facilitates information exchange between administrators having affirmative action responsibilities and the rest of the campus. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

ANIMAL CARE: Recommends procedures to insure compliance with animal care laws as they apply to campus use of animals for experimental and instructional purposes. 1 graduate student.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Advises the Director and staff of the Arts and Lectures program. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

BICYCLE: Reviews past and present use of bicycles on campus and makes recommendations for the future use of bicycles, with particular emphasis on safety. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

BIOSAFETY: Assists the Environmental Health and Safety area in developing guidelines for safe use of biohazards. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

CAMPUS PROGRAM: Monitors non-academic use of UCSB facilities; approves Master Calendar of Events, makes recommendations with regard to the resolution of major facility use. Recommends on revisions to policy and procedures. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES: Advises on policies and programs; serves as a liaison to representative constituencies. 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

DISABLED STUDENTS: Advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. Assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities. 3 physically disabled students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

DIVING CONTROL BOARD: Establishes and/or recommends training programs. Recommends changes in policy. Recommends or approves locations, new equipment or techniques. 1 undergraduate student (University certified diver), 1 graduate student (University certified diver).

FINANCIAL AID: Advises and recommends to the Director and staff of the Office of Financial Aid. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

HUMAN SUBJECTS: Establishes and administers policy on the protection of human subjects. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in intercollegiate athletics programs, including club sports. 2 undergraduate students (one junior or younger, on senior — two year term overlapping), 1 faculty, 1 staff.

LEISURE SERVICES: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in leisure services programs. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff. Participants in intramural or recreation activities.

MINORITY AFFAIRS: Advises on general morale and quality of campus life for the minority student community at UCSB, nonacademic programming of facilities designed to provide intercultural awareness, and trends in higher education which would impact minority students. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff (two year term).

NATURAL RESERVES SYSTEM: Recommends to the Systemwide committee concerning potential reserve sites. Reviews the activities of the reserve advisory committees and assumes any other responsibilities which may fall within its purview. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

OMBUDSMAN: Assists the ombudsman in the duties of his office. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

ORIENTATION: Examine and evaluate the Orientation programs at UCSB and plan 1986-87 program that will best meet the needs of the student body. 2 faculty. (No undergraduate at-large students.)

PHYSICAL PLANNING: Reviews and recommends concerning long and short range campus planning requirements: 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

PUBLIC SAFETY: Review and advise on all issues related to public safety on campus and in Isla Vista. 3 undergraduate students (1 A.S. off-campus rep, 1 A.S. at large, 1 RHA), 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

RADIATION SAFETY: Reviews and recommends concerning safety policies and procedures, purchase of radioactive materials, resolution of potential safety problems. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

RATE AND RECHARGE: Advises the Chancellor on all matters related to rate structure and recharge procedures proposed by campus units for their goods and/or services. 1 graduate student, 2 faculty (two year term).

REGISTRATION FEE: Advises on activities supported by income from student registration fee supported programs and recommends priorities for funding. 2 freshmen undergraduate students, 2 graduate students (possible 3 year term).

REGULATION REVIEW: Advises on violations to and interpretation of University policies and Campus regulations. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

RELEASE OF STUDENT DATA: Reviews and recommends requests for release of student data. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

Campus Administrative Committees (Continued)

RESIDENCE HALLS: Recommends appropriate administrative disciplinary action as a resolution of problems related to student conduct in the environs of the residence halls. 4 undergraduate students (selected through the Residence Halls Association), 2 faculty.

SMALL BOAT OPERATIONS: Reviews and recommends on small boat operating procedures for all academic/administrative units operating boats. 1 graduate student, (no undergraduate students).

SPACE UTILIZATION: Reviews or recommends on major space allocation policy in response to specific space allocation issues that develop. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 5 faculty, 1 staff.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Review any problems that might exist with reference to the status of women. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty, 4 staff.

STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Advise on the degree to which the campus student affirmative action efforts match the goals and objectives of the campus five-year plan for student affirmative action. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty, 3 staff. (two year term).

STUDENT CONDUCT: Reviews matters of student conduct and recommends to the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. Reviews student discipline in academic matters; reviews requests for readmission. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Advises on administration, organization of health programs. Secures and responds to student opinion of the Health Center. 3 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING: Advises the Physical Planning Committee on general transportation matters affecting the campus and adjoining community. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Serves as a clearinghouse and sounding board for concerns and community input regarding the University Center. 4 undergraduate students (1 sophomore, 2 juniors, 1 senior), 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff. (two year term.)

