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## Students Close Bank Accounts In Support Of Full Divestment

By Mary Hoppin  
Contributing Editor

Five UCSB students withdrew their funds from the Goleta branch of Bank of America Tuesday in a "personal divestment," organized to protest the apartheid government of South Africa.

The students, along with approximately 20 other protesters, met at the local branch of the Bank of America to close their accounts.

"We can't be hypocrites. We can't ask the regents to divest from the companies investing in South Africa if we don't," Jennifer Vassos, chairwoman of the A.S. Student Lobby, said.

The protesters contend that Bank of America loans granted to private groups in South Africa have contributed to the maintenance of apartheid.

Peter Shapiro, a UCSB library assistant and member of the Coalition Against Apartheid, said he thinks the Bank of America is "trying to pull the wool over the American people" by claiming it has no money invested in South Africa. "I think the term is 'money laundering,'" he said.

He cited Department of Commerce figures which show that \$4.2 billion in American bank loans has been extended from the United States to South Africa, \$3.2 billion of which has been given to South African banks.

In response to the allegations, Bank of America Branch Manager Gerry Miller gave the protesters a statement from B of A chairman Leland S. Prussia regarding South Africa. (Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



La Cumbre Lineup — Over 2,400 yearbooks were distributed in front of the UCen Tuesday. Distribution of

the book, over 700 pages long, will continue through Friday, May 31.

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## Minority Enrollment Might Decline

### Fewer Students Qualify For Admission To U.C.

By Ethan Watters  
Special from the California Aggie

SACRAMENTO — Concerns that fewer minorities are being admitted to both California university systems were reinforced Tuesday by the release of a report which stated that the number of university-eligible high school seniors in the state has declined over the last seven years.

The trend, as outlined in a California Postsecondary Education Commission report, combined with speculation that the universities may consider raising admission standards, has caused legislators to question whether minority groups may lose representation at the University of California and California State University.

The drop in the number of students qualified for admission to CSU is

significant, according to Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education.

Commenting on the new CPEC report, which is broken down according to major ethnic groups, U.C. Admissions Director Ed Apodaca said the numbers of black and Hispanic high school graduates eligible for U.C. or CSU have dropped the most significantly from the 1976 report. Of the small number of all minorities eligible, with the exception of Asian students, fewer are choosing to attend universities, he said.

According to the CPEC report, of all public high school graduates in 1982-83, 13.2 percent met U.C.'s fall admission requirements, as opposed to 14.8 percent eligible in the fall of 1976. Only 3.6 percent of all black California high school graduates were eligible in the same time period.

Of all California public high school graduates in 1982-83, 29.2 percent were eligible for admission to CSU, a decrease of 5.8 percentage points from the 1976 figure of 35 percent, the report stated. In the same time period, only 10.1 percent of all black high school students in the state were eligible for admission to CSU.

"Among all major ethnic groups, black graduates are least likely to (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

## Educational Leader Inspired Praise, Debate

This is the second in a three-part series on the Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. After a 20-year history in Montecito, the center moved to UCSB in 1979 due to financial difficulties. Today's article focuses on the interesting life of the center's founder, Robert M. Hutchins.

By Eddie Sanders  
News Editor

When he taught at the Lake Placid School for boys, Robert M. Hutchins said he did not have the slightest interest in education.

Hutchins, who died in 1977, spoke sarcastically in one interview about the educational goals of the Lake Placid school and those like it: "to keep (the students) in order, and not confuse their minds."

His criticism of what he called a haven for "juvenile delinquents with rich parents" is not what would be expected from a man who became one of the most controversial educational leaders in America.

In less than 10 years, Hutchins progressed from his teaching post at Lake Placid to one at Yale Law School, became the dean of the law school, and then was made president of the University of Chicago at age 30. From there he went on to create one of the best-known think tanks in the country — the Center

for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

His negative feelings about education might seem puzzling at first, but are not difficult to understand. Hutchins formulated and tried to implement educational theories which were seldom ordinary and frequently challenged.

His frustration with the academic world and his determination to do things his own way culminated in the creation of the center, and contributed to making his life and career one of the most interesting of the 20th century.

