



Sluggers
Host
49ers



Huttenback
Rivals
Imelda



Daily Nexus

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Friday, April 25, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Huttenback Says He Is Not 'Disturbed' by Plebiscite Results

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback said Thursday morning that he is not "excessively disturbed" by a 75 percent vote of no confidence from undergraduates, but that the activists now in charge of the Associated Students "will make for an interesting year."

"I did much better than I thought I would," Huttenback told reporters at an informal meeting. "Given the almost total negative quality of the student press, I didn't get it too badly."

"If you were a student and you got a chance to vote for or against the administration, what would you do? I know what I would have done ... when I was in college," Huttenback said. "I don't take it extensively seriously."

Approximately 35 percent of the students voted in the April 22-23 A.S. Spring Election, although a limited supply of ballots led to a slightly lower turnout on the confidence poll. Exactly 4,943 undergraduates voted on the A.S. ballot, while 4,658 cast ballots on the plebiscite.

According to the chancellor, many students are coming to his office to tell him they support him. Some of those students, he said, didn't get a chance to vote due to the limited amount of ballots.

Election organizers ran out of ballots briefly Wednesday afternoon, but more ballots were drawn up. "I think you'll find some interesting repercussions from that," Huttenback said.

A.S. Elections Committee Co-chair Nancy Lathrop said that due to the high turnout, the number of students who were denied vote-of-confidence ballots could have only swayed the outcome by about 5 percent.

Lathrop and other poll workers confirmed that different polling places ran out of the ballots at different times. They said students were told they could vote later.

According to Michael Coyle, he and about 15 of his friends intended to support the chancellor in the election, but there were no available ballots. He said he waited at least 15 minutes, adding that no one advised him to return and vote later.

Coyle said Wednesday that a formal complaint was lodged with the A.S. Judicial Council, questioning the validity of the poll's results. About six other students brought complaints to the *Daily Nexus*, but none could be reached Thursday afternoon for comment.

Huttenback said he intends to "learn something" from the vote, and added that he believes he should spend more time with students under his umbrella and at dinners. "I had a dinner for students last Sunday. I'm going to do more of that," the chancellor said.

"I think it's probably important that I get more in

(See CONFERENCE, p.12)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Alive and Kickin' — Lead singer Jim Kerr receives his thanks after leading his band Simple Minds through a well-attended show Wednesday night at the ECen.

Leg Council Accepts Revised Budget, Increases Awareness Group Funding

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council passed President Ken Greenstein's revised 1986-87 budget which increases funding to student groups at its meeting Wednesday night.

The budget was first prepared by A.S. Finance Board after lengthy hearings and deliberations, and presented to Council at last week's meeting with changes made by Greenstein based on his own research.

After much debate among council members and a few student group representatives, some changes were made

and the projected budget was finalized.

The approved budget is balanced, but contains no unallocated funds, despite concerns voiced by Finance Board Chair Rick Berry. "I have problems with not seeing a buffer zone," he said, explaining that unallocated funds can be used for emergency purposes.

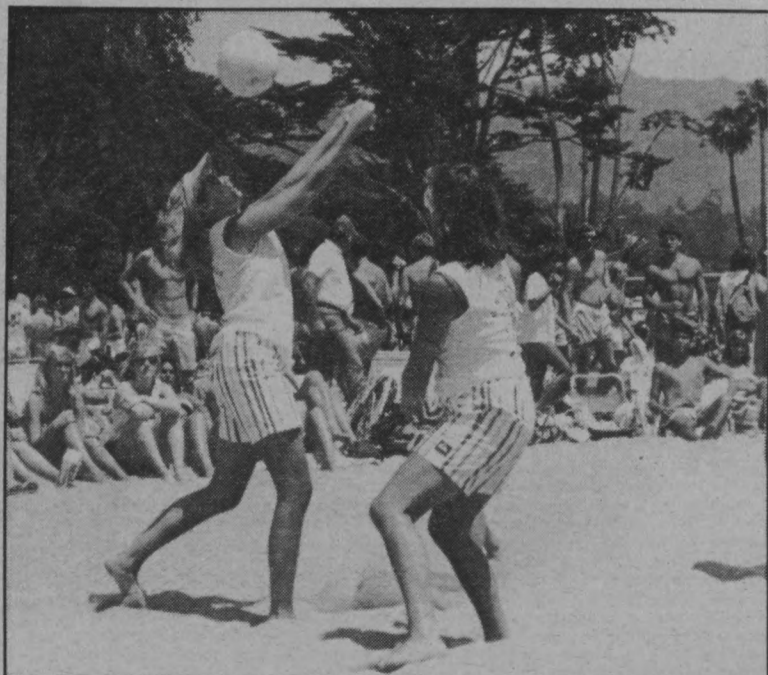
Many group representatives spoke during Vox Populi in support of Greenstein's changes, especially those increasing allocations to social awareness groups. Several of these people represented the Central America Response Network and encouraged Council to support an increase to CARN, up \$500 from last year.

Mitchell Spindell, a CARN member, said the organization needs more funds to inform the community about the true nature of the problems in Central America.

"The problems in Central America will not simply go away by ignoring them or by destroying the place with bombs," Spindell said. "We've got to pressure the government into dealing diplomatically with the situation."

After hearing student group appeals, council made some budget cuts in order to redirect the money to groups they considered more needy or deserving. The Isla Vista Youth Project's allocation was cut from \$2250 to \$2000, beginning the

(See COUNCIL, p.12)



154 teams will reconvene on East Beach this weekend for the annual ISVT volleyball tournament.

SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

Revised Tournament Hopes to Alleviate Old Problems

By Maureen Fan
Contributing Editor

Despite the cancellation of its annual concert and a call for increased crowd control that could limit income, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity expects to donate between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the South Coast Special Olympics from their 10th annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament.

"This year it's taking us a lot of extra effort to enable us to continue the tradition of ISVT," said Willie Neiman, ISVT director.

However, the fraternity "should donate the largest amount ever, due to the great response from sponsors," he said. "The most we've ever donated is \$9,500 two years ago."

In 1984, the fraternity accounted for approximately one-third of the donations given to the South Coast Special Olympics, according to Neiman. "Since we're a

local chapter, it's nice when you can give something back to the community," he said.

"We give 100 percent of our revenue from our event to the South Coast Special Olympics," Neiman said. The money will come from entry fees, concessions sold on the beach such as soft drinks and clothing, the ISVT drawing for vacation packages, sponsors' donations and advertisements through the program.

"We had to get a \$1-million liability insurance ... we've never, in the nine years that we've had (ISVT), had to get insurance for the beach," Neiman said.

The fraternity will also provide a shuttle bus service from Santa Barbara City College's parking lot to East Beach to alleviate parking problems. "The city suggested (providing transportation) but it's not in the permit requirements," said Janis Van Dyck, recreation programs manager.

She explained that the East Beach Homeowners Association requested that transportation be provided.

(See ISVT, p.12)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

British Airways Is Apparent Target of London Bomb Blast



LONDON — A pre-dawn bomb blast damaged a British Airways office and other stores on London's busiest shopping street Thursday, spraying glass into the street and igniting a fire. One passer-by was treated for shock.

American Airlines and American Express both have counters in the office, but Scotland Yard spokesman Philip Powell said British Airways appeared to be the target.

"If it had gone off after 9 a.m., for instance, there would have been an awful lot of people about and injuries to people would have been quite horrendous because there were large pieces of glass littering the streets," Powell said.

Deputy Home Secretary Giles Shan told the House of Commons there was no information linking the blast with Libya, which has vowed revenge against Britain and the United States for the U.S. air raid April 15 on Libyan cities. Britain approved the use of U.S. planes based in England for the raid.

Scotland Yard said a number of callers telephoned police and news media to claim responsibility for the bombing, but the Yard refused to give details of the calls.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said it received calls from the Scottish National Liberation Army, which is campaigning for an independent Scotland, and the Angry Brigade, an anarchist group that said it planted the bomb "in retaliation for Britain's involvement in the American bombing of Libya."

Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, refused to describe the bomb in detail, saying only that it was "fairly big" and caused "fairly considerable" damage. News reports said it was hidden among bags of garbage outside the airline office.

Controversial Duchess of Windsor Dead at Age 89 of Pneumonia

PARIS — The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee who became dearer to a king than his crown, died Thursday of pneumonia at her home in Paris. She was 89.

The romance between King Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield Simpson, which Winston Churchill called "one of the greatest love stories of history," roused the wrath of England and rocked the British Empire.

Edward gave up the throne for her after a reign of 325 days and they were married in France in 1937.

Buckingham Palace said a funeral will be held at the castle Tuesday and will be private, "in accordance with the wishes of the duke and duchess."

The duchess had been bedridden for several years and died at 11 a.m. in the three-story mansion in the Bois de Boulogne where she and the duke set up house in the late 1940s. Her body remained there late Thursday afternoon.

Constant Soviet and Afghan Air Raids Kill Scores of Guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — Afghan rebel commanders said Thursday that Soviet and Afghan warplanes were killing and maiming hundreds of their men in nonstop raids on rebel positions in southeastern Afghanistan.

A senior commander called it the heaviest aerial bombardment in the seven-year Moslem insurgency against the communist Afghan government and said it was the first use of large-scale night raids in that area.

Rahim Wardak said about 10,000 troops were advancing behind the air cover, with tank and artillery support, against makeshift rebel positions in Pakista province near the Pakistani border. Insurgent leaders acknowledged Wednesday that Soviet commandos had captured and destroyed the main rebel base at Zhawar.

"This is the worst fighting we've ever seen. The air attacks are terrible," Wardak, a top commander of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, told The Associated Press.

