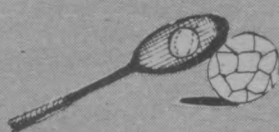


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## Seniors End Home Seasons

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# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 117

Friday, April 21 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Aspirations and Preparations



The UCSB Associated Students' presidential candidates participated in a Thursday afternoon debate before an audience of 75 in the Pub hoping to secure votes at the April 25-26 student election.

Candidates Mike Stowers (left) and Andi Blackshaw (center) listen as Gabriel Gutierrez fields one of the questions presented by a four-student panel of media representatives.

The debate, mediated by Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, did not reveal any

new positions, but did allow the audience to compare the candidates vying to represent UCSB's undergraduates.

One of the six candidates, Rob Ranes, said he is running because over the past three years, he couldn't "think of a single thing A.S. had done." Ranes left the debate after delivering his opening remarks, saying he was late for class.

Debate topics ranged from Gregory Vose's plan to "voluntarize" A.S. by

offering students a refund of their A.S. quarterly fees, to Andi Blackshaw's proposed "three-point" attack for addressing student issues and concerns, to Gabriel Gutierrez's quest for student empowerment.

Candidate and current internal vice president, David Lehr called on students to challenge candidates' promises and compare them to their records, saying "that's something you have to think about."

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

## Group Files Charges, Alleges Dirty Politics

### Students Take Aim at 'Misleading' Campaign for UCen/RecCen and Elections Commission

By Jeff Solomon, and Heesun Wee  
Staff Writers

Although the ill-fated 1986 University Center and Recreation Center fee referendum campaign was the costliest in UCSB history, this year's renewed effort to pass a modified version of the proposal may prove to be the nastiest.

Students Against Building Expensive Resorts (SABER), a group opposed to the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion, filed a complaint Thursday with the Santa Barbara district attorney's office against the Campus Elections Commission claiming that in handling the project's campaign, the commission violated the 14th Amendment's assurance of due process, the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression, and the UCSB Associated Students constitution.

SABER claims it did not receive adequate notification to submit material during the election process, that the commission censored a SABER graphic sub-

mitted to accompany its opposing statement which appears in paid Daily Nexus election advertisements, and that the motion to put the initiative on the ballot did not comply with the A.S. constitution.

The charges had been previously directed to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who forwarded them to the Campus Elections Commission, which chose to schedule an open forum on the project to be held today in the UCen Pavilion from 3 to 5 p.m.

The elections commission maintains that students had a week to respond to requests for election statements, that students later received additional time, and that proper procedures were followed in placing the initiative on the ballot.

SABER believes signatures used to place the proposal on the ballot are not sufficient because they were collected more than a year ago.

According to the A.S. constitution, if a group collects enough student signatures on an issue, an election must be held within three weeks. More than 2,500 signatures were presented to A.S. Legislative Council during Spring Quarter last year supporting the expansion project. The issue was subsequently removed from the ballot by Uehling because the project had "inadequate technical data," the

(See UCEN, p.5)

## Super Saturday Features Fencing, Fun, Fairs, Films — Most for Free!

By Suran Thrift  
Reporter

What was once a simple open house for prospective UCSB students has evolved into Super Saturday — this year a \$30,000 celebration for the university community and a chance for campus clubs and organizations to flaunt their programs.

Saturday's events will begin at 10 a.m. when 15,000 to 20,000 people are expected to arrive at UCSB to find the annual array of hundreds of food, carnival and informational booths packed between Cheadle Hall and the Lagoon.

Presentations and demonstrations will be made by academic departments, student groups and other student service organizations. The annual oozeball tournament, a game of regulation volleyball played in six inches of mud, will be held behind the University Center, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

Super Saturday organizers plan to offer something to people at all levels of the UCSB community, from potential and current students to seasoned professors



and even elementary school tykes.

In a continuing attempt to involve the local community, UCSB is sponsoring its second annual children's fair to introduce the campus to elementary school-age children.

Traditionally, Super Saturday is "targeted to (the) community, prospective students and students (who) are already here," said Brenda Reheen, special events coordinator for the Activities Planning Center.

As UCSB's annual open house,

Super Saturday is the "one event of (the) year where students, faculty (and) staff come together and give up their time on one project," public events manager Valerie Halverson said.

Jamey Frank, chair of the Student Program Committee on Super Saturday, said that this year's event will feature more entertainment than those of previous years, with performances scheduled at various locations on campus from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Several student groups, including the Pilipino Student Union, the Gospel Choir and the UCSB Fencing Club, will present demonstrations. Super Saturday is for students to become involved and show off their talents, Reheen said, adding, "we want students to be active."

About 50 student groups will attempt to raise funds for their organizations by selling their wares in the Storke Plaza International Food Fair. Approximately 125 other student organizations will participate in the campus-wide event, with most distributing information about their groups and recruiting

(See SUPER, p.5)

## 200 Sorority Squads Duel at Zuma Beach

### Volleyball Tourney To Raise Money For Local Scholarship; Assist L.A. Hungry

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

After months of practice and preparation, a take-no-prisoners battle between 200 sorority volleyball squads will be fought this weekend at the 13th annual Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament at Zuma Beach in Malibu.

Depending on the weather, up to 30,000 spectators are expected to gather and root for their favorites. "It's going to be a mob scene, but that's what makes it fun," Alpha Phi sorority member Mary Williams said.

Organized by UCSB's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter, ISVT will generate more than \$50,000 from event sponsors which will go to the Santa Bar-

bara Scholarship Foundation. A canned food drive to benefit the hungry of Los Angeles County will also take place at the tournament.

Formerly held at Santa Barbara's East Beach, the tournament moved to Zuma in 1987 after the Santa Barbara City Council banned it due to property damages incurred the previous year.

The move to Malibu improved the event because alcohol consumption, which was legal at East Beach, is prohibited at Zuma, explained ISVT Co-director Mike Bugdanowitz. "Since we've moved it, it's become much more of a sporting spectacle because of the media attention and the lack of the alcohol," he said.

With the absence of alcohol, "people are more into it and more serious," said Suzy Pierce, a player for Delta Gamma. She added, however, it was fun when spectators drank in that there was more "light-heartedness" in their attitudes.

Malibu residents appear to

(See ISVT, p.5)

## World

### Lebanese Face Shortages in Temporary Shelling Lull

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shellshocked residents emerged cautiously from bunkers Thursday during an uncertain lull to face shortages of water, bread, and electricity after 42 days of bombardments by rival Christian and Moslem forces.

The guns and rocket launchers, which by police count have fired more than 100,000 projectiles since March 8, were mostly silent. Occasional salvos kept people on edge.

"We'll be lucky if this lull persists and we manage to get some sleep," said grocer Youseff Aridi as he closed his store in Moslem west Beirut after opening it briefly to sell what goods he had left.

The latest spasm of shelling, which began at dusk Saturday, inexplicably slackened late Wednesday.

The quiet followed a cease-fire call Tuesday from 23 Christian parliament deputies. But Gen. Michael Aoun, whose mainly Christian army forces have been battling an alliance of Syrian troops and Moslem Druse militiamen, rejected that call.



### Pro-Democracy Protesters March in Six Chinese Cities

BEIJING — About 1,500 students braved a day long downpour and marched for democracy in the capital Thursday, and authorities threatened harsh measures to crush four days of dissent.

About 1,000 students marched in the central Chinese city of Nanjing, and students in Tianjin, a port city east of Beijing, plastered posters on walls. Other marches were reported in Shanghai, Wuhan and Hefei, but details were sketchy.

Nationally televised news led with a stern warning that the protests, the biggest since the pro-democracy demonstrations of 1986-87, would no longer be tolerated.

"These activities have gone beyond the limits of the law and the taking of harsh measures to end the disturbances has become necessary," the announcer said, quoting from an editorial by the Xinhua News Agency.

The protests were prompted by the death Saturday of Hu Yaobang, an outspoken reformer who was ousted as Communist Party chief in 1987. Hu was accused of encouraging liberal ideas and failing to crack down on the 1986-87 student demonstrators.

### Gunmen Pursue Military Officer, Wounded in His Car

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen wounded a U.S. military officer on Friday at the Joint U.S. military Advisory Group headquarters, police and American officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jerry Huchel said the victim was an officer but gave no rank.

Filipino police said he was a colonel. Police Col. Rodolpho Garcia said the shooting occurred about 7:10 a.m. at the advisory group's compound in Quezon City.

According to Garcia, the victim's car was being pursued by another vehicle. Garcia said it appeared the victim was wounded while still driving the car.

He wheeled the vehicle into the compound and the assailants left, Garcia said.

Huchel said the victim was brought to a Philippine military hospital and would be transferred to Clark Air Force Base, a U.S.-run facility 50 miles north.

### Clarification

The article in Thursday's Nexus neglected to report that the protesters in the newly-resumed hunger strike has reduced their list of demands from 23 to 5. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Nation

### Bodies of 47 Sailors Killed in Explosion Arrive in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The bodies of 47 sailors killed in the gun explosion on the Iowa arrived in the United States on Thursday as the Navy tried to figure out what caused the battleship's turret to blow up.

None of the guns in the No. 2 turret had been fired before the explosion killed the seamen, Navy officials said. They discarded a theory that the blast had been sparked by red-hot debris left in the guns breech by earlier rounds.

The Navy organized a board of inquiry and placed a moratorium on firing 16-inch guns, found only on the Iowa and its three sister battleships, the *New Jersey*, the *Wisconsin*, and the *Missouri*.

The Iowa was headed back to its home port at Norfolk, Va., while the bodies of the dead were flown to the military mortuary at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.



### North Trial Jury Dispatches, to Begin Deliberations Today

WASHINGTON — The jury in Oliver North's Iran-contra trial was dispatched Thursday to decide the guilt or innocence of the former White House aide with the judge's admonition that no one, including the president, had "the legal authority to order anyone to violate the law."

North has said he had the authority from superiors including, he believed, President Reagan, for many of his actions in behalf of the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when official U.S. aid was banned.

Because of the lateness of the hour, jurors were sent to the nearby hotel where they will be sequestered and ordered to begin deliberations on Friday.

### Testing Suggests Levels of Radon in Classrooms is High

WASHINGTON — Preliminary tests suggest unhealthy levels of radon exist in schools across the country, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday in urging every school to test for the odorless, cancer-causing gas.

"Based on measurements taken in 3,000 schoolrooms in 16 states, it appears that elevated levels of radon gas can be found in schools throughout the United States," EPA Administrator William K. Reilly told a luncheon at the National Press Club.

The EPA said that 54 percent of the 130 schools tested in 41 communities had at least one room in which radon levels were found to exceed 4 picocuries per liter of air, indicating a need for additional tests and, likely, corrective action.

### Expert Says Space Disasters Are Impossible to Predict

WASHINGTON — An asteroid big enough to wipe out cities whizzed past the Earth last month before astronomers even knew it was there, showing how hard it is to forecast a natural disaster from space, a NASA scientist said Thursday.

The mountain-sized asteroid flashed by the Earth at a speed of 46,000 miles per hour and was not even detected until days after it had become a receding point of light, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

Astronomers reported that the object missed the Earth by half a million miles — about twice the distance between the earth and the moon. In cosmic terms, this is considered "a close call."

Had it hit the Earth, said Bevan French, a scientist in NASA's solar system exploration division, the asteroid would have created a crater the size of the District of Columbia and spread destruction for miles in all directions.

## State

### Final Vote on Restrictions Delayed by Gov. Deukmejian

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian, in a surprising, last-minute move, delayed a final vote on a bill to restrict assault weapons. But he denied Thursday that his action indicated he had abandoned support for such legislation.

"My position is the same," the Republican governor said in a one-page statement. "I am receptive to legislation banning military assault weapons provided that bill does not create uncertainty or confusion and does not ban guns used by sportsmen."