"He was an outstanding man of his time — one of the movers and the shakers. I don't see anyone like him around anymore," said former center Senior Fellow John Wilkinson.

"The one thing about Hutchins is he never gave up trying. So many people are willing to give up. He always started with the viewpoint that if you think the journey is worthwhile, then you set out on it even if you don't think you are ever going to arrive at the original destination," former center Vice President Frank Kelly said.

Born in Brooklyn, Hutchins might have received some of his educational ideas from his father, a minister and educator who taught him that success was not measured by monetary standards.

As a boy, Hutchins attended school in Ohio, and graduated from Oberlin College. His studies were interrupted by World War II, when he volunteered (Please turn to pg.3, col.1)



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— Robert M. Hutchins

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# HEADLINERS

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From The Associated Press

## World

### Soviets Launch Major Offensive In Afghan War

PAKISTAN — At least 10,000 Soviet troops backed by tanks, jets, and helicopter gunships have launched one of the biggest offensives of the Afghan war to cut off guerilla supply lines at the Pakistan border, Western sources said Tuesday.

Western diplomatic sources, speaking here on the condition of anonymity, said that Soviet troop formations and armored columns began moving out of the Afghan capital of Kabul earlier this month in preparation for an offensive in Kunar and Lafghan provinces. Scores of Soviet and Afghan aircraft have also been carrying troops and supplies to Afghanistan's eastern provinces near the Pakistani border, the sources said.

The Soviet Union sent troops into neighboring Afghanistan in 1979. An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops are now garrisoned in the country to support the Marxist government of Babrak Karmal, which is being challenged by Moslem insurgents.

In undertaking the campaign, Soviet commanders appear to be trying to halt convoys that bring weapons and supplies across the border to the guerrillas, sources said. The timing of the attack also appears to indicate that Soviet commanders are hoping to forestall the guerrillas' summer offensive by cutting off supplies, sources said.

Western reporters are barred from Afghanistan, so it is impossible to verify

independently reports of Soviet movements. However, Afghan guerrilla leaders have been quoted as saying that Soviet and Afghan government forces have launched a major offensive in Kunar province, and that their men are coming under frequent, heavy attack. Travelers have also reported seeing large Soviet troop formations and tanks, artillery and other military equipment moving into the region.

LEBANON — Six gunmen driving a blue van kidnapped the American director of a university hospital on Tuesday as he walked across a Beirut street to go to work.

The abduction of David P. Jacobsen of Huntington Beach, Calif., heightened alarm that the few Westerners remaining in the embattled city are targets of roving gunmen.

Jacobsen, director of the American University of Beirut hospital, is the sixth American kidnapped in Beirut since March 1984.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Jacobsen was the third Westerner kidnapped in mostly Moslem west Beirut in a week. Unidentified gunmen also grabbed two Frenchmen on the road to the city's airport last Wednesday. Police said they are still missing.

The American University's acting president, Lufti Diab, said the university's administration was trying to contact

government authorities and militia leaders "to assist in having Mr. Jacobsen freed."

BANGLADESH — Ships and helicopters shuttled through the Bay of Bengal on Tuesday, bringing food and taking away bodies. Mass burials were held on patches of mud that had been inhabited islands until a devastating storm swept them clean.

No one yet knows how many people died in the storm last Saturday. The government says 1,400 deaths are confirmed, while the Red Cross claims that at least 5,000 were killed. Newspaper and other unofficial reports put the total as high as 40,000.

A government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted President Hussain Ershad, the army general who governs the country, as saying that as many as 10,000 people may have been killed. An official who announced the government statistics acknowledged that there were no lists of people missing after the storm swept over the flat islands and coastal delta 220 miles south of Dhaka.

Reporters who visited the area Tuesday said that many bodies of people and livestock had not yet been removed and more were being washed ashore by waves moving in from the bay. Public health officials said they feared outbreaks of cholera, typhoid and other diseases because of contaminated drinking water and decomposing corpses.

## Nation

### Reagan Vows To Alter Unjust Tax Code

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday proposed the biggest overhaul ever in the nation's tax code, denouncing the current system as so complicated and unjust that it is "un-American" and offering a "revolutionary" plan to cut most individual tax rates and close loopholes.