Nation

Reagan Administration Willing to Reconsider Aid for Contra Rebels



WASHINGTON — A letter written by presidential envoy Philip Habib, declaring the Reagan administration would end aid for the *contra* rebels when Nicaragua signs a proposed peace agreement, is being widely seen as a potential breakthrough for ending the conflict in Central America.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, an opponent of *contra* aid and a recipient of the letter, said, "I think it creates a historic opportunity for us to end the *contra* war. I hope that everybody seizes the opportunity."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, also a foe of *contra* aid, called the letter "extraordinary" and "a very profound basis for reconciliation."

In the letter, dated April 11, Habib said the United States interprets existing draft proposals by the so-called Contadoran nations "as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces and/or insurrectional movements from the date of signature."

He said the United States would "support and abide by a comprehensive, verifiable and simultaneous implementation" of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadoran peace effort as long as Nicaragua also supports and abides by such an agreement.

The Contadoran objectives include specific steps to eliminate the military threat by Nicaragua to its neighbors and also new elections and the restoration of democratic institutions, including a free press, inside Nicaragua.

Rise in Carbon Dioxide May Dry Out Soil and Threaten Crops

WASHINGTON — The increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the air — which many fear threatens a greenhouse-type overheating of the Earth — may also endanger crops by drying out the soil in major agricultural areas, a new study indicates.

Mathematical models suggest that soil conditions could begin to resemble the dust bowl of the 1930s, when heat and drought ruined millions of acres of farms and drove Americans from the land.

As carbon dioxide and other gases increase in the atmosphere, the climate can slowly get warmer. "If that happens, then the possibility of such a summer drought can become very large," said Syukuro Manabe, co-author of the report published in Friday's edition of *Science* magazine.

The study indicates that rising carbon dioxide levels could trigger a significant reduction in soil moisture in the grain belts of the United States and Canada, as well as in Siberia and Western Europe.

The report was written by Manabe and Richard T. Wetherald of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Princeton University.

Carbon dioxide is a normal part of the air, and is a by-product of combustion. Scientists have measured increases in the levels of this colorless, odorless gas over the years as industrialization has increased worldwide.

State

111 Animal-Rights Activists Arrested on California Campuses



At least 111 animal-rights activists, including 10 who chained themselves to laboratory doors, were arrested Thursday for blocking access to college research centers during statewide protests against treatment of lab animals.

About a dozen protestors also assembled at the University of Nevada at Reno on National Laboratory Animals Day, sponsored by the April 24 Coalition, and protest organizers said 23 campuses were targeted in California, Nevada, Arizona, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Washington, Michigan and Minnesota.

Forty-eight people were arrested for blocking a driveway at UCLA, eight were arrested across town at the University of Southern California as were 10 who chained themselves to a door at the University of California, Irvine. In Northern California there were 21 arrests at UC Berkeley, 10 at UC San Francisco, and 14 at UC Davis, 70 miles northeast of San Francisco.

About 100 demonstrators were denied entry when they marched to two rear doors Thursday at UCLA Medical Center's Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The group, which then blocked a driveway, was advised repeatedly they would be arrested before ranks of University of California police closed in from both sides and led away the demonstrators one by one. Four protestors who got to the fifth floor of a nearby building draped a banner from a balcony.

Chanting, "Does Not Apply to Humans!" protestors carried signs that read "Animal Auschwitz" and "Stop the U.C. Atrocities." Other signs said animal research is not applicable to human diseases or condemned animal research as "medical fraud and pseudo science."

Quadriplegic Patient Refuses to Take Painkilling Medications

LOS ANGELES — Bedridden quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia has been offered other drugs to ease the anguish of her withdrawal from morphine but has refused them, a county attorney said Thursday.

"We're doing everything we can to coax her into cooperating," Deputy County Counsel Steve Carnevale said. "She is probably addicted to that morphine and she's going to suffer withdrawals."

On Wednesday, Bouvia's attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union asked Superior Court Judge Jack Newman for a temporary restraining order prohibiting the gradual, three-week reduction of the doses. Newman promised to rule on the dispute Thursday.

Carnevale said Bouvia, 28, is not in danger of dying and continues to take liquid nourishment, although "she's not eating as much as she should," Carnevale said, adding she could live 30 more years with proper care.

Bouvia, who has repeatedly expressed wishes that her life would end, lost a Riverside court bid to starve to death two years ago. Los Angeles County attorneys have said they are afraid she is trying to starve herself again. She suffers from cerebral palsy and excruciatingly painful progressive arthritis.

Weather

Low clouds this morning, otherwise fair. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 25	10:23 a.m. 4.2	4:02 a.m. -1.2
	9:45 p.m. 6.4	3:30 p.m. 1.3
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 25	5:18 a.m.	6:39 p.m.

Correction

An article in the April 23 edition of the *Daily Nexus* about an American Civil Liberties Union rally on the legal aspects of abortion contained two errors. The quotation, "There is so much criticism about how Russia tells its people to behave, but the fact is that the same thing goes on right here under our noses," was incorrectly attributed to Stephanie Cubba, director of the UCSB ACLU chapter. Another quotation, "Many of these groups don't understand that we look strictly at the constitutional aspects of an issue, not the moral side," was incorrectly attributed to Sharon Whitney, an adviser for the chapter. The *Daily Nexus* regrets these errors.

Daily Nexus

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Yates Outlines His Tactics for Removal of Huttenback

Wants to Unify Factions of New Movement

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Newly elected Associated Students President Doug Yates outlined Thursday his tactics for the coming year, arguing for a peaceful "overthrow" of Chancellor Robert Huttenback if the campus's chief executive officer does not begin to recognize and work with student groups.

"I want to find a way of peacefully removing him from office," Yates said, describing this as phase one of a larger battle plan. "The best chess game is when no pieces are taken, (and) there's a checkmate."

According to Yates, there is a formal review of each chancellor every five years; Huttenback will not be up for one for several years. Therefore, if the student confidence poll is ignored, Yates said he will ask members of all parts of the university to work together at a town meeting.

At this meeting, these factions would start a letter drive to UC President David Gardner requesting a special review.

Yates also invited the chancellor to the meeting, which he hopes to schedule for May 7, in front of Cheadle Hall. "I want it in Cheadle Hall because that's the image," he said, but explained that this was probably not possible.

"To have this successfully come off, there's going to have to be a ground base of support for what goes on," Yates explained.

"I am prepared to take militant actions, but I don't want to take them immediately because I feel right now there are lots of other processes for going through which are democratic," he said, adding that Academic Senate committees are one example.

Yates said bringing the issue out into the open with a town meeting would also eliminate any claims by Huttenback that there is a conspiracy against him.

When asked about his reasons for wanting to remove the chancellor, Yates made it clear it wasn't because UCSB is overenrolled. "I've been after him for a long time. It started out for silly reasons, I think. When he just said no to divestment, it was emotional."

What made Yates see a need to remove Huttenback was the chancellor's unresponsive attitude to protests. "It was long-term fighting against him straight through and a constant feeling of powerlessness when I dealt with him," he said.

Removal of the chancellor would unify and empower students and faculty, Yates said. "Getting rid of him will be a statement of power," he explained.

"If this school gets rid of him and everybody (faculty, staff, administrators and students) gets a chance to contribute, there will be a new power ... and this type of empowerment is the beginning of something very strong," he said.

Yates said he does not cite things like overenrollment in his complaints against Huttenback because it is indicative of the way society is growing. "And there's no fighting it," he explained. "It's going to get harder and maybe we can get more facilities, but probably not in time. The world is getting like that right now. I see a direct connection."

It is not so much what Huttenback does as chancellor, but what he stands for that has prompted the need for his removal, Yates said, citing the chancellor's belief that divestment is not a valid way to fight apartheid in South Africa.

Yates said that because he is a student leader, he is concerned with Huttenback's respect for student leaders. "He is not responsive to student movements. I'm not going to pull out the other dirt (on Huttenback)," the new president said, explaining that these are invalid issues.

"Even if he gives us appointments (to speak with him)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

"I'd like to find a way of tying together what I see as a new left that doesn't recognize itself."

— A.S. President Doug Yates

he has absolutely no desire to support us in any way. He proved that by coming down to the Cinzano umbrella and saying he does not represent us. To me that is the issue. I want the chancellor to represent the student body."

Many activist groups involve the same students, Yates said, calling these groups a factionalized new left. "You can pick any major liberal issue that is being protested right now on a regular basis and you will be able to recognize the same faces coming through," he said.

According to Yates, student groups are important because "everything's falling apart right now. There doesn't seem to be much moral direction (in society) and the student movements are really the last hopes ... for moral direction."

Yates said that campus issues are part of a whole, not just isolated problems. "As it stands right now, it is the whole ideology of America, the ideology of the world. It's the politics of paranoia that (former CIA official John) Stockwell talks about. Overenrollment on campus doesn't really matter compared to these national issues," he explained, citing nuclear arms proliferation as a type of mental illness. "I'm not going to lose focus about why I'm doing this."

Campus issues are hard to separate from larger problems, he said. "I don't see them separate, I see them as part of a whole. Overthrowing the chancellor is part of a whole. These movements must all tie together. If they're all factionalized, there will be entropy and it will fall apart."

"Everyone has their own statements, like a hundred-headed dog, biting each other in the neck, and just tearing itself apart. And I'd like to find a way of tying together what I see as a new left that doesn't recognize itself. All these different issues, all these issues on the left are split up into separate groups and factionalized. I don't think you can unify them through classical means, but things like overthrowing the chancellor actually unify all these groups," he said.