WOMEN'S CENTER: Acts as an advocate, serves as a liaison between each member's constituency, advises on Center's policy, procedure or program, and provides a sounding body for problem areas in the Center's functioning and relationships. 5 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 3 faculty, 2 staff.

REMINDER:
COMMITTEE FAIR
UCen Pavilion Room
Tuesday, April 29 • Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Academic Senate

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: To study and report to the Faculty Legislature concerning any condition which may affect the academic freedom of the university, especially with regard to: acceptance of university appointments, resignations from such appointments, and the reputation of the university and individual members of its faculty.

ADMISSIONS AND ENROLLMENT: To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving admissions, enrollment and redirection at Santa Barbara.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: To study and report to the Faculty Legislature on all matters of affirmative action including (a) academic personnel and policies affecting women and ethnic minorities; (b) access of women and ethnic minorities to graduate and undergraduate programs in all academic areas, and (c) seeking information and making recommendations regarding actions necessary to remove and correct inequalities of opportunity.

AMERICAN HISTORY AND INSTITUTIONS: To formulate policies for the administration of the Senate Regulations regarding American History and Institutions, and to review the application of these policies by duly authorized officers and agencies.

ATHLETIC POLICY: To determine eligibility for intercollegiate competition. To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving the intercollegiate athletic program.

COMPUTER POLICY: To represent the Division and its faculties on all matters of policy concerning computers and computing, and to advise the chancellor and his designees on all matters concerning computers and computing.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: This committee represents the Santa Barbara Division in all matters concerned with the Education Abroad Program.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY AND ACADEMIC PLANNING (CEPAP): To formulate and recommend educational policy as a primary responsibility in all matters of Divisional concern. To establish, from within its membership, a Planning and Resources Subcommittee, whose responsibilities shall be: (a) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the long range educational plan of the campus and the university, and (b) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the university budget for the Santa Barbara campus.

EFFECTIVE TEACHING AND INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT: To promote good teaching, to propose programs that will foster it, and to develop and implement criteria for its evaluation. To formulate and recommend to the chancellor general policies concerning instructional support activities on the Santa Barbara campus. To advise the chancellor, the Dean of Instructional Development and the Santa Barbara Division regarding campus

budgetary needs for support of instruction.

EXTENDED LEARNING: To advise the chancellor on any matters concerning the functions and the educational and related budgetary and personnel policies of University Extension. To report to the Faculty Legislature on matters affecting University Extension and any other administrative units under the authority of the Director of Off-Campus Studies.

FACULTY WELFARE: To advise the Faculty Legislature on matters concerned with the economic welfare of the faculty, such as salaries, benefits, insurance, retirement, housing, and other matters that affect the conditions of employment. Procedures for treating issues with a major welfare component that are also the concern of other committees will be developed by the chairs of the committees involved, in consultation with the chair of the Division.

GRADUATE COUNCIL: To make recommendations concerning new programs for existing higher degrees and the establishment of new higher degrees. To coordinate all academic procedures at Santa Barbara with regard to the conferring of higher degrees. To establish policies, consistent with the Code of the Academic Senate, regarding: (a) admission to graduate status and candidacy for higher degrees; (b) limitation of graduate study lists; (c) appointment of committees in charge of candidates' studies and research; (d) supervision of examinations for higher degrees. To authorize and supervise all graduate courses of instruction in the Santa Barbara Division. To approve on behalf of the Division the award of all higher degrees, authorizing such minor suspensions of the regulations as are advisable. To report and recommend to the Faculty Legislature in all matters regarding graduate work. Graduate Students only.

GENERAL EDUCATION: To study every aspect of the general education program at Santa Barbara, make comparisons with similar programs in other institutions, consider recommendations from members and committees of the Division, and in general seek to provide a common cultural experience for all students. To determine standards governing the general education requirements for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and specify the means for satisfying these requirements, subject to ratification by the faculty Legislature.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: To advise the chancellor regarding the adequacy and growth of the Library at Santa Barbara.


UNDERGRADUATE COURSES: To exercise plenary powers regarding the authorization, discontinuance, supervision, and final approval of undergraduate courses, including the power to determine the appropriateness of the assignment of an instructor to a specific course. To issue policy rulings derived from the powers authorized above.