In remarks prepared for a nationally televised Oval Office address, Reagan promised that his package would "reduce tax burdens on the working people of this country, close loopholes that benefit a privileged few, simplify a code so complex that even Albert Einstein reportedly needed help on his 1040 form, and lead us into a future of greater growth and opportunity for all."

The president said that the tax system has been changed dozens of times in hundreds of ways. "Yet, most of those changes didn't improve the system, they made it more like Washington itself: complicated, unfair, cluttered with gobbledygook and loopholes designed for those with the power and influence to hire high-priced legal and tax advisers," he said, adding he believes that "in both spirit and substance, our tax system has come to be un-American."

By contrast, Reagan said that his plan would be "the strongest pro-family initiative in post-war history."

In the Democratic response to the president's address, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, called Reagan's plan "a starting point" to change the system, and said that Democrats will not rubber stamp the president's package.

Conceding that previous attempts to improve the system have produced meager results, Rostenkowski said that this time might turn out differently. "This time, it's a Republican president who bucking his party's tradition as protector of big business and the wealthy," Rostenkowski said. "His words and feeling come back to Roosevelt and Truman and Kennedy. But the commitment comes from Ronald Reagan, and that's what's so important and welcome."

"Because if the president's plan is everything he says it is, he'll have a great deal of Democratic support," Rostenkowski said. "This time, I really think we can get tax reform," he added, calling on Americans to let Congress know the country wants tax reform.

## State

### Voters To Decide On Police Officer Increase

LOS ANGELES — A ballot proposal to add 1,000 officers to the city's police force pits traditional tax antipathy against community concerns about rising crime.

Proposition 1 on next Tuesday's ballot would hike property taxes to pay for adding up to 1,000 officers to the Police Department.

Last week, the measure took on added urgency for advocates when Mayor Tom

Bradley vetoed a separate City Council plan that would have added 100 officers to the city's force of 7,000 uniformed officers. Bradley objected to funding the increase with existing revenues.

The mayor supports Proposition 1, which proponents say would mean about \$58 a year in new taxes for a typical homeowner.

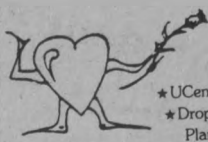
How the voters will respond remains a question. While a *Los Angeles Times* poll in

March showed crime was overwhelmingly the greatest concern of voters, it also showed that only 53 percent of the voters favored Proposition 1. A 66 percent voter approval would be needed for passage, under guidelines of the state's 1978 tax-slashing Proposition 13.

Los Angeles voters overwhelmingly defeated a similar police tax measure in 1981.

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## Controversial Educator...

(Continued from front page) as an ambulance driver for the U.S. Army.

After the war, he began teaching at Lake Placid in order to help pay for his education at Yale, where he studied law.

Although he remembers the Lake Placid school as a "last chance" school for out-of-control students, he admitted it was that position which sparked his future career. Yale University administrators were so impressed with Hutchins' interest in education that they offered him an interview for the position of secretary of Yale. Hutchins would often joke that it was the fact that he arrived in town for the interview at 3 a.m. that clinched the job. His employers were so struck by his eagerness that, at 23, whether he wanted it or not, Hutchins was on his way toward a career in education.

His classwork was equally outstanding. Hutchins' professors, impressed by his work, suggested that he be offered a teaching position which had been left vacant by the unexpected cancellation of a foreign professor. The day after his graduation ceremonies, at 24, Hutchins was teaching at one of the most prestigious and competitive educational institutions in the country.

Hutchins admitted he was teaching courses at Yale that he had never taken, and once said he was only able to keep two pages ahead of his class. But obviously he was doing something right. Less



Robert Hutchins was pictured on the Nov. 21, 1949 cover of Time magazine. In the caption below his picture, Hutchins called the University of Chicago, "not a very good university ... simply the best there is."

than three years later, he was elected dean of Yale Law School, while still the youngest member of the faculty.