When asked whether overthrowing Huttenback as a means to establish unity was fair, Yates said, "In the sense of justice, yes. In fair, in terms of percentages — you hit me, I hit you back, you kick me, I kick you back (See PRESIDENT, p.4)

LETTERS & SCIENCE

STUDENTS

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Approval of Chevron Permit Not Affected by Allegations

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

Despite allegations of environmental contamination from local homeowners, the California Coastal Commission will not revoke Chevron USA Inc.'s permit to build an oil and gas processing facility at Gaviota, located 15 miles west of Isla Vista.

When Chevron applied to the commission for a coastal development permit, the Hollister Ranch Owners Association charged that the oil company concealed the amount of a cancer-causing chemical discharged by Chevron's former Gaviota plant.

"A lot of people were endangered while that contaminated dirt was flying around. This included travelers on 101 and the children in the nearby school," said Jerrold Fadem, a spokesman for the law offices of Fadem, Berger & Norton, which represents the Ranch Owners Association.

A full disclosure of the site's chemical levels would have influenced the commission's original decision to issue the permit, which allowed Chevron to replace the old facility with a modern plant, said Dona Huddleston, the attorney assigned to the case by Fadem, Berger & Norton.

"Had they (the commission) known, I think they would have had at the very least additional cleanup conditions for Chevron, such as removing the school children from the area," Fadem said.

Chevron knew of the contamination on or before February 1985, before the commission considered awarding the permit, Huddleston said.

Chevron did not reveal that any contaminations existed at the site until December 1985, two months after the commission originally granted Chevron's permit, she alleged in a letter to the commission. The agency decided on April 10 not to revoke Chevron's permit, on staff recommendations.

"We think it is unfortunate that they decided not to revoke the permit. The commission just decided that the past is the past, and give them a slap on the wrist and let them go," Fadem said.

However, a company spokesman said Chevron never covered up any information. "We were very pleased with the decision, and we thought it would go our way

because their claims were not valid. We did not intentionally withhold any information," Chevron spokesman Donald Huchenson said.

In a letter to the commission, Chevron Western Region Land Supervisor Douglas Uchikura said the company reported the contamination to the state and the county health departments, which it considered the appropriate agencies for such matters. Both agencies were contacted "relative" to the discovered contamination, the letter said.

The chemical, polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), is a known cancer-causing agent, hazardous in concentrations of 50 parts per million (ppm) or more.

In Chevron's Gaviota site study, conducted by Ecological and Environmental Inc. and approved and passed by the Santa Barbara County Department of Health Services, the PCB levels on most facility land were over 50 parts per million. One specific area contained 630 ppm and another 3,730 ppm.

The PCB contamination resulted from inadequate cleaning when Chevron switched operating systems in their Gaviota oil processing plant, according to the coastal commission report. Constructed in 1960, the Gaviota plant operated with Therminol, a heat exchange fluid containing PCB. In 1972, Chevron replaced the Therminol, but the system was not completely cleansed of PCB residues. These residues contaminated the new system's non-PCB fluid, which leaked from pipe joints and valves into the surrounding soil, according to the commission's report.

Chevron's cleanup plan, approved by the state and county departments of Health Services, cost approximately \$1.8 million and involved removing 4,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil, the report said.

"Chevron finished cleaning up the PCB four weeks ago," said Peter Kantle, a Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department of Energy specialist.

According to the Chevron study, the site poses no health threat. A sample of the vicinity's well water revealed that no PCB is in the area's ground water, which is not used for drinking water. Also PCB is "not readily" absorbed by plants, but absorbed into soils, organic, materials and certain types of clay.

"There is no danger of contamination from the new plant because PCB is not used any more," Huchenson said.

ISVT Poster Will Not Appear on Campus

By Penny Rosenberg
County Editor

Although an Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament poster will no longer appear on campus, local merchants are displaying the advertisement that has been called "sexist" by several UCSB students.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity coordinating the event, has decided not to display the poster on campus, tournament Director Willie Neiman said. The poster appeared in front of the UCen Monday at the ISVT raffle table and depicts the bottom half of a bikini-clad woman from the rear.

"As soon as we heard complaints, we stopped — we took them (the posters) down," Neiman said. "Had we known about the claims, we would not have distributed them."

ISVT Chair David Neshat met with Dean of Students Leslie Lawson and Activities Planning Center interim Director Elaine Wheeler Wednesday and agreed that the posters would not remain on campus. "We corrected the problem," Neshat said.

At least six Isla Vista businesses are displaying the poster. The

posters were given to merchants who placed advertisements in the tournament's program, Neshat said, adding that they display the posters at "their own discretion."

Although graduate student Anna Rocha told Six-Pak Shop Manager Greg Davirro that she thinks the poster is "disgusting," Davirro said he will not remove it. The manager said he supports the tournament and called the poster a "minor detail."

Neiman said the fraternity is not planning to sell the posters nor will they be posted at East Beach this Saturday. "We will never have a poster like this again," he said.

UCSB senior Mitchell Spindell brought the controversial poster to the attention of Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night. In a later interview, Spindell said the poster does "nothing to diminish the runaway sexism that plagues our campus and society as a whole."

A Pi Beta Phi sorority member who requested anonymity said the poster was not "tastefully done. I don't think girls like it when they're represented like that."

Newly elected A.S. President Doug Yates does not like the poster.

"Putting up body parts is more like selling mannequins," he said.

Bag It, a beach wear manufacturer and major sponsor of the tournament, created the poster, although its use was decided by Lambda Chi Alpha, said Tony Marino, founding partner of the company.

Founding partner Massimo Giannulli, who believes the poster is "fantastic," asked why people are "protesting a good looking body? Obviously they are jealous and insecure. There's no one on the (protest) line that has a body like that."

"I want to send apologies to anyone who takes offense," Marino said. "It wasn't meant for that."

"ISVT is by far the largest fraternity philanthropy fund-raiser in the entire country," Lambda Chi Alpha member Joe Neimczycki said. "Perhaps people are blowing the poster situation out of proportion for what was intended to simply promote such an important and charitable cause."

"I think it's rad," said Kappa Kappa Gamma member Sheri Maynard. "I want one."

PRESIDENT

(Continued from p.3)

... — no, it's not fair. I don't think you can really set a balance. You can't balance one attack against another. I think in the sense of justice, yes, it's fair because right now he has closed the doors to what I see as the student movement, which is probably the last hope."

Faced with the possibility of a replacement who is

similar to Huttenback, Yates said, "I'd like to keep that from happening by being really effective.... The battle doesn't end when he's kicked out, it's an ongoing process."

Yates said UCSB needs a responsive chancellor who would represent students views on issues such as divestment at UC Regents meetings.



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

"Our capacity to harm the environment ... makes us concerned for the first time with the planetary heritage that we pass to others."

— Edith Brown Weiss

Lecturer Addresses 'State of the World'

By Kim Rochat
Reporter

There are legal mitigations that can and should be taken to ensure an intact and inhabitable world for future generations, according to visiting lecturer Edith Brown Weiss.

In the first of a series of six lectures called "The State of the World," Weiss addressed a crowd of students and faculty members concerning the issue of planetary trust.

"For the last several centuries we have assumed that life would be better for our descendants than for us, but our capacity to harm the environment globally makes us concerned for the first time with the planetary heritage that we pass to others," said Weiss, an associate professor of law at Georgetown University.

Planetary trust is passed down through the generations, Weiss said. It is the concept that each generation should leave the earth in at least as good condition as when they received it, she said.

"As trustees, we have moral obligations to future generations that can be translated into legally enforceable norms that the government must enforce.... As beneficiaries, we acquire moral rights to enjoy this legacy that can be translated into legal norms," Weiss said.

According to Weiss, there should be "intergenerational equity," but there are some problems of justice in things such as the dumping of toxic waste. In such a case, the present generation reaps all the benefits by dumping the wastes cheaply through use of the environment, while there are long-term negative effects future generations must deal with.

The present generation may also deny future generations many resources that it fails to conserve, she said.

"The planetary rights of generations are distinct from human rights. These include a right to natural and cultural resources," she said.

Weiss voiced concern about the conservation of knowledge, saying that future generations "have a right of access to our knowledge (but) we have inappropriate archives — bad paper and tapes that need to be redone."

She claims that because there is relatively little funding to maintain a large volume of data, sometimes important information is discarded. "It is necessary to allocate funds to save knowledge," Weiss said.

Weiss proposed four institutional strategies to enforce planetary trust. She believes future generations should be provided with representation for justice, and that perhaps there should be an ombudsman to look for things that could harm future generations.

She suggested that science and technology research (See PLANET, p.8)



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—Proverbs 31:18

"HUNGERING FOR JUSTICE"

A worship experience in response to a hungry world.

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University United Methodist Church

Camino del Sur & Sueno in I.V.

SPECIAL COLLEGE AGE CLASS AT 9 AM

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

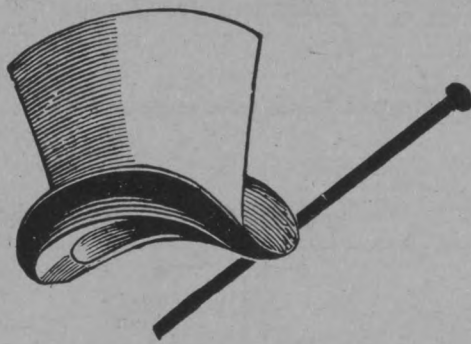


The Kongs at home

SENIOR CARDS SOLD:
April 28 until sold out
A.S. Ticket Office

FOR SENIORS ONLY

UCSB CLASS OF '86



Pub Party

Thursday, June 12

7:00 pm - 12:00 am

UCen II — upstairs & downstairs

Entrance:

Senior Card purchased in advance

Dancing

disc-jockey with musical repertoire of past 4-5 years

Food

"Munchies" buffet

Beverages

The Pub's finest beverages and special non-alcoholic drinks at low, low prices

Photographer

taking instant individual and group pictures available for purchase

Slide Show

Slide collection of past 4-5 years shown in Pavilion at certain intervals

Limited to first 1,000 graduating seniors who purchase a Senior Card

Senior Card

Card Price: \$10.00

laminated, non-duplicative card which includes:

1. Entrance to Pub Party
2. One free beverage at Pub Party
3. One free photo at Pub Party
4. 10% discount on all "SALE MARKED" merchandise at UCSB Bookstore from June 1 - June 15
5. \$50.00 discount on life-time membership of Alumni Association
6. Two-for-One lunch-time meal at Spike's, April 28 - May 31
7. Discount on purchase at Elephant Bar
8. One free choice of hors d'oeuvres at Timber's Restaurant from April 28 - June 15

Cards sold at A.S. Ticket Office (3rd floor, UCen) from April 28 - sell-out.