He said he wanted time to review the bill and suggest amendments.

Senate leader David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, had planned to ask the Senate to approve Assembly amendments to his bill Thursday, a step that would have sent it to Deukmejian.

But Roberti said he got a telephone call Wednesday night from the governor, who asked for a delay in the vote.



### Voyager 2 Changes Course for Encounter with Neptune

PASADENA — The Voyager 2 space probe fired thrusters and used onboard gyroscopes Thursday to make one of the last key maneuvers needed to propel it toward a close encounter with Neptune in August, NASA said.

"This puts the spacecraft on target for Neptune," said Mary Beth Muririll, spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 2 was 2.67 billion miles from Earth, 183 million miles from Earth and 183 million miles from Neptune on Thursday, four months from the end of its 12-year journey to the giant ball of gas, which is the solar system's eighth planet.

### Memorial for Slain Teenager Follows Arrest of Suspect

NOVATO — Friends of Jennifer Moore wrote farewell poems to their slain schoolmate to be read at her memorial service yesterday, one week after the teenager left home to get an ice cream cone and vanished.

The nude, bound and strangled body of 13-year-old Moore was found partially covered with plastic garbage bags down a Novato Boulevard embankment near Lake Stafford just outside the city limits on Monday.

Biblical books discovered in the bags, not a \$65,000 reward offer, gave the police the critical lead. Checking several Novato Boulevard churches, they zeroed in on the Bethel Baptist Church and detectives on Wednesday night arrested 29-year-old Sunday school teacher and volunteer church groundskeeper Scott Martin Williams.

### Couple Returns Home Six Weeks After Van Explosion

SAN DIEGO — Navy Capt. Will C. Rogers III and his wife, Sharon, have emerged from protected seclusion and returned to their home six weeks after a bomb destroyed the family van in a possible terrorist act.

"It's wonderful to be back," Mrs. Rogers said in an interview published Thursday in The (San Diego) Tribune.

"We made the decision to come back home. We've been home a week," said Mrs. Rogers, who narrowly escaped injury in the March 10 blast as she drove to work alone in the van.

Mrs. Rogers, a school teacher, was stopped at a signal light and stepped out of the van when she heard and felt a thud as if the vehicle had been rear-ended. A moment later, the van was engulfed in flames.

## Daily Nexus

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Just stuffin' 'em to the outside

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## Weather

The Weather Priestess left her duties a week and a half ago and traveled to the Bahamas — taking the hot muggy stuff with her — to join the Stones in the recording studio. Mick and Keith were pretty pissed, though, because Charlie Watts invited her — thinking she was a 13 year old American girl — without telling the other boys. So they shipped her off in a side room with Jerry Hall and Waddy Wachtel to "play some bongos."

In her absence, we continue to be plagued with ambiguous gloom that's just a bit too sticky. (Get it?) However, we might just see the return of Captain Sunshine for the weekend (He likes Earth parties).

FRIDAY  
High 65, low 44. Sunrise 6:22, sunset 7:36.  
SATURDAY  
High 63, low 41. Do not bet against Gretzky, not just yet.

# A.S. Rejects Write-in Candidate's Bid to Appear on Ballot, Passes Budget

By Kim Kash  
Staff Writer

Write-in external vice presidential candidate Dirk Bernhardt pleaded unsuccessfully at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting to have his name placed on next week's A.S. general election ballot.

Bernhardt said he was 15 minutes late posting a \$25 bond which all candidates must deposit as security to pay any fines levied for illegal or destructive campaigning. A.S. rules state that no candidate who fails to post a bond by 5 p.m. March 20 can appear on the ballot. When Bernhardt submitted his case to A.S. Judicial Council for possible reconsideration, A.S. elections adviser Dulcie Sinn suggested he begin campaigning as a write-in candidate in the meantime.

Bernhardt decided to wait until hearing Judicial Council's decision to begin his campaign.

A.S. by-laws state that Judicial Council must inform all parties involved of the council's intention to hear a case within four school days. After that, both parties are given at least three days' notice before the hearing.

Judicial Council deliberated Bernhardt's case for nine days before referring it to the A.S. Elections Committee. When asked if Bernhardt had been notified within four days of the decision to hear the case, Judicial Council Chair Ron Pritchard said, "I doubt it.... He didn't put his name and phone number on the brief."

"I was led by the nose through two weeks of bogus," Bernhardt said, stating that he would have started campaigning earlier "if I had known in the first place that I was going to get the run-around for two weeks." He felt that although his original case may not have been ruled in his favor, Judicial Council "broke the deadlines just like I did.... It's not a matter of saying you're sorry. It's a matter of compensation."

Although Leg Council agreed Bernhardt had been wronged by Judicial Council, it decided against the placement of Bernhardt's name on the ballot because it felt doing so would be unfair to other candidates who missed the deadline. "You might want to think of precedence as well as Dirk's extenuating circumstances," Representative-at-large Dave Donaldson said.

"It's bad that you have to be an example for this, but we all know that A.S. bureaucracy is a pain in the behind," Off-campus Rep Lisa Gillespie said.

Bernhardt said he accidentally destroyed his last check in his laundry on the morning of the deadline. "I rarely do laundry, and I never, ever do laundry in the morning, and I always check my pockets," he said.

*"They broke the deadlines just like I did.... It's not a matter of saying you're sorry, it's a matter of compensation."*

**Dirk Bernhardt**  
write-in presidential candidate

"I don't think it's in the realm of Judicial Council to suspend (A.S.) rules," Pritchard said. "For us to do that, not only is Judicial Council making policy, which is bad ... but we're saying we can suspend the by-laws."

In other business, Leg Council unanimously approved the A.S. president's budget for 1989-90 with two amendments. A.S. President Javier LaFianza granted the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council \$100 for three groups: Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education, Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort, and Greeks Against Rape.

The second amendment was a \$300 addition to the funding for the Capitol Hill Program, raising the program's total allocation to \$1,600.

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**SPRING GENERAL ELECTION APRIL 25-26, 1989****Student Fee Referendum: Information and Position Statements****Recreation Center/University Center  
Fact Sheet<sup>1</sup>****Student Fee Referendum — Spring 1989**

Student input received through campus surveys and from the collection of approximately 7,000 signatures resulted in a recommendation that a proposal for expanded student services facilities (the ReCen/UCen project) be brought before the campus via a special student fee election. State funds are not used to pay for student service facilities.

On April 25th and 26th, students will have the opportunity to decide if new facilities will be built at UCSB.

**REcen/UCen PROJECT****Recreation Center**

- \*Activity Center/Gymnasium
  - 4 basketball courts
  - 5 volleyball courts
  - 5 racquetball courts
  - 2 squash courts

- \*2 Pools — with diving boards
  - 75' x 200'
  - 75' x 75'

## \*Weight Room

## \*Lighting-Rob Gym Fields

## \*Pool Changing/Locker Areas

## \*General Space

- Classroom/Meeting Room
- Lobby Area
- Offices/Storage

**University Center**

## \*Multi-Cultural Center

## \*Food Services

- Kitchen Expansion
- 2 new Food Outlets
- Larger Country Store
- Additional Seating

## \*Bookstore Expansion

## \*More Student Offices

## \*Meeting Areas

- Multi-Purpose Room
- 5 new Meeting Rooms

## \*General Space

- Study Space
- Lounge Area
- Lobby/Information
- Recreation Room

**PROJECT COMPLETION**

Lighted Fields — 1990 (Spring-Fall)

Aquatic Center — 1991 (Winter-Spring)

Recreation Center — 1992 (Fall)

University Center — 1993 (Spring)

**PROJECT FUNDING**

Enrollment 18,000

Bond Interest 9.0%

Bond Term 27 Years

Student Fee Per Quarter:

1989 - 1990 \$12

1991 - 1992 \$29

1990 - 1991 \$19

1992 - 1993 to 2020 \$33

Student Fees must be collected over a 31 year period for a total of \$53,180,000 to pay principal, interest, bond requirements and equity capital. At the end of 31 years the UCen Governance Board and the ReCen Governance Board are empowered to decide whether the fee will be continued, reduced, or eliminated.

## Student Fee Contributions

Project Cost to be Bond Financed \$14,307,000

Graduated Fee Equity Camptal (First 4 years) \$ 5,022,000

Other Campus Contributions: \$ 6,500,000

(Student Fee Advisory Committee, Chancellor's Office,

UCSB Foundation and University Center)

TOTAL Project Costs: \$25,829,000

(Planning, Construction, Equipment and Construction Financing)

<sup>1</sup>Information provided by the Technical Review Group and distributed by the Campus Election Commission.

**RECREATION CENTER/UNIVERSITY CENTER  
STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM  
BALLOT  
SPRING 1989**

Do you support funding the construction of an expanded University Center and Recreation Center/ Pools and Fields Complex? The cost per student will be \$12 per quarter beginning in Fall 1989 and will escalate incrementally each academic year until it reaches a maximum of \$33 per student per quarter by Fall 1992.\*

YES

NO

\*Project fact sheet containing financial details available at polling places.

**Voting Information**

Polling Booth Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
April 25 & 26, 1989

## Polling Booth Locations:

University Center

Library Mall

Buchanan Hall

Bus Loop/traffic circle

## Open Forum:

April 21, 1989 (Friday)

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

UCen Pavilion A and B

Moderator — Geoffrey Wallace

Pro and Con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review them for factual content. The Commission has determined that graphics do not fall within the definition of "statement."

**PRO****VOTE YES ON THE REcen/UCen EXPANSION!  
DON'T LET THE HEADLINES & A SMALL GROUP OF POLITICOS  
MISLEAD YOU!**

WE HAVE WORKED HARD AND WITH INTEGRITY TO BRING THE BEST EXPANSION PROJECT TO STUDENTS AND UCSB. STUDENT RESPONSE TO OUR PRESENTATIONS AND INFORMATION SHARING HAS BEEN OVERWHELMINGLY POSITIVE AND SUPPORTIVE.

PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR FREEDOM TO CHOOSE. DON'T ALLOW OTHERS TO THINK FOR YOU. THE FEE PER STUDENT HAS NOT CHANGED. ALL COSTS ARE NOW CLEAR TO EVERYONE. THIS IS A SOUND PROJECT AND A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR UCSB STUDENTS.

This proposal is a student initiated, student funded, student governed project to provide UCSB students with better facilities. Current campus facilities were designed to accommodate a population of 10,000 students. Since then, UCSB has grown in size to 18,000, yet our facilities have lagged behind and today are inadequate at best. Students at all other U.C. campuses except Riverside have passed fee referendums to build recreation facilities. **It is now time for us to make a commitment to building a better UCSB! VOTE YES** for better student facilities.

**WHAT WILL STUDENTS GET?**

- 1) More open recreation space including an **expanded weight room** and two new pools with **open swim** during all pool hours.
- 2) Expanded opportunities for evening recreation with **lighted fields**.
- 3) New racquetball, basketball, volleyball and squash courts.
- 4) More **study space**, meeting space and student offices.
- 5) New **Multi-Cultural Center**.
- 6) **Shorter lines** and more variety in Food Services and Bookstore.

**WHAT ARE THE FACTS?**

- 1) This project is supported by many students and has been **endorsed by** the UCen Governance Board, Students for Improved Recreational Facilities, and the Student Fee Advisory Committee.
- 2) The majority of the UCen expansion is devoted to Student Activities (**study space, student organizations, meeting space, and a Multi-Cultural Center**). The Bookstore and Food Services expansion will financially support the non-revenue generating space (student activity space).
- 3) Financial Aid students **will receive additional funds** to offset increased fees; therefore, the increased campus-based fee will not deny access to lower income students.
- 4) The campus is currently **under** its yearly water allotment. An Environmental Impact Report will determine all environmental issues including the availability of water.
- 5) Expanded UCen facilities improve the possibility of **lowering prices** through increased sales volume.

