



Baseball Team Whips Waves



Forum on Chancellor's Vote of Confidence

Spring Fashion Supplement

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 97

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages



LARRY ROSS/NEXUS

She Sees Seashells — Three future Gauchos comb the beaches near campus in search of marine treasures.

Co-op Maintains Financial Stability in Spite of Threatened Loss of Revenues

(Editor's Note: The following article is the last in a continuing investigation into problems which challenge the stability of the Rochdale housing cooperative in Isla Vista.)

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

The Rochdale co-op will remain financially stable this year, despite significant vacancy losses of unrented

apartments and a possible loss of co-op money held by building owner Hal Rosen, according to the president of the organization's board of directors.

When the project leased five large complexes from Hal Rosen in 1983, the co-op held increased member security deposits and last-month rents, and liabilities soared. A significant increase in staff to manage the co-op, which had quadrupled to over 400 members, also increased expenditures.

But this fiscal year, board President

Dave Kearney-Brown is optimistic about the co-op's finances, estimating that the organization will turn about a \$9,000 profit.

For the first time since Rochdale began leasing Rosen's buildings, the co-op's revenues will exceed its expenses, Kearney-Brown said.

Last year, the project's expenditures exceeded its income by almost \$1,400, financial reports indicate.

Although its assets remain unclear, the co-op currently has about \$150,000 in cash

(See CO-OP, p.4)

Supporters of Poll Continue to Collect Student Signatures

By Brent Anderson
Assistant Campus Editor

With support from 1,085 undergraduates logged Tuesday night, organizers behind the proposed poll of student confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback believe they can obtain the required 2,200 signatures before the Friday deadline.

"Student response (to the proposal) has been great," said Associated Students Legislative Council member Sharlene Weed, author of the poll, called a plebiscite.

If Weed and the other students supporting the drive are successful, the plebiscite will be included on the A.S. spring elections ballot.

Emphasizing the fact that the idea for the poll was brought to her attention by a student and was not an A.S. initiative, Weed said the confidence vote is important for students "to feel like they have an effect."

She added that students are often scared to declare their opinions or feel like they have little effect on the day-to-day functioning of Cheadle Hall.

Other undergraduates agree, as the number of signatures petitioners have gathered indicates. "It's finally a direct way for the students to speak out," said freshman Gerard Cantor.

"(Other) things don't seem to be working," sophomore Penny Kellerman said, in reference to various protests and movements on campus. "Maybe this will show him that we're serious."

Most students were sure of their opinions of the chancellor's ability to do his job and agreed that the poll is a timely and necessary proposal.

"I think the chancellor, as well as other students, should know how their peers feel about the chancellor," said senior Ken Moses, a developmental psychology major. "It will have a definite evaluative effect.... People will have to interpret the effects to the needs of the students."

"It is a direct reflection of his worth here at the university," said junior physics major Theresa Gorey.

"I think it could illustrate to the regents or anyone concerned that the views of the students are not represented by our leader," said sophomore Mark Alling, an art history major. "I think he's profit-motivated... not for the concerns of the students."

Although negative views of Huttenback's performance were prevalent, students felt that it was important to

(See SURVEY, p.3)

UCSB Has Lowest UC Asian Enrollment Rate



(Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part series on minority relations and attitudes at UCSB. The following stories will address issues about blacks and Hispanics.)

By Melissa Minkin
Reporter

Asian students make up only 6.6 percent of the UCSB population, yet they are not an underrepresented minority as defined by the University of California, according to Keiko Inoue, coordinator of the Educational Opportunity Program's Asian American/Pacific Islander Component.

"I'm disappointed that the number of Asians here is the lowest (out of the nine UC campuses)," said William Villa, director of Admissions and Interscholar Relations.

Villa explained that the university determines underrepresentation by comparing the percentage of minorities in grades 9-12 in California high schools to the number of minorities entering as freshmen in the entire UC system.

In 1984, Asians made up five percent of the high school graduating class but 16.8 percent of UC freshmen the next year. UCSB had an Asian population of 5.6 percent in that year.

A possible explanation for UCSB's failure to attract as many Asian students as other UC's is that this is not "a commuting campus," Villa said. Schools like Berkeley and UCLA are located in urban areas whose concentration of Asians is greater than Santa Barbara's, he said.

The EOP program attempts to "provide the support they (Asian EOP students) don't get from the community," Inoue added.

Since Asians are not underrepresented within the system, the Asian EOP component is only available to students on a financial need basis, according to Inoue.

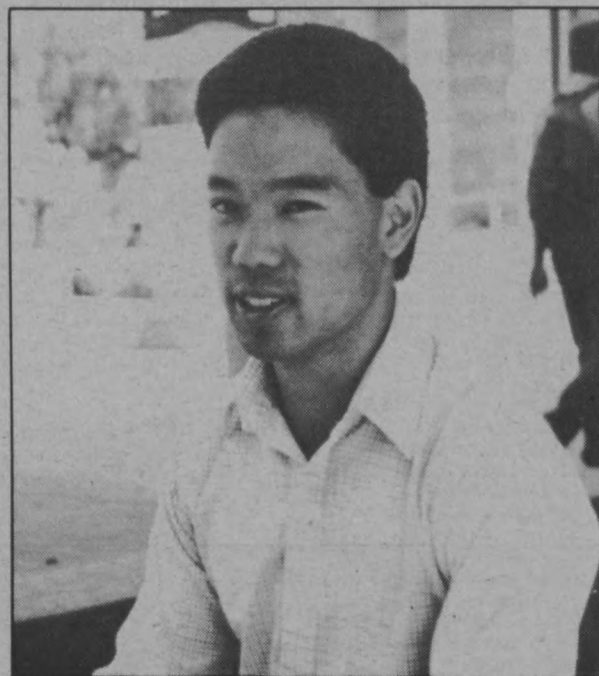
Villa hopes that the new UC enrollment procedure which allows students to apply to more than one campus will provide "the opportunity to improve our percentage" of Asian students. It is an issue that the university is sensitive to, he said.

UCSB does try to recruit Asian students by encouraging them to visit the campus, and the number enrolled is growing, Inoue said.

There was a 17 percent increase in incoming Asian freshmen from 1984 to 1985, according to Villa.

Most students would not define UCSB as a campus strained by racial tensions, yet many — like Gary Kamimura, a UCSB senior who believes that a "classical stereotype" is that "all Asians are smart and not sociable" — do not doubt the potential for hidden prejudices.

Laura Omi, Asian American Studies assistant coordinator, (See ASIAN, p.12)



JOELLE LINDER/NEXUS

UCSB senior Mike Yamada would like to experience a traditional Oriental lifestyle.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

S. African President Proposes Plan to Lift State of Emergency



CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — President P.W. Botha announced that the 195-day-old state of emergency imposed to fight anti-apartheid turmoil in South Africa probably would be lifted on Friday.

His announcement Tuesday was praised by the United States and was given a cautious welcome from some South African liberals. But it provoked expressions of concern from the largest anti-apartheid grouping, the United Democratic Front, that the emergency would be supplanted by repressive legislation.

Botha also made a new offer of statehood for Wamibia, proposing an Aug. 1 target date for starting moves toward the territory's independence. He made it conditional on a withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Police reported two blacks were killed by security officers. They said police shotgun fire killed a man in the western Transvaal province and a youth died of injuries suffered when police quelled a riot in Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg.

They also reported that two whites were seriously hurt when their car was stoned in the south of the country.

Botha made his announcements to a packed parliamentary chamber in the country's legislative capital.

He claimed the level of violence had dropped sufficiently to enable him to issue a proclamation, "most probably this coming Friday," to lift the state of emergency.

U.S.-Soviet Nuclear Arms Talks End with Both Sides Unhappy

GENEVA — The fourth round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks ended today after six weeks of negotiations. The chief Soviet envoy said the United States was uncooperative, and the top U.S. delegate blamed the Soviets for slow progress.

"We introduced a lot of proposals here ... and we regret that there was no positive response by the American side," said Viktor Karpov.

"We still hope for a cooperative spirit but we regretfully don't have it," he said. "We hope that maybe next time there will be more progress."

The fifth round of talks is scheduled to start May 8, said the head of the U.S. delegation, Max Kampelman.

In an unusual public criticism of his negotiation partners, Kampelman said the reason for slow progress was "that the Soviet delegation has not acted to fulfill the commitments undertaken by" President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their November summit in Geneva.

But Kampelman did say that positive factors of the meeting included a commitment by both sides to speed up work toward an agreement on medium-range nuclear forces.

Filipino Government Has Evidence of Marcos' Financial Corruption

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — The government of Corazon Aquino said Tuesday it has new evidence that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his family and friends may have plundered up to \$10 billion of the nation's wealth.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga told a news conference that documents found at the presidential palace after Marcos hurriedly abandoned it Feb. 25 link Marcos to purported illegal purchases of property in the United States.

Salonga is chairman of a five-member commission Aquino created last week to recover "all ill-gotten wealth" that the Marcos family and its associates allegedly accumulated and secreted under dummy names during Marcos' 20-year rule.

Asked how much money was involved, Salonga replied, "maybe \$5 billion to \$10 billion." He did not elaborate. The estimate was the largest yet. The 1985 national budget of the financially strapped Philippines was \$3.3 billion.

Nation

Secretary Shultz Says U.S. Should Help Support Contra Effort



WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz told a House panel Tuesday the United States has a moral duty to supply aid to Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

In an appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Shultz painted the situation in Central America in stark and simple terms, calling the *Contras* "the good guys," and the Sandinistas "the bad guys and a very undesirable cancer in the area."

He said the administration believes it has a moral imperative to "support those people ... willing to fight for freedom and independence."

Although the administration's request for \$100 million in aid to the *Contras* is its immediate priority, Shultz's appearance before the subcommittee was mostly to lobby for the administration's overall foreign aid budget.

The panel chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wisconsin, told Shultz that Congress will not approve President Reagan's request for a \$15.5 billion foreign aid budget and directed him "back to the drawing board."

Obey said the proposal for fiscal 1987 is 16.2 percent above actual foreign aid spending for fiscal 1986.

Chicago Catholic Women Support Nuns under Threat of Dismissal

CHICAGO — A group of Chicago Catholic women have called for a campaign of prayer and fasting for nuns under Vatican threat of dismissal from their orders until all of them have been cleared.

The move came with publication Sunday of a *New York Times* advertisement signed by more than 1,000 Catholics expressing solidarity with the nuns who had signed an earlier ad on Oct. 7, 1984, resulting in their problem.

That ad said that condemnation of all abortions is not the only "legitimate Catholic position," and urged open dialogue on the issue. The Vatican ordered the nuns to recant or be dismissed.