Banquet

Friday, June 13

7:00 pm - 12:00 am

Coral Casino — Santa Barbara Biltmore

Price: \$20 - \$25/Plate

1. Sit-down dinner — graduating seniors and their families
2. Dancing — disc jockey with large repertoire of music

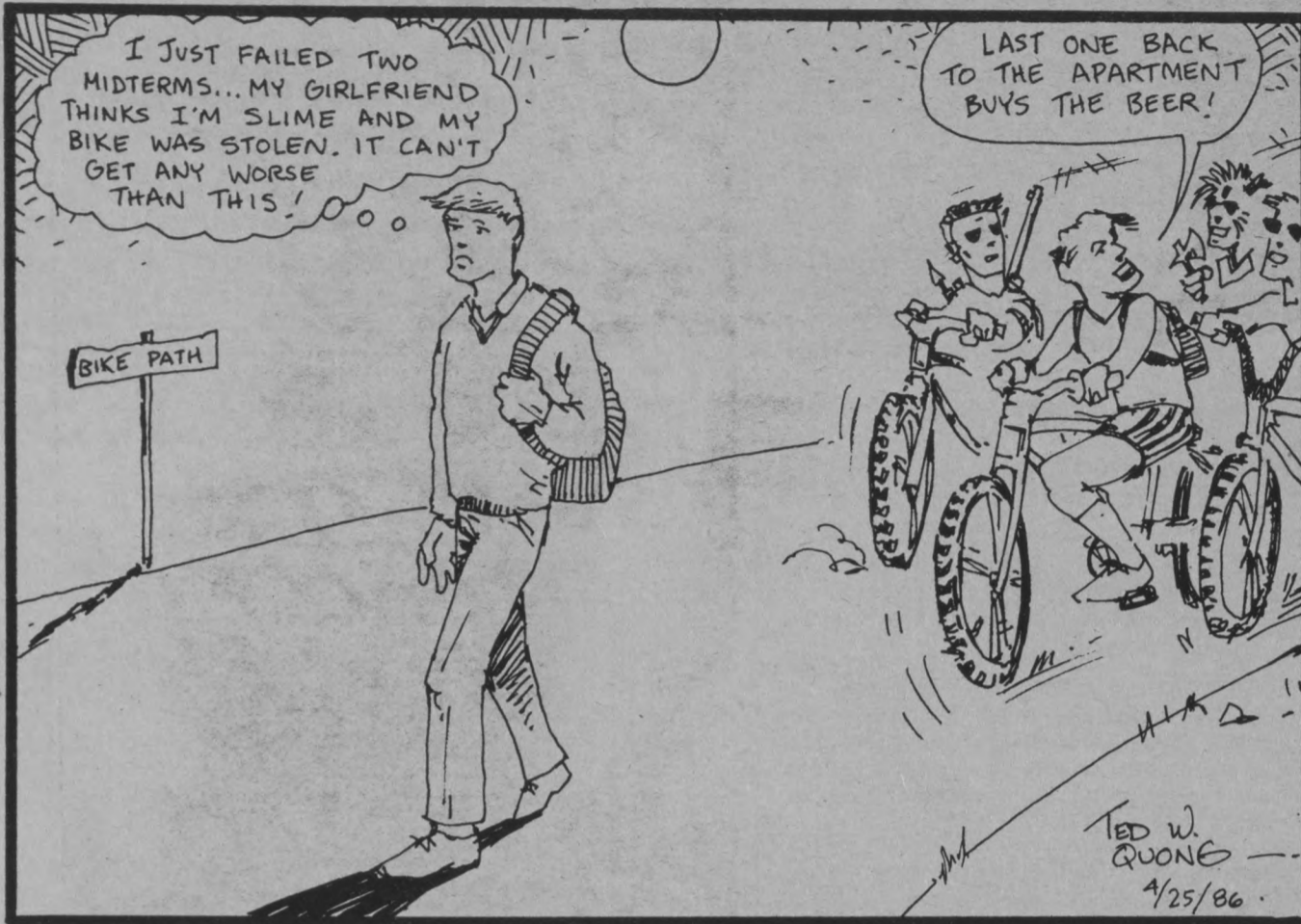
Interaction with faculty and administration

4. Student speaker(s)

5. Slide show — slide collection of past 4-5 years

Space is limited. Parents or students may make reservations through Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Community Affairs after May 5. Contact Heidi Keller, 961-4256, for more information.

Opinion



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Peter Most

You've probably already heard it yourself, but in case you haven't, the rumor is Chancellor Robert Huttenback is going to resign. Now, I can't say for sure whether there is any validity in the rumor, but what if it is true?

The chancellor and I don't have occasion to talk much, so I can only offer conjecture as to why he may resign. There is a long list of reasons why he may leave our community, though I'm sure he'd agree topping the list is the *Los Angeles Times*. The Times hasn't been nice to him lately, what with those long, nasty articles detailing his departures from sensibility. But, to be honest, I don't think he'll resign just because of the scathing articles. No, it might also have to do with the Times' photo file. Hard as it is to believe, they keep running the same awful photograph which makes him look worse than he does in person.

All kidding aside, the reasons for him to resign are in actuality more than cosmetic. It was bad enough when students were defaming him, but now some of our most prestigious faculty members have asked him to resign.

Affirmative Action

Charles Akemann

The freshman entering UCSB in the fall of 1986 will almost surely have the strongest academic preparation of any freshman class in many years. The reason is very simple. For the first time we are turning away thousands of applicants, not because they don't meet official UC standards as published in the catalog, but because we believe that we have enough other applicants who are better prepared. Among the UC campuses only Irvine, Riverside and Santa Cruz are accepting every applicant who meets the official UC standards.

Berkeley has been turning away students for years, so it is likely they can learn from their experience. One of the difficulties they have encountered relates to affirmative action. Evidence of the problem appeared in the April 9 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, which reported that the United People of Color at Berkeley demanded that Chancellor Heyman "promise that the graduate rate of students of color be made comparable to admission levels." The problem addressed in this demand is the substantially lower rate of graduation experienced by students of color as compared to whites and Asians. While there are various

The Reader's Voice

Everyone's Oppression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

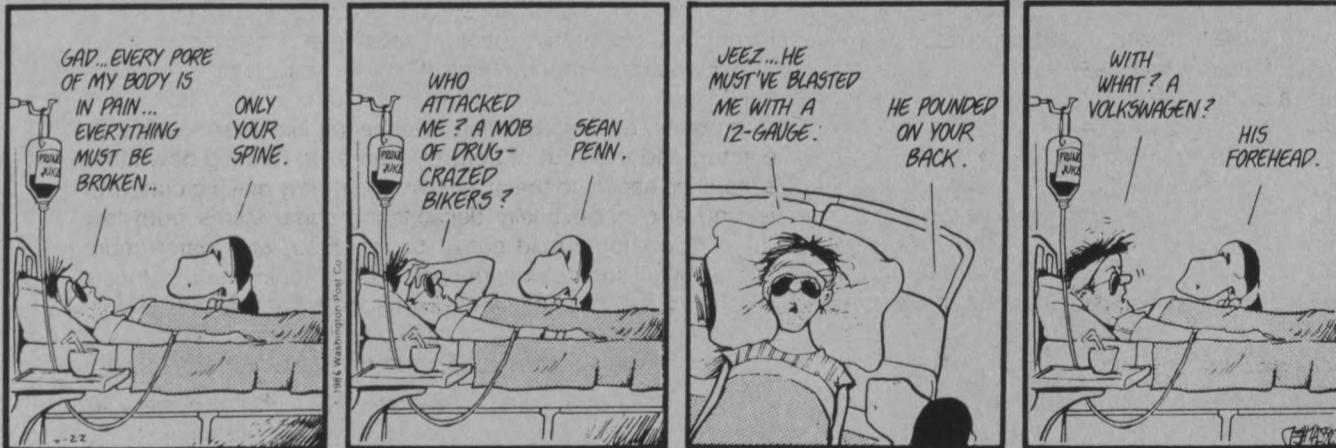
I am pleased to see some cessation in overall student apathy and the attention and organized effort directed against apartheid. Indeed, this odious social system in South Africa ought to be condemned, divested from, etc., but why *all* the energy here? Why concentrate on this one item alone? UC investments may be contributing to one small nation's evil system, and this is wrong, but does anyone care to consider that another UC entity, namely the Lawrence Livermore laboratory, is contributing to a far worse condition? The former in a small way is working against the quality of living for the oppressed majority in one small nation; the latter in a big way is working against the quality of living for the entire planet. Indeed, the "great minds" in Livermore are devising new and clever heinous nuclear deaths for us all the time. (They tell me this is for "national security." Really? Now that we already have enough warheads to destroy the world many times over, why do we need to figure out more disgusting ways to kill?) Naturally, we would not want to diminish the profits derived from this! (please speak this and the following phrase in an apoplectic, whiny voice). After all, if Livermore didn't carry on weapon's research and derive the overhead funding, someone else would, and wouldn't that be terrible for the university! (This stupid argument is used to support Apartheid investments as well.) Do students realize this? Do they care? Frankly, here is an area that is far more threatening — to *all* of us, and an evil with a far broader scope than that of Apartheid.