UNDERGRADUATE PREPARATORY AND REMEDIAL EDUCATION: To monitor and conduct periodic reviews of preparatory and remedial education; under the direction of the University Committee on Undergraduate Preparatory and Remedial Education, to supervise the administration of the examination in Subject A and the course in Subject A; to supervise the use of placement examinations in mathematics.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:
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Islamic Fundamentalism Topic of Lecture by Foreign Professor

Law Professor Abdullahi An-Na'im will give a free public lecture on "Islamic Fundamentalism in the Middle East" on Monday, April 28 at 4 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

An-Na'im, a professor at the University of Khartoum, is a visiting professor teaching human rights and Islamic law at the UCLA School of Law.

The current negative connotations of the term "Islamic fundamentalism" clearly illustrate the dangers of cross-cultural terminology. Insofar as the term is used to describe the strong desire to implement Islamic law, all Muslims would view that as legitimate exercise of their right to self-determination.

Most Muslims, however, disagree with the very few who insist on the reintroduction of the ancient codes of the eighth and ninth centuries. It is with reference to this tiny minority that the term "fundamentalism" is truly negative. In his lecture, An-Na'im proposes to discuss ways of achieving the legitimate Islamic fundamentalist ideal without involving the Muslims in massive human rights violations.

An-Na'im is a Sudanese Muslim. In 1983 he was imprisoned in the Sudan for 20 months, without charges or trial, because he belongs to the Republican Brotherhood, an organization that works to reform Islamic law by making it consistent with international standards of human rights. The human rights organization Amnesty International adopted An-Na'im as a prisoner of conscience and made many appeals on his behalf.

Earlier this year An-Na'im wrote in the *Los Angeles Times* about the battle between progressive and reactionary Muslims to define an Islamic vision of personal and public life.

"The modern application of sharia



Abdullahi An-Na'im

(the ancient Islamic code of laws) confronts all Muslims with a genuine dilemma," An-Na'im stated. "They strongly feel the religious duty to conduct all of their public and private affairs in accordance with Islam. Many aspects of sharia, however, such as discrimination against women and non-Muslims, are clearly untenable today. Political oppression and religious intimidation are forcing many honest-thinking Muslims to ponder their predicament. Are they to give up their legitimate aspiration to enjoy basic individual liberties?... Or are they to abandon their spiritual commitment to Islam?"

An-Na'im was educated at the University of Khartoum, Sudan; Cambridge University, England; and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He also studied at the International Institute of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France, and was a Rockefeller Fellow in Human Rights at Columbia University in New York.

This lecture is cosponsored by Arts & Lectures, the departments of history, anthropology and political science, the Law and Society Program; and the Office of International Students and Scholars. For more information call Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

GREEKS

(Continued from p.6)

approval first, according to King.

UCSB Student Activities Advisor Marybeth Callahan clarified that although they cannot require new groups to go through the university, it can be very difficult without recognition.

Tolle and Hobby describe the Cal Poly greek system as "not as structured as other campuses." The organizations' houses are spread throughout San Luis Obispo, unlike UCSB's central concentration. "We have a relaxed campus in the midst of a retired community," Tolle said.

Tolle added that their rush system is informal, and held in fall and mid-winter. Cal Poly also has a volunteer, one-day dry rush.

The fraternities are working to improve their image, according to Tolle, with an active philanthropy program and services for the school and community.

The fraternities of Cal Poly provide an escort service, similar to that of UCSB's Community Service Organization, in the absence of a school sponsored service. "We've had real problems with attacks, assaults and rapes on campus, so the fraternity escorts girls to their car or room throughout the night," Tolle said.

The information exchanged at the conference, both in an open discussion and in smaller workshops, will be shared with chapter members at both campuses.

Nath and King hope the conference will aid them in understanding, improving and especially unifying the UCSB greek system. "Cohesivity is the key word in our organization," King said. "I want to see the chapters working together rather than competitive and to make the chapters more a part of the decision making process."

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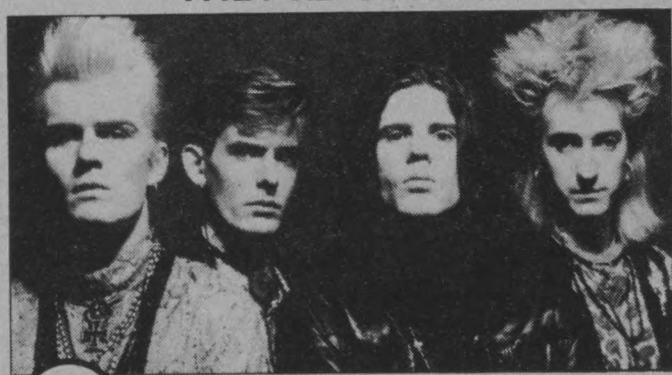
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RAPE

(Continued from front page)

step toward this is by wiping out sexist attitudes and sexist advertising which portrays women as objects," Jorge said. "What the Men Against Rape group does is create a pressure group against these attitudes."

