

Yates Wins Big; 75% Oppose Chancellor; 35% Turnout

Smith, Skripko In Election Runoff

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

By a commanding margin, vocal campus activist Doug Yates defeated his main opponent, Rick Berry, for the office of 1986-87 Associated Students president. Election Committee officials announced at about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Yates received 56.5 percent of the vote from 4,943 ballots cast in the A.S. Spring Election.

Almost 35 percent of UCSB's undergraduates voted Tuesday and Wednesday, marking the largest turnout since 1972 when more than 40 percent cast ballots.

Berry gathered 29.7 percent of the vote; presidential challengers Benjamin Lee and Rich Laine

received 6.8 and 6.3, respectively. Laine, current A.S. external vice president, asked his supporters



Doug Yates

Monday to endorse Yates.

"It's war," Yates said after his victory. "I am prepared to take any and all steps necessary for the removal of Chancellor (Robert) Huttenback from office. I am prepared to break the law."

Yates referred to the controversial poll on student confidence in Huttenback. In that opinion-gathering measure, 75.5 percent said they did not have confidence in the chancellor, while 20.7 percent voted with confidence in Huttenback. Exactly 4,658 students voted on the plebiscite.

"The students definitely voted no on Bob and definitely voted yes on direct action," Yates said. "I no longer acknowledge his (Huttenback's) authority on campus."

Sharlene Weed received 75 per-

cent of the vote to win the external vice presidency over opponent Kent Pierce, who tallied 24.4 percent.

Mikhael Smith and Robert Skripko will face each other in a special runoff election within the next two weeks to determine the next A.S.



Sharlene Weed

internal vice president. Smith captured 44 percent of the vote, while Skripko earned 42 percent. Michael Ghens received 13 percent of the vote for internal vice president.

"I think that Doug Yates and Sharlene Weed will do a lot with their offices," said outgoing president Ken Greenstein said. "I think we need a new chancellor that will deal with the students in an honest fashion."

In response to questions about Yates' lack of experience in student government and the infrastructure of A.S., Greenstein said, "I think he's a quick learner and the current executives will make sure that we won't leave until he knows his job."

"I think that there's enough people around A.S. that truly care about the association that will keep it running smoothly, but what he (Yates) will add is innovation and sincerity," (See WINNERS, p.8)

Daily Nexus

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GREG WONG/Nexus

Horse Sense — A filly ponders the position of a student lounging near the West Campus stables.

A.S. Director Leaving Post; Rumors Cited

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, interim executive director of Associated Students, will not continue in her position, she announced early this week following rumors that her full-time appointment had been tainted by administrative pressures.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Chancellor Robert Huttenback allegedly instructed Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta to recommend the initiation of another job search for an executive director after he learned that A.S. student officials had selected Bouraad-Nash to fill the position.

Huttenback was unavailable for comment.

In a phone interview from San Francisco, Huerta said the allegation was false. "Neither Dr. Robert Huttenback or Dr. Keir Nash have ever interfered with me directly in reviewing this process."

Bouraad-Nash is the wife of Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash, one of several faculty members involved with signing a recent letter to UC President David Gardner suggesting that Huttenback consider resigning.

In a letter to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, Bouraad-Nash outlined accomplishments of the association during her almost 10-month tenure. However, she said she will not continue to fill the position due to allegations repeated by "two independent sources."

"I am very sympathetic with 'affirmative action' appropriately applied, which means among other things

(See NASH, p.8)

Rochdale Residents Withhold Rent in Protest

By Amy Siegel
Contributing Editor

At least 50 Rochdale Housing Project residents have purposely withheld rent from the co-op to protest "inadequate input and information provided to the members," and because tenants believe the co-op will be unable to refund security deposits.

About five members have deposited their rent money at the Isla Vista Credit Union in a newly established Rochdale rent escrow account, rather than pay the co-op. The residents signed a contract with the credit union which stipulates that their money will be released to the cooperative only if they give written permission.

Several other residents have not paid rent for up to three months because they believe the co-op is financially unstable and will not refund security deposits.

"The co-op sold us out, so much of our money has been used so we, the members, are taking actions ... we don't know where the funds are going," said a resident who wished to remain anonymous.

The La Loma resident, who has not paid rent for more than two months, estimated that between 60 and 70 members have withheld rent for fear they will lose their deposits.

Additionally, about 10 people have given a total of \$1,200 to the Rochdale Member Litigation Fund account, also at the I.V. Credit Union, to gather legal fees in case they decide to sue the co-op, the resident said.

Santa Barbara Legal Aid Foundation attorney Don Kuhn said the residents who have withheld rent are probably acting illegally. "There's no statute or case that covers the problem," Kuhn explained.

Tenants can legally refuse to pay rent only if the landlord does not sufficiently maintain or repair apartments, Kuhn said.

Rochdale President David Kearney-Brown also said residents are acting illegally, adding that the co-op has taken legal action in these cases.

Rochdale has brought more than 20 residents to Small Claims Court to force them to pay their rent, Kearney-Brown said.

Members who withhold rent for reasons other than maintenance disputes are breaching their contracts, he said. "It's not problem-solving any more. If they believe in what they are doing, they should be able to reveal their names," he said.

"They're still living there and they should be paying rent.... They also have an ethical obligation to pay for those services, and if they don't, the other people are going to be paying for them," Kearney-Brown said.

According to another resident who has refused to pay his April rent, "I have no intention of getting free services. I just want to make sure that I don't give them any more money than they need or deserve. If I get my deposit back, I would be happy to pay."

Kearney-Brown believes it is not the members' responsibility to determine Rochdale's financial situation. He assured that the co-op will be able to refund security deposits.

According to the contract signed by members who have deposited rent in the rent escrow account, the money will be turned over to the co-op if member assets and expenditures are disclosed and full notification of all co-op actions are given to members.

Among other, more specific demands, the members also want the co-op to hold a free and open election of public and resident directors.

Kearney-Brown said that most of these conditions have already been met. Members have been notified of the forthcoming change in ownership of five co-op buildings; agendas are posted prior to meetings, he said. Furthermore, financial records are available to members, although many are incomplete and incomprehensible.

The board will hold open member elections to the board of directors April 30, May 1 and May 2.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Libyan Government Asks All Foreign Journalists to Leave



TRIPOLI, LIBYA — The government said Wednesday that all foreign journalists must leave the country. They were admitted after the U.S. air raids and shown, on carefully guided tours, what Moammar Khadafy wanted them to see.

"Your mission is over," Information Minister Mohammed Sharafedin told the foreigners at Al-Kabir hotel, headquarters for the approximately 250 reporters, photographers and television journalists let in after the raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi.

He said they must leave by the end of the week because there would be no more tours and the government needs the hotel space.

Some journalists left immediately under pressure from other officials who said they had to go.