An organizing committee of the prayer-fasting drive says it is backed by the National Coalition of American Nuns and Chicago Catholic women, with many women committing themselves to one meal a day, and twice-daily prayer.

"Our sisters are under great stress," says the committee led by Sisters Maureen Gallagher and Connie Driscoll. "We cannot stand by and watch them endure mental, emotional and spiritual battering."

Of 26 nuns under the Vatican ultimatum, the cases of nine of them have been reported resolved.

BankAmerica Board Rejects Bid by Financier to Become President

NEW YORK — Former American Express Co. president Sanford I. Weill said Tuesday he was dropping his attempt to become head of BankAmerica Corp., a bid rejected for the second time on Monday by the board of the nation's second-largest bank holding company.

In what was regarded as a vote of confidence for BankAmerica president and chief executive Samuel Armacost, the board of directors voted against Weill's offer to raise \$1 billion in capital in exchange for the president of BankAmerica.

After its meeting in Los Angeles the board also announced a major reorganization of Bank of America, the San Francisco-based company's chief subsidiary, which suffered a \$337 million loss last year, largely from bad loans.

Analysts said the decision would give breathing room to Armacost, who has come under fire during the bank's prolonged downturn, to restore the institution to profitability.

State

File's Release Fails to Explain Death of Robert Kennedy



LOS ANGELES — Doubts about whether Sirhan Sirhan acted alone when he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 will remain, despite release of a summary of secret police files on the assassination, says a former Kennedy aide who was injured by a stray bullet in the shooting.

The Los Angeles Police Commission was scheduled to release the report Tuesday.

Paul Schrade, the former Kennedy aide who has pressed for public access to data gathered by the Los Angeles Police Department, said he doubted the summary would provide new information. And he maintained that scholars and the public should be able to examine the actual evidence gathered by investigators, not just the department's summary.

"There are just too many questions that have been raised in this case for any reasonable person to have any confidence in those conclusions," Schrade said.

At a hearing last month, commission members denied they were unduly delaying the release of some 50,000 pages of information. The summary is about 1,500 pages long.

Kennedy was gunned down June 5, 1968, in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, where he had been celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary. Sirhan was convicted of the murder in 1969 and remains in prison.

Schrade, who was hospitalized for 10 days after being wounded in the head in the shooting, repeated his contention Tuesday that the files contain a statement from an FBI investigator indicating there may have been a second gunman at the hotel. The agent said two bullets unaccounted for by investigators were found lodged in a doorjamb, according to Schrade.

Study Says Hard-Driving People Will Survive Heart Attacks Better

SAN FRANCISCO — Hard-driving Type A personalities who are said to face a greater risk of heart attacks also recover from them more quickly than the mellower Type B's, a researcher said Tuesday.

Type A characteristics have been described as competitive, impatient and often hostile behaviour, while Type B's are more relaxed and less hostile.

But the study was criticized by Dr. Meyer Friedman, who started classifying such people in the first place and conducted an earlier study of the same men.

"If we had to look at (the men used in the study) today, we would call them all Type A," Friedman said. "That would have been discovered if they had used the present diagnostic procedures."

The study was presented by researcher David R. Ragland of the University of California at Berkeley during the 1986 Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology, sponsored by the American Heart Association in San Francisco.

He authored the study along with UC Berkeley biostatistics professor Richard J. Brand and Dr. Ray H. Rosenman.

Ragland said the study was based on their conclusions of a nine-year study of 3,154 men in the San Francisco bay area that was started by Friedman and Rosenman in 1960.

Weather

Patchy low clouds near the beaches, otherwise fair. Lows 46 to 54. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Mar. 5	5:05 a.m. 5.3	12:49 a.m. -0.7
	7:44 p.m. 3.7	
	SUN	
	Sunrise	Sunset
Mar. 5	6:25 a.m.	5:59 p.m.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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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.

Council Ponders Form of Confidence Vote

Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss how to present the "vote of confidence" in Chancellor Robert Huttenback on the spring elections ballot at their Wednesday night meeting.

Last week, council tabled the measure, deciding that students should be responsible for placing it on the ballot. Representative Sharlene Weed, author of the bill, said she would start a petition to measure student opinion on the issue.

In order to place the measure on the ballot, 15 percent of the student body must sign the petition. The deadline for the petition-backed ballot measure is Friday. According to External Vice President Rich Laine, over 1,000 signatures had

been tallied as of Tuesday, significantly short of the approximate 2,200 supporters needed for the vote to come before student scrutiny.

If the required number of signatures are obtained, the vote of confidence will appear on the ballot in the form of an initiative. Without this number, the vote would be a plebiscite, an opinion-gathering vote not printed directly on the ballot.

A.S. officials emphasized the need for the vote to be in initiative form. "We'd rather have it on the ballot as (an initiative) ... it would be more legitimate," council member Kim Alexander said.

Alexander explained that the A.S. elections committee does not count the votes in a plebiscite, and that the

vote is privately funded.

The vote may not come under the definition of an initiative, according to Laine. "If it's not appropriate for it to be an initiative, then it will be a plebiscite."

Laine explained that there was uncertainty about procedures in placing an initiative on the ballot. "It takes a two-thirds vote of Leg Council or 15 percent of the students for a constitutional amendment, but for initiatives the only way to put it on is with 15 percent (of the students' signatures)," he said.

"There's something here that says the initiative can (be put on the ballot by council's vote), but we just haven't found it yet."

— Tonya Graham, Gene Sollows

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is cordially requesting your participation in the selection of the 1985-86 UCSB Professors of the Year. Please take a moment to nominate a professor whom you feel qualifies as outstanding.

Professor: _____
 Department: _____ College: L&S ENG CCS
 Comments: _____

Please drop this ballot in one of the "Professor of the Year Ballots" boxes by **FRIDAY, MARCH 7**. Boxes will be located Wed. through Fri. in the Ortega, Carrillo, De la guerra, and FT Commons, and at the library main entrance check out desk, and will be located Wed. through Fri. from 11-1 pm in front of the UCen. Professors of the Year will be announced in the Nexus in April. Questions and concerns regarding this award may be addressed to: **Mortar Board, Activities Planning Center, Richard Jenkins, advisor, 961-4557.**

SURVEY

(Continued from front page)

understand the chancellor's position and duties to make an accurate judgment.

"It would be a good idea if people took the time to be informed," said senior Joshua Gruenberg, a political science major. "It seems that most people are uneducated and won't give it enough thought ... just go along with the crowd and vote with no confidence."

"I think people are bothered by his attitudes more than the job he's doing," sophomore film major Robert D.C. Shapiro said.

According to Weed, the proposal is not a question of student's knowledge but more of their opinion. "The students are educated enough to know how they feel," she said. "Confidence is something the students can have or not have for whatever reason."

Administrative officials, wary of the implications of such a proposal, differed in their views and felt that the overall goal of the poll included ambiguities that could possibly affect student-administration relations.

"It is a fairly simple statement.... I'm not sure that students understand the complexities," said Ernie Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of Community and Student Affairs. "(Opinions) will vary depending on what an individual knows about running the institution."

"I don't see it as a facilitating device. It's going to put students on both sides of the issue without having a choice to resolve it," Zomalt said.

Administrative assistant Meta Clow said the poll would not benefit students and was too unpecific. "It's not going to give a reflection as to the concerns of the students," she said. "I think it will create tension between the two parties (administration and students)."

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said a large proportion of the "good things done on campus go largely unnoticed."

Although Lawson believes the issue to be "serious" and "important," she agreed that it lacks clarity.

Lawson said she was awaiting discussion at tonight's Legislative Council meeting to clear up her questions as to the goals of the poll.

Ed Birch, vice chancellor of Community and Student Affairs, last week warned Leg Council of the seriousness of the matter. He also said the poll could weaken student-administration relations, but was unavailable for further comment.

Despite these questions, Weed believes the objective is to give students a chance to speak out on the way Chancellor Huttenback conducts university business. The impact of the vote would be difficult to predict, she said. "It could be nothing or he could lose his job."

Although the poll concerns him directly, Huttenback and Assistant Chancellor Betsy Watson disregarded messages and phone calls and could not be reached for a response.

ASUCSB

GET INVOLVED!

The first step is now, petitions available for all Leg. Council and executive positions.


A.S. Positions

Executive Council

- 1 President
- 1 International Vice-President
- 1 External Vice-President

Legislative Council

- 3 On-campus representatives
- 5 Reps. at Large
- 1 Santa Ynez Rep.
- 10 Off-campus representatives



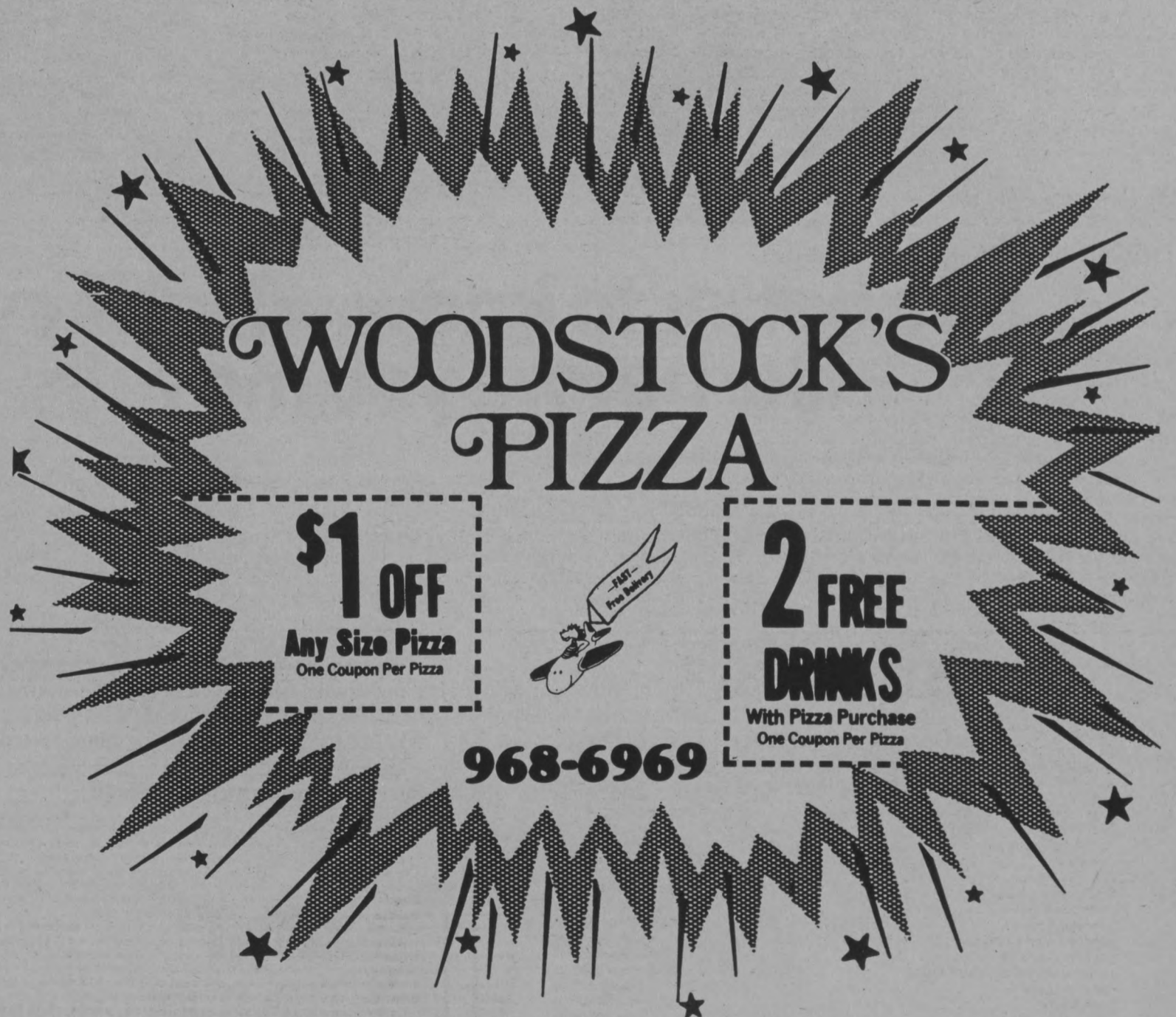
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CO-OP