"The underlying message of this group is to raise consciousness to other men, and to make a strong statement that men rape, that it is not all right to make sexist statements, and to let other men know that rape and sexual assault is our issue," said Mark Armstrong, an Educational Opportunity Program student affairs officer.

"The members of the group ... have been exposed to victims of rape, and others are simply students and community members who are genuinely interested in the issue of rape and sexual assault," Armstrong said.

"I am involved with the group because I have a handful of friends who have been raped," a member of the group said. "This really makes me angry — I was pissed that something so wrong had been done to them and quite possibly by men like us," he explained.

"I want to reach out to other men and let them know that men can help

stop rape by making other men aware and forcing people to deal with the reality that our friends get raped," he said.

"I feel very angry and powerless when I realize that my girlfriend, future wife, or just simply a friend have such a high possibility of being rape victims," Boehrer said. "I want to be able to do something about this; this is a very important problem for men to deal with," he added.

The group has received a positive response from the campus community and the Women's Center. Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program said, "I support the group very much because it formed with no outside coordination; it was out of the men's own interest."

The men were applauded and congratulated by women as they marched through campus on their first appearance. According to Armstrong, the group plans to meet on a regular basis and organize more demonstrations. "The vehicles for their educational approach will be films, panel discussions, and writing articles in newspapers to take a more active voice here at UCSB," Armstrong said.

"I had no idea that the response was going to be so great," said Carol Galisky, coordinator of the Rape Awareness Series at St. Mark's

University Parish. "It makes me feel safe that men are taking such a strong stand against rape," Galisky said.

The group is now registered as a campus organization and is looking forward to getting a response from men at UCSB.

Women's support and rape-awareness groups provide them with moral support and with information on rape and sexual assault. "I feel that the Men Against Rape group is an added ingredient to the Women's Center effort in dealing with the problem of rape," Armstrong said.

"I think it is every man's duty in this planet to be responsible and to take action to end rape and sexist attitudes," he added.

"I want to see and hear more about the group in the future," one UCSB woman said.

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WEEKEND

(Continued from p.7)

school class reunion of sorts on Embarcadero del Mar Friday night. "I jumped on the back of this Winnebago," Barbarosh said. "I'm on the bumper and I look in the back window and this guy says, 'Hey Craig!' He was a friend from my high school. I went into the Winnebago and partied with my friends for awhile. It was strange."

Happy to be at ISVT, one student jumped off a motorhome Saturday holding a large umbrella to slow his fall. He dropped the umbrella and landed hard on the sand. He quickly stood up and limped away.

There was enthusiasm for the tradition of ISVT. "This is the time I've been here to party and just blast. We came up from Cal State Fullerton with four motorhomes full

of people. You can say that we just about own the place, and we have two keys for every motorhome, which we refilled," Bill Dedes said, adding that 15 motorhomes came from CSUF alone.

"We came down here to have a grand old festive time. But I don't think I'll find my shoes," said San Diego State junior Cynthia Murray as she walked down Del Playa barefoot. Murray said she has two midterms Monday morning and, "I'll be studying on the way home."

Although the theme was party for most, some turned to more serious pursuits. Scott Geisangei, a high school senior from San Diego, took the opportunity to talk about God in the large crowd. "I spent the whole day talking to people about the Lord, which I found pretty interesting. People do not think about what is going on in their life and it helps them understand."

— Doug Arellanes, Tom Burkett, Noah Finz, Janine Lombardi

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5/4—Aman Folk Ensemble
5/7—Zarzuela
5/10—John Gary
5/12—Kiri Te Kanawa
5/17 & 18—S.B. Symphony
5/19—The Bangles
5/26—Jose, Jose
5/30—Philadelphia Orchestra

ARLINGTON CENTER
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966-9382

GOLETA

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

—Judith Crist

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

WISE GUYS

For everyone in Debt.