Khadafy's government normally permits few Western journalists to enter Libya, but it opened the doors after the air raids. The journalists were kept under tight rein, except for tours of bomb-damaged civilian areas and other arranged "media events." They were not allowed to see Khadafy.

South Africa's White Government Will Scrap Some Apartheid Laws

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — The white government formally announced Wednesday that it will make the most sweeping reform in generations of apartheid by scrapping dozens of laws that restrict the movements of blacks.

But it said blacks still will not be permitted to live in white areas.

Anti-apartheid leaders complained that the reforms, while welcome, do not address the demands of South Africa's 24 million voteless blacks for a share of political power.

In another action, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee announced Wednesday that the sentences of at least 20,000 prisoners will be reduced by six months in a general amnesty to be declared May 31.

He said the amnesty, to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of South Africa, will not apply to people imprisoned for offenses related to racial unrest, robbery, rape or assault.

A total of 34 laws and proclamations, some dating back 60 years, will be repealed when Parliament, dominated by the government's National Party, enacts the proposed legislation.

Enforcement of the "pass laws," which bar blacks without permits from living or working in white areas, was halted Wednesday, and the government began releasing prisoners jailed on pass offenses.

Olympic Association Considering Professional Athlete Eligibility

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — Efforts to open the Olympic Games to all athletes, professional and amateur, were set back Wednesday when the world's national Olympic bodies decided the issue needs more study.

The Association of National Olympic committees said there is no rush in dealing with the situation.

The association's president, Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, said he was promised by International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch that the issue will not come up for IOC review until "he hears from all of us."

But the issue of who should be eligible for Olympic medals still may come up before the IOC this fall. Michele Verdier, an IOC spokeswoman, said she is certain the issue will be on the agenda for the Oct. 12-17 meetings in Lausanne, Switzerland, even though action might then be deferred.

At issue is the Athlete's Code, a proposal to give the power to determine eligibility for the Games to the international federations that govern 28 Olympic sports.

Nation

Supreme Court Hears Arguments Over Gramm-Rudman Act



WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to uphold a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991 because the deficit is "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable."

The justices, refereeing a major constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House, heard two hours of arguments over the Gramm-Rudman act.

About two dozen members of Congress, including those who sponsored the legislation, listened in the crowded courtroom.

A decision is expected by July.

Several justices voiced doubts about the validity of the law's central provision aimed at forcing automatic cuts in the deficit.

But Lloyd N. Cutler, who defended the law, referred to the nation's spreading red ink as "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable" and imperil the nation's economic health.

Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter administration, represented the comptroller general whose office is the focus of the case.

The comptroller general, appointed by the president for a 15-year term and removable only by Congress, has the key job under Gramm-Rudman of determining deficit-reduction levels.

The comptroller general, Charles Bowsher, heads Congress' General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency that audits federal programs.

House Reimposes Old Outside Earnings Capacity for Members

WASHINGTON — The House, nervous about the political consequences of a move to boost members' outside earnings capacity, reversed itself Wednesday and reimposed the old limits by an overwhelming majority.

The lawmakers voted 333-68 to undo Tuesday's quickie maneuver that had lifted the ceiling on outside earned income, far more than the two-thirds majority needed to reimpose the old rule.

The action came even as many members who voted to restore the limit agreed that increases in the general cost-of-living and of maintaining residences both at home and in Washington had outpaced the buying power of the \$75,100 congressional salary.

They called on colleagues to come back to the issue later and address the question of salaries head-on.

"They don't give themselves the proper salary," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Massachusetts, had complained before Wednesday's vote. "They don't have the guts and courage." He said members of Congress should make a minimum of \$100,000 a year.

The rules change was approved quietly Tuesday — with apparent concurrence by leaders in both parties — without any extensive floor discussion. Few members were on the floor at the time.

Stevenson Quits as Democratic Nominee for Illinois Governor

CHICAGO — Adlai Stevenson resigned as the Democratic nominee for governor Wednesday and sued for the right to run as an independent, making good his vow not to accept a disciple of Lyndon LaRouche as a running mate.

Bob Benjamin, Stevenson's press secretary, confirmed that the candidate had sent a resignation letter to the Illinois Board of Elections and a copy to the state Democratic Party.

"Stevenson is reaffirming that he will not run with a Lyndon LaRouche extremist," Benjamin said. "That's it, he has resigned."

LaRouche candidate Mark J. Farichild won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the March 18 primary, defeating Stevenson's hand-picked running mate, state Sen. George Sangmeister.

State

Confessed Spymaster Passes Polygraph Test in Espionage Trial



SAN FRANCISCO — Confessed spymaster John Walker passed a recent lie-detector test at which he said he had paid espionage defendant Jerry Whitworth in exchange for classified material, the prosecution in Whitworth's trial said Wednesday.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Walker was given the test after U.S. District Judge John Vukasin tentatively ruled last week that the jury in Whitworth's trial could be told that Walker had flunked a lie-detector test last year.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, California, a retired Navy radioman, is charged with selling secrets about Navy code and communications systems for \$332,000 to a Soviet-controlled spy ring led by Walker, his longtime friend.

Walker, who has pleaded guilty to espionage, is scheduled to testify for the prosecution next Monday when Whitworth's trial resumes after a one-week recess.

According to papers newly filed by the prosecution, the same polygraph examiner who tested Walker last year gave him the new test and found that he was not being deceptive in answering questions about Whitworth.

Walker said during the recent test that he had told the FBI that Whitworth had given him classified material and that he had given Whitworth money in exchange, and that he was not lying in those statements, the prosecution said.

In the earlier lie-detector test last July, the examiner found that Walker was probably being deceptive when he denied that he was withholding the names of people who had given him secret information or helped him deliver secrets to the Soviets. He was not asked directly about Whitworth.

Police Arrest 24 Protesters at UCLA Apartheid Demonstration

LOS ANGELES — An anti-apartheid demonstration at UCLA that turned violent Wednesday afternoon prompted the arrests of 24 demonstrators and resulted in injuries to three campus policemen, a university spokesman said.

Demonstrators threw trash cans, picnic tables and construction materials at officers who arrested two dozen activists occupying the campus career placement center, said Mike McManus, UCLA's vice chancellor for public information.

The demonstrators were demanding the university divest itself from businesses tied to racially segregated South Africa, but, in a telephone interview, McManus said many of those arrested did not appear to be university students.

The protest turned violent after a peaceful noontime rally to commemorate the anniversary of a demonstration held last year to signal student anger over South Africa's policy of segregation known as apartheid.

"There is time to negotiate and there is time to agitate. I think the time to negotiate has passed," Dion Raymond, a protest leader and former Black Student Association chairwoman said before the arrests.

A crowd of about 40 protesters stood outside the campus police station while the demonstrators were being booked.