Again, this letter is not meant to support the present government of South Africa in any way, but rather to hope that greater and more dangerous priorities are considered first, namely, nuclear weapons, or while we're at it, hunger, unemployment, war, terrorism, cancer, etc. The present misguided energy is analogous to rushing with maniacal zeal to swat a cockroach on a small carpet — in a large house engulfed in flames.

BILL KOSELUK

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Montecito

Students complaining about Huttenback is commonplace, but when the faculty speaks, the Regents begin to listen. We should have expected 75.5 percent of the students to vote no confidence, but when members of the faculty and students asked for his key to the executive toilet, the ball really started rolling.

UCSB, a campus recognized for its riots as well as its weather, is at last unified. From all sectors of the campus comes the cry that HUTTENBACK SHOULD RESIGN. A powerful coalition — students, faculty and staff — are agreed that we would be better off with a better administrator. In light of this powerful single-issue pressure group it is understandable that Huttenback has, so I've heard, decided to resign.

The current situation on campus reminds me of Washington during the waning days of the Nixon administration. As you'll recall, when the *Washington Post* began its reporting of Watergate, Nixon sat tight in the Oval Office — he was the President, and Presidents are used to allegation from the press. Likewise, when Huttenback began, our Chancellor weathered the onslaught because he was used to unkind words from students and the Nexus. But as Nixon fell, so will Huttenback. Nixon left

with the start of impeachment proceedings, and it appears Huttenback will depart as the Regents' audit begins.

In case you haven't heard, the Regents are conducting an audit of Huttenback's financial dealings to see if his new \$110,000 kitchen should rightfully be paid for by him. The Chancellor thinks that because he entertains in his home the University should pick up the tab. In a way that seems logical, but only to an extent. The Regents already give him \$37,000 a year as a housing allowance above his \$96,000 annual compensation. The problem is that the Regents are funny about people spending \$110,000 on kitchen improvements without proper authorization.

The Regents are also checking into other complaints about Huttenback's living arrangements. Facilities Management workers on campus, who prefer to remain anonymous until Huttenback has left, have complained that they have become his family's personal servants — they clean carpets, dust and garden when Freida Huttenback tells them to. They call Huttenback the "Marcos of Montecito." Wonder how the Regents feel about that?

Before Chancellor Huttenback resigns I wonder if he'll also go ahead with other rumored expansions to his home — the Olympic pool, lighted tennis courts, and 18-hole golf course? It appears that not only will he be leaving us with a better backhand, but also some nice home improvements to boot. But this is nothing outrageous when you note that Nixon got a helicopter pad and a nice

pension.

Of course, if and when he does resign, serious questions will have to be answered. Does this mean that the next chancellor will have to please both the students and faculty to succeed? No, of course not. We will all always welcome creativity, innovation and strength, but deceit just doesn't make it here.

Before he bids us adieu, I think we should all think about the loss this campus will suffer after his departure. Clearly the greatest loss will be to the Santa Barbara media in general and the *Daily Nexus* in particular. No longer will colorful quotes be emanating from Cheadle Hall, and, alas, columnists will have to find another bone to pick.

Where did he go wrong? Was it MTD or the improprieties in rewarding the cogeneration contract to Barney Klinger? Perhaps the recent abuse taken in the "Affirmative Action" firing of A.S. Executive Director Nash? Or maybe the expensive and extensive remodeling of his home? It's futile to try to pinpoint one abuse out of the plethora of abuses, and it is also irrelevant. The point is that from all sectors of our community came a cry of protest and rage (substantiated by evidence of abuses that would make even Nixon blush) that coalesced into a voice strong enough to be heard. It looks like we've all finally been heard, and it looks like Huttenback is leaving. *Ciao, Bobby.*

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

on And The New Admission Procedures

reasons for this difference, the most important one seems to be the differential admission standards for the two groups. The white and Asian students at Berkeley must meet higher admission standards than the students of color, so it isn't surprising that a higher percentage of them graduate.

Because of strong pressure for winning athletic teams, many colleges and universities admit athletes who do not meet the ordinary admission standards and for whom the prospect of eventual graduation is remote. There is also strong pressure for enrolling students of color to meet affirmative action goals, but as with athletes, these students are not usually given much information about their graduation prospects. The demand by the Berkeley United People of Color suggests that Berkeley misled some students into believing that their prospects for academic success were reasonably good, when, in fact, they were rather slim. Some of those students may well have chosen to give Berkeley their best shot even if they had known how heavily the odds were against them, but others would probably have attended another UC campus where they would not be among the least prepared freshman. For example, according to Berkeley's academic index, the typical student of color applying as a freshman

to Berkeley has a substantially lower score than the typical white or Asian applicant, but he/she scores about the same as the typical white or Asian applicant to UCSB.

What is the situation at UCSB? The students of color who apply here also have a lower average level of academic preparation (as measured by a similar index) than the applicants as a whole. With the new admission standards the preparation gap between the typical student of color and the typical white or Asian in the freshman class will be wider in 1986 than in previous years, and that gap will very probably translate into a greater difference between the GPAs and the eventual graduation rates of the two groups.

Let's look at Berkeley again to see what has been done about the problem and what might be done. Berkeley has chosen to treat all admitted freshmen who are students of color as if they needed remedial help, but this help is presented in such a way that it could be confused with an honors program (e.g. using the name Merit Scholars Program), especially by someone who has been a good student at an academically weak high school. Many such students are unaware of their actual preparation deficiencies until the end of their first semester. I have talked with some of the staff and faculty at Berkeley who

are in charge of helping these students, and I believe they are trying to do their best, *under the assumption that all of these students are coming to Berkeley anyway.* What if Berkeley were subject to truth in advertising laws and had to include the following paragraph in its admission letter:

"You have a right to know that your level of preparation (as measured by our academic index of high school grades and test scores) is substantially below that of the typical Berkeley freshman, but it is about equal to that of the typical freshman at UC Santa Barbara. As an alternative for you to consider, UCSB is pleased to offer you a place in its freshman class with a comparable financial aid package. The choice is up to you. If you do come to Berkeley, we have a program which is designed to help the *strongly-motivated* student in your situation. Even with this program, however, historical statistics for freshman entering with your level of preparation show that only 25 percent eventually graduate, and often a change of major is necessary to do so. Study the enclosed information carefully, and let us know your decision."

Should Berkeley "tell it like it is?" Students can only make rational decisions if they are given full information. The United People of Color have raised an excellent point. *Charles Akemann is a professor of mathematics at UCSB.*

Just Rumors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your article entitled, "A.S. Director Leaving Post; Rumors Cited" appearing in the *Daily Nexus* issue of Thursday, April 24, 1986: As I noted to you in our interview, the allegations made by innuendo on this matter regarding interference by the Chancellor or any other party are completely without merit. Given our legal obligations through a Conciliation Agreement signed by this campus with the Department of Labor, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (DOL/OFCPP) on March 27, 1985, the campus has a responsibility to closely monitor the affirmative action efforts of a managerial position. After reviewing this matter, and in light of those commitments, it was my staff recommendation that we proceed with a new search. The Vice Chancellor and the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs both accepted this recommendation.

I am presently attending a meeting wherein officials of the Department of Labor are involved. I have consulted with them, hypothetically, as to my recommendation of the A.S. Executive Director position. Based on the facts presented, and in light of our Conciliation Agreement, they have assured me that I acted in a responsible manner.

RAYMOND HUERTA
Affirmative Action Coordinator

Congratulations, But...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Yates,

Congratulations on your victory at the ballot box! However, Mr. Yates, your comments concerning your policy towards Chancellor Huttenback merits comment. As the head of the student government here at UCSB, I believe that you, above all, should be the guardian of the laws governing school and state. In lieu of the recent

upheavals of Huttenback's and Hickman's misuses of school funds, it is vital that the office of A.S. President restore dignity and respect to campus government. It is a welcome sight to see an energetic individual like yourself assume the office of A.S. President; but remember, you represent UCSB and that dignity and tact are two requisites for leadership. Let UCSB be the example of rational and efficient student government that other schools can admire.

TIMOTHY LURZ

Liberty And Justice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reply to David Schroeder and Chris Gabler who wrote how fortunate we are to be Americans and to be able to protest our government: I would like to remind them that our rights and freedoms of speech, assembly and travel are guaranteed in our Constitution, as well as through one thousand years of English Common Law. As such, they are not a boon granted to us from this administration in Washington D.C., although there are some who would have us believe that. Sure, we are lucky to be Americans and it is most important that we continue to inform each other about freedom. Do you know about the Pre-emptive Strike Bill introduced by this administration in April, 1984, which is still before Congress? It allows the Secretary of State to order the arrest of anyone without due process of law or warrant, and to detain anyone indefinitely without charge and without the right to trial by jury. Instead of protecting our freedoms, this administration seems to be diligently working to restrict and eliminate our rights. I would like to ask Dave and Chris if the right to live is a basic American freedom? If so, we should wonder about this administration's Commerce Department Commodity Control List of June 15, 1984 which, in section 5999B, authorizes the licensed export of 'specially designed implements of torture.'