THE MONEY PIT

BRONSON

upstairs

MURPHY'S LAW

GRANADA 5:40, 7:55, 10:05

1216 State Street
963-1671

5:00, 7:30, 10:00

8 MILLION WAYS TO DIE

JEFF BRIDGES

6:15, 9:30

OUT OF AFRICA

7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE

upstairs

Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

SANTA BARBARA

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

THE MONEY PIT

GOLETA

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:45, 7:45, 9:45

violets are blue

FIESTA 4

5:30, 9:30

LUCAS

916 State Street
963-0781

6:00, 10:00

WATER

Sat & Sun (2:00)

6:00, 10:00

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FAIRVIEW

7:00, 9:30

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

251 N. Fairview
967-0744

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

CRITTERS

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RIVIERA

5:40, 8:35

RAN

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PLAZA

5:20, 7:40, 10:00

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

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6:00, 8:00, 10:00

LEGEND

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SANTA BARBARA

9:00

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7:10

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8:50

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7:15

OFF BEAT

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FIESTA 4

5:20, 7:40, 10:00

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Sports

Sluggers Ride Magic Brooms; Sweep into First

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Thirty-eight runs, 52 hits, and some outstanding work on the mound — for most baseball teams, those are impressive statistics for a six-game stretch. For UCSB, it's just another weekend at the office.

For the third time this season, the 19th-ranked Gauchos registered a three-game conference sweep, this one over Long Beach State at Campus Diamond by scores of 6-3, 14-2, and 18-6. More importantly, the sweep pushed the Gauchos (13-2 in PCAA, 35-15 overall) into sole possession of first place in the PCAA, with UNLV one game behind. The Rebels took two-of-three from Fresno State in Las Vegas over the weekend.

The Gauchos are now looking at a three-game home series this weekend against, you guessed it, UNLV. Needless to say, the series will be the focal point of the season thus far. Should the Gauchos sweep, they will clinch the PCAA title and along with it, an automatic berth to the NCAA Regionals. Should they win two, they will be two games ahead of UNLV going into the final weekend, where the Gauchos will play at Cal State Fullerton, and the Rebels will host San Jose State.

"Everything has been in our hands," Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer said. "Everybody else has to look at the scoreboard and say 'Geez, they (Gauchos) need to get beat.'"

While the Gauchos had been in a slump at the plate of late, their team average dropping to .347 in the past week (it had been above .350 for most of the year), they reaffirmed their status as one of the nation's

top-hitting teams with another weekend onslaught.

Right-fielder Quinn Mack led the attack with his nine-for-14 weekend performance, while pounding out eight RBIs and scoring five runs. Mack raised his overall average to .393 and .460 in conference action.

"I'm seeing the ball real well, hitting it where it's pitched," Mack said. "My goal is to finish the season strong. Everyone on the team is coming on strong."

While the Gauchos were by no means knocking the cover off the ball in Friday's win, the Gauchos received added incentive on Saturday after UCSB first baseman Tom Logan watched two pitches come within inches of hitting him.