(Continued from front page)
holdings and more than \$120,000 in deposits held by Rosen, who has filed suit to remove his buildings from Rochdale's management. Kearney-Brown said Rochdale will remain financially secure even if it loses a \$42,000 security deposit on Rosen's five buildings.

Kearney-Brown doubts the co-op will lose the deposit because he believes the condition of Rosen's buildings has improved under Rochdale's management. He said losing the deposit money is "a worse case scenario."

Rosen is attempting to sue the co-op for an

unspecified amount of damages allegedly sustained by his buildings while they were under Rochdale management.

Board member Mike Boyd believes that Rosen will not return the co-op's remaining \$87,000 in last-month rent deposits. However, Kearney-Brown does not think that Rosen could legally withhold the rent deposit.

Kearney-Brown initially thought the co-op would make almost \$40,000 in assets over its liabilities, but because the vacancy loss from unrented apartments was "significantly higher than the budgeted \$5,000," about \$30,000 in potential profits were lost.

Rochdale established a program last year in conjunction with the UCSB housing office to reserve co-op apartments for freshmen who did not receive on-campus housing. A second

program to house only graduate women at the El Greco building was also set up this year.

But Rochdale reserved too many apartments for freshmen, and many new students who signed a contract with the co-op were later able to obtain housing in on-campus dorms, leaving many co-op apartments empty, Kearney-Brown explained.

The relative failure of these two programs compounded high summer vacancy losses. The result was a vacancy loss estimated between \$20,000 and \$40,000, according to Kearney-Brown.

Office Manager Paula Doms said that the co-op thought UCSB would reimburse Rochdale for part of the losses incurred. But Ernie Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said the

university never formally agreed to subsidize any of Rochdale's losses.

UCSB has always supported the co-op and loaned the organization \$70,000 in 1981 to lease or buy new buildings, Zomalt said.

That loan is not in jeopardy, he said. "The university's loan is not in peril of being defaulted on because of their (Rochdale's) financial condition."

To acquire property, Rochdale has taken out several county, university and private loans, totaling more than \$500,000, according to co-op financial statements.

If the organization dissolves, the co-op charge states UCSB may inherit Rochdale's buildings and land.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

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Pizza Parlor Owner Gains Postal Control

United States Postal Service administrators revealed Monday that Piccolo's Pizza owner Michael Mazur will be the new contract operator of the Isla Vista Post Office.

Mazur's application was found superior to the other eight by a mathematical formula which took into account not only the lowest bid, but the percentage the Postal Service would profit on stamp sales, Postal Contract Administrator Doug Bube said.

Mazur predicted that the new post office will open around March 15, if his application for a bond is approved. A bond is necessary to insure the post office against loss. It will operate out of a section of Piccolo's Pizza until a new building to house the office is constructed.

The new post office will emphasize service and regular hours, Mazur said. "Give a little bit of service and the people will keep coming back," he added.

The Postal Service's decision to award Mazur the contract officially ends the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council's operation of the post office and triggered debate among IVMAC members about the organization's future.

IVMAC Chair Greg Brubaker said he was very disappointed by the Postal Service's decision, and will consider resigning for several



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Piccolo's Pizza in Isla Vista will operate and at least temporarily house the Isla Vista Post Office.

reasons including the council's problems with the Postal Service.

The IVMAC lost its contract to run the I.V. Post Office following a \$6,000 stamp theft Oct. 24. The stamps have not been recovered, and postal investigators have not named any suspects.

Brubaker said the IVMAC was

responsible for the stamps, but cannot repay the \$6,000.

"If the Postal Service decided to come after us Rambo-style demanding repayment, we could disband and Santa Barbara County would be left holding the bag," Brubaker said.

— Doug Arellanes

Rally will Focus on Overenrollment

Associated Students Legislative Council member Sharlene Weed will sponsor a noon rally today in Storke Plaza addressing overenrollment.

The rally will feature local politicians and UCSB professors, as well as A.S. officers. Both a letter

writing campaign and a "phone bank" will be set up where interested persons may voice their feelings on overenrollment at UCSB.

The phone bank will direct calls to the California Coastal Commission from 1-2:30 p.m.

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Panelists

Dr. Stanley Glenn
Professor of Dramatic Art

Dr. Simon Williams
Professor of Dramatic Art

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Committee Discusses Plans to Expand UCen

By Gene Sollows
Reporter

Only six students attended a special hearing Monday night to provide input on a \$20 million plan that would increase student services at a cost to undergraduates of about \$108 a year over a 25- to 30-year period.

Developed by the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee, the project would allow administrators to expand the University Center and campus fields, as well as construct a recreation center and three new pools.

For the plan to gain approval, two-thirds of the undergraduate student body must support it in the Associated Students Spring Election.

Committee member Joan Patterson explained UCen construction would ideally extend to the parking lot and toward Storke Tower; a fourth floor would be added to the existing structure. Recreation facilities would be near Robertson Gym.

"We're trying to bring up our level of services for the current level of students," A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine said. "We want to accommodate 100 percent of the students now."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback will supplement student funds with \$4 million from two special accounts, said Patterson, a UCen student manager.

Some members of the audience were concerned that those who pay

would not be able to use the facility. Patterson said all students who pay for the expansion but graduate before completion will receive a gold card. This card would provide them with free use of many UCSB facilities for five years.

When audience members said most alumni would not be in the area to use the card, committee member Debbie Donaldson said, "I get to use the (Events Center), when other students paid for it.... It has to start somewhere."

Although it would take 25-30 years to pay off the buildings, actual construction would be completed much earlier. According to UCen Director Alan Kirby, if all goes well, the addition there could be finished in less than four years.

This expansion would ideally include a theater, multipurpose facility, amphitheater, more public space, bike shop offices and a games center, Patterson said. Current services would also be expanded.

However, an alternative "75-percent plan" is also under consideration, if students feel costs are too high. Under this second plan, undergraduates would pay about \$78 a year for scaled-down UCen, recreation facility, pool and field construction.

One of the few students at the hearing said costs were high for these types of priorities. "It's a seven percent (registration fee) increase for things that seem so ephemeral," said William Olmstead, a Graduate Student Association representative.

Olmstead also protested the lack of time and student input going into

the proposals. "(This issue) really needs a lot of people involved.... It's a shame there wasn't a better ad in the paper saying we're going to spend \$20 million," Olmstead said.

Donaldson and Patterson defended their procedures. "We want input; we don't want to finalize the project until we get student input," Donaldson said.

Patterson explained that 2,000

surveys on the expansion were mailed to students at the beginning of winter quarter. All the committee's proposals were based on the survey responses, she said.

But the shortness of the time students have to learn about the project before it would go to a vote is also a problem, Olmstead said. "If you want to have a realistic discussion of ... (student)

viewpoints, you're not going to get it. If it's such a good project, why can't it stand the scrutiny of time?" he asked.

"That three-week period, if done right ... is the most effective way of (educating the students)," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

A second hearing was held Tuesday night as well.

Student Service Expansion Proposals

Full-scale Expansion University Center:

- Constructs a theater, multipurpose facility, amphitheater, more meeting rooms and lounges, Graduate Student Association offices, bike shop offices, a games center and possibly an A.S. credit union.
- Enlarges and relocates notetaking service, Associated Students offices, the A.S. ticket office, barber, cashier and food services.

Recreation facility:

- Constructs a large activities center, multipurpose facility, weight room, aerobics studio, 14 racquetball courts and four conference rooms.
- Adds facilities for a health bar, pro shop, library, child-care center, game room, locker facilities, lobby and management offices. The construction sites would be located by Robertson Gym.

Campus fields:

- Creates up to 10 new fields, with lighting added to four of the playing fields. Some new fields were added to the proposal due to a loss of fields possibly caused by recreation center construction.

Campus Pools:

- Creates three new pools, while eliminating the existing campus pool. The pools would be for swim-

ming, diving, and instruction; the plan also includes a spa.

75-Percent Expansion University Center:

- Eliminates new theater, bike shop, and some offices.
- Eliminates library, child-care and multipurpose center facilities, while reducing the size of the racquetball courts, aerobics studio and activities center.
- Campus Fields:
 - Only reduces some lighting facilities.
- Campus Pools:
 - Eliminates spa.

The full plan to increase student services would cost students an estimated \$36 each quarter in registration fees; the scaled-down version is estimated at \$26 a quarter.

Although the fees would exist for 25 to 30 years, the facilities could be built in less than five years if all goes smoothly. Committee members representing a number of campus departments are seeking student input before they finalize details.

Outspoken KCSB Public Affairs Director Quits

By Todd Ridgway
Reporter

Dyan Conn ended five months of controversy Monday night, when she resigned as KCSB's public affairs director at the station's Executive Committee meeting.

"I'm not quitting because I'm racist or didn't do a good job or because I'm a non-student. I'm tired of being targeted," Conn said, following a statement to ExCom.

"In a volunteer organization, one of the incentives is to make people feel good. I do all this work and I get shit thrown at me. I needed some positive feedback," she explained.

Conn was initially dismissed by former Associate Manager Britt Burton, but after a successful appeal in October, she was reinstated. Following this, she was placed on investigatory leave.