DO NOT BE CONFUSED BY DISTORTION OF THE FACTS. This is a well planned project, initiated and actively supported by many students. The **only** real issue is: do you believe that these facilities are needed and are they worth investing in for the future?

**JUST AS STUDENTS HAVE DONE IN THE PAST, IT IS TIME FOR US TO MAKE A COMMITMENT TO A BETTER UCSB!**

**VOTE YES. IMPROVE OUR FACILITIES NOW...FOR THE FUTURE!!!**

Submitted by: Students for UCen/REcen Expansion

Marcia Fuller, Jay Finneccy, Jared Tausig

**CON****VOTE NO ON THE RECCEN/UCEN EXPANSION  
REFERENDUM AND THIS IS WHAT YOU SAVE  
\$53,136,000**

Who are **SABER** (Students Against Building Expensive Resorts) and why are they so vehemently opposed to the \$53,000,000.00 plan to expand the University Center and build a new Recreation Center? Largely they are UCSB undergraduates who have some experience wading through administrative double talk.

SABER was formed when several students realized that most of the information given to students about the expansion projects was biased, incomplete, and sometimes incorrect.

For example, there was no con statement in the brochure sent to all students concerning the expansion projects.

Worst of all, we have found that **students** (graduate & undergraduate) **WILL BE TAXED \$53 MILLION** rather than the \$14 million that we have been led to believe. Do the math yourself and see (18,000 students X \$99/year X 27 years) + (\$5,022,000 graduated fee equity) = \$53,136,000.

Another big issue is water, we are facing an impending drought and possible water rationing, yet we are planning to build two new massive developments in the next 4 years. The fact is, UCSB just does not have the water to expand the way the administration wants.

**FACTS THE PRO-EXPANSION TAX ADVOCATES WILL NEVER TELL YOU**

- \* **ALMOST ALL STUDENTS VOTING WILL NEVER ENJOY FINISHED FACILITIES**
- \* **IF EXPANSION IS APPROVED, STUDENT FEES WILL INCREASE \$180 NEXT YEAR AND AT LEAST \$243 IN FOUR YEARS**
- \* **LESS THAN 25% OF FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS WILL HAVE THEIR GRANTS INCREASED TO HELP COVER THIS TAX, MOSTLY STUDENT LOANS WILL BE INCREASED**
- \* **THE UCEN/RECCEN PROJECT OF FALL, 1987 FAILED BY A 16% MARGIN, ONE OF THE MAJOR REASONS FOR ITS DEFEAT WAS A STUDENT MANDATE TO SEPARATE THE 2 PROJECTS**
- \* **STUDENTS WILL BE PAYING FOR MASSIVE ENLARGEMENT OF THE BOOKSTORE AND FOOD SERVICES**
- \* **THE UCEN CANNOT GUARANTEE THAT PRICES WILL NOT INCREASE DUE TO THE FINANCIAL BURDEN OF THE PROJECT**
- \* **THE CHAIR OF THE UCEN GOVERNANCE BOARD HAS PUBLICLY DENOUNCED THIS FEE INCREASE AND FEELS THAT STUDENTS HAVE NOT BEEN PRESENTED WITH ALL OF THE FACTS ABOUT THIS PROJECT**

Submitted by: Students Against Building Expensive Resorts, Bruce Breslau, Marc Evans, Jeff Levine

**ARGUMENT AGAINST ADOPTION OF PROPOSED RE-cen/UCEN  
EXPANSION**

The proposed expansion of the UCEN and the building of a new Recreational center has many students interested in the outcome of the upcoming vote (April 25 & 26) which will decide the fate of the very costly projects. By now, you have all seen the slick 'artist's renderings' of what these facilities are supposed to look like. **UCSB STUDENTS! DON'T BE FOOLED!**

1. **THE REC/CEN UCEN EXPANSION IS A POOR USE OF STUDENT MONEY!** — the actual costs of the projects are unknown, administration figures range from a mere \$19 million to a whopping \$53 million. Both recreational facilities and student services could be improved or added at substantially lower costs than this.

2. **THE EXTRA \$100 A YEAR IN STUDENT FEES** would make it that much harder for lower-income students to make it here at UCSB. Considering the fact that many students of color come from lower-income families, the yearly fees may have the indirect effect of discriminating against them.

3. **THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA** should be picking up the tab! The university is a function of the state government, it benefits all Californians, so the burden of funding the expansion should fall on all Californians (e.g. a statewide tax,) not just on struggling students.

**STUDENTS! DON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN! VOTE NO ON EXPANSION!**

Christopher Moggia

# UCEN

(Continued from p.1)

chancellor said. This year, the commission concluded that it would be "an unnecessary, time-consuming exercise" to collect new signatures, and accepted the ones from 1988.

While SABER members question the validity of the campaigning process, members of their rival organization, Students for UCen and RecCen Expansion (SURE), accused SABER of circulating "erroneous information" and posting fliers without registering with the Activities Planning Center. "All organizations must register with APC" if they want to post fliers, according to APC Director Naomi Johnson.

"Our posters shouldn't be taken down," SABER member Bruce Breslau said. "We don't need to join APC ... because it is part of the administration," which SABER opposes.

One of SABER's major concerns, however, involves the project's cost, which the administration had estimated at approximately \$25 million. The figure actually comes to \$53 million when financing costs are included, according to Bill McTague, senior administrative analyst for student services. The higher figure was not disclosed to

students until last week.

SABER's complaint alleges the administration tried to withhold information from students by omitting the project's 31-year payment period from the Campus Elections Commission Voters Guide, which was mailed to all undergraduate and graduate students.

The administration "intentionally led students to believe (the proposal) would cost \$19 million," Breslau said. However, numerous administrators, including acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie and UCen Director Alan Kirby, have denied such accusations.

UCen Governance Board graduate student representative Tom Widroe said it was not unfair to state the cost of the project as \$25,829,000, adding that it is a general policy to refer to a project's value by its direct cost for construction and not include additional loan and interest payments.

SABER's complaint that there was not adequate solicitation for an opposing statement centers on the fact that the elections commission ran only one ad in the *Daily Nexus*' last issue before Winter Quarter dead week began.

Widroe dismissed the complaint, asking, "What con statement could there be?"

"It's a question of do you

want to pay for a better university. That's the decision," he said.

In addition, Widroe believes SABER is "focusing on the process (of the election campaign) and not even touching the project" itself.

However, Marc Evans, SABER member and organizer of a campaign opposing the 1986 proposal, said his group is concerned about increased water use, high cost and the potential burden to financial aid recipients.

Opponents of the proposal also contend that there has not been enough consideration of the project's potential environmental impacts.

An environmental impact report is not required unless the plan is passed, and it is unknown how the development will affect the county's limited water resources.

UCSB receives a yearly water allotment of 965 acre-feet and has "only exceeded the allotment once (in 1986).... Generally, they're under it by a good bit," Goleta Water District managing engineer Kevin Walsh said.

He added, however, that as of May 1, 1989, the GWD will impose a mandatory water usage cut of 15 percent, thereby lowering the university's allotment to about 820 acre-feet per year.

Although Walsh said he

"wouldn't expect (the expansion) to make that much difference" in UCSB's water consumption, he said it would "depend on what other facilities are concerned with it."

For example, showers, landscaping or a population increase which would result in additional users of facilities, could draw water use "quite close to the limit," Walsh said.

The mandatory rationing plan calls for a fine equaling four times the normal usage rate to be levied on those who exceed their water allotment, and could increase to 10 times the rate for repeat offenders.

"The impact of new facilities on water is going to be extreme," Breslau said. He noted that the university is now about 40 acre-feet under its allotment, but the rationing plan, combined with water needed for added food services in the expanded UCen, could cause the university to exceed its limit.

Alcoholism: A merry-go-round named denial. Can this be you?

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LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

**TODAY**  
**IS THE LAST DAY TO**  
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**NUCLEAR REACTOR**  
**MODEL**

will be on display  
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**TODAY — 10 am-2 pm**

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c-l-i-p-a-n-d-s-a-v-e

**COUPON**

(could expire April 26)

KCSB has NOT had any increase  
in their budget since 1984

**You Can Support Your**  
**Campus Radio Station KCSB 91.9 FM**  
Please Vote "YES" for the increase  
in KCSB's Constitutional Lock-In  
**Coupon Entitles Student to High Quality,**  
**Consistent Student Radio**

(could expire April 26)

c-l-i-p-a-n-d-s-a-v-e

## SUPER: Over 15,000 Swamp UCSB

(Continued from p.1)

members. Patricia Hewitt, vice chair of the student program committee, said this is the "first year it's going solid," with planned activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Along with a children's fair, health fair and carnival, the Office of Relations with Schools will give tours

of the campus every 20 minutes during the afternoon.

For the more academically inclined, open access will be available to all academic departments, with many conducting tours or showing films or slides. Several professors will lecture on various topics

ranging from "Development of Medieval Manuscripts" to "Is the United States Becoming a Couch Potato Democracy?"

Official event program fliers are available today in front of the UCen and in the Cheadle Hall lobby. All activities are free to the public.

## ISVT: ESPN Films Day at the Beach

(Continued from p.1)

have accepted the event in stride, according to Bugdanowitz, who said complaints have been virtually non-existent, and the organizers have a "great relationship with the L.A. County Sheriff."

Malibu police said they now "look forward" to ISVT. "We were quite apprehensive the first year because of the reputation," said Malibu Sheriff's Department Sgt. Tom Pitkin, but police are now "quite pleased with it."

Seven policemen and possibly several reserves will patrol the event.

Eleven UCSB sororities will send a total of between 30 and 40 teams of varying skill levels, many of which have practiced long and hard for the event. The teams will play at least five games on the first day of the tournament. Those with the best records

will play in a single-elimination round Sunday.

UCSB's Pi Beta Phi chapter will be defending last year's ISVT championship title.

For one UCSB team, practice has already paid off this year. The Kappa Kappa Gamma A-team, practicing since winter quarter, took first place at the Northern California Sorority Volleyball Tournament last week at Santa Cruz.

"As long as it doesn't rain, I'll be really happy," Pierce said. "I think we have a good team. The main thing is that we're going to have fun."

(ESPN will feature the event on an upcoming 15-part series called "A Day at the Beach," which will be aired on Friday nights this summer.)

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**Tomorrow 10 am-4 pm**



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- International Food Fair
- Carnival Booths
- Performances/Demonstrations
- Children's Fair
- Information Booths
- Exhibits

...and much, much more!

Jeffrey P. McManus

As an avid, front-row observer of Thursday's Associated Students' presidential candidates debate in the Pub, I have been thoroughly enlightened on the stances of each candidate. I have examined the candidates' issues thoroughly, and made up my mind, coming to a rational decision regarding next week's election.

I support no one for A.S. president. After seeing their universally pitiful performances at the Pub on Thursday, I can state my reasons in explicit detail:

Bob Ranes was basically the only candidate who came close to making sense — he walked out of the debate moments after it began, for no apparent reason, undoubtedly to avoid being lambasted in this column. But nobody rides for free, Bob, so I can't hold back just because you did. Now, what would your mom have thought about your rude, thumb-sucking behavior? What if, after giving birth to you, she walked right out of the delivery room the same way you walked out of the Pub? Your little non-conformist self wouldn't be skulking around this campaign now, would it? Give that scenario some serious thought the next time you feel like non-conforming, Bob.