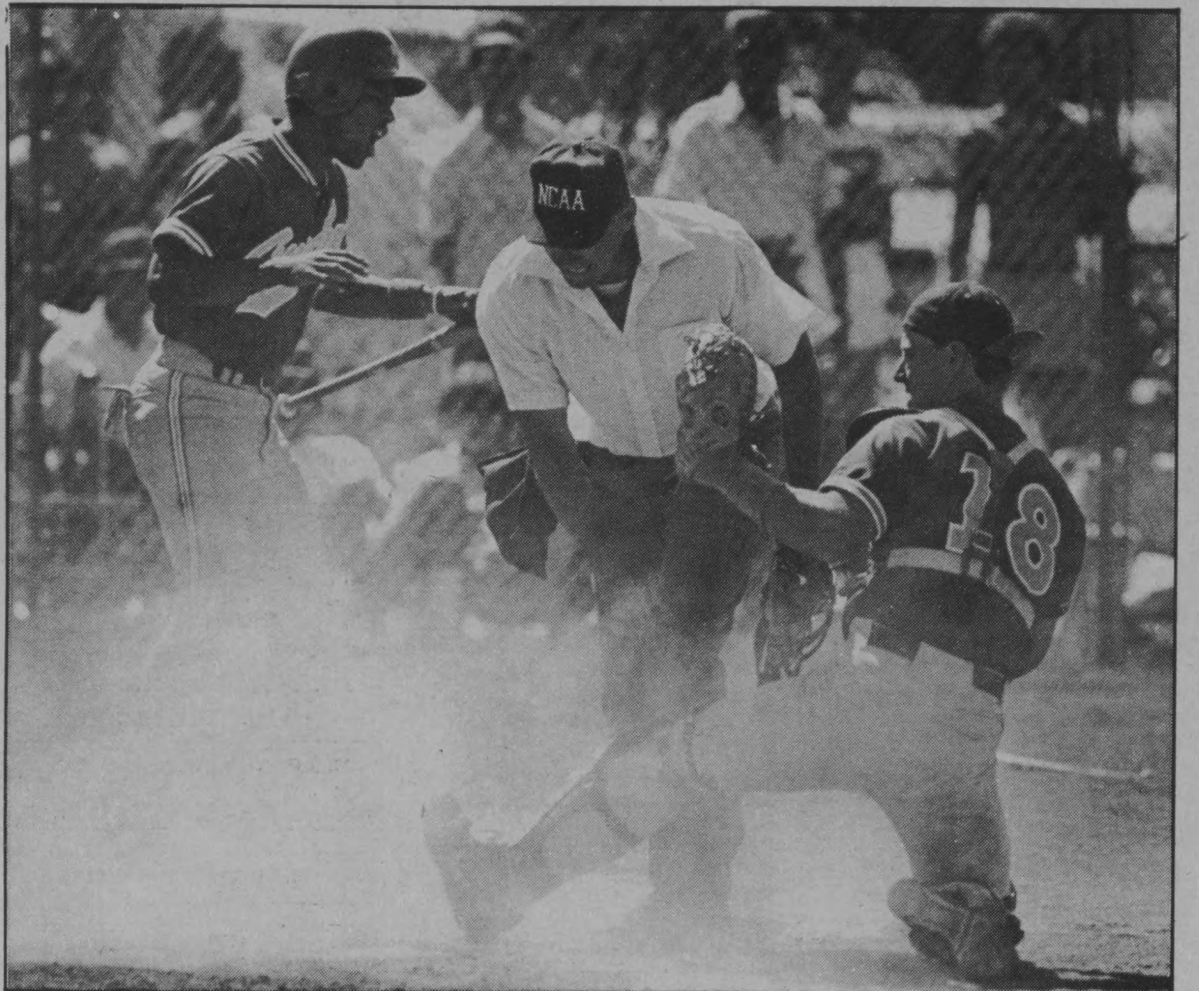
"When they threw at Logan, that really motivated us," Ferrer said. "Let them bad mouth us and everything else; we'll beat their brains out and then we'll go home."

The Gauchos did just that on Saturday, ignited by Vince Teixeira. The Gaucho third baseman tallied four hits in five at-bats, including his 13th home run of the season, a new club record. Teixeira, who leads the team with 57 RBIs, climbed back over the .400 plateau after having dipped underneath due to a semi-slump at the plate.

"I took some extra batting practice on Thursday and concentrated using the tee, trying to get my stroke," Teixeira said. "I wasn't coming through in the crucial at-bats late in the game. I want to be the one who's up in those situations."

"The biggest thing for us this weekend was the discipline," Ferrer explained. "You didn't see a lot of guys swinging at pitchers' pitches."

In Sunday's game, Logan saw a



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Gaucho shortstop Erik Johnson (1) disagrees with the umpire's call after Mark Fryan tags out Mark Leonard (not pictured) during Sunday's game.

Gauchos Host Top-Ranked LMU

Loyola Marymount, the nation's top-ranked baseball team, battles UCSB today at Campus Diamond in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

This week is unique in that the Gauchos will be hosting three top-10 teams (in various polls), with eighth-ranked UCLA coming in on Wednesday and ninth-ranked UNLV this weekend. While beating Loyola and UCLA would be nice, Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer explained the emphasis for this week is unquestionably on the UNLV series.

"I told the players 'You decide how important these (non-conference) games are,' because I'm not making anything big or small out of these games," Ferrer said. "We've been taking it on the jaw all year in non-conference games. But once again, if I had my druthers I'd gladly sacrifice these next two games for the weekend series."

Junior right-hander Mike Myers (3-4) will take the mound for the Gauchos today, with relievers Lee Carballo and Butch Seuberth possibly seeing some action.

LMU beat UCSB, 11-6, in Los Angeles earlier this season.

unique pitchers' pitch, the kind that leave black and blue marks on the ribs. Greg Mayer's first pitch to Logan in the first inning was a screaming fast ball, just behind Logan. After Logan and Mayer exchanged a few words, Logan took two more pitches for balls.