Two weeks ago, the committee researching her conduct cleared Conn of racism charges. ExCom acknowledged the committee's report, ending a three-and-half-hour session with a 6-1 straw vote that advised Associate Manager Lauren Warner to fire Conn.

Warner said she talked with Conn over the weekend and asked her to resign. She said Conn agreed it was the best

solution.

But Conn assured ExCom members Monday that she is "not going to be your scapegoat anymore, but your problems are not going to go away."

Conn criticized the time ExCom has invested in her removal. "If they can jaw at me for three fucking hours and ignore the station, there's a big problem," Conn said, adding that many people wouldn't be thrilled at her resignation.

She pointed out that a large number of concerned people were present on her behalf at the appeal meeting in October.

"That was the first time that many people attended an ExCom meeting. I could do it again, but I'm not interested in boosting my ego. There's so many more important issues than me, I'd rather see people come for the (programming policy) proposals."

"Apathy is rampant, especially when your dissent is discouraged," said Conn, who claims her strong vocal nature and self-assurance intimidates people.

"I'm a woman and am expected to fill a role, but I don't fit the typical passive female description and some people can't deal with that," Conn said. "If I were a man and exhibited the same behavior it would be accepted."

The resignation of News Director Jon Kaplan at Monday's (See CONN, p.7)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Former KCSB Public Affairs Director Dyan Conn said she will no longer be a "scapegoat."

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Fight to Regain MTD Bus Service Meets No Success

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

Residents of UCSB's New Married Student Housing and the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District Board of Directors conveyed a need for bus service to the complex at MTD headquarters Tuesday, but no decisions were reached on its reinstatement.

"Our only intention in coming here today is that we at NMSH have not been able to use the MTD system," NMSH resident Les Austin told the board.

Austin presented the board with the results of his NMSH ridership survey conducted two weeks ago. The survey indicated many people would utilize bus service if it were extended to NMSH. Out of 347 units, 98 responses were returned to Austin.

Austin said NMSH residents wrote additional comments on the survey sheets, such as "we need the bus," and "please help us."

"It's not just a matter of 98 persons at NMSH (filling out a survey)," Austin said. "There is this perception on campus of a David versus Goliath struggle (between NMSH residents and MTD), but we don't want to stir up any hornets' nests."

"We continue to be deprived of service," he added. MTD General Manager Gary Glecin told the residents, "with a limited amount of resources, we have to respond to areas where demand is increasing. New Married Housing is one of those areas."

A.S. Leg Council member Susan Potter read a position paper to the board that demanded transportation connecting NMSH and Santa Ynez apartments with the North Hall bus circle "which must be initiated immediately."

"There is a real growing feeling of enmity between students and the MTD," NMSH resident William

Olmstead said. "It disturbs me that two years into discussions there is a perception (on MTD's board) that 97 people live there when there are almost 900 people living there," he said.

Glecin explained MTD is "not against servicing the needs of NMSH," but the district could not afford to send buses to the apartments.

"The large buses of line 24 and line 11 cannot (economically) service NMSH. To service NMSH, a (transfer) of about 15 buses is being studied. We have agreed to discuss the matter in an April forum at the university," he said.

"We're sympathetic with you (NMSH residents), but we see no way to resume service."

— Lee Moldaver,
MTD board member

MTD board member Lee Moldaver said he was impressed with the NMSH residents' efforts to state their need for bus service, but added existing lines already service the area. Maintenance of paths to the bus stops, a frequently voiced complaint from NMSH residents, is UCSB's responsibility, he added.

"We just don't have the drivers or the buses for front door service to the (NMSH) apartments. I feel lucky that in my neighborhood we have service within eight blocks when some areas have no service at all," Moldaver said.

The line formerly serving NMSH had the lowest ridership rate in the district and had to be cut for economic reasons, he said. "We're sympathetic with you, but we see no way to resume service."

Austin suggested that a shuttle bus be operated in the area between NMSH, Santa Ynez, and the North Hall bus circle. Although some board members call Austin's idea "ingenious," Glecin said it needs to be explored, and a proposal will not be ready in time for the April 10 transportation forum at UCSB.

"I'm not sure we're so far apart," in a desire for service, Glecin said. "There may be a difference in timing, but proposals are in the process right now."

CONN

(Continued from p.6)

meeting makes it four key officers who have quit this school year. The station's associate manager and program director resigned at different times last quarter.

Kaplan told ExCom that he could no longer serve because he will take 20 units in spring, which is his final quarter. "I'm tired. I've become more deeply involved with the station's politics than I ever intended."

Conn said she is still optimistic about the station's future, however, explaining that Warner, who took over in the middle of Winter Quarter, can do the job.

"She's real positive, approachable and open to suggestion and criticism," said Conn, who feels that through different means she will still be able to have a positive affect on the station.

"Most people will tell you to bend

over because it's to their advantage. But I've tried to teach people to stand up. Hopefully they'll clue in and learn to think and question authority," she said.

Conn told ExCom that the station's biggest problem is members' inability to get needed information from General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams. He kept former Associate Manager Britt Burton in the dark, Conn said.

In addition, Conn claims Gault-Williams has been more concerned with his job description than with the station since a bylaw change removed some of his powers last spring.

Gault-Williams defended himself. "Dyan Conn caused a tremendous amount of disruption for personal reasons," he explained. "Before her involvement at the station, we were lovers. I dumped her and she's been a vindictive ex-lover ever since. Her working at the station has had a definite element of revenge."

Conn could not be reached for comment on this allegation.

Gault-Williams also asserted his dedication to the station. Regarding his job description, he said it's hard to remain objective since it's a very subjective matter.

"If they don't want me to run the station, they'll have to take responsibility of the leadership roles and shouldn't expect me to take them on when things don't get done," said Gault-Williams.

Monday night's meeting also marked a 7-1 approval of Programming Policy number 12, which Kaplan said was the most positive thing ExCom has done this quarter. The proposal requires each programmer to train a potential FM programmer in advanced techniques.

Training Director Mike Johnson voiced the only opposition. "It assumes that programmers (who will train others) know what the hell they're doing. The proposals will put too much pressure on some people, I think that a hard and fast rule will alienate some worthwhile members," he explained.

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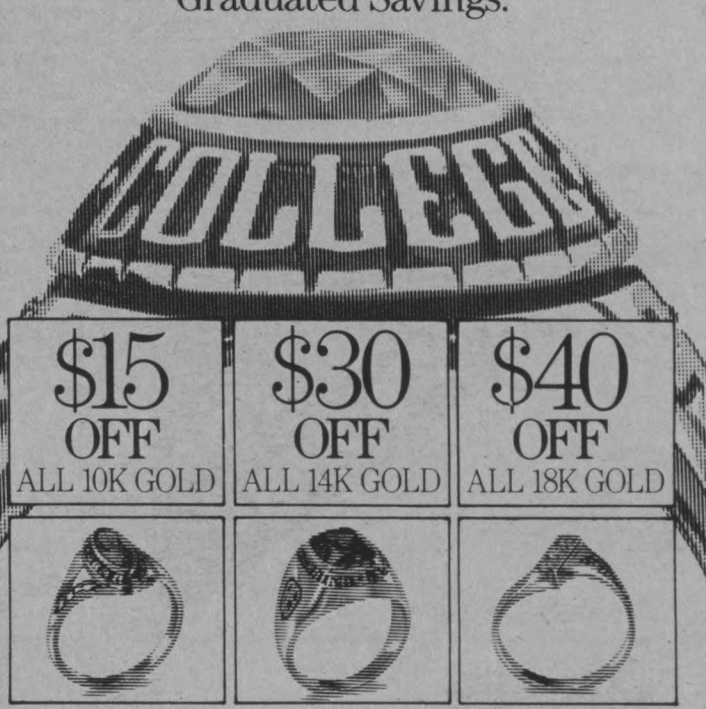


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Opinion



Someone Very

Michael Johnson

For the short part of Saturday night and long stretch of Sunday morning, I met someone very different than anybody I had ever met before. Our meeting started as thousands of meetings start. We met at a party.

Being that it was Saturday night and having satisfied myself by finishing a small part of a great load of homework I had for that weekend, I decided to go help I.V. keep its reputation and go to a party. It was a fun party. In addition to knowing many of the people there, I got to know quite a few others; in particular, a nice girl. I thought that we got along well. Although in many ways we differed, there seemed some strong similarities. But now as I look back, I guess that there were more differences than I first thought.

I laughed, as did she. We danced, we talked. There was something that was very appealing about her. It might have been that she seemed intelligent. More intelligent

Dartmouth College

William F. Buckley

It is nothing short of astonishing that events at Dartmouth College continue to crowd the news: ABC, CBS, NBC, three syndicated columnists, countless editorials. One junior wrote elegantly to the student daily: "Having left the Hanover plain for the sunny beaches of Florida last August, I returned in 1986 with a heightened sense of perspective. You see, it was my first term off in over a year, and when one has been here that long, one tends to nonchalantly accept the various campus events and debates as — if you'll excuse my use of a much abused word — normal. It took four months on the 'outside' and countless conversations with interested Floridians (who had the benefit of a disinterested and somewhat cosmopolitan view) for me to discover that Dartmouth is the repository of a unique perspective."

Hooray for whoever taught that student how to write English, but the current furor makes the study of English seem, somehow, effete — no, that is a bad word, because, as with their Indian mascot, Dartmouth will come up with a lobby, in this case the gay lobby, to denounce

Cast Your Votes

Editorial

Before everyone gets too uptight about taking a vote of confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback, a few points need to be cleared up.

First, forget the idea that Associated Students does not hold the right to bring this issue to a vote during spring elections. The student government is able to offer this plebiscite for one simple reason: It is an "opinion-gathering vote." And of course, in our democracy, opinions are welcome.

Secondly, concerned administrators must put to rest their fears that if students judge the chancellor, they will also be judging his administration. The issues are not one and the same. Though Huttenback delegates much of his responsibility to administrators, the vote of confidence is not a reflection on their work. It is solely a yes-no personal opinion that "I, as an undergraduate of UCSB, have confidence in Chancellor Huttenback."

And bringing that question to an open vote is a very important exercise of democratic responsibilities. Set aside the fact that Huttenback is not an elected official. As chancellor of a public university, he is still a public servant; he is responsible through his work and actions to the public and taxpayers, and deserves to be scrutinized by a watchful "constituency."

A.S. has developed a responsible method to collectively

voice students' confidence in Huttenback. They need to quickly pass the proposal through Legislative Council and ensure it a place on the spring election ballot.

In the meantime, students have some homework to do. In the past year alone, there have been many examples of Huttenback acting contrary to the best interests of students. Some prominent examples of his displeasing actions come immediately to mind: breaking a promise made to student apartheid protesters; force-feeding undergraduates MTD; remaining aloof from students; handpicking an unrepresentative student advisory committee; and packing more students into an already bursting campus.