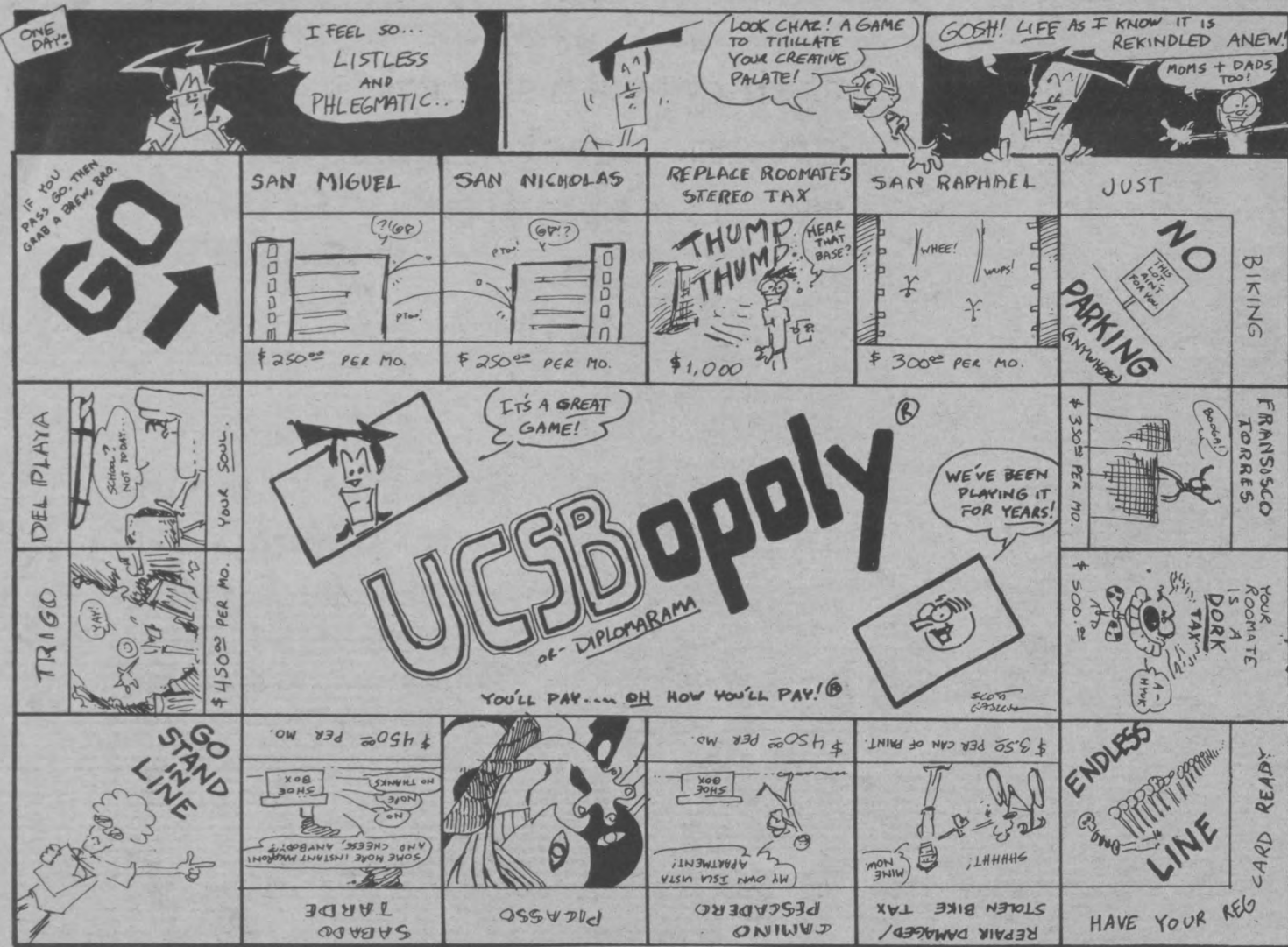
Dave Lehr busted out immediately with his big issue: the relatively piss-poor manner in which humanities departments are funded on this (and every single other) college campus. He insists that "the academic community is anti-humanities." No, Dave, the academic community really likes English, sociology, and other majors of their ilk. Yes, humanities departments are under-funded. But where do you think million-dollar research grants for physics, engineering and chemistry come from, bud? Not from the benevolent and just state — they come from the Army! Navy! Air Force! and Marines! And still more cash comes from the corporations which do business with the military. Find a way to enlist poets in the military, Dave Lehr, and you'll have a solution to your problem of under-funding in the humanities. Until then, your promise to fight the good fight for humanities funding is obviously nothing more than hollow whining designed to get votes from humanities majors (who conveniently make up the majority on this campus and are not, incidentally, as stupid as you think).

And while we're on the subject of your crusade in humanities funding, what about your vicious, one-man tirade against a "big waste of money," the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center? Dave, you've tried to bring a non-issue to light by accusing the center of "spending five to 10 thousand dollars to fly their buddies out here for luncheons." Mister, that's nothing new. If you'd go back a decade or two and look into the departmental ledgers of every department of every campus in America, you'd find millions of dollars spent on what the university calls "official entertainment." It's nothing more than schmooze money, and it isn't spent on the "buddies" of the academics involved, it's spent on the recruitment of faculty from all over the world, the promotion of the university and its work, and the meaningful exchange of information with scholars at other universities. Dave Lehr, are you really in favor of funding for the humanities, or are you just latching onto humanities' heartstrings and pseudo-scandals in order to place the office of A.S. on your already-overblown resume?

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Doonesbury



## The Reader's Voice

### Doing a Piece For Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus,  
Saturday, April 22 is Earth Day, a national and international celebration of environmental work. This is a day to be proud not only of the heightened awareness of the environment, but also of our efforts toward solutions to the environmental crisis. Each individual needs to maintain his or her own level of involvement, whether it is conserving water, recycling, or choosing to ride a bicycle for transportation. Another way to do something positive for Earth is to get involved in environmental politics to reform public policy. CalPIRG, the California Public Interest Research Group, works on local, statewide and national levels to affect social change. Current environmental issues that CalPIRG is addressing include toxics use reduction, pesticides reform, and the National Clean Air Campaign. Not to mention our fight for consumer protection and against hunger and homelessness. During Peace and Environment Week, take advantage of the educational opportunities available to you, yet beyond this week keep that spirit of appreciation ongoing.  
CAROL STEPHENSON

### Nexus Flails On Fee Funds

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I believe the editorial staff of the Daily Nexus owes a full apology to the campus community, the university administration and especially to economists and other "number crunchers" for their insulting April 17 editorial concerning the UCen/RecCen project. Assuming the administration's estimates for real project costs, the rate of inflation and the rate of bond interest are correct, then the

cost of the project unambiguously equals \$25.8 million in 1993. The financing of the project over time does not in any way increase or reduce the value of the facilities which the university proposes to build. The Nexus' assertion that the cost of the project to students will be \$34 million more than the figure stated in the Voter's Guide is simply not true. Commencing in 1993, students will pay a quarterly fee of \$33 for the next 27 years. Using the appropriately conservative assumptions that the administration has made concerning the interest rate and enrollment, the discounted value of these payments will be \$14.3 million in 1993, the expected completion date for the project.

The Nexus accuses the administration of a "sad-sack attempt at a deceptive, dishonest campaign." Only fools can be deceived by the truth, and I give the majority of UCSB students more credit than that. I am, however, just a bit worried about the Nexus editorial board. Suppose some day the Nexus must purchase a new printing press. The business manager would inform the editorial board that the best price she can find is \$10,000, which would have to be financed at a rate of 10 percent over 10 years. Breaking out a pocket calculator (which the Nexus' cartoonist is so fond of), the editorial board determines that the payments on the loan will amount to \$16,274 over 10 years. Calling this higher figure "the cost" of the printing press, they accuse their business manager of incompetence, deception and dishonesty. Accused of "intellectual thuggery," she is promptly fired.

There is indeed "a foul stench emanating" from some campus offices, but not from Cheadle Hall. I think the source is closer to Storke Tower, the home of the Nexus. For some "outrageous, incredibly mind-boggling" reason, the "highly paid squad of number-crunching" editors at the Nexus have failed to

take account of the time value of money. Thinking that a dollar to be paid in the year 2020 has the same value as a dollar paid now, they are led to the conclusion that some "monstrous goof" was made by the administration. "Intellectual thuggery" should not be tolerated on campus. Unfortunately, the intellectual thugs at the Nexus, enjoying the luxury of not having to actually sell their newspapers to the students, are not simply tolerated, they are permitted to thrive. Then again, I suppose you get what you pay for.

As a graduate student and lecturer in the department of economics, I found the Nexus' portrayal of professionals employing honest techniques of financial analysis as bunglers and liars most offensive. Prior to the editorial, I had not made a firm decision about the project, though I had been leaning toward approval. If this foolish editorial represents the best argument against the project, my vote is no longer in doubt.

ALAN P. WILLIAMS

Editor's note: UCSB's senior administrative analyst for student services confirmed last week that the entire amount to be paid by students is at least \$53 million.

### Bring Questions To the Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
In the recent Nexus article on the financial structuring of the Recreation Center/University Center proposal, information about the University Center's finances was presented in a manner which could have easily confused your readers. In addition to several misleading quotes from critics of the proposed project, the important role of the University Center Governance Board was completely omitted. I'd like to set the record straight:

1) The University Center Governance Board voted

unanimously to endorse the proposed project and contribute \$200,000 of its reserves to it. This was not an administrative decision; it was the act of a student-majority board who made a commitment to the future.

2) The UCen Board and UCen administration have been able to make this financial commitment to the project while lowering book prices and providing multicultural programming this year. The commitment from reserves did not preclude our ability to fund other important areas as your article suggested. An increased financial commitment to these issues is currently planned for next year as well.

3) Prices in the UCen have the chance to stabilize and actually be reduced with a successful expansion of the building. Textbook prices will not have to be increased as a result of the additional debt associated with the project. It is a simple fact of any retail industry that if sales volume is increased, there becomes a greater potential to lower individual product prices. The same logic holds true for an expanded bookstore which will offer new and different products to students. A larger University Center improves our ability to maintain the lowest possible prices while also providing a variety of new student activity spaces which will be financially supported by the revenue areas within the building.

ALAN KIRBY  
University Center Director



## Beyond Hope Comes a Hero



Greg Vose's big enchilada involves the "voluntarization" of A.S., which sounds like a peachy idea — in fact, it's got to be one of the few inspired moonbeams of luminescent peachiness to come out of the campaign. The "voluntarization" of A.S. is especially neat-O in light of the fact that A.S. doesn't do much of anything except spend other people's money and hold meetings, two things to which most people are categorically opposed. Vose thinks that students shouldn't fund A.S. if they don't want to — that without direct, positive support of the students, "A.S. has no right to exist." That undeniably true bit of institutionalized non-conformity is certain to ring loudly in the minds of Vose's audience/constituency. But he seems a wee bit fuzzy when it comes to the proverbial Shape of Things to Come that will emerge from such a plan. According to Vose's Apathy-o-Meter, on this campus "the apathy rate has been 75 percent" (never mind what we're ignoring or why, just that 75 percent of us are apathetic toward doing whatever Vose says we're not).

Yet he also says A.S. needs to be "voluntarized" — does he assume that if we don't pay for it, and we don't support it, that we're suddenly going to volunteer for it? It seems that under the Vose plan, A.S. will either be turned into a bridge club filled with bored, powerless, poor people, or a mini-umvirate of minimalist money-mongers — "volunteers" who will dominate for want of anything better. Back to square one with you and your idea, Gregg.

Andi Blackshaw is in support of an ethnic studies requirement, but is cleverly trying to make the issue her own by putting her own spin on it: she is "in favor of an ethnic studies requirement," but one that must be satisfied in the freshman or sophomore years, when the students are at their apathetic, alcoholic worst. Does she really think this is going to distinguish her position on this trendy issue, or is this just a result of a late-night "let's generate a catchy, inoffensive ideology" session? The jury is still out.