Weather

Patchy morning low clouds and fog, fair by afternoon. Lows in the mid-30s through 40s. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 24	9:30 a.m. 4.5	3:17 a.m. -0.9
	9:10 p.m. 6.3	2:58 p.m. 0.9
SUN		
Apr. 24	Sunrise 5:19 a.m.	Sunset 6:38 p.m.

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

Number of I.V. Apartment Burglaries Increases

By Amy Siegel
Contributing Editor

Isla Vista apartment burglaries have reportedly skyrocketed more than 50 percent over the past two months, and police have increased visibility to combat the escalating problem.

Eleven I.V. apartments have been burglarized so far this month, as compared to the one residential burglary reported in April, 1985. Additionally, 10 apartments were burglarized last month; only four were reported in March, 1985.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Detective Ed Skehan said most of the burglaries are "crimes of opportunity" and could be avoided if residents took precautions against burglary.

"At this time, everybody's thoughts are at the end of school. But unfortunately, a lot of people are getting ripped off during that time," Skehan said. "I worked the area (I.V.) last year and it wasn't anything like this."

Apartments with unlocked doors and windows are frequently targeted, he explained. He added that many I.V. residents do not report "suspicious activities... there's a blasé attitude."

Skehan said most of this spring's burglary victims are students. "I don't think they are aware as they should be," he added.

According to Skehan, residents can avoid becoming a target for burglars by taking the following precautionary measures:

- lock apartment doors and windows when at home and not at home, especially when all residents are asleep;
- install deadbolt locks on all doors;

— pressure apartment managers and landlords to install deadbolts and window locks;

— call the I.V. Foot Patrol or the 911 emergency number if a prowler or a suspicious person is spotted hanging around an apartment;

— take note of serial numbers on television sets and stereos in case of theft: if done, stolen items can be traced back to the owner and returned.

Although police have made a few recent arrests, about 30 of this year's cases remain unsolved. The sheriff's office has stepped up enforcement of undercover patrols this year and Foot Patrol officers are concentrating efforts to specific high-crime areas, Skehan said.

Items most frequently stolen from apartments are wallets, stereos, cameras, jewelry and surfboards.



DAVID LIVINGSTON/Nexus

Children play on an IVRPD structure damaged two weekends ago.

Park District Sends Bill for Rugby Weekend Damages to University

By Noah Finz
Reporter

UCSB administrators will receive a bill for \$600 this week, but the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District doesn't expect them to pay.

The money would go to restore Children's Park in I.V., where play equipment was destroyed by vandals during the chaos of rugby weekend.

"The university, who supplies the tournament with the field, owes it to the district to help restore its losses," said IVRPD Board of Directors member Mike Boyd.

"It is an unmanageable situation and the sponsors are not being held responsible. It is time to take some action," said board member Joe Mortz.

But the park district does not expect the university to pay. "I think that we should send the bill just so the university is aware of the damages," said board member Philip Campbell.

The university doesn't think it should pay either, although Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Services Ed Birch said he welcomes the community

input.

"We cannot and will not assume any responsibility for the actions of people in I.V.," said Birch, adding that the university's involvement in the tournament ends with the use of campus fields. No profits from the tournament go to UCSB, he said.

"We would never put up the money for the damages," said Birch, adding that if rugby players or spectators are responsible for the vandalism, then they should be charged for it. "We will appreciate receiving the letter. It will help us to assess the damages and help us to decide whether we will allow the field to be used next year."

But the IVRPD still wants the tournament to return next year. In its bill to the university, the board proposes that next year the university post a bond to cover damages on rugby weekend, General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

"We would like to see the tournament continue in the future. We only wish that people could be considerate of other people's property," Lazof said.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity volunteered around 20 members to clean up the I.V. loop after the tournament, said Phi Delta Theta member Trent Eldridge.

Library to Stay Open Later Through Midterms

By Jennie Ruggles
Reporter

In response to student requests to extend library hours during peak study times, campus officials have increased its hours of operation until May 1.

According to Associate University Librarian Cecily Johns, the increase came about "in response to students who came in and wanted extended hours during finals week."

The Library first introduced its expanded service Sunday, when it stayed open until midnight, one hour later than usual. Library demand from now until May 1 is one of "the heaviest of the quarter in terms of use," Johns said.

The Library will also have extended hours from May 31 to June 11. "We're going to

"With the increased student population, it's inevitable that students will need a place to study."

— Associate Librarian Cecily Johns

continue extending the hours if it looks like we're getting the use, particularly during dead and finals week," Johns said.

During Winter Quarter, the average number of students using the Library each day during dead week and finals week was 8,363, she said.

The extended library hours came about largely due to the efforts of Associated Students Legislative Council member Robert Skripko, who campaigned in spring 1985 with extended library hours as one of his goals.

According to Skripko, the Library was initially reluctant to extend hours because it was already open longer than any other UC

library.

"I offered a proposal and two student surveys. A minimum of 3,000 students said they would be aided by extended library hours," he said.

Skripko polled approximately 100 students, and 78 percent said that the hours from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. were most conducive to studying, he said.

"Students have a great variety of schedules and tend to study late," Johns said. "With the increased student population, it's inevitable that students will need a place to study."

Senior Julie Steinbrink said she uses the

Library often and supports the extended hours, but questions how much improvement they will bring. "I think it might help a little bit with overcrowding, but not too much," she said.

"Most people study between 7 to 10, and they'll still be there, but I don't know how much longer," Steinbrink said.

Johns agreed that other problems the Library is currently facing cannot be solved by simply extending library hours.

"Extending the hours is not going to solve the space problem, and noise is a problem," Johns said. "We have two security guards whose roles are to discourage noise and food in the Library."

To combat the problem of space shortage in the Library, study rooms have also been opened in Girvetz Hall. However, few students have made use of this opportunity, A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

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Opinion



Congratulations!

Editorial

Well it's finally over, or almost over anyway. The votes are in, the candidates have heard the news, and we at the *Daily Nexus* congratulate our new A.S. President Doug Yates, External Vice President Sharlene Weed. And we remind voters to stay tuned for the run-off election next week between Mikhael Smith and Robert Skripko for internal vice president.

But more importantly, we applaud the undergraduates at UCSB for turning out to vote in record numbers. Not since 1972 have 35 percent of the undergraduates gone to the polls. It is encouraging to see students on this campus renew their interest in controlling their collective destiny.

We are excited about what we see as a big change in the role our student government and anxiously await to see what fruit the plans of our new activist leader, Yates, will bear. This mild revolution will fundamentally change the way students on campus approach problems that have grown to crisis proportions. These include apathy, lack of trust in A.S. government and a patronizing administration-A.S. relationship.