I am proud to be an American and I surely don't take my human rights for granted. At the same time I feel a

need for Americans to consider what it means when their government exports torture and terrorism under any pretext. We need to realize our own freedoms, dear fellows, and wonder if there are some in our government who would soon deny us our birthrights. I wish for you long life in *Liberty and Justice.*

JOHN EGAN

An American

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to radical letter written by the "Nine students and faculty members of the Sociology Department." First off, I feel sorry for the department due to its low enrollment of nine students. Maybe it would increase if you did not hold such God-awful bloody liberal communist principles. So you don't like "this recent murderous attack." Some *murderous attack.* We drop a few small bombs on some crazed insane lunatic who kills babies and puppies just for kicks and you're upset and think the USA is going to turn into Nazi Germany. That's the stupidest thing I've ever read in this paper. Oh yea, that's it — you also feel sorry for "the people of a small country asleep in their beds." What about the rest of the world. How would you like to be casually smoking a cigarette in a bar when suddenly the place gets ripped to shit and now you're smoking someone else's f----- guts. How would you like to live in fear of the car parked next to yours blowin' half the f----- block apart. The more I read your letter the more I think you're trying to overthrow our government. I'd bet your working for Qaddafi, that s.o.b. himself. Maybe you should take a visit over to the Psych building. Let's hear a cheer for the Voice of America and put an end to terrorism **NOW** and I do mean **NOW!!!**

STEVE KOPPENJAN
American (& proud of it)

WRITE WRITE WRITE



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AS UCSB

The Associated Students offers a wide variety of student services for the UCSB Community. Here are just some of what is available to you.

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Centrally located on the UCSB campus is the A.S. Bike Shop which offers the student community low cost parts and repair services. The highly trained technical staff is dedicated to assisting students who have questions concerning bike repair, maintenance and safety.

Trailer 324 (next to the UCSB swimming pool)

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A.S. TICKET OFFICE

The A.S. Ticket Office is located on the third floor of the University Center. The ASTO provides the UCSB student with a wide variety of tickets to on-campus events. In addition, the ASTO now has Ticketron which allows the student community to obtain tickets to events from across the state to across the nation.

UCen Room 3151

Phone: 961-2064

Open 10 AM - 4 PM

Monday thru Friday



A.S. PUBLICATION SERVICE

The A.S. Publication Service is the latest addition to the branch of A.S. Services. This service provides low cost classroom readers and study materials at reduced costs to the student community. In addition, the ASPS serves student groups and organizations with quick copy services to meet their reprographic needs.

UCen Room 2228

Phone 961-4471

Open Monday thru Friday

10 AM - 4 PM



A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE

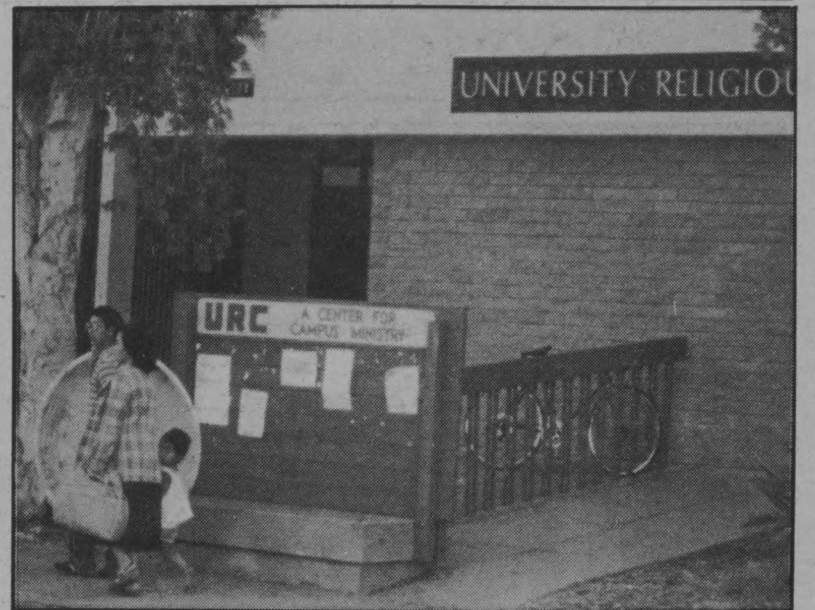
Considered one of the most successful businesses under the Associated Students, the A.S. Notetaking Service has provided high quality lecture notes to the student community for the past six years. Notetakers are usually graduate students majoring in the field for which they are taking notes. Subscriptions range from \$14.00—\$16.50 and individual lectures range from \$1.00—\$1.50. Get the most from your class time with A.S. Notes.

University Center Room 2228

961-4471

Open 10 AM - 4 PM

Monday thru Friday



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

The University Religious Center will host workshops and a panel discussion Saturday concerning local and global levels of hunger awareness.

Speakers to Address Hunger and Social Injustice at I.V. Conference

On Saturday, April 26, a hunger awareness and social justice conference will feature speakers from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties addressing global, community, and legislative concerns about hunger issues and social justice. The conference will be held at the University Religious Center in Isla Vista, and is sponsored by Let Isla Vista Eat.

Dr. Randall Luce, a relief and assistance coordinator for Direct Relief International will provide the keynote presentation, a global overview of food production and distribution entitled, "Who Eats — Who Doesn't — Why?"

Although the world produces enough food to nourish everyone, over half the world's population suffers from a scarcity of food and at least 11 percent of the world's population are malnourished, according to Church World Services.

A panel discussion featuring representatives of 12 hunger-related organizations will follow a luncheon. Three workshops on global, community, and legislative concerns will follow the discussion.

The final session of the conference will review the workshop programs and discuss future actions. LIVE will also solicit informal support for its new Hunger Awareness and Research program and for independent student organizations.

PLANET

(Continued from p.5)

should be developed to find ways to minimize this damage. She also proposed a trust fund be established "which could compensate individuals in the future who may have been, for example, exposed to toxic waste, and which could finance research on how to clean up waste."

Weiss suggested that a Commission on the Future of the Planet with an advisory research unit be created to monitor resource use and to educate people to develop consciousness.

"A problem is that new institutions cost money," Weiss said. "The important point is to send a signal around the world."

"Education is crucial to placing higher value on this concern," she said. "Judiciary responsibility is essential to planetary trust."

Those who attended the lecture said they found it informative and unique.

"I think it's of utmost importance

that we take action to ensure that future generations inherit an inhabitable earth," junior political science major Steve Fowler said.

Professor of environmental studies Marc McGuiness expressed his concern. "The welfare of future generations is self-evident, but so far that has not been reflected in behavior," he said.

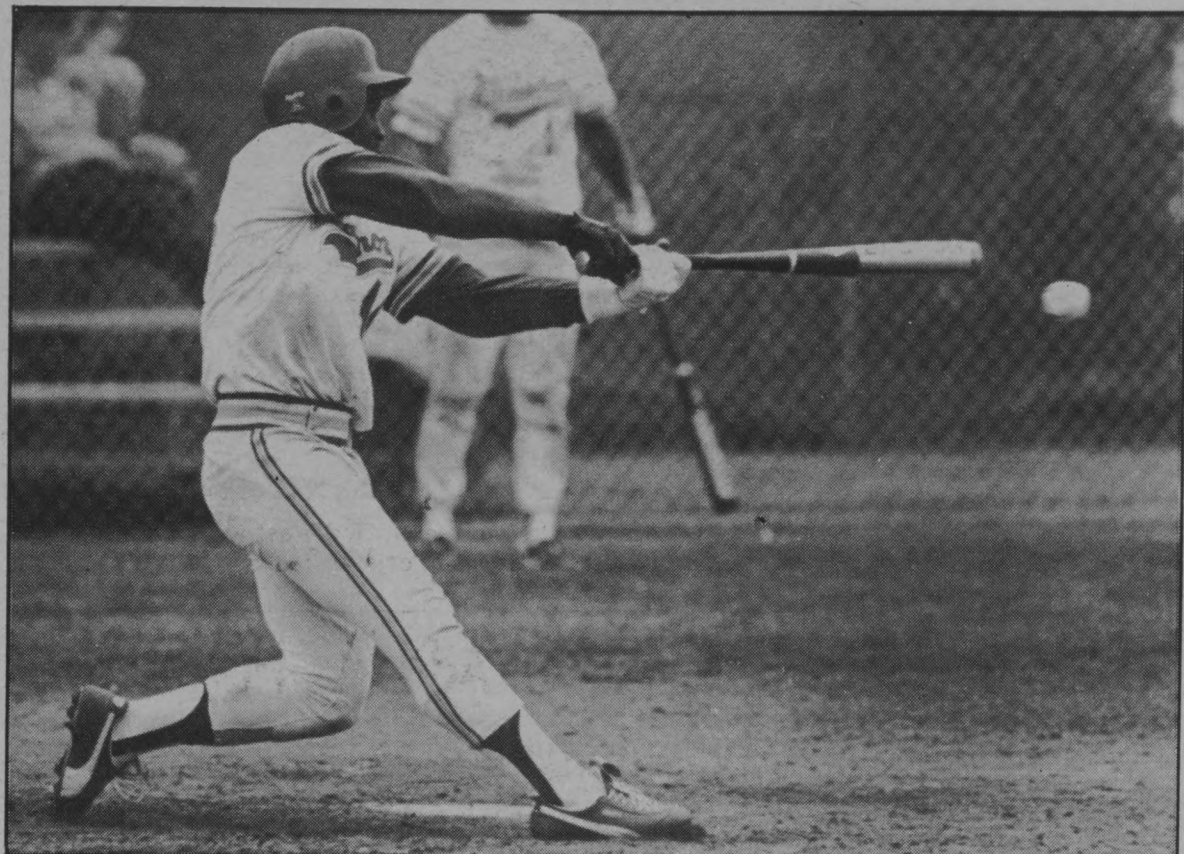
The lecture series is being sponsored by Arts and Lectures and the Environmental Studies Program in an effort to educate students on their responsibilities as world citizens. "The students benefit because these lectures provide ways to think about and take action in positive ways," McGuiness said.