And another thing that's been gnawing on my cerebellum about AB. She poured drinks (ice water, we think, but it just as well might have been dry martinis) for the other candidates and waved to friends from her seat in the middle of the stage during the debate in the Pub on Thursday. This was a great display of her own popularity, but it certainly didn't say much for her respect for the other speakers at the debate. Blackshaw, who was ironically the best speechmaker of the bunch, ominously and blatantly proved herself to be the worst listener.

Mike Stowers believes in "cooperating with the administration ... to get what the students want." This icky quip could go down in the annals of inanity right alongside the doctrine of "peace through strength." Forget it, Mike, you can't get the cat to give up the cheese by meowing real loud.

Listening to Gabriel Gutierrez talk about the issues isn't like reading legal briefs. It's more like wearing them. We aren't sure what he's for (except for the ubiquitous two-course ethnic studies requirement and the long-winded Student Union model), but he is admittedly "open to suggestions." I like this — a do-it-yourself A.S. president. I just have this gnawing fear that people other than me will end up doing it.

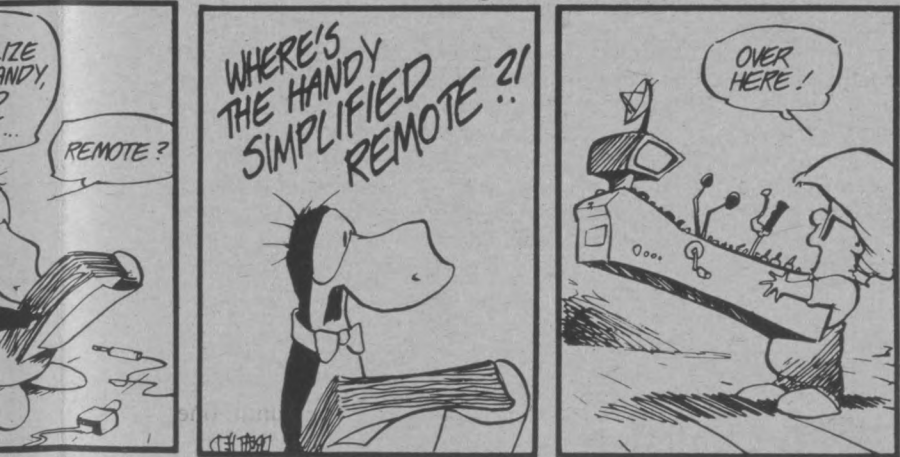
All these contradictions, goofiness and general fake politicking leads the informed, conscientious voter to one inescapable conclusion. Doug Yates needs to be drafted, called back to UCSB immediately, to solve this mess. That's right, you heard me. Doug Yates. Say it over and over again in your mind. It's starting to sound good when compared with the poop that's going on in this year's election, isn't it? Of course it is.

For the uninitiated, Yates was simply the greatest A.S. president we ever had, or ever will have, probably. He was known for stellar quotes such as "I look forward to working with and against him," (addressed to then-interim UCSB Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, on the occasion of Aldrich's arrival), as well as his combat-fatigue clad assault on Leg Council. His tenure as A.S. commander-in-chief ended as all A.S. presidencies should end — not with a bang, but with his graduation — after winter quarter.

So don't forget when you hit the ballot boxes next week — there's still a chance for sanity in the A.S. elections. With enough good feeling and write-in ballots, we could bring Doug Yates back to UCSB and bring everyone else to their knees. Yates, Yates, Yates. I can feel his spirit welling up inside of me. I'm going to go get drunk and swing from the rafters of the Pub now.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.

### by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Media Money

Kevin Haugh

Yes, men and women of UCSB, Spring Quarter is well underway. Rugby Weekend has come and gone, and ISVT and Super Saturday have arrived. Spring Quarter brings with it another important event: the Associated Students spring election. That's right, once again it's time to get out and vote for the student leaders and student issues that will affect us in 1989-90.

While the race between the six candidates for A.S. president heats up and information about the UCen/RecCen expansion abounds, there is another important issue on the ballot this year that cannot be overlooked. The communications lock-in, which provides student support for the UCSB student media — KCSB, Daily Nexus, La Cumbre yearbook, and the communications personnel — is up for reaffirmation.

A few years back, students, in an overwhelming mandate, voted to help finance the student media. Twice since then, the students have reaffirmed the lock-in by voting in favor of a \$4.74 quarterly fee. The money is divided as follows: \$0.85 for the Nexus, \$0.84 for La Cumbre, \$0.80 for KCSB, and \$2.25 for communications personnel. Once again you, the students, will have the opportunity to choose whether it's worth less than \$15 a year to continue supporting UCSB's top-flight student media.

California's number one-rated college newspaper, the Daily Nexus, is available, free of charge, at 64 locations on campus and in Isla Vista. All students receive the paper at a cost of 1.7 cents per issue. The funding enables the more than 300 students who work at the paper yearly to further their interest in journalism without the aid of a journalism department or a full-time advisor. In this respect, the funds serve as an irreplaceable educational tool. Moreover, like the other student media, the Nexus is a vital student service, existing solely with the best interests of all students in mind.

KCSB employs over 200 students on a volunteer basis and provides great alternative radio listening 24 hours a day, every day, all year long. The FCC says the station can't read advertisements on the air. Without the communications lock-in, KCSB would have no choice but to halt operations all together. And for the valuable service the station provides, it is essential that its funding be reconfirmed.

Three communications personnel provide professional, experienced advice and leadership, enabling students to produce the highly successful media services. The \$2.25 ensures that these three positions will remain in the Communications Personnel budget.

While supervising the production of the 1989 La Cumbre yearbook, I learned first-hand the importance of the funds received from the communications lock-in. La Cumbre is a campus publication unlike any other. Within its cover lie all the emotion, all the events, and all the memories that make one year in the life of a UCSB student. The complete coverage is present within La Cumbre due to its length, 700 pages. It is one of the largest yearbooks in the nation and the largest on the West Coast. La Cumbre is also one of the most inexpensive yearbooks in the country. At \$15, it sells for \$10 to \$15 less than those at most other universities.

The communications lock-in is directly responsible for both the length and the low cost of La Cumbre. By choosing to pay \$.84 per quarter, each student guarantees a huge book and a low price. Without the communications lock-in La Cumbre would have no choice but to drastically cut its size, meaning fewer people in the book, while drastically increasing its price. The result would be a small, low-quality book for a much greater cost. A 500-page yearbook for \$30 is, quite simply, a rip-off.

The communications lock-in serves another important purpose: It mandates that student media be funded by the express order of the student body, not to be decided by an ever-changing cast in student government. This separation is essential, and is perhaps the most important reason to vote yes on the communications lock-in.

So eat one less pizza a week, hold back that urge to buy a new CD and, heaven forbid, buy two fewer pitchers this quarter. Help withhold a standard of excellence: Vote yes to reaffirm the communications lock-in on April 25-26.

Kevin Haugh is the editor-in-chief of La Cumbre.



## Peace and Environment W E E K

Students planning this week's Peace and Environment Week questioned department chairs throughout campus asking what individual departments are doing regarding peace and the environment. The following is the second of a week-long series of their responses.

David Brokensha, chair, environmental studies.

Our main contribution is through our curriculum, because this is "designed to give students the intellectual skills and scholarly background needed to understand interactions between humans and their environment." We offer three basic lower-division courses on the social environment, physical environment and biological environment. In addition, we offer a wide range of upper-division courses which cover our main concentrations — in en-

vironmental planning, natural resources management, environmental law, energy and Third World studies.

Regarding our contribution to peace, we will again be offering our popular course on "Environmental Effects of Nuclear War" in the 1989-1990 academic year.

At present we have 250 majors, about 20 percent of whom are double majors. In addition we reach many non-majors, who enroll in large numbers in our most popular courses, such as ES 122, World Population and Food Supply; ES 111, The California Channel Islands.

Apart from courses, both faculty and students are individually involved in many ways in increasing an awareness of environmental problems.

# THE CANDIDATES A.S. President



**Andi Blackshaw**

A.S. presidential candidate Andi Blackshaw said she is an idealist and believes the current A.S. student government structure is a workable body in its present structure and has the potential to represent students and work for their interests.

Stemming from this, she does not support the Student Union model which was recently voted down by Legislative Council. However, she believes that students in general must be more aware of and active in the campus' workings.

To facilitate this, she advocates the implementation of a three-tiered plan. First, as president she would work to form a "president's council" composed of all UCSB club and team leaders. She proposes that A.S. Leg Council bills be ready early so they could be presented to the presidential council for feedback before being officially voted on.

Not only would this council give the leaders a more readily available forum to air their concerns, they would also better know what the others' respective groups were up to and be able to network toward common goals.

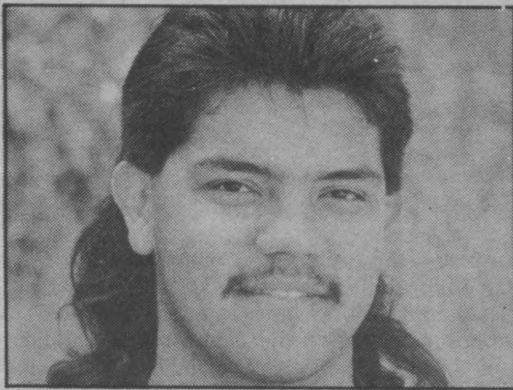
The second part of the plan would entail the re-establishment of A.S. representatives' office hours in front of the UCen and also making the reps much more available to students. Third, she would institute monthly informational forums involving A.S. executive and Leg Council members where pressing student-related issues would be examined in-depth and possibly debated by outside parties involved in or knowledgeable about the issues.

Measures like these would also help make Leg Council a more cohesive unit, she said, explaining the council members' lacks of awareness of each other's activities and projects has hampered their effectiveness.

Although she has not served on any A.S. boards or committees during her past four years at UCSB, Blackshaw has been very active in campaigning for local politicians such as state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and county supervisor Bill Wallace. She also spent a year and a half campaigning for 1988 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

She said not only have these experiences made her more eager to work in a public service capacity, they also have given her "confidence and experience and ... negotiating skills" required for the A.S. presidency. She is careful to add she realizes working for a campaign and being an elected officer are different tasks, but that her acquired and innate leadership skills are also an asset.

Concerning the UCen/RecCen proposal on the ballot, Blackshaw personally opposes the measure but would not advocate that position. She stressed that the proposal is not so much an issue as much as a personal choice for students on which they must educate themselves and then decide on whether they want to approve paying for it.



**Gabriel Gutierrez**

Having been a major participant in the recent hunger strike against alleged institutional racism at UCSB, Gabriel Gutierrez feels motivated to run for A.S. president so he can assure the continuation of progress on such issues.

As president, Gutierrez, a political science/Chicano studies senior, would focus his efforts on student empowerment and cultural issues, believing that education of the student body is the key to resolving such issues.

"When we're not aware of things, then we can't question, and when we can't question, we lose a lot of our own power — and that's what I see as the root to all of our problems here," Gutierrez said. To spark interest among the student population, Gutierrez would organize a group to coordinate creative methods of education such as rallies, concerts and informative skits.

Although he has not held an A.S. government position, Gutierrez believes he has developed leadership skills through serving as chair of El Congreso where he worked on several issues including the recruitment and retention of more ethnic minority students — a problem he believes should begin to be confronted at the elementary and high school level.

"There's always that stigma that minority students aren't here because they're dumb, or they have low self-esteem," he said. "I remember a teacher telling me 'oh you're just a dumb kid' — how many of us are told that?"