Yates has vowed to take decisive actions to tackle these problems and capitalize on what he sees as a new energy among students to effect change on campus. These include raising political awareness and confronting difficult moral issues. We will hold him to these promises and sincerely wish him the best of luck.

Yates has drawn a parallel between his impressive victory and the overwhelming student vote of no confidence in Chancellor Huttenback. The two are interrelated because they represent students' desires to flex their political muscle, and work within and without standard channels of expression. Huttenback will now have to shoulder the burden of proof to show why he should remain on campus, rather than students needing to show why he shouldn't.

But Yates' hands are more than full. His job will be difficult because not only is there a whole new crop of A.S. executives and representatives who need to prepare for action, but internal problems continue to tarnish the organization. In particular, the highly unfortunate resignation of interim Executive Director Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, surely one of the best in years, brings additional stress to the student government. We hope the new A.S. will pull together to quickly resolve these nagging internal problems and start work on the more important issues.

The victory, however, is not complete. A run-off election for internal vice president is scheduled to happen within two weeks. We know it's asking a lot, but students are going to have to get out there and vote one more time. It's the last chance to choose either a progressive executive or a more conventional candidate, whichever you prefer. Just be sure to vote.

We also congratulate our new A.S. Legislative Council and wish them luck on what looks to be an interesting year of student government.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Save The Children, An

Peter Hippard

Although it's not the most respected practice, at times I like to eavesdrop, as it's one of the only ways to find out what people are really thinking. Let's listen in on some local teenagers discussing the recent attack on Libya:

"Man, did you see those F-111s in flight? They are by far the most perfect machines in the world, and with their payload, those sleek bombs; we are talking technological art — true beauty."

These youngsters went on and on praising the great inventiveness of the mighty United States.

"Did you see the way those bombs dropped like birds of prey? The timing so precise and perfect. Only America could bomb so well."

The kids got me thinking. Did we really have to bomb Libya? The President said we like the people over there — it's Khadafy we want dead. So how come the CIA didn't stage an assassination? They have done it before. But the technology of today's warfare leaves you and me so removed; we can sit back and watch the bombing on the evening news, and none of the blood-spill ruins the livingroom carpet.

"Okay, so we didn't kill Khadafy. We got awful close, you know — we put two of his little boys in the hospital. We hit future terrorists! Ha, you see the complete ef-

The Reader's Voice

Kidding?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

David Schroeder is absolutely right. The United States is not "a pre-facist state."

P.S. Oh, by the way, David. Fascist is spelled F-A-S-C-I-S-T, not F-A-C-I-S-T. Ignorance, David, and not "the Soviet Union and their lackeys" is "the true threat to free people everywhere."

P.P.S. Shouldn't that line read "the Soviet Union and ITS lackeys?"

M.M KIDWELL

Truth Is Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In last Friday's issue of the *Daily Nexus*, I noticed a comment ascribed to Chancellor Huttenback, as follows: "If there are complaints (about his ability to govern the university), no one from the Academic Senate or any of its committees has ever come to me to voice those complaints."

Some of us members of the Academic Senate have complained about the academic climate here at UCSB, but our complaints have been ignored. I provide here one such example.

A number of us in marine science were called to a meeting in the fall of 1983 and informed that there would be an Olympic village constructed between the marine laboratory and the biological sciences building, seriously restricting access to the marine laboratory and the Marine Science Institute during the coming summer (1984). Some of us protested violently, insisting that UCSB was noted for its marine research and that a massive sports activity in that locality would seriously impair such research during that most important part of the year. (I understand that more hours of SCUBA diving are logged per year at UCSB than at Scripps, for example).

Our protests fell on deaf (administration) ears. The contract had already been signed, and the campus apparently was in line to receive a great deal of money and fame. It was clear to us that research was secondary to sports, prestige, and money. It was further evident that, although our voicing of those complaints was real, the administration's attention to those complaints was essentially non-existent.

For eight weeks our research output was slowed while the Olympic games went on. Faculty, staff, and visitors had to walk a narrow dirt path along the bluff top, with security checks at both ends. Alternatively, they could wait for a shuttle vehicle to drive them through the Olympic village. The boats and other equipment had to be searched before and after each

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to congratulate
Quote of the Month
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And Kill Some, Too

effectiveness of the U.S. attack? Not only did we make today's world safe for democracy, but we're ensuring tomorrow's. Hell, with the aim of American technology, you can't miss."

Did we have to kill civilians and children? Was there no alternative? Why didn't we work with the Europeans. After all, each European nation has its own internal terrorist to deal with — they have the experience.

"Who cares if all of Europe is pissed-off at us? They really aren't so important. I mean it's not like the Soviets are right next door to Europe. Well, they are, but we'll always scare them back. We have to take charge of this world and start settling the score."

Can you really blame these anxious youth? After all, we can't just let all of this fantastic American weaponry sit around and collect dust. We have to find some excuse to put it to use. The entire military complex must be getting pretty damn frustrated leaving all her technology dormant. Reagan has set us deep and snug into a deficit by spending billions of dollars on all this military-security stuff. Isn't it about time we use it before we lost it?

"Wait a second," I told myself as I moved away from the group of youngsters, "I have to get this entire topic into perspective." So off I went, for a refreshing walk. It was a rather long walk, not just of space, but of time. You know, like the twilight-zone. My walk turned into an imaginary journey through a time machine, as I traveled

back about fifteen thousand years.

Suddenly I was behind some bushes next to a cave. Just at the mouth of the cave sat a group of cavechildren. They watched a bunch of cavemen out in a field. The cavemen were engaged in some kind of activity involving a hand-held device which hurled large stones over a hundred yards. The cavechildren looked on from a safe distance and admired their fathers' work. Let's listen to a group of cave children rapping about their fathers' recent attack on another clan located across a few rivers and over a couple of hills:

"Man, did you see the way those rocks flew across the sky the other day? It was incredible how many rocks were launched at once. Those stupid Cro-Magnons didn't even know what was hitting them. The attack came out of nowhere!"

Then the eldest cavechild pulled out one of the newly invented rock-slings and showed it off to the others. They passed it around very slowly, feeling it carefully with their fingers, admiring it for its seemingly perfect form, its beauty and precision.

"With this weapon," spoke the eldest cavechild, "we could finish off the enemy forever. They'll never be able to fight us now. That's what my father told me, and he was the first one to make the weapon. There isn't another clan this side of the great waters that has what we have."

All the cavechildren were very excited to hear that they

were the best clan of all, the most powerful and most advanced. The cavechildren then decided to get up and play with the rock-sling. They ran out into a field away from the cavemen, and tried to put the weapon to work. They fumbled with it for a while, and at length, one of the cavechildren was able to work the sling. But the rock soared too far and hit one of the cavemen in the head. The cavechildren became very frightened and ran back into the cave. They sat together, nervously waiting on their punishment for playing with something that was not a toy.