"The Planetary Trust" was the sixth annual lecture dedicated to Steven Manley, a UCSB environmental studies major who died fighting a fire.

The series will continue every Tuesday until May 13, 4 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004. Other lectures will address hazardous waste disposal, protection of ocean resources and environmental effects of industrial expansion.



Sports



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

MACK ATTACK — Outfielder Quinn Mack, sporting a .429 league batting average, will lead Gaucho bats into the weekend's three-game homestand against Long Beach State.

Lacrossers Host 1st-Round Match

By Craig Methven
Sports Writer

The 1986 West Coast Lacrosse League playoffs commence Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Lacrosse Field where UCSB, sporting its spotless 5-0 northern division record, will take on the winner of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo/Sonoma State game played on Saturday.

The WCLL is split into northern and southern divisions, while northern schools Stanford and UC Berkeley will round out the representatives from the northern division. Representing the southern division will be San Diego State, Arizona, Arizona State, and

defending state champion Whittier College.

The Gauchos received the all-important home field advantage because of their regular season victories over Pacific (11-5), UC Berkeley (8-3), UC Davis (14-6), Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (17-7), and northern division rival Stanford (7-6).

If you add to those five wins a last-second victory over San Diego State, 11-10, and close losses to powerhouses Whittier, 17-11, and Arizona, 17-16, you can see the Gauchos have already topped four of the seven playoff teams.

If they had their choice, Gaucho team members would rather face Cal Poly Sunday.

"Sonoma State looked real good at the Western States Tournament," midfielder Paul Colburn said. "We beat Cal Poly, 17-7, but we were only up by four (goals) at the half. We've beaten Cal Poly twice already this year, so I'd have to say that I would want to play them."

Senior defenseman Craig Jory concurred with Colburn, although he said he thought Sonoma State would beat Cal Poly.

"They (Sonoma State) came down here last year to play us, but couldn't even field a team. I guess last year was the first year for their program. They do have a great coach, though. He coached a lot of these guys (fellow Gauchos) in high (See LACROSSE, p.10)

Tracksters off to Mt. Sac, SLO

Nearing the end of their season, UCSB men's and women's track teams travel to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Saturday for the Poly Royal Celebration, while a few elite athletes will travel to the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut.

"We're going to take pretty much a full team to Cal Poly," Head Coach Sam Adams said. "They have a brand-new facility up there; they've never had a meet on it, but their (Cal Poly's) training times indicated that the surface is pretty fast."

Hurdler Elliott White will see double duties this weekend, as he'll run Saturday at Cal Poly and travel down south to run in a quality 110m high hurdle race at Mt. Sac. If White plans on returning to the NCAA meet this season, Sunday's race may be the perfect opportunity to reach the qualifying mark (13.88, he has run 13.96).

Hammer thrower Mike Wilmer will bypass Mt. Sac for the meet at Cal Poly, where he'll get a good look at the PCAA leader in the hammer throw, San Jose State's Fred Schumacher.

The women's team will be represented by Bernadette Torrez, who will run in the 3,000m event at Mt. Sac.

For many of the athletes, this weekend's competition

will be the last of this season. Adams feels the Cal Poly meet will be a competitive one.

"I hope we do get tough competition so they will compete with a lot of heart," Adams said. "There will be multiple races in every event, fairly good-sized fields in the field events, so it should be a quality competition."

Wilmer returned from the Bruce Jenner Invitational last Saturday with a seasonal best in the discus (175-5) and an excellent mark in the hammer throw as well (197-7). Earlier this season, in a dual meet with Cal Lutheran, Wilmer qualified for the NCAA meet in the hammer with a throw of 203-4.

The men's mile relay squad clocked an impressive 3:16.2, which is even more impressive considering the regular anchorman, Sandy Combs, did not run. Mike Norville blazed a 48.2 split to lead the quartet, while Tony Colbert clocked a 48.8 split, a personal best.

Laura Stewart, women's track and field team co-captain, broke her own school record in the 400m (56.65), set last year, with a time of 55.8 at Saturday's high quality meet.

— Patrick M. Delany

Sluggers Host Long Beach State Conference Games: A Time to Get Serious

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

The UCSB baseball team may as well throw in the towel right now. After three mediocre performances this week, which saw the Gauchos squeak out one win, any traces of Gaucho momentum came to a screeching halt. Right?

Not exactly. You see, Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer is sick of being at the mercy of the NCAA Baseball Committee, which selects the teams for the Western Regionals. Members of the committee are somewhat analagous to college professors, while Ferrer is the pupil who has consistently scored high on quizzes, but has failed on the all-important mid-terms.

For Ferrer to ace the final, his team needs to win the PCAA, not necessarily beat the top-twenty teams. Failing to win the title the past two seasons has left the team hoping for an at-large bid. Needless to say, the result for all involved has been, at best, a learning experience. Ferrer is tired of learning.

After splitting a pair with United States International University and losing one to USC this week, the Gauchos (10-2 in PCAA, 32-15) can distinguish the importance of this weekend's three-game series with PCAA foe Long Beach State (4-8, 13-24). Today's game at Campus Diamond is set for 2:30 p.m., while single games Saturday and Sunday will begin at 1 p.m.

"If someone came up to me today and said, 'You could lose one of the Long Beach State games and win these three (USIU, USC), or lose these three and win all three Long Beach State games,' there's no question what I would do," said Ferrer, whose team is currently tied for first in the PCAA with UNLV. "If you win the conference, you get an automatic bid, and that's the only thing that matters right now."

After tying for first place with Cal State Fullerton for the old Southern

California Baseball Association title in 1983, which qualified them for the Regionals, the Gauchos were left out in the cold the following two years, despite posting fine records.

"I've been there twice with a team that was 46-21 (1984) and a team that was 37-21 (1985). We didn't go either year, and we had better records than more than half the teams that went to the Regionals.

"You can call that anything you want, but it's no fun," Ferrer lamented. "It's little consolation to have one of the best records in the country and play a top schedule and not go anywhere."

The bottom line? While non-conference games are important, they are relatively meaningless compared to conference contests.

"You should see my pitching rotation at home," Ferrer described. "I've got conference games (with set names); non-conference games — no names. I work everything around that (the PCAA schedule)."

Gauchos Notes: Right-hander Mike Tresemer (7-1, 3.14 ERA) will take the mound for UCSB today ... Outfielder Quinn Mack has been tearing it up at the plate of late, hitting .429 in league (third-best), .377 overall ... Catcher/outfielder Mark Leonard shot into the league's top batting spot after last weekend's sweep at Pacific. Leonard has collected 19 hits in 40 at-bats for a whopping .475 batting average in conference play. He is hitting .392 overall ... After a slow start at the plate, shortstop Erik Johnson is now hitting .344 overall ... Second baseman Scott Cerny currently ranks second in the PCAA with his overall .420 batting average, while third baseman Vince Teixeira is fourth at .411 and first baseman Tom Logan ranks eighth at .407 ... The Gauchos lead the league in conference games (.341) and in overall games (.351) ... UCSB's pitching staff ranks fourth in overall ERA (4.61) and sixth in conference games (6.09).

PCAA Baseball Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L Pct.
UCSB	10	2	.833	—	32	15 .681
UNLV	10	2	.833	—	28	15 .651
Full. St.	6	6	.500	4	29	17 .530
Fresno	6	6	.500	4	22	23 .489
UOP	4	8	.333	6	18	20 .474
UCI	4	8	.333	6	15	21 .416
SJS	4	8	.333	6	17	24 .415
CSLB	4	8	.333	6	13	24 .351

Sports on Tap

BASEBALL: Long Beach State, at Campus Diamond, today (2:30), Sat. (1 p.m.), Sun. (1 p.m.).

M. & W. TENNIS: at Ojai Valley Tennis Championships, today through Sunday, all day.

M. & W. TRACK: at Poly Royal Celebration (Cal Poly SLO), Sat, all day; at Mt. Sac Invitational (Walnut), Sat. and Sun., all day.

RUGBY: at Western Playoffs, University of Arizona, Sat. (all

day).

M. LACROSSE: WCLL Playoffs, at Lacrosse Field, Sunday (1 p.m.).

W. LACROSSE: at NAWLA Tournament (Portland, OR), Sat. and Sun., all day.

ROWING: Santa Barbara Invitational, at Lake Cachuma, Sat., all day.

W. WATER POLO: at UCSD Tournament, Sat. and Sun.

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Rowers Ready for SB Invitational

After winning five-of-six races over UCLA last Saturday at Lake Cachuma, UCSB's rowing team returns to the same site Saturday with high hopes of capturing the first annual Santa Barbara Invitational.

Teams that will be competing include UC Davis, UC San Diego, St. Mary's College, Cal Maritime, Cal Poly SLO, and Sacramento State.

Although UCSB enters as the favored team, strong competition is expected from all crews. Cal Maritime's heavyweight varsity boat should pose the strongest challenge to UCSB, according to senior Frank Rowe.

Both the men and the women rowers are "mentally up for the race after the drowning of the Bruins," freshman rower Ted Jonsson said.

"So what you can expect on the weekend is some sweat and blisters from our rowers."

So far UCSB's season has been a winning one, in more ways than the obvious. Members of each losing team must give up their shirts, literally, and already "I must have at least ten shirts," Jonsson said.

After all the boats made the finals at the San Diego Crew Classic, held April 5, the team once again proved to other programs that UCSB has gone a long way in establishing itself as a West Coast rowing power.

After Saturday the next big regatta will be the Western Sprints in Sacramento, scheduled for April 26.