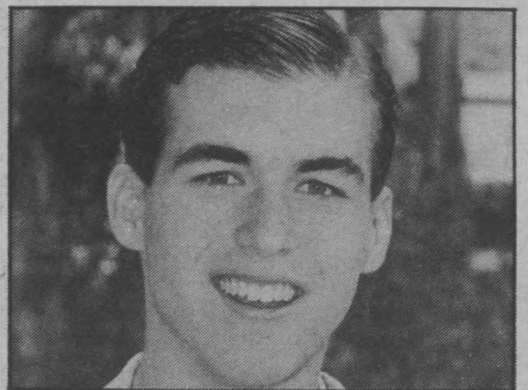
Running on the Student Coalition Organized for Rights and Education slate, Gutierrez supports the Student Union model, is opposed to the UCen/RecCen referendum because of the absence of an environmental impact report and guarantee of support for financial aid recipients and would continue to pursue a two-course ethnic studies requirement which he notes is a concern of both ethnic and non-ethnic students.

"I don't see any reason why people shouldn't be required to learn about other people and that doesn't mean just Anglos learning about people of color, it means people of color learning about other people of color too," he said.

While he admits that, if elected, he would not have much time to become personally involved in Isla Vista issues, Gutierrez supports I.V. cityhood and rent control.

Gutierrez says it is not easy to define himself politically. "In terms of the administration ... I'm working against them as an antagonist, therefore you could call me a liberal," he said. "However, in terms of my culture, I'm a conservative — I'm trying to conserve my culture."

But regardless, Gutierrez believes that his sincerity and willingness to work hard qualify him for the position of A.S. president. "I'm not getting involved in things for the sake of a resume. If I'm going to be involved in something, I'm going to be as involved as I can and put out as much as I can for that."



**Dave Lehr**

"Politics is my life," presidential candidate Dave Lehr says, and the fact he is running for a third elected office at UCSB seems to support his claim.

Among the most important items on Lehr's agenda are "financial aid, waste in the administration and a renter's union through A.S. for Isla Vista residents."

Lehr also intends to lobby state legislation for increased financial aid funding. "The source is the taxpayers ... and the legislators," he said. He believes the University of California Student Association is "a good lobbying organization," but "every year UCSA works on this kind of stuff (lobbying for increased financial aid) ... and it's not happening," he said. "The people who need (education) the most can't afford this stuff."

Another important plank in Lehr's platform is exposing an alleged plan by the administration to cut funding to liberal arts departments and re-route those funds to math, science, physics and engineering programs.

In addition, he believes the university should disband the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, which receives UC Regents grants to study and support humanities research. According to Lehr, "the vast majority of (their) money is going towards tea parties and luncheons."

"As A.S. president, you can get into places that other students can't," he said, explaining his election would put him in a better position to investigate alleged mishandling of funds.

"If every student on campus knew about this shit, they wouldn't be sitting around drinking coffee," he said.

Lehr also intends to establish an I.V. renters' union which would "blacklist" landlords who overcharge, or don't meet students' needs. According to Lehr, having a renters' union would enable students to say to landlords, "We're not going to live in your apartment if you don't fix these problems."

He believes I.V. "needs to have our own elected government," but he does not support a redevelopment agency. "I.V. needs some improvements ... but not at the cost of the kid down the street's education," referring to the concern voiced by some that the RDA would receive funds from property taxes, a source of revenues for the Goleta Union School District.

Lehr has stated he is in favor of both the Student Union model and a restructuring of the American history and institutions requirement to make room for ethnic and gender studies courses. Lehr also supports the UCen/RecCen expansion referendum; as one of the members of the committee which prepared the proposal, he sees a need for campus growth, believing a public university should not turn away any qualified student.

Spring ELECTIONS

## The Ballot Box

Percentage of small children who believe Pee-wee Herman to be "highly qualified" to be United States President — eight percent — Harper's Index.

Eight out of the last 10 presidential elections have been won by the taller candidate.

"I always voted at my party's call, and I never thought of thinking for myself at all," W.S. Gilbert, *H.M.S. Pinafore I.*

"A statesman is an easy man,

He tells his lies by rote;  
A journalist makes up his lies

And takes you by the throat;

So stay at home and drink your beer

And let the neighbors vote."

William Butler Yeats



"The man (then-chancellor Robert Huttenback) is scum, and as long he's in there, we're scum.... As of tonight and every night for the next year, Chancellor Bob can go to bed knowing that I'm waiting for him."

1986-87 A.S. President Doug Yates at his swearing in. He wore fatigues and dogtags which had belonged to a soldier who went AWOL.

Every election campaign is different, with new candidates and sometimes fresh issues, but some things like charges of unfair electioneering never change.

Reports of vandalism to campaign materials are filed every election, as candidates discover their signs torn down, covered over and written on. And as the vote approaches, the frequency of election violations, and the ensuing complaints, is expected to increase.

Two years ago, one candidate for Associated Students internal vice president found epithets like "Great White Pig" scribbled across his signs. And last week one presidential hopeful found the the combination of his name with ultra-conservative former presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche's spray-painted on the Palladium tunnel.

This year's is A.S. internal vice president and presidential candidate Dave Lehr's third campaign for an office, and he says he knows

## Dirty Pool !

Candidates' posters lying dismembered on the ground, charges of unfair politicking and advantages given to opponents — it's called campaigning.

simply by looking at certain features on the signs whether they have been vandalized. "When posters are ripped down by the wind there's one long tear across it, not a bunch of rips in different places," Lehr said.

Off-campus representative candidate Linnette Haynes said she has had some of her posters torn down, but does not believe any candidates have been especially targeted for vandalism.

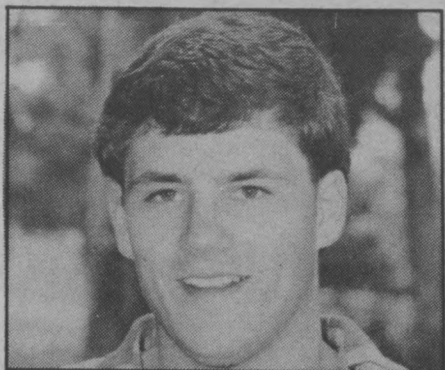
Some have speculated that weekend parties

are principle culprits in the sign shreadings. "It just shows some people's immaturity when they do that," Haynes said.

One aspect of the campaign process that has changed this year is the increased number of formal complaints being lodged against campaigners. A.S. has been receiving complaints daily, not only from candidates about their opponents, but from students and staff, A.S. Elections Chair Susan Fobes said.



# THE CANDIDATES



## Robert Raney

A.S. presidential candidate Robert Raney said he decided to throw his hat in the ring because in his three years at UCSB, he has yet to see A.S. effectively represent the students' interests or work for them.

"I don't think that A.S. has done anything worthwhile in the time I've been here," he said. "(But) I'm sure if I went back through the logs, I could find something, but nothing off the top of my head."

One of Raney's goals if elected would be to work to establish a campus growth plan that would focus on raising the quality of education for undergraduates. Under UC President David Gardner's current plan, 2,000 additional graduate students will be enrolled by the year 2005.

"This is going to take away from the undergraduates' time with professors," he said and proposed the university use the Sedgwick land (a parcel willed to UCSB) to build an environmental school.

Although Raney has no previous experience in A.S. offices or on any of its committees, he cites his experience as president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and dealings with greek/university matters as experience that has prepared him for the presidency. He questions Chancellor Barbara Uehling's motives for holding the office and accused her of using it as a stepping stone.

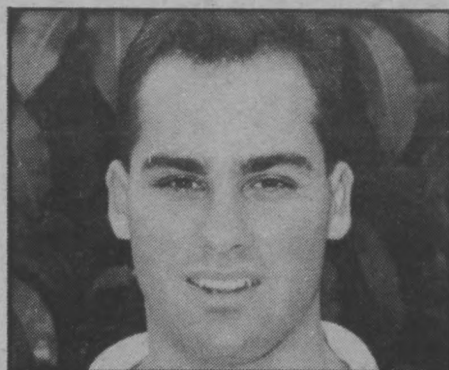
Raney sets himself apart from the other five presidential candidates saying "I have a different set of goals, I think, than the other candidates. I believe I am the only candidate who is against the ethnic studies requirement."

"Ethnic studies as itself is fine ... But a requirement is going to increase racial insensitivity because you're forcing an intellectually privileged position upon a group of students," he said.

He does support the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal which will be up for vote on next week's ballot, saying that it is a workable proposal and the current facilities are overcrowded, "especially during the first couple of weeks during the quarter."

Concerning the controversial proposal to implement a Student Union in place of the current A.S. Legislative Council structure, Raney said his knowledge of the issue is limited to what has been printed in the Nexus. But he does not support the proposal because "the reason why we had the A.S. set up is that it's easier to elect the 23 people to go and concern themselves with student issues than it is to have the entire student population vote."

Raney said he would also like to address concerns about UCSB teaching assistants who have difficulty dealing with students because of a language barrier. "There's got to be someone who's able to T.A. the class who can communicate with the students," he said.



## Mike Stowers

Associated Students Legislative Council Off-campus representative and A.S. presidential candidate Mike Stowers cites his on-campus recycling project as an example of what an effective council member can do.

Naming John F. Kennedy as "one of my favorites," UCSB junior Stowers explained his views on a president's job. "You never decide what the students want," he said. "Sometimes you know the best way to get what they want and what they need."

One of Stowers' major concerns is "trying to eliminate that alienation that the Student Union (model) is trying to eliminate, but in a different way."

"Some of the concepts involved in the Student Union I'm very much for," he said. "But I don't think (A.S.) needs to be replaced ... I think it's too risky and too irresponsible to replace the whole organization." In fact, Stowers believes "if you increase the strength of A.S., you increase student empowerment."

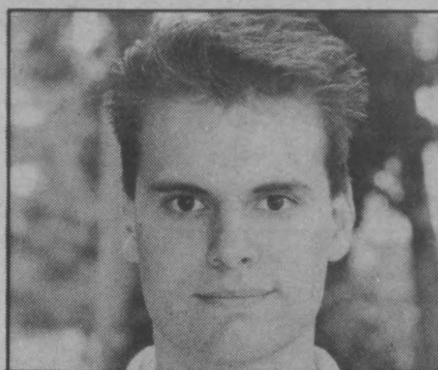
He said the UCen/RecCen Expansion is "something the campus needs." However, he said, "There are always (worthy) issues on the ballot, but ... it's not fair to ask students what they can afford when they can't afford anything."

Another major issue Stowers addressed was campus growth. He said that from what he had seen of the chancellor's long-term plans, it "seemed practical and seemed to realize that this location couldn't accommodate more students ... We're just packed in here." Although he acknowledged that, as a public institution, UCSB should be available to all qualified students, he said, "What do you say to students that can't get any classes that already are in here and are qualified? We can't take more students because the community can't take more people."

Stowers also intends to work towards having an ethnic and gender studies requirement implemented at UCSB. He said he wants to "eliminate as many problems with institutional racism on this campus as I can." Stowers said he will "work towards the tenets involved in the hunger strike" and hopes to work with those currently involved in the strike.

Concerning the ongoing UCen styrofoam vs. paper debate, Stowers was vehement. He intends to "keep polystyrene out of the UCen. I'm really against polystyrene and styrofoam."

In addition, Stowers intends to work on the issue of women's reproductive rights with NOW and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. He says he wants to combine the efforts of these two groups "to build support here on this campus, because it is a nationwide movement, and we are a part of that ... I am very much pro-choice," he said.



## Gregory Vose

"The real power of the A.S. is not its students, because 75 percent of them don't care," Associated Students presidential candidate Gregory Vose said. For this reason, he explained, "I want to volunteer A.S."

Vose's plan is to give each student the opportunity to have their \$58.47 in annual A.S. fees refunded if they disagree with paying.