At that point I decided to return to the twentieth century, and when I did, I sat back and reflected upon my recent travels. I wondered what beauty there really is in the modern day, technologically advanced rock-sling. Last week we sent a whole mess of rock-slingers over to Libya to try to put an end to terrorism, and all we did was kill some civilians, put children in the hospital, and anger the rest of the world.

But you know how it is. We are Americans, the brave and free, and we can bomb when we want to, flex our muscles as we wish. It may not stop terrorism, but it makes us feel good and secure. Don't forget, we are the adults of the world, the protectors of children everywhere. We decide who is misusing which toys, and exactly how those naughty children should be punished.

Peter Hippard is a senior majoring in the history of public policy.

launching areas. Many of the sorry state of affairs to the chancellor extoll the marine at UCSB while ignoring the program during the Olympic

I cannot imagine professors at UCLA or anything such disruption of the chancellor (i.e. failure to research faculty before act). Neither can I imagine any of the other UC operating research in that eight week period in order to a sports activity.

most galling of all to me is the chancellor that "the members of the faculty" agree implications of that attitude with my concept of them; by definition, what would then dare disagree

ADRIAN M. WENNER

Untitled

congratulate this month's Month Club winner. The Randall with this prize that is destined for "Forty people were with 17,000 (enrolled), at had 89 arrested with about So we're right up to parivist campuses." I think I'd park a firetruck in front of it. Gotta love spring at sun, beach, ISVT, rugby, divestment protests. Where were you wannabe's in winter? Knowhwtlmean every self respecting male should have a No Fat on his bike, car, or living Hey Sonjia, I always notes were for those of us and lecture. I find it ap- are actually students at institute of higher subscribe to A.S. notes tecture. This practice is university and must be NO on A.S. notes for Bio bing to prove I'm serious.

I hear Captain Bob is use El Colegio and turn it out. This is good because it birds with one small solves the tremendous dents getting to class late e a sense of responsibility who drive to school by et up two hours earlier to . And you guys that have ething Captain Bob had

better just can it because you'll be really embarrassed when he comes through with a landslide victory in this spring's election (he's running for Good Chancellor or something). I'm sure he'll make Mr. Marcos proud. I sure wish the stores in I.V. were open longer; after a heavy night of rioting a man sure gets hungry. Always remember that the alternative to the spectacle is the spectacle of the alternative. (No, I don't write my own material.)

You guys missed the boat again.

PETER A. HOOPER

Dead Love

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Response to Ann Kenworthy's letter "Only If..."

You have obviously been "educated" in the Dead way of thought. Indeed, if only the whole world was a Grateful Dead show!! This letter is "Deadicated" to you and all the others who embrace the vision of peace, regardless of musical preference. To share, care, and love one another is the central theme at a Grateful Dead show unlike most other staged performances, let alone musical concerts. Look about you at any Dead show, what do you see? Not only hippies young and old, but yuppies, grandparents, and "metalheads," all enjoying the music, and more importantly, enjoying *each other*. Ask anyone who has ever gone to a Dead show, and they'll tell you the best part of the concert was the *people*. To be a Dead Head is not so much to be a Grateful Dead freak (although it helps), as it is to truly love and care for others regardless of sex, race, or religion. I feel extremely fortunate to be a part of the Dead Head generation. If only the energy generated from the love of these people and all people of the world could be used to bring the dream of peace to reality. Hopefully, we will be able to bring this outlook into the everyday life of the world at large. Maybe then there'll be, "Strangers stopping strangers, just to shake their hand..."

Love Always,
RO

Those Editors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is your paper still running the April Fool's Day issue? Over the last few weeks, the Nexus has continually printed misleading information concerning a wide variety of issues on the front page. The time has arrived for you and your staff to publish material that isn't always one-sided. When was the last time your headline read "Huttenback Receives Praise from Doug Yates?" It is clear to me

that some small majority of the school is getting front page coverage every time he thinks up something new about the chancellor.

During this quarter, the Nexus has repeatedly misguided its readers concerning Chancellor Huttenback's situation. I love how the front page of April 22's issue headlined, "Women Demand Change from Chancellor." Considering that 17 women out of 9,000 on campus expressed that they want a woman chancellor (the probability of a woman not liking Hutt. is .0019), I would bet that there are more deserving issues with a wider scope for the student body to headline the front page. Let's have a vote, "Do You Have Confidence In The Editor of the Daily Nexus?"

Another bothersome attitude of your paper is the endless opinions of liberals defending Khadafy and the poor, innocent people of Libya. I invite any American (especially the group of nine people who wrote "Protest the Murder") to go and visit your "friends" in Libya. "We do not support this action by our government and express our outrage at the murdering of innocent civilians by our government." What about the innocent victims at the airports in Rome and Greece? Or the victims who fell 12,000 feet to their death on the TWA flight? Or the victim at the West Berlin disco? Or the British reporters that were accidentally killed because the Libyans thought they were American? Anyone that calls our action an "outrage" should visit Libya. I will order the casket.

MATT BEECHER

Biking Blues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think one day of the Arbor bike lane experiment is plenty. As an active user of the bike paths, all I have seen is an increase in traffic on all the other bike lanes which will inevitably lead to more accidents. The bike lanes are busy enough when they are all open. With the Arbor lane closed more traffic is forced to use the bike lane going to I.V., as well as the one going to F.T. I have already witnessed one accident caused by this increased congestion. How many people will have to get hurt before the administration will reopen the Arbor lane?

DAVID UMANSKY

WRITE! WRITE!
WRITE! WRITE!

Step By Step

Womanwise/Erika Scott

You have just completed your binge. Of course, you know quantity is the key to a successful binge; the more, the better. Take a sample binge: two sweet rolls with butter, coffee (black, no sugar), four pancakes, two strips of bacon, one egg, more coffee, three freshly-baked croissants, one medium make-it-yourself ice cream sundae, one chicken croissant sandwich with cheese, five pieces of See's Candy, two brownies, two oatmeal cookies, one vanilla ice cream soda, one "philly-cheesesteak" sandwich, more oatmeal cookies, peanut butter, a Kahlua milkshake and one cup of sugar/butter/flour mixture.

At this point, it is common to feel bloated and slightly uncomfortable. I usually drink about twenty to thirty ounces of water to satisfy my thirst and make my stomach stick out farther than ever before. The water insures complete discomfort.

You are now ready for post-binge activity. Please note that the following suggestions are just that — suggestions. Feel free to alter or change anything that may be unsuited to your individual body, situation or personal style.