Though this list of the chancellor's transgressions has almost become cliché by now, we must remember these actions have far-reaching consequences, and will have a significant impact on the future of UCSB. Huttenback has made too many blatantly self-serving, undemocratic moves for students to continue to sit idle. He has mocked student government and student opinion. Worst of all, he has broken student trust in his work.

But don't be a blind voter. Find out the facts. There is ample time to do research before spring elections. And when you find the truth, practice your democratic privilege. Express your opinion on whether or not the chancellor deserves your vote of confidence.

The Reader's Voice

It Feels Lousy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My money was taken from my wallet in the UCen on March 1. I had placed it down for a moment and someone took my \$17. What took me four hours to earn was stolen in less than four minutes. Initially, attempting to pacify my anger, I imagined that the person took the money to donate to LIVE or the Earthwalk. On the other hand, maybe the person took the money because they had not eaten in three days due to a negative balance in their savings account. Any of those reasons would not have been so bad. Yet, I fear that my money was taken from an unthinking and insensitive student chanting finders keepers lose their weepers. It should not be common place or expected that something unattended will be stolen. I hope that the person who stole the money was in need. If not, the next time that you are tempted to take something that is not yours, pause for a moment and imagine how you would feel if someone did this to you. By the way, it feels lousy.

J. CHELSON

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ery Different

than I was. It always makes the game that much more interesting when you are up against a superior. The old lines don't work. Her appeal might have also come from her attitude. She was one of those rare people who has the strength of personality to really not care what other people think. She did temper the attitude with reason and manners so as not to seem rude or stuck-up. In the time that we talked I remember that this quality struck me all through our conversation. She was also far from ugly.

I was not falling in love with the girl, although I was impressed with her. I don't think that I would picture her as the perfect girlfriend, but that is a hard thing for me to say since I can't picture the perfect girlfriend in the first place. I thought she was cool.

After the party we found a quiet place and "talked" for awhile. It became very late and was time for us to separate when I asked her for her phone number. She didn't answer. I thought that perhaps she didn't hear me, but now, I guess, she did. I asked again and she made a small joke, still avoiding the question. When our eyes met she could

see that I was confused. Something didn't make sense. What was wrong? Did I do something that I wasn't aware of? She came over and sat next to me again and started to tell me a little story. She said, "Ever since I have been at this school things have always been the same. I've met a lot of guys and we had our fun and then at the end they ask me for my phone number. Not one has called me back the next day". She told her story with bitterness. It hurt me to listen to her say this.

Was this bitterness of hers a result of "mental scar tissue" from all the other guys or has she just learned a lesson that the rest of us keep ignoring? She wasn't going to be hurt because she wasn't going to expect anything. How could she say this? She didn't give me much time to think about it, because after she had finished saying her story she leaned over and gave me another kiss and then another.

I could not help thinking the rest of the time. What's going on? I thought that we got along so well. My mind narrowed her motives down to two, neither of which I

liked. Either I was being tested or she didn't want to see me again. Maybe she had a boyfriend and I would just confuse things for the two of them? Maybe this or maybe that; my mind would not leave me alone. I didn't want to face up to the one thing that I felt sure that it was; she didn't care about me in the least. I felt that I was no more than entertainment to her. I would be tempted to say that I felt used, but I didn't. All I felt in my numbed state was disappointed and as if I had been outsmarted.

As I walked away I wondered if there was a lesson to all this, something to be learned. I couldn't figure it out then and now, at best, I'm only struggling with my confusion. The things my friends say to me about my encounter are profound, but not consoling, and the songs on the radio that usually help are distant from my problem. Songs speak of love, not apathy. Perhaps we both realized that we were not made for one another. It hurts and is a pity though to know that even if she doesn't want me around as someone special to her, she doesn't even want to know me at all.

Michael Johnson is an undeclared freshman.

lege: Repository of a Unique Perspective

you as a homophobe. The president of Dartmouth, Mr. David T. McLaughlin, reintroduced ROTC, which was one of the totemic victims of the student madness of the Vietnam years, and finds for his pains he is all but asked, by faculty resolution, to resign.

The college president leaves town on Jan. 20, and lo, he returns to find his office occupied by protesting students, many of them black. They want to know what in the hell the president was doing off campus on Martin Luther King's birthday. Most people don't remember where they were on Easter Sunday, let alone MLK's birthday, but the poor president had to plead that he was talking in Florida about Dr. King. Not enough. The students wanted, and got, a school holiday so that everyone could chin about race relations and the accomplishments of Dr. King.

Now McLaughlin faces the most severe challenge to his moral authority. A lynch mob, which calls itself the Committee on Standing, met to try 12 students who, after weeks of frustration over an exhibitionistic protest against apartheid — they created on the campus green, and maintained there, several shanties designed to promote the cause of divestment — organized one night to tear the damned things down. This was done without anybody's

being threatened, let alone hurt, never mind the caterwauling of two girls sleeping in the shanties who chose under no provocation to act hysterically. Among the judges of the students was a former editor of the college newspaper that had called for the students' expulsion. Another "judge", a faculty member, had publicly referred to the 12 as evil. An assistant dean had referred to the defendants as "heartless, chicken-s--- people". The New York Post editorial writer recalls the disequilibrium of the Dartmouth faculty. "After the 1980 presidential election, the same faculty voted overwhelmingly to condemn Ronald Reagan's landslide victory. It reminded the historians among them of the election of Adolf Hitler."

Four of the students were, in effect, expelled; eight were suspended.

I have forever and beyond believed that schools should make and execute their own rules. But if those students are dismissed, notwithstanding that no action was taken against the illegal shanty construction team, none against the students who had occupied the president's office — the record of Dartmouth's permissiveness in dealing with left-oriented protests is massive — then Dartmouth's president forever loses, and should lose, the respect of the

millions of non-Hanoverians who have somehow got engaged in what is going on there.

What's going on at Dartmouth is a kind of solipsistic crystallization of ideological interest groups whose cause militant, a few years ago, was the elimination of the Indian, which for generations was Dartmouth College's symbol, implying ethnic prejudice against Indians only to the extent that Yale graduates could be accused of a contempt for bulldogs. Their causes proliferated; gay rights, apartheid, peacenickery, you name it; and there arose, a sign of health, a student newspaper that, although now and again more hot-blooded than the kind of thing you'd have expected from the Founding Fathers meeting in Philadelphia, has nevertheless been a robust and bright attempt to restore balance. The students who tore down the shanties were mostly associated with that paper, the clearly intended victim of the vindictive petulance of the Committee on Standing. The president is on the spot. He should try amnesty, and a fresh start for Dartmouth College.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

energy, and thought necessary to really educate. Effective teaching takes so much more than simply having knowledge in a given field: a professor's ability to communicate that knowledge is vital, as is his or her personal interest in and concern for the students.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I would ask you to join with me in the due recognition of outstanding professors of this university. The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is sponsoring "UCSB Professors of the Year" Awards, and I might add that this is the only organization on campus that sponsors awards of this sort. I believe that student evaluation of an educator's effectiveness is the most genuine and appropriate of all.

Ballots will appear in the Wed. and Thurs. issues of the *Daily Nexus*. Student response in the past has been extremely poor. I ask you to take a moment of your time to voice your opinion and express your appreciation to a professor who, in your opinion, has done an outstanding job in educating you.

MAYA R. HEINERT

What's Going On?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is going on at A.S.! They are ignoring a vitally important student issue: the dis-membering of the campus transportation system. Instead of meeting this outrage head on with a vigorous discussion, they have allowed the administration's plan to pass by unscathed. Doesn't A.S. care about *their* lack of credibility with students? It is about time they climb down from their ivory tower and begin earning their constituents' respect. This means a pragmatic approach to student issues.

Two current issues facing our student government illustrate my point all too ironically. After discovering how Jim Hickman ripped students off the only concern remaining among the A.S. is giving Hickman more money. No one has even mentioned that this criminal has got off nearly scott-free. Another interesting motion is the ballot of no confidence in our chancellor. I suggest we add one more: a ballot of no confidence in our A.S. representatives.

J. MARK BLAISING

EOP Success

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of Monday's article in the *Daily Nexus* on the impact of the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB, I would like to publicly thank EOP for giving me the opportunity to attend college four and a half years ago. I not only thank them for giving me the opportunity to attend UCSB, but also for enhancing my cultural and educational experience during my years at UCSB. Wherever my future endeavors may take me after I graduate UCSB at the end of this quarter, I will always be supportive of the advancement and the survival of the Educational Opportunity Program here at UCSB.

BRUCE M. STARK

Prop Machine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Expect the propaganda machine of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women to gear up for National Women's History Week. Already, the commission sponsored the anti-sexist sexist, Ann Simonton, who spoke at UCSB Feb. 26. Simonton, former cover-girl model turned protestor of pornography, opened a series of anti-male lectures. Her theme and the Commission's theme: women are innocent victims, sweet darlings, loving mothers in a world of concupiscent, power-hungry, "evil and brutish" males. In 90 minutes of slide show and lecture, Simonton never found one fault with women, but stereotyped the entire male sex. Since some men beat their wives, "men should be thoroughly ashamed." Men think "it's okay to harass women on the street" because men watch beauty pageants. Men think "she enjoys being beaten." The source of America's sexual problems, Simonton decided, is "white male sexuality." All false. SEXUAL PROBLEMS ARE SOCIAL AND HUMAN PROBLEMS, not just male problems.

Conveniently omitted from the lecture were any facts that did not whitewash women. For instance, mothers kill 2000 and brain-damage 10,000 infants a year through

child abuse! (Steve Young, CBS News, Dec. 1, 1975). Contrary to madonna myths, women are the principal child-abusers in American society, according to Dr. Vincent Fontana. Should women be "thoroughly ashamed of themselves"? I omit the orgy of abortion by women, a sign that "maternal instinct" is nearly extinct. Much of pornography pictures women abusing men. Simonton, typical of feminists, made no mention of this fact. The rhetoric of Simonton and the commission fuels the paranoia in many women that all males are venereal beasts and criminals. This stereotype is both repugnant and fallacious. When most women will admit *equal responsibility* for sexual problems, and when they treat men as individuals, the whitewash of women will be replaced by fairer treatment for all. If any students want to form a group to counter such propaganda, write Mark Roland Box 1123, Goleta, 93116.

MARK ROLAND

Product Of Society

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey you in the white Toyota Supra license plate number 2AJY204, we really took offense to your license plate frame. Frankly, who do you think you are asking people to "SAVE OUR BEACHES, HARPOON A FAT CHICK"? We thought college students were a little more intelligent and open-minded than to judge a person on appearance. We're hoping that your license plate frame was a gift because we'd hate to think you bought it with the intention of hurting someone's feelings or getting a good laugh out of your buddies.