— Ryan Beachkofski


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Women Netters Top Long Beach

The UCSB women's tennis team scored a major conference victory over Long Beach State, 7-2, Wednesday on the West Courts.

"Our team has reached the point where they no longer need to try to win," said Head Coach Angie Minissian, whose team is now 3-0 in PCAA play. "They do it."

Outstanding performances were put in by sophomore Jill Thomson and freshman Mette Frank. The doubles teams also played solidly.

"Jill is a finesse player," Assistant Coach John Haug said. "She played within herself and did not let up. She played hard throughout both matches."

"Mette played like a phenom today," Haug said. "She played like we expected her to when she was recruited."

Frank, who attributes her win to concentration, said, "I felt pressure at the beginning of the season, but not anymore. The hardest part about playing at the top singles position is going up against the top people from the opposing schools."

In the other match this week Pepperdine beat UCSB, 6-3. It was the second defeat the Waves have handed the Gauchos; the score of the first match was also 6-3.

The win against Long Beach will give the women the momentum going into this weekend's Ojai Invitational Tournament.

Frank and Liz Costa began play in the collegiate singles flight Thursday. Also competing in the collegiate flight is the doubles team of Julie Sanford and Becky Barmore.

The doubles teams of Lori Jonas-Francesca Heron and Thomson-Krista Jensen are playing in the open flight. Jensen is a red-shirt, but playing in the open flight will not affect her status. She still has four years of eligibility left.

Senior Lori Jonas is competing in the open flight as a singles player.

— Patrick J. Brault

Lacrosse

(Continued from p.9)

school. They're the top team from the lower level, and a very physical team. They play a good team game, but I think we can beat them. We're just trying not to take more than one game at a time."

If the Gauchos do, indeed, make it past the first round on Sunday, their next game would be Friday night, May 2 at Harder Stadium. The WCLL finals are on Sunday May 4 at the stadium.

UCSB's season has been a successful one, with the Gauchos posting an overall record of 11-5.

But success for Gaucho lacrosse has come to mean winning state championships, since UCSB has won

two of the last three titles. Still, the question remains: Are the 1986 UCSB Gauchos good enough to continue the tradition?

Two Gaucho veterans, senior attackman Bob Weber, who's been in the program for four years, and junior defenseman Al Ferguson, who's been involved for three seasons, both seem to think so.

"Our playoff level is great right now," Weber said. "We certainly have the raw ability to go all the way, but you really never know until game time. I do know that we are a lot more team-oriented this year."

Ferguson agrees. "We've been practicing hard, and we're not in that mode where we're going to take anybody too lightly. We haven't peaked yet and played four quarters up to our potential."

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CONFERENCE

(Continued from front page)
touch with students. I think perhaps the relationship has been too much with the Associated Students and not perhaps enough with students in general," he said.

While he still believes he has a good relationship with the students, Huttenback said the militant attitude represented by newly elected A.S. President Doug Yates would strain the administration-student government working relationship.

"It doesn't look too optimistic, does it?" Huttenback said in reference to Yates' comments in Thursday's Nexus, including the student's promise that, "It's war."

"If the comments in the paper are correct, it's going to be a little difficult," Huttenback said. "I'm going to have to see some signs (that we can work together) from them also."

Huttenback said his "Round Table" group, once called the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, has helped him understand students' needs. A.S. works more on resolving pressing problems, rather than on "philosophical" problems, he said.

When asked if the audit of his home improvements had any impact on the vote of confidence, Huttenback said, "I'm sure almost everything did. If you've read the Daily Nexus this last year, I don't

think it ever had a decent thing to say about me, including some things which were absolutely, blatantly untrue."

"For instance, there's an article in (Thursday's Nexus) about the departure of the acting (A.S. Executive Director Marguerite Bouraad-Nash)... It's one I stayed completely away from. I had nothing to do with it, nor should I have," he said.

Huttenback was referring to an article in which UCSB sources alleged that he instructed Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta to stop the full-time hiring of Bouraad-Nash. In a letter to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, Bouraad-Nash said she had confirmation of this from "two independent sources."

In addition, the Nexus has run stories on faculty members' request that Huttenback consider resigning and on an Academic Senate committee report that does the same. The Los Angeles Times carried similar stories following Nexus publication.

Huttenback also said his use of funds for his home was between he and University of California President David Gardner. Huttenback declined to comment further on the expenditures, which are now undergoing a university audit.

COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)
bargaining process.

The Black Student Association received a cut in its funds from \$2600 to \$2000 because council members felt the organization was receiving too large an amount for its limited activity.

Council member Steve Caplan opposed the cut, arguing that the group had already taken a 50 percent cut from last year and that the members are an underrepresented minority on campus.

However, council member Sharlene Weed supported the cut. "Sure they're underrepresented, but I can't justify giving them more than they deserve," Weed said. "You have to look at how the group is using its resources."

Concerns arose about the Asian Pacific American Student Union, whose directors asked for \$2500, but were only allocated \$1200 by Greenstein.

Mike Yamada of APASU explained the club's functions and needs to the council, which then agreed to increase the amount to \$1500 for the year.

A proposal to cut CARN's allocation from \$800 to \$300 was shot down by the majority of Leg Council, which supported the events and speakers the group has sponsored to educate students on the problems of Central America.

"I have problems with having social awareness (allocations) higher than student support groups," said council member Heidi Peyrefitte, who proposed the cut.

Smith explained there are more social awareness groups on campus than student support groups, and so their total is naturally higher.

Council member Jeff Fowler supported the full allocation. "Central America is a hot spot right now," he said. "We need to fund (CARN) more but we don't have the money."

An emotional appeal on behalf of the UCSB Draft Counseling Center by Bettina Stockman — who stressed the urgent need for education about alternatives to the draft — helped prevent a budget decrease for that group as well.

"When I was about 19 I had a friend who shot himself the night before his induction because he didn't think he could kill anyone," Stockman said.

Stockman said she wants people to know there are other paths to take.

A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine supported the organization, saying it is necessary to "offset the military ad blitz."

"All of you might be going to war so you ought to think about funding it," Laine said. He stressed that the center is the only campus organization providing draft alternatives.

Proposals from council members to allocate funds to both the Mortar Board and Tau Beta Pi honor societies were rejected after much debate. Several council members termed the groups "elitist" because they have restricted membership, and therefore considered them of questionable benefit to the student body.

Smith explained that Mortar Board allows only 32 members for two-thirds of the year, and 62 for the other third of the year, which includes new members asked to join during Spring Quarter.

"Ninety-seven percent of the UCSB student body is excluded from the start," Smith said.

In other business, Council voted to maintain its \$20,000 investment in the Isla Vista Credit Union, allowing its account to turn over in July and be renewed for another year.

Council agreed to use the interest earned on the account to pay for advertising of the credit union services. This task will be overseen by the A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board.

"It's a fantastic service and advertising would make students use it more," Laine said.

ISVT

(Continued from front page)

"Traffic flow is our first priority ... we hope everybody uses the shuttle service," said Sgt. Ed Aasted, public information officer for the Santa Barbara Police Department. "I highly recommend parking at SBCC ... it's less congested, it's safer parking."

Neiman said the fraternity also hired two policemen, "which will cost us over \$1,500 for the weekend."

In addition to the two hired patrolmen, six security guards will also be required, Van Dyck said.

The added security was one of many changes in this year's tournament. The city of Santa Barbara required Lambda Chi Alpha to apply for a permit to use East Beach. Permit requirements for the event also call for an increase in the number of portable chemical toilets from four to 30. "We had quite a few problems last year with a shortage of toilets," Van Dyck said.

Lambda Chi Alpha will not be permitted to host their annual Isla Vista open party and concert this year. "We were told by the police that we will not get a festival permit which is necessary for the party/concerts we've had in the past.... (The police) don't want such a large crowd of people concentrated in one area," Neiman said.

"We've never had any lawsuits, the main problem is afterwards when the people disperse and congregate on Embarcadero del Norte, blocking traffic," he said.

The fraternity has also worked with I.V. businesses, requesting all stores that sell beer to limit the sale of bottles.

"We're planning to (limit the sale of bottles) as long as the other merchants go along with it," said Lee Johnson, general manager of Isla Vista Market.

Greg Davirro, manager of the Six-Pak Shop on Pardall Road, added, "We will encourage can buying by having sales (on cans) ... everyone's

willing to cooperate."

If I.V. is as out of control as last year, there could be danger of losing the event, Neiman said. "If everyone acts responsibly, then we shouldn't have any problems."

In order to prevent crowd problems in Isla Vista, several fraternities are not having parties, according to Mary Beth Callahan, APC student activities advisor. "Those fraternities that are having parties are having closed parties. Of the few that are having closed parties, some of them are not serving alcohol," she said. "Those serving alcohol have agreed to check I.D.s at the door."

"If we recommend open parties, all the people out there have a place to get beer and there is a relationship between alcohol and problems," said University of California Police Lt. Bob Hart. "However, if we recommend no open parties, there will be a lot of people on the street with nowhere to go, so I don't feel comfortable calling which way is best."

"There's been a whole lot of communication between fraternity chapters, IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council), the university, the campus police and the I.V. Foot Patrol.... Panhellenic has also been included in that communication link," Callahan said. "Representatives from all these different areas have been meeting since the beginning of the year ... all the fraternities and sororities have agreed to help clean up I.V. afterwards."

"Lambda Chi Alpha has done everything we possibly can to let ISVT continue. It's basically up to the individuals who enjoy the weekend year after year," Neiman said.

Tomorrow, the 154 teams who have gathered from five western states will be pooled into 14 different groups. The 80 teams with the best records will be placed in normal bracket competition on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded for first through sixth place and three additional awards will be given for most spirited, longest distance traveled and most likely to improve.

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