First, condemn yourself and make a solid vow *never* to binge again. Be sure to add "as long as I live" and "you fat pig." Next, casually mention to your mom or your roommate that you haven't been feeling well today. This helps twofold: it explains your obvious lethargy and pain, and it is a good reason for your prolonged visit to the toilet later. Then, find a comfortable position so that you can rest. This can be tricky. It will take several practice binges before you find the position that is most comfortable for you. Lying down is my personal favorite, although it often requires a frequent shifting of positions. Lying on my side has proven the most comfortable for the longest period of time — about two minutes. (Note: Do not lie on your back. It is very difficult to breathe in this position.) Sitting can also be very good. I have found that positioning myself in the direct line of a fan or cooler helps immensely. But if you must stand or walk, do so slowly.

Then, ask your family questions that involve lengthy answers on their part. (Example: "Mom, how did you and Dad fall in love?") This keeps them busy so they won't notice that you're not listening to them. Don't forget to nod and comment every once in awhile.

If there is no one around, choose an activity, such as radio or television, that will take your mind off your stomach as much as possible. This step, however, will be wasted, as you won't be able to concentrate on anything. This is the time to fill your head with more thoughts of self-condemnation and self-hatred. Be sure and reiterate the fact that you will *never* binge again. Recall everything that you have ever read about the hazards and dangers of bingeing and purging. This will remind you that you must begin to purge soon or it will be too late.

Purge. This can be accomplished a number of ways, the most popular, of course, being to induce vomiting. I have never found the "finger-down-throat" method successful, although it seems to be widely used. I usually "psyche" myself into it, using breathing as an aid to push the food upwards. I have also used Ipecac as a vomit inducer. Other methods of purging include using Ex-Lax or exercising demonically. I have stayed up many nights finishing 100,000 jumping jacks. A few minutes after your purge, you can resume bingeing. Be sure to tell yourself all the way to the store or refrigerator that you are *not* going to binge.

I do not think this is funny. I am asking for help.

Erika Scott is a pseudonym for the author, who wishes to remain anonymous. Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature submitted through the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Sports



Shortstop Chris Olivie tries to turn the double play in Wednesday's action.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

Ortgies Throws Gem in Leading Softball in Split

Sandy Ortgies once again cast her magic spell on the bats of the opposition Wednesday as she shutout the UCLA Bruins, 1-0, in the first game of a doubleheader. UCSB's magic ran out, however, in the second game as the hot Bruin bats jumped all over Gaucho pitching and pounded out a 6-0 victory.

The story in the first game, as it has been all year, was the fine pitching of the junior from Newbury Park. In recording her 14th win of the season, Ortgies scattered three hits and did not permit a runner past second base. She was helped offensively by some gutsy Gaucho baserunning, but primarily by shoddy Bruin fielding.

Kris Surber walked with one out in the bottom of the 5th. Monica Richey lashed a base hit putting runners at second and third. Linda Koenig then grounded a ball to

UCLA shortstop Chris Olivie, who tagged Surber running by but threw high to first in an attempt to double-up Koenig. The ball landed in the dugout and Richey, who had rounded second, was awarded third and home, providing the winning run.

Gaucho catcher Kristi Householder, who has caught Ortgies all year, said, "Sandy really had her riseball going well. She's definitely back in form."

Game two was a different story for the Gauchos (13-21), who looked more like the team that had been swept in a doubleheader at UCLA (18-13) earlier in the year. Kristine Lane surrendered three runs in the second inning, two more in the third, and a final tally in the fourth.

— Bruce Meyers

Spirit of Youth Not Enough to Lift Spikers into Regionals

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

By Gaucho standards, it was not a good season.

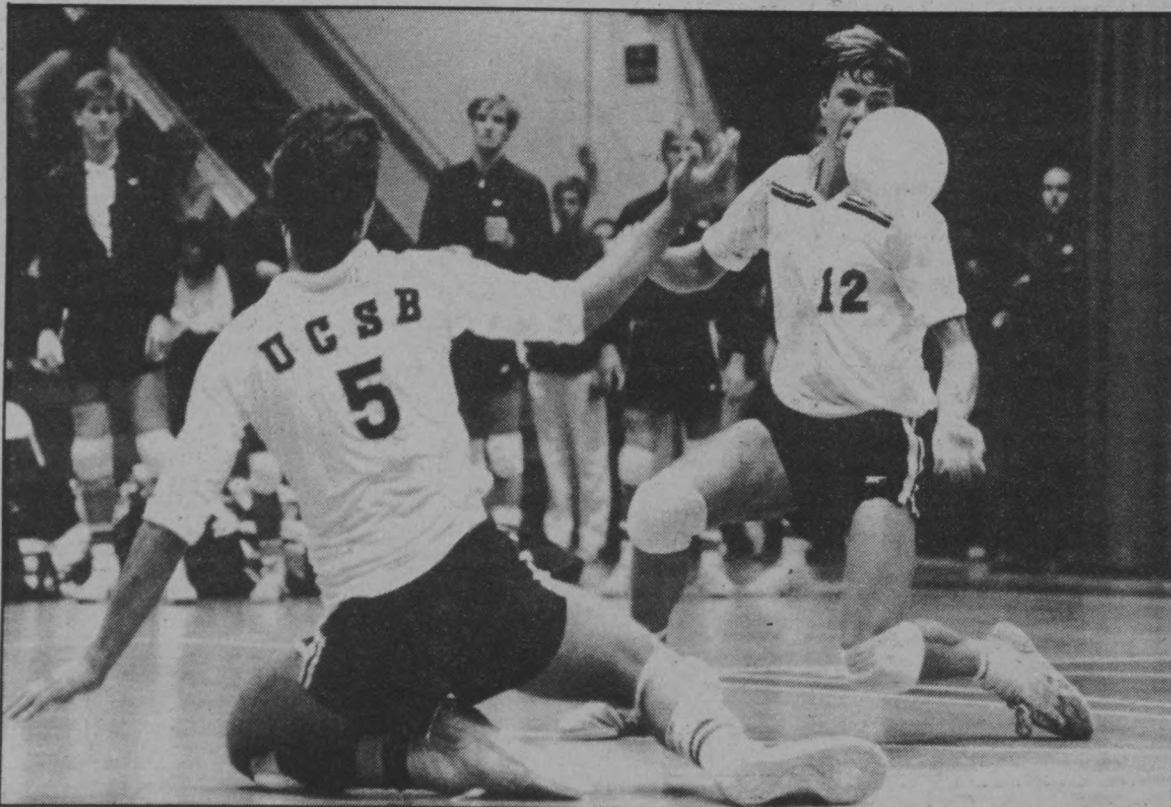
For the first time since 1978, and the first time ever in seven years under Head Coach Ken Preston, the UCSB men's volleyball team failed to qualify for post-season play.

The Gauchos finished with a 10-10 mark in California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Play, good enough for sixth place. Their 20-12 overall record earned them a national ranking of eighth.