"The count was 3-0 and I looked over at the coaches to see if I could swing," Logan said. "Luckily he threw a strike and I teed off on it."

Crushed it would be a better description, deep over the right field fence. Logan, who collected four hits in as many at-bats, scored UCSB's third run of the inning, setting the tone for an early blowout.

Not to be overlooked was the fine Gaucho pitching. Senior right-hander Mike Tresemer completed his eighth game of the season Friday while lifting his record to 8-1 and lowering his ERA to 3.12.

Junior right-hander Bruce Egloff

tossed a six-hitter on Saturday while completing his second game of the season. Egloff, who seems to have recovered from an early-season shoulder injury, improved his record to 6-0.

Despite not having his "good stuff," according to Ferrer, left-hander Steve Connolly pitched well enough for the win in Sunday's game.

PCAA Baseball Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L Pct.
UCSB	13	2	.867	-	35	15 .700
UNLV	12	3	.800	1	30	16 .652
Full. St.	9	6	.600	4	32	17 .653
Fresno	7	8	.467	6	23	26 .468
UCI	6	9	.400	7	17	22 .436
UOP	5	10	.333	8	20	22 .476
SJS	4	11	.266	9	16	28 .363
CSLB	4	11	.266	9	13	26 .333

4-25-86

CSLB	001	101	000	-	3	9	3
UCSB	402	000	00x	-	6	8	2

Choyce and Mullen, Robison (8), Tresemer and McKercher. W — Tresemer (8-1). L — Choyce (2-3). 2B — CSLB: Gonsalvez; UCSB: Mack.

4-26-86

CSLB	000	001	100	-	2	6	0
UCSB	010	342	31x	-	14	20	0

Stride, Martin (4), Sisk (5), Trudnowski (7) and Mullen, Sloan (7). Egloff and McKercher, Pace (7). W — Egloff (6-0). L — Stride (2-1). 2B — UCSB: Teixeira 2, Bello, Mack, Vella; CSLB: Fryan, Felicione. HR — UCSB: Teixeira (12).

4-27-86

CSLB	003	120	000	-	6	12	0
UCSB	342	700	02x	-	18	24	1

Mayer, Leonard (2), Tanner (3), Agundez (4), Groth and Fryan, Connolly, Carballo (8), Seuberth (9) and McKercher, Pace (7). W — Connolly (6-3). L — Leonard (0-5). 3B — UCSB: Cerny, Teixeira. 2B — UCSB: Cerny, Leonard, Teixeira, Logan 2. CSLB: Gonsalvez, Thibert, Mullen. HR — UCSB: Logan; CSLB: Mullen.

Club Briefs

The UCSB rugby team (21-5) defeated San Diego State, 13-6, Saturday to reach the finals of the Pacific Coast Collegiate Rugby Championships but fell to UC Berkeley (score unavailable) in the championship match Sunday in action at Tucson, Arizona.

In Saturday's win, the Gauchos broke a three-year, five match losing streak to the Aztecs. Tom Constantine led the Gauchos with nine points.

The Gauchos, who beat Berkeley 31-0 earlier this year, then advanced into the championship against the Bears, who trounced the University of Arizona, 28-3, in the other semi-final match. With their win, the Bears advanced to the nationals to be held this weekend in Monterey. Look for a full wrap up in Tuesday's Nexus.

The UCSB rowing team captured wins in seven out of ten races in the first annual Santa Barbara Invitational Regatta held at Lake Cachuma on Saturday. They outclassed crews from UC San Diego, UC Davis, UCLA, and Sacramento State.

Lacrossers Tame Mustangs in Quarterfinal

By Craig Methven
Sports Writer

Defense was the key word Sunday for the UCSB men's lacrosse team as the Gauchos advanced to the semi-finals of the West Coast Lacrosse League playoffs with an 11-6 victory over the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs.

UCSB's WCLL semi-final match is set for this Friday at 6 p.m. in Harder Stadium. The Gauchos will face the San Diego State Aztecs, whom they defeated earlier this year, 11-10, on Max Kemsley's last-second goal. The Aztecs beat Arizona 18-10 to reach the semi-finals.

The Whittier College Poets, the defending state champions, will play in Friday night's second game, set to start at 8 p.m., against Stanford. The Cardinal defeated UC Berkeley, 12-9, in their quarter-final contest.

UCSB once again employed a balanced attack Sunday, with five different Gauchos — Pete Reich, Marc Kemp, Paul Colburn, Sean Delaney, and Kemsley — contributing two goals apiece. Darren Pennell chipped in with one goal.