"I don't see how a small minority of students can force us to pay \$60 a year ... It's robbery or extortion," Vose said.

His stands on many current issues reflect this philosophy of voluntarized A.S. fees.

"A UCen is nice, a RecCen is nice, but don't violate any individual's right to build it," he said. He believes alternate sources of funding should be found for the projects and suggests students currently enrolled at UCSB should not have the authority to decide that registration fees should be raised for students for the next 27 years.

Vose takes a similar stand on an ethnic studies requirement. "I see the value of it," he said. "But I'm against force ... One small group of dedicated people are trying to force what they think is best, not only on the administration, but on the students."

Vose perceives a need for the university to expand to meet the increasing demand for a UC education, but believes "there's a breaking point. There's a point where the ... school is saturated," he said. "It's a fairly good indication to me when Cheadle Hall is saying, 'we're full.'"

He holds the same position concerning Isla Vista. "Come on. How much more room do we have?," he asked.

He believes the Student Union model "has potential," but emphasized again that many students are simply apathetic, and he does not advocate using force to get students to become involved in student government.

His plan, rather than suggesting students have a direct vote in A.S., simply proposes support be given to the student government in the form of A.S. fees and donations by students who are satisfied with the work being done.

Vose quoted 1988 presidential candidate and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis: "A fish rots from the head down ... I'd like to change the fish from the head down."

— Kim Kash

**Nexus Staff Writers  
Kim Kash, Michelle Ray and Wade Daniels  
contributed to today's  
candidate profiles and  
articles.**

## Candidates not Deterred by Time Spent on Council

Many students are unaware of the goings-on of the Associated Students Legislative Council until an unpopular bill is passed or a rise in student fees is suggested. It's an endless, thankless job.

So why, then, after a year or more of hours-long meetings, internal bickering and administrative frustrations, are six Leg Council representatives and one officer running again?

"I don't give up because things are frustrating," said presidential candidate Mike Stowers, an off-campus representative.

Off-campus Rep Amy Supinger, running for external vice president, said, "A lot of it is self-gratification." She explained that although she believes Leg Council has accomplished much this year, "It's not always important that they (the students) realize it."

It is a common complaint that a year is never enough time to accomplish goals set at the beginning of the term, and several of the candidates expressed a desire to continue working on programs they began this year. "There are a lot of issues I don't feel have been resolved to my satisfaction," said Off-campus Rep Andrew Hurley, an external vice presidential candidate. "I wanted to ensure some continuity."

A desire to continue working on the implementation of an ethnicity requirement, increasing financial aid and lowering student fees were some things mentioned by several of the candidates as priorities. Supinger explained that these are "very large institutional changes that ... cannot be accomplished in nine months."

Experience with A.S. procedures and with the administration is another advantage mentioned by several of the candidates. "You need to know the players, and who to trust and who not to," said Internal Vice President Dave Lehr, a presidential candidate. "If they (candidates) want to do what they promise they're going to do, they have to know the system."

Said Hurley: "I've built up networks with some of the administration ... I already have at least some knowledge of who to contact ... and the sort of necessary bureaucratic mess you have to go through," he said. "I can be more realistic about our abilities and what we can hope to accomplish."

Stowers also stressed that experience is not the only factor to consider. "There are so many other variables" besides experience, he said. "I think personality, attitude, convictions and experience all contribute."

Lehr believes that experience is one element in a mathematical equation he has come up with to determine the best candidate for the job. "You multiply the percentage of experience with the number of platforms that you agree with, and whoever comes out with the highest number, you vote for."

She said the higher number of complaints can be attributed partly to the larger number of candidates vying for offices.

Lehr admits that "every one of us (candidates) has broken the rules ... If we all break the rules, then nobody's going to blow the whistle."

A campaigner about whom a complaint is filed can eventually be fined by A.S. Judicial Council for up to \$25 depending on the severity of the offense.

This is the second year in which candidates have not been restricted by a campaign spending limit, but Fobes said campaigning methods have nonetheless remained nearly the same as before, with most using advertisements such as posters and fliers to familiarize their names to students. She said the most expensive campaign idea she has seen so far is some buttons being handed out by one candidate.

Also this year, members of the anti-

UCen/RecCen referendum group, called Students Against Building Expensive Resorts, claim the Campus Elections Commission has "censored" parts of the SABER campaign against the proposal. Specifically, they disagree with the commission's April 18 decision not to approve their use of a flier depicting a chubby pig wearing a barrel with the message, "Reject the Pork Barrel Project."

"We want people to make the bridge that this pig in the pork barrel represents the UCen/RecCen expansion," SABER member and off-campus representative candidate Bruce Breslau said. "And we have the right to express our opinion."

Despite the ruling, the group has been posting copies of the pink flier around campus, although most are being taken down as quickly as they have been put up.

Breslau said SABER members are looking into filing litigation alleging that the

election commission's decision is a breach of First Amendment free speech rights.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, an adviser to the Campus Election Commission, explained the decision was made partly because the picture of the pig was not central to the campaign's message.

"It wasn't illustrative of any facts presented in the campaign," Lawson said. She also explained that the decision was partly made based on the fact that "comparable ... private sector" campaign literature does not ordinarily allow the use of items akin to the picture of the pig.

The technical reason for the denial was that SABER never submitted to the commission a clean, white copy of the flier as had been requested, according to Lawson.

SABER also believes the Campus Elections Commission has been unfair in its solicitation of arguments for and against the UCen/RecCen referendum. Breslau

believes it was unfair that the advertisement for pro and con statements appeared in a Daily Nexus ad the Friday before dead week last quarter. He believes the solicitation was not prominent enough for opponents of the project to see, thus no con statement appeared in the pamphlet which was mailed to students.

SABER has asked for and been denied additional funds which, members say, would balance the absence of a con statement in that mailer.

However, "if the pros were able to get something (submitted) in that time, so can the cons," said A.S. External Vice President Ellen Thornton, a student representative to the commission. She explained that, in response to the many complaints lodged after the mailer was sent out lacking a con statement, the commission paid for full-page pro/con ads to run in the Nexus this Thursday and Friday.

## 1989 Regular Season Ends in Style, Men's Tennis Handles SJSU

#1 Single Brady, Curb-Schmidtchen Doubles Pair Set New UCSB Records

By Frank Gage  
Staff Writer

It was a day when three seniors closed out their illustrious home collegiate careers, interim Head Coach Chris Russell put the finishing touches on a successful season and a couple of underclassmen showed enthusiasm for the future of UCSB men's tennis.

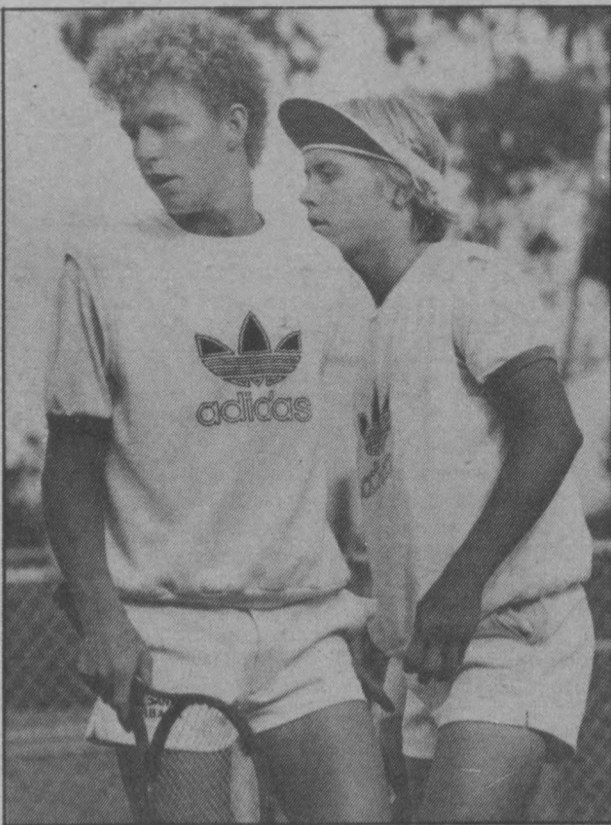
In Thursday's season finale at the campus East Courts, the Gauchos defeated San Jose State, 8-1 to finish the year with a 20-8 record (4-2 in the Big West). San Jose slipped to 7-15 (2-3 Big West). The Gauchos were 14-1 at home on the year.

Playing their final matches on the home asphalt were seniors Kip Brady, Craig Ellison and Brian Cory.

For Brady (celebrating his 22nd birthday), Thursday's match closes out a four-year stint that began in 1985 when he arrived from Lawrence, Kansas as the most-recruited tennis player in UCSB history.

As it turned out, that wouldn't be the only history Brady would make as a Gaucho.

Thursday's 6-4, 6-2 victory over the Spartans' Roberto (See FINALE, p.12)



**ONE FOR THE AGES** — By winning at #3 doubles Thursday, UCSB's tandem of Benson Curb (left) and Kevin Schmidtchen became the winningest doubles team in UCSB history. They finished the regular season 15-3 (.833), surpassing the old mark of 17-6 set in 1984.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Seniors to Bow Out in Home Finale, Playoffs On the Line for Spikers

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

As the sun sets on the Events Center tonight at 7:30, it will also set on the college careers of three UCSB men's volleyball players at home, as the Gauchos entertain San Diego State (5-13 in the WIVA) in the last league match of '89.

And for setter Jon Wallace and middle blockers Jose Gandara and Lee Nelson, it's a match they must win or call it a career.

The Gauchos (24-12, 12-7 in the WIVA) are currently battling USC and Long Beach State for the two remaining spots in the Western Regional Tournament. If UCSB wins tonight, it should be involved in some kind of playoff. If not straight to the Regionals, then a playoff match to determine who'll go.

"If we lose, we might as well kiss off the season," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We can't lose and hope that somebody else loses to force a playoff. We have to assume (USC and LBSU) are going to win, and it's just beat San Diego State and let the cards fall where they may."

The Gauchos are coming off a thrashing at the hands of USC incurred Wednesday when they played far below standards. But Preston says they've put it behind them.

"We have to just forget about (Wednesday) night and march on," he said. "Those things happen; they really do. It's just momentum, and it's just not your day. They happen all the time, and we didn't do anything to stop the momentum.... Sometimes you'd rather lose like that when you know

(See SENIORS, p.12)

## Sluggers: Either Sweep 49ers or Kiss Postseason Goodbye

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

Just how bad was the Long Beach State baseball team in 1988?

Bad enough to finish last in the Big West at 4-17, 14-45 overall; bad enough to prompt long-time 'Niner Head Coach John Gonsalves to resign after 13 years at the helm. Even bad enough to get swept by the then 6-15, 23-39 Gauchos in the last weekend of league play.

But then in the summer of '88 it snowed in Long Beach.

Snowed — as in the arrival of former Loyola Marymount Head Coach Dave Snow. And now the climate in Long Beach is far from what it was 10 months ago.

After scorching to a 22-1 record early this season (after an 18-0 start) the 49ers are currently 35-9 and ranked 15th in the nation. With a wealth of new talent, more funding from the CSULB Athletic Department, and the baseball alchemy of Snow, they have gone from the outhouse to the penthouse in collegiate baseball.

"Basically they went out and got a lot of players who were on the academic fringe — not to be derogatory," Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "And a lot of money was put into the program all at once ... when you get lots of money, you can go after a lot of players and there's a larger margin of error (in recruiting). It's more than just one person, but (Snow) had an awful lot to do with what happened."

Today, when the Gauchos (22-20-1, 2-7 Big West) travel south for a three-game Big West series with Snow and the

boys, they'll probably wish the 'Niners of old were still around. Last year's sweep of Long Beach was merely whipped cream on a season of moldy cheesecake, but this year the Gauchos are going to need a sweep to stay within shooting distance of post-season action. If they don't, Ferrer realizes that the remainder of '89 may become "hands-on" training for many of his younger players.