The CIVA Western Regionals open tonight at Loyola-Marymount, but the Gauchos will not be there. Pepperdine, UCLA, Hawaii, and Stanford will battle for the final spot in the NCAA Championships, to be held May 3 and 5. USC, Ohio State, and host Penn State have already qualified.

The entire season for the Gauchos can be summed up in the dramatic five-game loss to USC early this month in the Events Center.

The Gauchos outhit, outblocked, and simply outplayed the top-ranked Trojans, but failed to come away with the win. UCSB held a 14-11 lead in the final game and was serving for the match, but the Trojans fought off three match points, and eventually won the game, 16-14.



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

I Got It You Take It — This type of play typified the season for the UCSB volleyball team, which missed post-season play for the first time in eight years.

The optimist will say that USC dug down deep and fought back to win. The pessimist will say that UCSB blew its chances, and failed to put

away the match when the opportunity was there.

"We didn't compete well at critical points during the season," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "In the SC match and the 22-20 game (which the Gauchos dropped) at Stanford, we just didn't play very well when there was a great deal at stake."

When the season began back in January, Preston and the Gauchos were banking on a relatively inexperienced squad to turn in a successful season. Just three seniors opened the season for the Gauchos, and only one starter (Jared Huffman) returned from last year's squad.

Youthful teams tend to provide a lot of excitement, but also a lot of headaches, and can rarely be

depended upon in critical situations. The more experienced team in a match will almost certainly prevail in a close match.

"We didn't have the players to go to in the clutch," said Huffman, a graduating senior. "We only had one real big hitter (John Kosty), and all the other top teams have two or three guys that they can go to when the match is on the line."

"When the match is going down to the wire, you tend to stop being fancy, and become much more conservative on offense," he continued. "In that situation, (as the setter) I want to get the ball to a big hitter, but with only one, my options were limited."

The 1985-86 season, like any other, had its share of highs and lows for the Gauchos. The high point of the

Trojan Pitching Chops Down Gaucho Lumber

By Bruce Meyers
Assistant Sports Editor

The familiar "ping" sound of aluminum hitting baseball which has characterized UCSB's baseball team this season was barely audible Wednesday night, as the Gauchos fell to USC, 7-2, in Los Angeles.

The key to the game was the ability of the Trojan pitchers to escape tough jams and UCSB's inability to deliver the crucial hit with men on base.

The Gauchos jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the second inning. They loaded the bases on a leadoff walk to Greg Vella and back-to-back singles by Quinn Mack and Erik Johnson. Designated hitter Tom Logan then grounded into a double play which scored Vella but took the Gauchos out of what could have been a bigger inning.

A xeroxed copy of that inning occurred in the fourth. Once again Vella led off with a walk and Mack singled. Johnson then lined a run-scoring single to center, plating Vella with the second run of the game. Logan also followed script with a grounder which was turned into another 4-6-3 double-dip.

Those two runs looked like they might be enough for Gaucho hurler Steve Connoly, who was mowing down the Trojans, stiffling them on just one hit through the first three innings. UCSB skipper Al Ferrer then handed the ball in the fourth to his ace Mike Tresemer who was touched for one run on a walk and a long double to right.

USC's bench strength surfaced in the fifth, as pinch-hitter Terry Brown beat out an infield hit to start the rally. After new pitcher Butch Seuberth came in to strike out shortstop Dan Henely, Al Villaseñor lashed a long single to right that sent Brown to third. Left fielder Manny Anguiano lifted a sacrifice fly to score Brown and tie the game. When Scott Summers followed with a base hit to center, Ferrer replaced Seuberth with Brian Bello.

Another pinch-hitter, Brian Brooks, greeted Bello with a long drive off the right-center wall which scored Anguiano and Summers. As Brooks headed toward third base, the cut-off throw from Scott Cerny sailed past UCSB third-baseman Vince Teixeira into the dugout and Brooks was awarded home plate and USC had a 5-2 lead.

The seventh inning again appeared promising for the Gauchos as they loaded the bases with only one out on singles by Logan and Cerny sandwiched around a walk to Vance Pascua. However, this was not to be the night for Santa Barbara as Mark Leonard struck out and Teixeira flew deep to right.

USC tallied another pair in its half of the seventh to close out the scoring on a walk, a pair of doubles and a groundout.

The winning pitcher for USC was freshman Cort Wright who notched his first win. Picking up a save was southpaw Steve Bast. UCSB, ranked 19th in the nation, thus settled for a split in the season series with the Trojans. The Gauchos defeated the Trojans in the first game of the season, 6-5.

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ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

"My heart really went out of continuing this job."

— Marguerite Bouraad-Nash

NASH

(Continued from front page)

the affirmative action coordinator reaching his conclusions independently and without pressure from administrators. Imagine, then, my shock at being told by two independent sources that such had not been the case after the forwarding of my prospective employment from your (Birch's) office to personnel," the letter read.

"I make no charges. I merely say that on hearing this allegation my heart really went out of continuing in this job," Bouraad-Nash wrote.

Bouraad-Nash implied she would not seek the position again. "I am deeply shocked by these allegations, even if untrue. I find it hard to avoid concluding that there is a pervasive sense of moral crisis in the air at UCSB, that something is wrong with some administrators' style of doing business," she wrote.

Sources speculate Nash will leave her position effective April 30. A.S. Legislative Council members were upset and concerned over her resignation.

"This is very, very unfortunate. If the allegations that I've heard by other A.S. student leaders are true, about the reasons she resigned, the the issue, as far as I'm concerned, is not over," said Leg Council member Stuart Wolfe.

Many student officials believe the decision may harm the future of A.S. "The consequences of her resignation are going to have a very big blow and may set back the association as well as set back the legitimacy of our affirmative-action policies here at UCSB," Wolfe said.

Huerta could not discuss the reason he recommended a new search. "Whatever recommendation was made to the management in this area was to insure the proper and fair treatment with prospective rights of all parties involved," he said.

He did say the position was a management level job and "as a manager position, national searches are always conducted. It's something we do normally."

The initial job search was conducted throughout the state and lasted almost one month. According to A.S. officials, UCSB personnel representative Steve Carlson advised officers on the appropriate steps to conduct the search.

"The instructions I got from the beginning was that it (the search) was supposed to be limited to a statewide search," Carlson said. He received his instructions from A.S. President Ken Greenstein, who was also unavailable for comment.

Todd Smith, A.S. internal vice president, said the search was thorough. He said the affirmative action recommendation was based on "glittering generalities."

"I think she feels her back is up against the wall and there is a lot of frustration going around," Smith said.

Smith relayed the rumor that the chancellor requested Huerta not to approve the appointment of Bouraad-Nash to about 300 students who attended a public debate Tuesday to hear both Smith and Birch discuss the chancellor vote of confidence.