We really feel sorry for you but realize that you can't be held entirely responsible for your beliefs and actions. You are a product of our society and its exploitation of women in the media. Of course we all appreciate beauty, but must it always be associated with weight?

So next time you are at the beach, suck in that gut and hope that the harpoon intended for that "fat chick" next to you doesn't miss.

JILL GARFINKEL

The Nexus Forum

Should The Associated Students Place On Their Spring Election Ballot A Plebiscite To Gauge Student Confidence In Chancellor Robert Huttenback?

No: Student Confidence Vote Is Unwise And Will Accomplish Nothing

Richard Jensen

Is it appropriate for the Associated Students to conduct a vote of confidence in the chancellor? What does "appropriate" mean? If it means "legal," my answer is "yes!" If it means "fitting," "proper," or "suitable," my answer could be "yes!" Is it "wise?" My answer is no!

I am one who believes anyone should be able to speak out or vote on just about anything; so I wonder what could be the reason for the sponsors of this vote of confidence? Can it be understood from the propositions noted here?

1. Because the Associated Students leadership does not like the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council?
2. Because the chancellor did not deliver the petition of anti-apartheid marchers to the regents?
3. Because the chancellor insists on the opportunity for students to enroll at UCSB, which makes some other students more crowded?
4. Because the chancellor has not sat under his open-office umbrella recently?
5. Because someone thinks the chancellor is not getting enough respect and feels a vote would help provide him with that?

Perhaps the reasoning includes these and other propositions, but what end would be served by having such a vote?

I propose that the expected benefits from such a vote are likely to be outweighed by the negative consequences. It is the prospect of negative consequences which causes me to conclude such a referendum would be unwise.

There's an old bromide which goes, "It is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove any doubt." This referendum could be the equivalent to opening your mouth. Why? Perhaps because there exists no potential positive outcome for the Associated Students.

The proponents of a referendum seek to obtain more NO confidence votes than YES votes. What could result from that outcome? No positive result seems obvious.

The election should require each side of the question to present its point of view. Is it likely that the chancellor could take seriously a result in which he did not participate fully? No, but it is also not likely that he would campaign for a YES vote. It is more likely that candidates for Associated Students' offices could make this referendum an issue with one point of view or another; yet this referendum is irrelevant to the critical issues which confront the Associated Students.

What is the risk in this referendum? If the result is NO confidence, the chancellor is embarrassed, but little changed. If the result is a vote of confidence, the chancellor ridicules the Associated Students, and little is changed.

So what is the answer? The threat of a referendum could have the effect of improving the chancellor's responsiveness to the leadership of the Associated Students and to students in general; but a referendum, actually conducted, would remove any doubt and have no obvious benefit.

How seriously should the chancellor take the Associated Students? In recent years Associated Students have confronted issues concerning the use by their executive officers of the American Express cards, the difficulties arising from unwise financial management by their executive director, and budget woes from an unrealistic budget.

The Associated Students need respect and financial help if it hopes to recover from these problems. It is unlikely that a vote of confidence confrontation with the chancellor will bring about either respect or financial help.

What about the jealousy of Associated Students? What is wrong with the chancellor talking with students? It represents strange views that there is only one way in which the chancellor can learn about what students are thinking. The Chancellor's Student Advisory Council

cannot be any more than one of many ways a chancellor senses what students are feeling, thinking and doing.

What about the petition which the chancellor did not deliver to the regents? One of the roles the chancellor is not expected to fulfill is that of messenger. Petitioners could have sent the petitions directly to the regents and saved the wear and tear on themselves and the chancellor. (I understand the chancellor already said he had verbally told the regents of our students' concerns.)

What about the chancellor's stand on enrolling more students than others think is desirable? Any volunteers to leave?

Hasn't the chancellor had enough open-office umbrella sessions? I can speculate that the rain has cut those back, but how many folks participate in those sessions? I'm not sure anyone wants the chancellor spending too much time sitting at the umbrella, anyway.

So it comes down to proposition 5 to the effect that the chancellor isn't getting enough respect and someone thought a referendum would help. Well, I'd say thanks, but no thanks.

Does one express a lack of confidence in the chancellor if faculty members fail to smile in class or if there are too few seats in the library during finals week? Many scholars have asked what a chief executive officer of a major research university is supposed to do. The answers are many and varied. In the University of California, the Academic Senate is responsible for courses and curricula. How, then, can one evaluate the chancellor when the responsibility for the major function is divided among several groups?

Perhaps the best way to answer that question would be to ask whether one's degree from UCSB is more valued now than in the past. If it is, it might be a sign of good leadership or of success on the part of our faculty. If it is not, the reverse might be true, but a vote of confidence? It's way too confusing to give a PRO answer. My vote is CON.

Richard Jensen is Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis.

Yes: Allow This Vote And Insure Our Founders Did Not Fight In Vain

Peter Most

In an editorial column last week I sarcastically suggested that UCSB students should support Chancellor Huttenback in the proposed Associated Students vote of confidence; regrettably, the time for sarcasm has lapsed, making it clear we can no longer afford to face this issue tongue-in-cheek. Forces, strong and unyielding, do not want this vote of confidence to transpire, though their motives appear murky at best. Students wishing to express their pleasure or displeasure with Chancellor Huttenback should be allowed to do so through the electoral process, the most appropriate apparatus to articulate sentiments.

Before discussing the reasons advanced for a vote of confidence it is crucial to determine whether such action is appropriate. It appears two distinct bodies of opinion have formed to answer this query, and, not so surprisingly, the two camps are characteristically divided into the familiar factions of student vs. administrator. But in this forum we intend to look beyond petty partisan politics and ascend to a more philosophical level, where it is hoped a fruitful discussion can be conducted on whether a vote of confidence has a place on this campus.

Among the reasons offered against allowing the vote, perhaps the most potent states, "UCSB students did not elect Chancellor Huttenback, so how can they call for a vote of confidence?" This view holds that since the regents, in their infinite wisdom, appointed Chancellor Huttenback, he owes his allegiance only to them. And it does make sense that if you didn't vote a person into office, you shouldn't be allowed to vote him out of office.

Well, let us examine this argument and highlight its plethora of faults. While it is true that the regents hired Huttenback to be chancellor, he clearly does not owe allegiance only to them. No, the chancellor of UCSB has a much larger constituency: his actions affect each and every student on this campus; his actions affect the faculty and staff; and his actions affect the community. While the regents hired the man, we must live with him. Presently, we cannot.

If we are displeased with the regents' representative, are we to sit idly by and live with their choice? Or should we demonstrate our dissatisfaction in an orderly, systematic fashion by holding an election? I'm sure the Board of Regents would like to know how we all feel about their hired hand, and I'd bet they're appreciative we aren't holding yet another protest demonstration. If there is a better way to send a forceful message to

President Gardner and the Board of Regents we should certainly consider it; as for now, a vote of confidence appears to be the best, albeit our only, alternative.

It is not the aim of students, nor within their limited ability, to discharge the chancellor. If he is relieved of his post it won't be because an election was held by the student government at UCSB. This benign vote of confidence is intended to send a message to Cheadle Hall (and beyond) that certain transgressions of administrative power have transpired that cannot be denied and will not be ignored.

A critic of the proposed vote voiced concern that this election could skew the relationship between chancellor and student, putting the chancellor in the precarious position of having to appease students to remain effective in Cheadle Hall. This vote of confidence is not intended to handcuff administrators independence; rather, it is meant to serve as a reminder that this campus has 17,000 students who will not permit further indiscretions of power.

Some feel this vote would irreparably harm UCSB's reputation. This view holds that our schism would be revealed for the nation to see — that we shouldn't be airing our "dirty laundry" in public. But I ask: what better place to air our grievances? The only way we can remedy problems is to recognize they exist.

Upon consideration of the issue, I can understand the administration's fear of a vote of confidence. Indeed, they have much to fear. It is self-evident that the leader of this campus has not done right by students of late, and I suppose this would be reflected in a vote taken on the subject. A litany of charges have drawn students to request that this extraordinary measure ensue. While it is true that there has never before been a vote of confidence on this campus, likewise it is true that one has never before been necessary.

The chancellor's most infamous debacle this year came with the passage, and I use the word loosely, of MTD. In fact, as I'm sure you well know, MTD was never officially passed by the students — it was defeated in a proper election — but the chancellor disagreed with the students and ignored the results. Circumventing electoral results didn't work in the Philippines, though it appears to have worked here. You see, MTD came before the students, and the tally showed insufficient interest to pass the initiative. Case closed. Well, we thought the case was closed. As it turns out, the chancellor played Dr. Frankenstein and revived the dead. To the dismay of the students, their mandate was ignored.

While MTD may be the best-known abuse, there was plenty of competition for that honor this year. The Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, set up to circumvent an Associated Government often at odds with Huttenback and his administrative policy, filled slot number two on the abuse list this year. The CSAC aimed to paralyze student government at UCSB by giving Huttenback his own little government to refute A.S.

Thankfully, abuse number three has now vanished from the charts. This was the one where Chancellor Huttenback was going to allow all demonstrations on this campus only to take place in parking lot number 13, that is, if the protestors can find parking lot number 13. And the chancellor wonders why students want a confidence vote! At the last minute this regulation was withdrawn, either because they found out there actually is a parking lot number 13 or, more likely, counsel was finally able to convince the administration that the First Amendment provides all citizens, even students, the freedom of speech and assembly.

Let me just briefly mention the other recent abuses that have transpired under Chancellor Huttenback's leadership — I'll let your memory fill in the sordid details. When Huttenback was "giving" us MTD, the least he could have done was insure that Married Student Housing retained their bus line. He gave MTD \$225,000 a year without fighting for adequate service in return. And who can forget the current cogeneration hullabaloo? Vice Chancellor Sawyer resigned over it, though we still await the results from the current Academic Senate investigation. And students should be concerned with Huttenback's alteration of the Long Range Development Plan, allowing for 22,000 students on this already impacted campus by the dawn of the next century.

To deny students the right to express their opinion is to deny the history of our nation. Over two centuries ago, our forefathers chased tyranny from our shores, winning a battle for democracy, a battle for freedom, a battle for the people to express their will. But it appears that they may have won the battles and lost the war. Right here on our own campus the democratic process and the voice of the people may once again be stifled. In the name of Jefferson and Madison I ask that the students be allowed to express their will as if this was a free society, if only to honor the memory of hallowed battles fought long ago. Allowing this vote of confidence will insure that our founders did not fight in vain.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

Kiosk

WOMEN'CENTER: lecture by visiting Chicano Studies Prof. celebrates personal and group identity found in the poetry of four ethnic women, noon, women's ctr.
ARTS & LECTURES: Anton Kuerti, pianist, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.
GLOBAL PEACE & SECURITY PROGRAM COLLOQUIUM: Immanuel Wallerstein, "Current Trends in the World System and the Role of Japan," 7:30 p.m., Engr. 1104.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Judy Gorman-Jacobs, folk concert, \$3 students, \$5 general, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehman.
LOS INGENIEROS: general meeting, last one of quarter, 7 p.m., Engr. 1138.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: internship information meeting and slide show, 5:30 p.m., Phelps 1404.
AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: meetings on Wed., 3 p.m., trailer 312B (near campus pools).