"I'm at the point now: a critical time in the year where you either start to make a move, or you really start emphasizing your young guys for next year," he said. "I would say this weekend would determine a lot of that."

"I've only been in that situation one time as a coach, and that was last year. (The seniors) are going to be kind of frustrated (if they lose playing time), but it's not like I

(See BEACH, p.12)

### JUST DO IT IN 1989-90!

"As a freshman the thought of ever figuring out this campus was farfetched — then I joined the yearbook staff and I had no choice but to understand this campus and meet all those people I'd never thought I'd encounter."

— Vikki Bowes

"Fact is, deadlines are TOUGH! But when you meet all of them and see the final product the sense of accomplishment is just awesome!"

— Kevin Haugh, 1989 Editor

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Applications are available at the La Cumbre office located under Storke Tower, Rm 1053. See 1989-90 Editor In Chief Gianna Baldassarre for details or call 961-2386 for information. Deadline: Friday, April 28.



## Lacrosse Seeks 1987 Championship Form, Hits Road to Arizona for WCLL Playoffs

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

Hoping to return to the form that earned it the 1987 Western Coast Lacrosse League title, UCSB's men's lacrosse team will take its first step toward the 1989 crown Sunday when it opens the playoffs at a site yet to be determined. The Gauchos, who ended the season with a 10-3 record, will play either Berkeley or Santa Clara, who play tonight in the first round.

"I'd like to see Berkeley," said Gaucho attacker Mark Prewarski, who has played a major role in UCSB's offense. "It would be a great

chance for us to beat them again. We beat them up at Western States, but that still doesn't make up for the loss we had at our home field during the season."

Chances are the team will play Cal, which tied for first place in the WCLL's Northern Division but is seeded third due to a tie-breaker. The Bears edged UCSB 6-5 in the regular season, but UCSB won the rematch two weeks ago at the Western States, 7-6.

"They beat us because their coach made a call, not because they out-played us," said UCSB's Tom Dewell, who had a goal disallowed in the first game due to a controversial illegal stick

ruling. "This time their coach isn't going to be able to make the call, and we're going to outplay them."

UCSB will play without the help of its head coach, Tom Chancler. Due to a ruling by the WCLL's Executive Board, Chancler and the goalkeeper from Sonoma State are suspended for one game due to a fight that occurred between the two clubs in their regular-season meeting.

"I'm not happy with (the ruling)," Chancler said. "I know I was in the right. I didn't instigate (the fight) ... I did nothing." Chancler will be watching Sunday's game from the sidelines while (See WCLLs, p.12)

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INVITATION TO DEBATE

## The Merit of Animal Research

Thursday, April 27, 2 pm, Campbell Hall

Any professor or student wishing to engage in a moderated debate is encouraged to contact ANIMAL EMANCIPATION. We urge your participation as educators and future researchers. The public eagerly awaits your input.

Please leave all correspondence in the Activities Planning Center, Box 48.



# FINALE

(Continued from p.10)

DiGiulio gave him a 24-4 (.857) record in '89, the best mark in UCSB history. The previous record of 29-7 (.806) was set by Francis Alver the year Brady arrived.

Steadily moving up in the Volvo Intercollegiate polls all season long, Brady heads to next weekend's Big West Conference Championships at Ojai as the 24th-ranked player in the country. For a moment Thursday, Brady reflected on his college career.

"I'm going to miss (UCSB)," Brady said. "I've had four really great years. It's been really fun."

Team captain Craig Ellison from Del Mar wondered where the past four years have gone.

"I remember the first day of tryouts freshman year," Ellison said. "It's like nothing's happened between now and then. It goes so fast, you know? I feel kind of weird thinking about it. It's more of a good feeling. There's been lots of good memories."

After disposing of Gavin MacMillan 6-2, 6-3 in singles to raise his record to 18-10, winning 16 of his last 21 matches, Ellison found himself playing alongside Brady in doubles against

Macmillan and — in a bizarre twist of fate — the Spartans' Paul Carbone, Ellison's best friend.

The dynamic duo of Brady and Ellison closed out their careers in style with a 6-4, 6-2 win, giving them a 13-9 mark.

"It was a nice thing finishing up my career playing against (Carbone)," Ellison said. "It was kind of an eerie feeling."

If UCSB's Brian Cory was experiencing any eerie feelings, it may have been due to the presence of his parents, who came down from Los Alto Hills to take in the action.

"Whenever my Mom's around, I cuss a lot to kind of chase her away," Cory joked.

Although he fell to the Spartans' Jeff Petersen in singles (6-2, 6-3), Cory rebounded to close things out on a winning note as he and partner Michael Boice scored a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 doubles victory over the team of DiGiulio and Gary Peralta. The win gave the pair a 13-7 mark for the season.

"This year has been the highlight of my collegiate career," Cory said before the match. "I've never been on a team before that's knocked off three Top-25 teams. It's been great just to be a part of this team."

Afterward, Russell talked about his graduating triumvirate.

"I'm going to miss these guys more than anything," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do without them. All three are just quality guys."

Luckily for UCSB, a few quality guys will be returning next year, including the record-setting doubles team of freshman Kevin Schmidtchen and sophomore Benson Curb.

By defeating San Jose's team of Petersen and Toby McElravey at #3 doubles (7-5, 6-2), Schmidtchen and Curb became the winningest doubles team in UCSB history. Their 15-3 (.833) mark eclipses the previous record of 17-6 (.739) set by Russell and teammate John Washer in 1984.

When Russell watched Schmidtchen and Curb playing together during fall workouts, he knew he had something.

"That's a doubles team that we put together at the beginning of the season," Russell said. "I could see right away that they played well together. They've earned (the record). They've worked hard. If they play together three more years, they're going to have a great career."

"We were taught by the master," Schmidtchen said.

Indeed, Russell has been the master orchestrator of UCSB's surprisingly successful season. Assistant Coach Don Lowry put Russell's contributions in perspective.

"Of all the coaches I've been around — at Penn State (where Lowry played for two years), (SBCC) and everywhere else — he's by far motivated this team more than any coach I've ever seen," Lowry said. "It's been really neat working with Chris. I hope to be back next year."

The question is, will Russell be back next year?

Last year's Head Coach Gary Druckman is expected to regain the reigns when he returns soon from a one-year leave of absence in Arizona. But next week it will be Russell who will lead the Gauchos into the Conference Championships.

For now, all records are temporarily forgotten as the team focuses on that tournament.

"I just want to win the conference," Curb said. "(Kevin and I) did something that was good and everything, but we want to win the conference, that's what's important."

# SENIORS

(Continued from p.10)

you can play better rather than playing as hard as you can and losing in overtime in the fifth game."

And although 1988 2nd Team All-America Gandara is playing in his last home match, he sees it as a beginning.

"Last year we started playing for the Regionals, starting maybe the last three games of the season," he said. "After we finished that, I saw it as a new season. And that's what we're really playing for — the whole regular season is almost like a preseason. So I guess (tonight) is do or die pretty much. If we really want that second season to come again, we have to do it (tonight)."

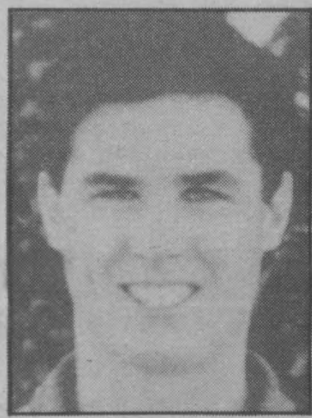
Gandara needs 28 kills tonight to become the single season UCSB record holder, eclipsing David Rottman's output of 407 last season. He has 857 kills in his career, 208 blocks (putting him third in the record books), 254 digs and a career attack percentage of .311. He says he



Lee Nelson

doesn't want to leave anything on the court against SDSU.

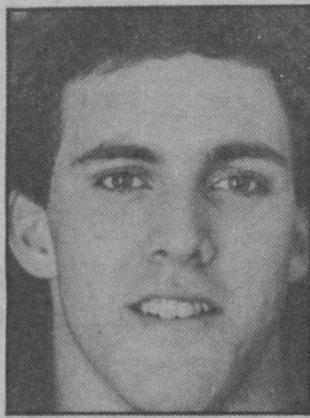
"I don't want to look back and say, 'gosh, I could have done this,' like the way I felt last year after the season (the Gauchos lost in the NCAA final game to USC)," he said. "The only thing I could say in my mind was 'what could I have done different to make things change.' So I want to give it all (tonight) and make sure that I give it my best. And if I give my best and we still lose, that's all I can do."



Jon Wallace

Wallace will end his career as the the all-time Gaucha dig leader, currently owning 415 and bettering Chris Larson's (1984-87) 382. With Wallace at the helm, UCSB has compiled an 80-35 overall record, 37-18 in the WIVA.

Nelson comes into the match with 384 career kills and a .346 career attack percentage. He has 157 blocks and 179 digs. The 6-8 hometown product from Santa Barbara High School isn't thinking like it's the last match, he just wants to win.



Jose Gandara

"Obviously I want to leave with a 'W,'" he said. "But I want the 'W' for the playoff picture more than I want it because it's my last match... I think (the USC match) frustrated everybody. We realize that we've got to turn it on now or that's it. We've either got to play (tonight) or turn in our gear and not pick it up anymore. (The loss to USC) makes the game even bigger; it would have been important, but now it's everything — it really is our season."

# WCLLs

(Continued from p.10)

Assistant Coach Flip Naumberg leads the team.

Regardless of the ruling, Chancler has prepared the team all week, concentrating mainly on Berkeley. According to defender Mark Burford, the defense has been working on pressuring the opposition.

"I'm not really concerned about Berkeley's offense,

because in my opinion they've been the weakest offense we've gone against all year," he said. "The main difference we need to make on defense is clearing the ball and getting the ball to our attack."

Offensively, Chancler has installed a new attack formation. "It's tough to stop, and the kids really picked up on it quickly," he said. The Gauchos will need the offensive help against Cal's

tough defense.

"Berkeley pressures heavily," said UCSB off-fender Craig Broadbooks. "They'll come right out to the ball and pressure you. If you're lacking a little confidence, you can make a lot of mistakes."

Though worried about a lack of ball movement and a drop in intensity, Chancler feels the team is ready for the post season, as do the players.

"We've come a long way," Prewarski said. "It's time for us to beat up on Berkeley."

A win for UCSB Sunday would put it in the WCLL quarterfinals so that they would most likely meet defending champion, Whittier. If the Gauchos lose, "we call it quits. If we don't win, it's all over. We get to watch hockey playoffs every night," Chancler joked.

# BEACH

(Continued from p.10)

haven't explained all that. Two weeks ago I said, 'look, we've got some work to do in the next three weeks, or I'm compelled for the sake of the program to go to younger guys, so it's in your hands, here it is.'"

"I can see (Ferrer's) point," UCSB pitcher Dave Boss said. "It's a good time for them to get their experience. It's my last year,

so I'd like to play, but it's probably better for the team. It would be selfish to say, 'well, I should be out there.' They're playing every day. We haven't really talked about it much; I didn't really think it would come down to that this year."

Of course, the Gauchos are not at that point yet, but are precariously on the brink. Still, a sweep would put the Gauchos at 5-7 (one game shy of .500 overall), which is where Ferrer had hoped they would be after four

weeks in league. Impossible? Not hardly, but the key will be winning Friday's opener.

"We've got to go in there thinking sweep, but I think the most important thing for us right now is to win the first game of the series," UCSB catcher Frank Appice said. "We haven't done that yet. You lose the first game, and then you're battling to salvage two. If you win the first one, you go into the rest of the week with momentum."

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