While such a diversified scoring



GREG WONG/Nexus

UCSB and Cal Poly players dive after a loose ball in action from Sunday's quarterfinal match.

punch was essential, it was the defense that won the game for UCSB. The Gauchos were hit with 12 penalties in the game, and as a result, found themselves in numerous "man-down" situations. And yet, the Gauchos and Goalie Dave Laurance repeatedly thwarted Cal Poly's chances during those advantageous situations by playing

some of the best checking defense that they have played all year long.

"When we were a man-down, or even when we were two-men down as we were twice in the game, we knew we had to box-up the middle to keep any cutters from getting a good shot," said Laurance, who collected 13 saves while allowing just six goals. "It's a real testament to our

defense that we held tough. We were in a "two man-down" situation in the fourth quarter, leading by only four, and if they would have scored there, well, then we're only up by three, and it's a new ballgame. But instead, we stop them, control the ball and it's our game."

The Gauchos will certainly need a similar performance out of Laurance in the semi-finals if they wish to advance to the finals.

The Gauchos and Mustangs had met twice before during the season with the Gauchos winning both games, but at least one Gaucho was surprised at Cal Poly's tenacity.

"Cal Poly has improved substantially since we played them last time," defenseman Hack Heon said. "We combatted by dictating the tempo of the game right from the start."

"For two of my four years in this program," Heon added, "the WCLL trophy has sat in our trophy case, and I want it back!"

If the Gauchos put it all together on Friday night like they did on Sunday, Heon and his fellow Gauchos will get a shot at the title they feel they deserve.

Classifieds

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FOUND-MENS BLACK WALLET FOUND in front of UCen on 4-24 Call 685-1170 to identify and claim.

LOST GOLD BRACELET ON 4-19 REWARD! Please leave mess. for Tammy at 685-4974.

NEED \$20.00. I need my wallet. Let's trade. Paul Anderson 685-6692

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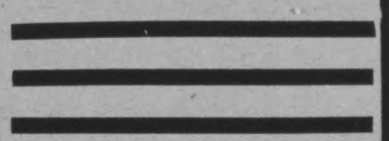
To Chris in the Lamda's, You are so thoughtful! Thanks for the bike. Hope ISVT was a success. Katie

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AND

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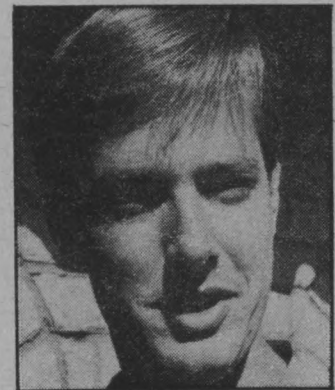
What do you think about the new progressive Associated Students officers?



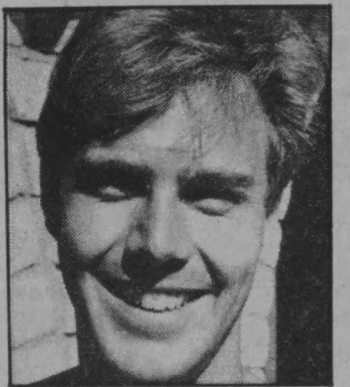
Peggy Finn
Sophomore — Liberal Studies
I think Doug Yates in particular, if anything, is going to get things done. He's the kind of person who will change things. I don't know whether that's good or bad. I guess how he feels about Huttenback, he'll do anything to get him out of office. It's kind of funny actually, but people at least will listen to him.



Corinne Merland
Senior — Economics
For a long time Doug Yates has been trying to get involved and even though he was defeated, he didn't let that stop him. That means he's really concerned about what direction the university should take.



Tom Vandermeer
Senior — Biology
I think it's good. A.S. needed some shaking up and I think the students have spoken. They want irresponsibility in their leadership and that shows how the students feel about A.S. The students don't take A.S. as seriously as A.S. takes itself.



Joe Naworski
Senior — History
I think the students made a wise choice. Doug's ability to upset the status quo is important given the tumultuousness of the current administration of Chancellor Huttenback. I think he will be able to succeed in bringing credibility back to A.S.



Sherry Fisher
Junior — Communication Studies
I voted for him (Yates), because I think it's time for a change. Because Doug Yates was elected, that shows a lot of other students feel the same way, at least I voted. The leadership that was elected really cares about what's going on.

Photos and interviews by Steven Elzer

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