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5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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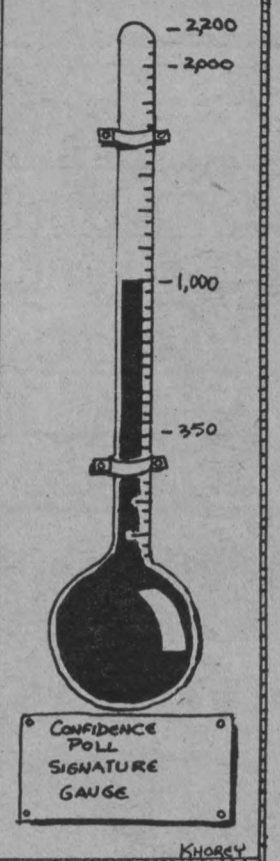
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Continuing efforts to raise 2,200 signatures for support of a poll that would rate student confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback met with more success Tuesday, as petitioners brought recorded support to 1,085 undergraduates.

Attention County Writers (and we do mean all):
 The coup to take control of the county desk was successful! Your new leaders, Penny and Doug, request your attendance for the quarter's first and last meeting. See you at 3:00 (p.m.), Thursday at our desk.

Penny and Doug

ASIAN

(Continued from front page) said that Asians are often considered "the model minority" which is like a "condescending pat on the head. On the one hand you're perceived as successful enough, yet, on the other hand, you're still identified as being different."

Omi said that she is tired of people asking where she was born and what language she speaks at home. "You may feel American and you are American but people are constantly reminding you of the difference," she said.

Freshman Christine Ku explained that some Americans "don't feel Chinese" but they look that way and are treated accordingly.

Kamimura said that some American Asians ask, "who do I identify with? I see no Asians in American history, but I don't learn any Asian history ... where do I belong?"

Although Kamimura is very positive about being Japanese, he finds himself at parties "going out of my way to prove I'm not a F.O.B. (fresh off the boat). You feel like you must show you like to have fun."

Omi said that many "American-born Asians spend a lot of time making it known to others that 'even though I look foreign, I'm not,' (Which creates a sort of) discrimination amongst ourselves."

"I wish they could realize that they don't have to do that," said Ku, who feels she maintains a balance of American and Chinese culture. "It's valuable to have their ethnic background too."

Mike Yamada, a UCSB senior, said he thinks that way, having grown up in "white, middle-class America," and wishes that his family retained a more traditional home. "We don't speak the language at home ... it would be nice."

Another UCSB student, Ming Lew,

said that he does not have many Asians friends but does maintain tradition at home. "Going back and forth between two cultures is kind of fun ... I've learned to live with it by now."

Students have complained about the tendency to classify many nationalities under a general "Asian" category. Whether this is out of practicality or insensitivity, Kamimura believes it is inaccurate. "We're not all the same people. We all have a different nationality and a different language and want to be respected for that culture."

"A Chinese doesn't necessarily know about a Korean's (culture)," Ku said.

Kamimura said that the university is guilty of this at times, giving as an example, the EOP designation of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in the same component although their needs may differ greatly.

Villa said that the application for undergraduate admission does call for specific nationalities. Self-reports like these are the basis for the university's count of each nationality and ethnic group on campus, he said.

Jack Ong, a guest speaker at an Asian Pacific American Student Union meeting in January addressed the issue of the inaccurate portrayals of Asians in film. He urged his listeners to "be more visible, more vocal" in order to help alleviate stereotypes and discrimination.

Ku attended the meeting and noted that "there are reasons to speak out and if we don't and then (we) complain, it's our fault too."

Associated Students representative Susan Potter said she is unaware of any complaints of racial discrimination although she does not doubt its existence. She said students can and should bring any type of grievance to A.S. "The democratic process allows all views to be represented."

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Sports

Season Wrapup

Vexing Things Happened on Way to Forum

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The 1985-86 UCSB men's basketball team finished ninth in the PCAA. That's one place away from eighth, and that's one place away from the PCAA Tournament. That's the bottom line.

In a position to control their own destiny in the conference finale, the Gauchos failed to win their most crucial game, when UCSB fell at University of the Pacific, 80-64.

With non-help from the second and third place teams, UCSB's fate was sealed on the final night of conference play. Fullerton State won at UC Irvine (second place), while Utah State beat host New Mexico State (third) on a 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer. Had any of those three outcomes been different, the Gauchos (7-11 in the PCAA, 12-15 overall) would have been on their way to the PCAA Tournament (March 6-8, Forum).

While missing the tournament for the fifth time in six years is a painful realization for Gaucho fans and players, that pain may be tripled considering that a win at UOP would have put the Gauchos in sixth place, fifth had they beaten Pacific by more than two points.

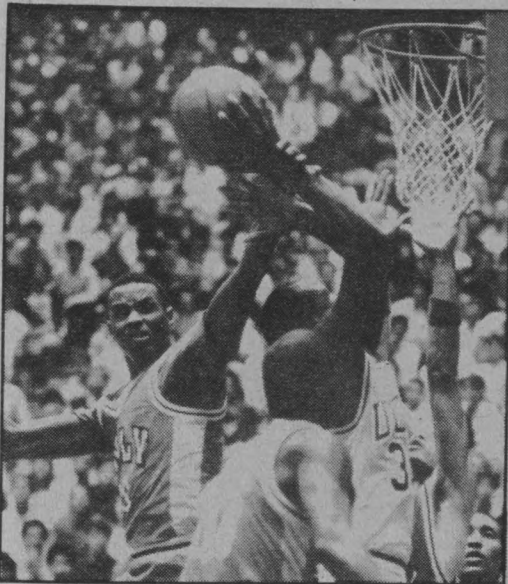
"We were predicted to finish sixth," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said, "and we would have finished fifth had we won our last game. That's the big 'if' that still bothers me."

After a disappointing end to the season, the proverbial list of "ifs" is as abundant as the bikes on this campus; there appears to be no end. But the biggest "if," the one that will linger longer than any, was the last one.

The Gauchos were facing two doors — behind one was a princess holding the key to the tournament; behind the other was a tiger, ready to devour all tourney hopes.

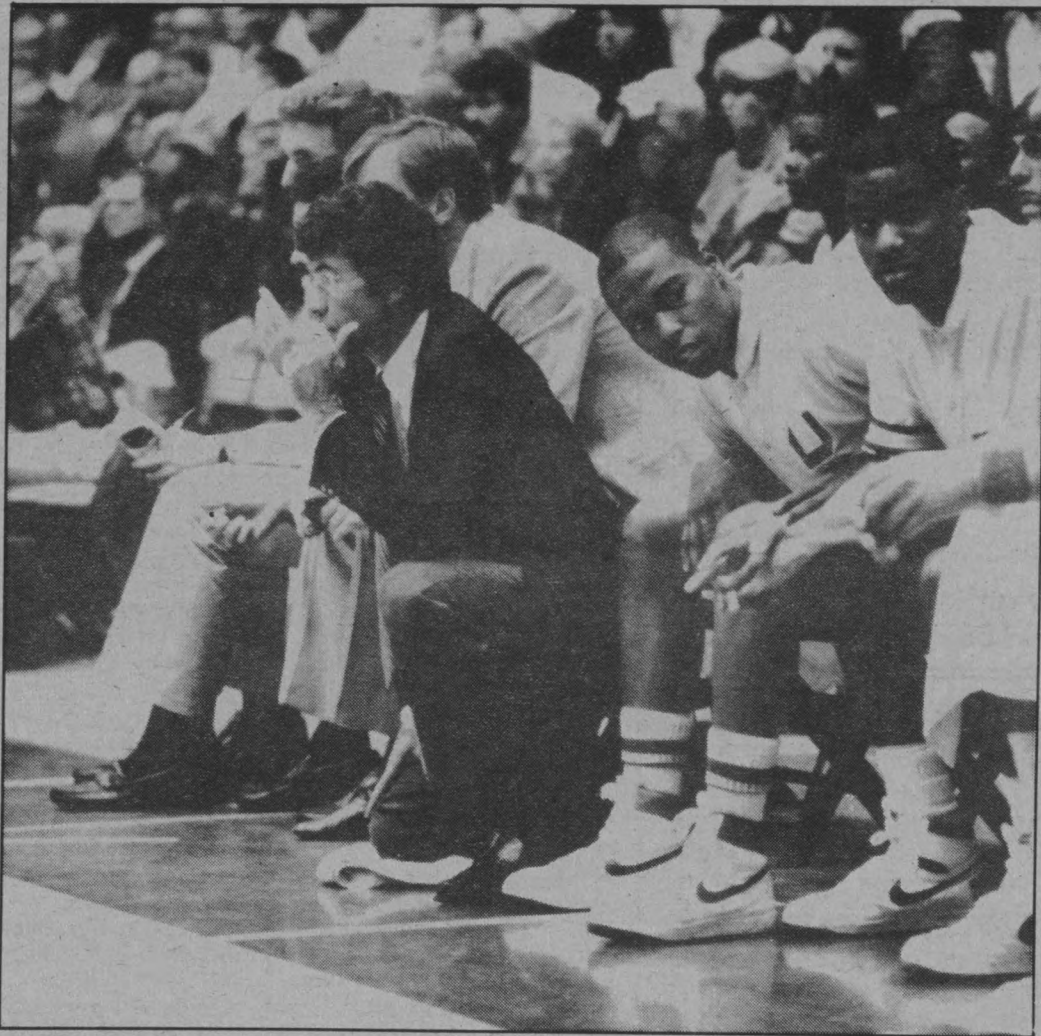
Unfortunately for UCSB fans, the Gauchos opened the wrong door.

"You don't put asterisks next to wins and losses," Pimm observed, "but as a coach, the way you can justify and the way you can live with everything that happened to us is (to realize) that the others earned it, and maybe we



SEAN M. HAFFEY/NEXUS

While the Gauchos celebrated the first sellout against UNLV this season, they were held back from the PCAA Tournament.



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Coach Pimm must now focus on the future, while returnees Carlton Davenport (r) and Richard Townsend will have plenty of time to do the same.

didn't, but here's what we did do..."

Not to be overlooked was the first road win at Fresno State in ten years, the first win over San Jose State in eight tries, and there were some individual achievements as well.