"Because UCSB's personnel office had been watching over the entire process, either they failed and made dramatic mistakes or they just wanted to stop the hiring. Either way, I think the fault lies in their court," Smith said.

Carlson said A.S. members thought they had a limited budget to conduct the search. He said they later discovered they had more money and he then advised the officers that a national search was appropriate. "I told Ken (Greenstein) from the beginning it should be nationwide," Carlson said.

Bouraad-Nash took office as interim executive director after the forced resignation of former executive director Joan Nordberg. During her time in office, Bouraad-Nash found \$40,000 in unused money that helped relieve fiscal pressures on A.S.

WINNERS

(Continued from front page)

Greenstein said. "Doug says he hates insincerity and that's exactly what the chancellor of our university represents."

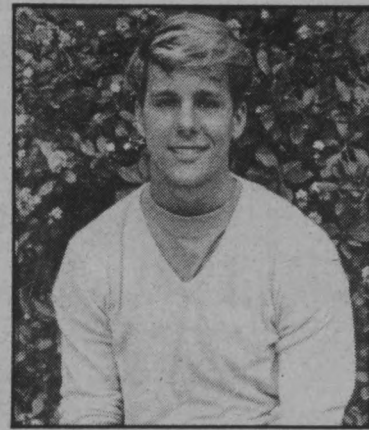
Berry, chair of A.S. Finance Board and Yates' closest challenger, said he will assist the new officers in learning their jobs. "I would be willing help them out on those needs," he said. "I wish them the best."

All ballot initiatives failed, according to A.S. Elections Committee co-chairs Julie Yee and Nancy Lathrop. None of the fee changes or increases received the needed two-thirds majority for passage. CalPIRG received support from 51.1 percent of the voters, just the amount needed for its refundable/refundable fee system to remain in effect.

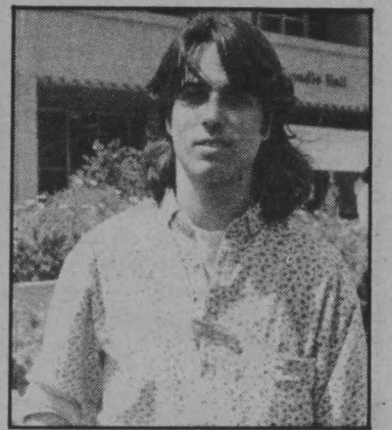
Legislative Council results were also announced. The 1986-87 off-campus representatives are, in order of votes received: Laura

Sagmeister, Chris Weston, Brad Loel, Francesca Arano, Stevn Monte, Matt Duncan, Emilio Pozzi, Chris Heinz, Kurt Berkenkotter and John Schafer.

On-campus representatives winners were: Christine E. Porter, Robert Reed and Nancy French. Mike Weise, Carolyn Hunt, Marc Evans, Glenn Fuller and Mike Boone, who an unopposed, are the new representatives-at-large. Geff Heathman, who also ran without a challenger, is the Santa Ynez representative.



Robert Skripko

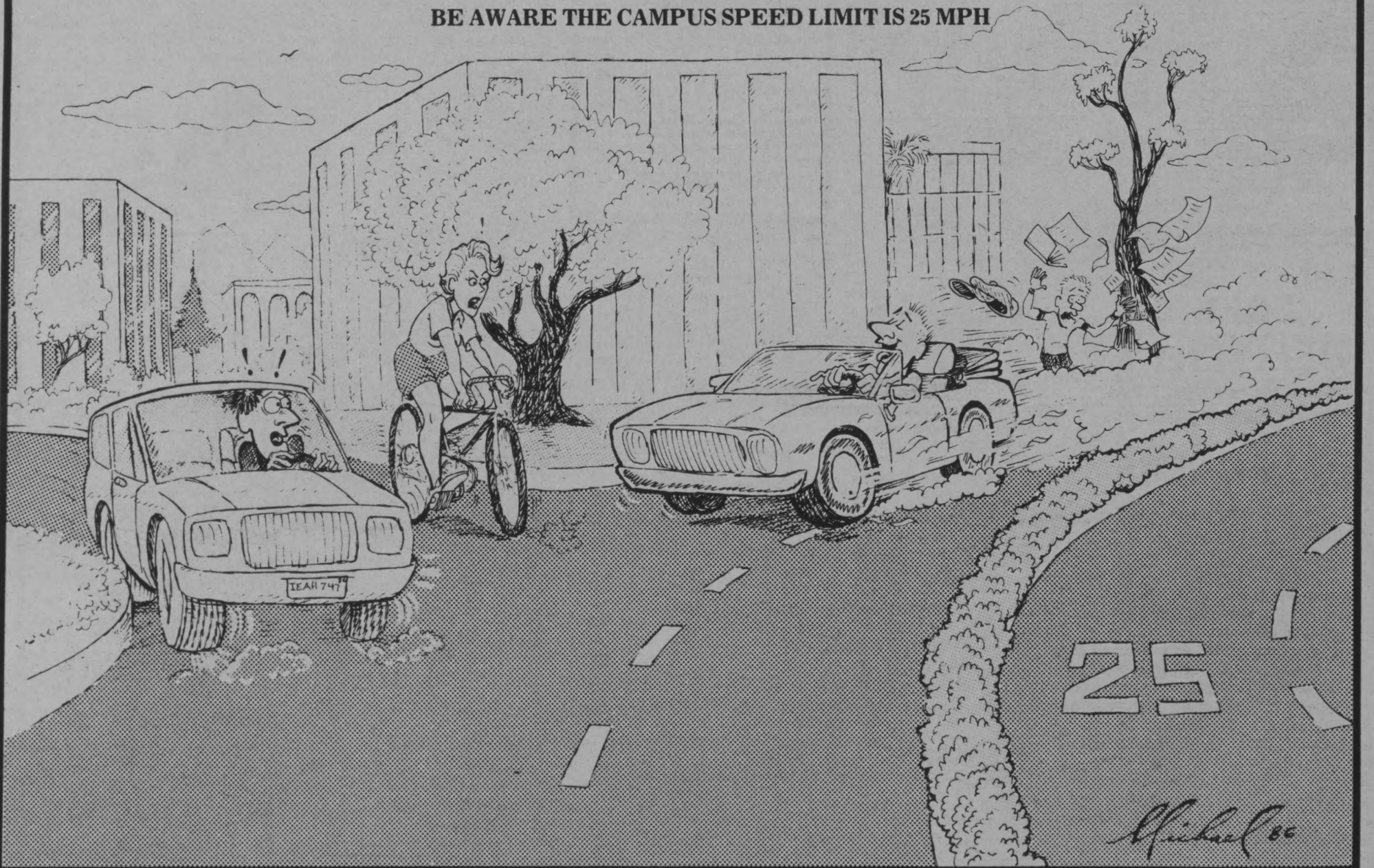


Mikhael Smith

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