Senior guard Conner Henry broke the all-time UCSB assist record and finished with 394. Senior forward Scott Fisher wound up third on the all-time scoring list with 1,351 points in his four years.

But those records may be little consolation for those two co-captains. As well, the three other seniors, Mauryc Carr, Bruce Hannan, and Mark Hertenstein, finished their final seasons on a down note.

"I really feel deep down hurt for those five players," Pimm admitted.

Aside from the standout play from Henry (17.3 points avg., 116 assists) and Fisher (15.8 avg., team-high 189 rebounds), the three other seniors performed well in their final campaign. Hannan (118 rebounds, 16 blocked shots), whose high emotion level inspired the team throughout the year, overcame a slow start to crack the starting lineup. Hertenstein (3.1 avg.) and Carr (8.9 avg., 104 rebounds) played an integral role in the Gaucho game plan as well.

Those players have helped the program grow, and according to Pimm, the team has made progress in his three years here.

"Even though I'm very disappointed, I think, as a coach, we're in a good position with the program," Pimm said. "In wins and losses, it doesn't look like we've made progress, but in the games, I think we've made very good progress with the program."

"We still have a long way to go, no doubt about it."

Although statistics don't reflect a rise in the program, Pimm feels that UCSB matched up better this year with the top PCAA teams.

"The gap has closed between our competition level and the people we're playing," Pimm offered. "Now we have to close it a little more."

Once again, it's hard to dwell on the fact that

the Gauchos made the tournament last year, then missed it this year with possibly a better team. But, as Pimm said all along, the competition level this season in the PCAA was unquestionably higher than last year.

"I feel we had a better season than we did last year," Pimm said. "In my heart, I know we did. Every team was better than last year."

"I look at (the season) like ... we were close, we reached some of our goals, and statistically we did a nice job," Pimm said. "But I don't think we fully reached our potential. This season, I felt we could win 15 games."

The Gauchos finished with a 49 percent field goal average, while hitting 73 percent from the free-throw line. The Gauchos led the conference in rebound margin, averaging 32.8 boards while opponents averaged 28.8. On a darker note, the Gauchos averaged 16.2 turnovers in conference, to their opponents' 10.2, although that's an improvement over last year's average of 19.

UCSB began the season on another dark note, losing the first two conference games, both at home. From there, the Gauchos were fighting an uphill battle, never winning or losing more than two games in a row. With six games left, UCSB won two close games at home, and needed to win two of the final four games to make the tournament. Although in a position to win each of those contests, the Gauchos could only manage one victory.

There may be many reasons — mental and physical fatigue, for example — but whatever the reasons, the season is over, and its time to look ahead.

The Gauchos return many key players, including junior forward Khris Fortson (10.1 avg., 135 rebounds), sophomore guard Richard Townsend, sophomore guard Brian Johnson, freshman forward Richard Carr, freshman guard Carlton Davenport, junior forward Kevin Kenney, freshman guard Paul Dammkoehler, and freshman forward John Westbeld.

Redshirts Greg Trygstad, a 6-8 freshman (See HOOP, p.14)

Gaucho Nine Scores Quick 4 to Beat Waves

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Just two days after returning from Hawaii, where the Gaucho baseball team lost four-of-six to island competition, UCSB could have been a bit fatigued against Pepperdine at Campus Diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Not so said Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer: "We were excited to be at the ball park, our ball park. I came out here and kissed the ground."

The Gauchos followed in Ferrer's footsteps, as they smacked out four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning en route to a 6-2 win. The Gauchos raised their record to 10-7, while the Waves, who lost to UCSB earlier this season, fell to 6-7-1.

Tied at two apiece in the eighth inning, Gaucho Vance Pascua led off the inning with a double into the right-center gap. Erik Johnson grounded back to the pitcher, Steve Scanlon, who wheeled and fired to second after Pascua was caught off the bag. Scott Cerny then lashed a sure triple to right center, but it rolled under the fence for a ground-rule double, leaving runners at second and third.

Exit Scanlon, enter 1985 All-American Mike Fetter. Tim McKercher, who went two-for-three on the day, laced a line drive to the centerfielder, which scored the winning run, Johnson, on the sacrifice.

As the fog rolled in, Mark Leonard lifted a deep drive to right centerfield for a double, bringing home McKercher in the process. Vince Teixeira capped off the attack by connecting for his fourth home run of the the season over the left field fence.

Dan Peters (3-1), who entered in the eighth inning, got the win after allowing one hit over two innings. Peters was just one of five Gaucho pitchers to see action.

In the top of the sixth frame, Mickey Sanchez replaced Brian Bello on the mound and proceeded to give up a leadoff walk to Steve Kirkpatrick. After Rick Hertenstein doubled to bring home Kirkpatrick, which tied the score at 1-1, Ferrer brought in righthander Scott Solis.

Steve Erickson advanced the runner to third on a groundout, while Paul Faries put the Waves ahead on a sacrifice fly to left field.

The Gauchos knotted the score in the bottom of the inning, when Cerny brought home Pascua on a sacrifice fly.

While Ferrer was pleased with his offense, he noted that "it was another defensive gem." After committing no errors on the afternoon, the Gauchos maintained their status as the top-ranked Division I team in defense, holding a .979 fielding percentage.

Junior righthander Bruce Egloff provided more good news for the Gauchos as he pitched for the first time this season after recovering from a shoulder injury. Egloff threw for the first two innings, allowing three hits and no runs.

"I felt comfortable because of the new arm motion," Egloff said, "and I was confident out there because I wasn't trying to blow the ball by people."

3-4-86

Pepperdine	000	002	000	2 8 2
UCSB	010	001	040	6 10 0

Garcia, Simons (4), Scanlon (2), Fetter (8) and Erickson; Egloff, Bello (3), Sanchez (6), Solis (6), Peters (8) and McKercher.
WP — Peters, LP — Scanlon.
HR — UCSB, Teixeira (4), 2B — UCSB, Ballati, Cerny, Leonard; Pepperdine, Simons, Hertenstein.

Spikers Prepare for Show-Stopping Waves

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, and volleyball fans, it's showtime tonight in the Campus Events Center.

The top-ranked, unbeaten and defending national champion Pepperdine University Waves roll into UCSB tonight for 7:30 p.m. date with the sixth-ranked Gauchos.

"We're feeling good about the way we've been playing lately," said Head Coach Ken Preston, whose team is 4-5 in the CIVA, 11-6 overall. "We're looking forward to playing Pepperdine."

What Coach Preston and the rest of the UCSB squad are looking forward to is volleyball's version of the Chicago Bears.

The Waves have been far and away the dominant team in college volleyball over the past two seasons. Pepperdine has won 27 consecutive matches, its last loss coming March 2, 1985, at the hands of the UCLA Bruins. Pepperdine, 18-0 in CIVA play last year, is 9-0 in conference this season, 12-0 overall.

"Pepperdine is probably the best blocking team in the country," Preston

said. "They have tremendous ball control in the deep court, and their defensive skills are unmatched. What they have is great balance between size and ball control."

The Pepperdine attack is led by outside hitter Matt Rigg, whom Preston calls "one of the best in the country." The other outside hitter, Steve Friedman, is also a powerful offensive player. The Waves also boast strong middle blockers Rob Scott and Mark Arnold.

If Pepperdine has any soft spot for tonight's match, it would be at the setter spot. All American Troy Tanner is injured and will not play. It must be noted, however, that in Tanner's absence, other players have filled in more than adequately. It is obvious from Pepperdine's record that they have not lost a step with Tanner out.

The Gauchos and Pepperdine have already met once this season, with the Waves winning a five-game decision at the Kansas City Tournament in January.

"I think we match up very well with Pepperdine," Preston said. "We're the heavy underdog, so I know that we're going to be loose. Plus, we're playing at home in the Events Center, where all our games should be played. I don't know why, but we just seem to play so much better in there."

Their record would seem to bear that out. In CIVA play, the Gauchos are 2-0 in the Events Center, but just 1-3 in Rob Gym.

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Tennis Team Tops Hayward

There really is no place like home for the UCSB men's tennis team. After losing their last four matches on the road, the Gauchos returned home Tuesday afternoon to defeat Division II power Hayward State, 6-3.

"It is really nice to be back home," admitted UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman, whose team is now 5-8. Dating back to the beginning of last season, the Gauchos are 27-6 at home.

Men's Tennis
3-4-86
UCSB 6 CSH 3

Singles: Kip Brady (UCSB) d. Robison 6-3, 6-1; Scott Morse (UCSB) d. Pitcher 7-6, 6-3; Edwards (CSH) d. Kirk Hull 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Steve Leier (UCSB) d. Santiago 6-4, 6-1; Bill Dunkle (UCSB) d. Gans 6-3, 6-0; Bill Peters (CSH) d. Craig Ellison 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Pitcher-Herferth (CSH) d. Morse-Pitcher 5-7, 6-4, 7-6; Ellison-Hull (UCSB) d. Edwards-Trimble 6-2, 6-4; Brady-Dunkle (UCSB) d. Robison-Peters 6-4, 6-3.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

15 answers were submitted Tuesday, eight correct.

Question: Who was the first college basketball player to become the first hardship case?

Answer: Spencer Haywood, left U. of Detroit in 1969, played for Denver Rockets (ABA), then played for Seattle SuperSonics.

Winner: Mike Little.

Hoop

(Continued from p.13)

forward, and forwards Briam Shaw and Brian Vaughns will help bolster the lineup next year. Tim DePriest, who suffered a knee injury early this year, will return for his junior season next year at his guard position.

Pimm will welcome Carrick DeHart, a 6-4 guard from Santa Monica, into the program next season.

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-LV	16	2	.888	28	4	.875
UC Irvine	12	6	.666	16	11	.592
N. Mex. St.	10	8	.555	16	11	.592
San Jose St.	9	9	.500	16	11	.592
Pacific	9	9	.500	16	13	.551
Utah St.	8	10	.444	12	15	.444
Fullerton St.	8	10	.444	15	15	.500
Fresno St.	8	10	.444	15	14	.517
UCSB	7	11	.388	12	15	.444
L. Beach St.	3	15	.166	7	22	.241

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Swatch Watch Feb. 27 on sidewalk near El Greco and Health Center. Call 685-6621

Found "Math 5" book, and "A first course in differential equations" book 968-5207

LOST: Black wallet at or near Library Thursday 2/27
Call Phil at 685-7295

LOST - Gold chain bracelet Friday 28. Call 968-7329. REWARD \$\$\$

LOST - Stainless Steel analog watch and band. Wed. 26th Feb. in vicinity of ENGRI. \$250 - REWARD Call 964-7694.

LOST - Thick Silver s-chain necklace. If found please call Hillary, 968-8918.

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