Finally in a position where he could implement his developing ideas on education, Hutchins encountered some of his first frustrations as dean. He began to think about what needed to be done, and what

he could do. "And then I found I couldn't do it."

The older faculty at Yale were not very interested in his proposals to create an intellectual community, and to eliminate the trade school atmosphere which had developed at Yale, as well as at many other institutions.

Fortunately, in the spirit of the rapid pace of his career, Hutchins did not

have to wait long for a change. Soon he was approached by University of Chicago officials who invited him to become the university's next president. At age 30 he took the job, making him the youngest university president in the country.

The academic community was stunned as the "boy wonder" of education cancelled the football program and pulled out of the Big Ten. Majors were eliminated, and all departments were reduced to five fields of knowledge. Hutchins did more than talk about his ideas — he started a revolution to keep his pledge of making students "ready for anything."

Many people believe the University of Chicago under Hutchins was among the nation's top educational institutions. Students were Hutchins' primary concern, although he maintained the school's large size, former Fellow Joseph Schwab remembered. Hutchins reduced the pressure placed on faculty to publish, and encouraged discussion and debate among students. Throughout the university, students argued philosophy and political science. "It was crazy," Schwab said.

His denouncement of grades, academic specialization and athletics was described by many as a century before its time.

Despite his strong recognition and support, some of the faculty at Chicago resented his strong will and determination to (Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

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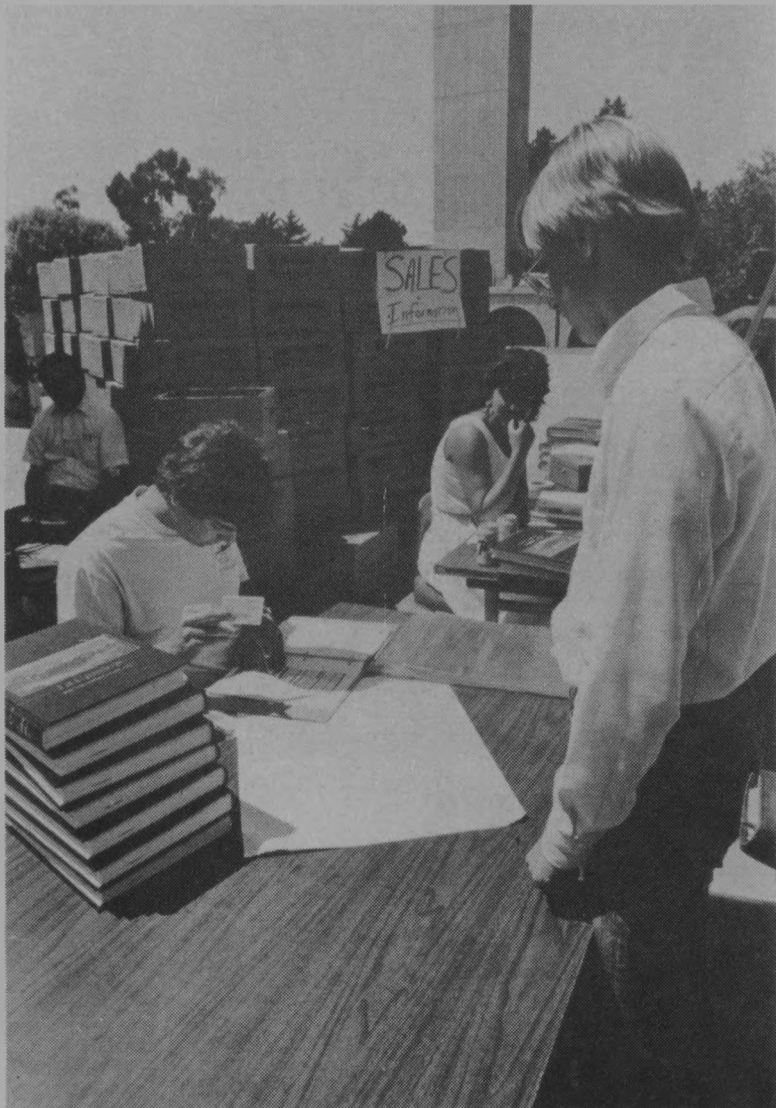
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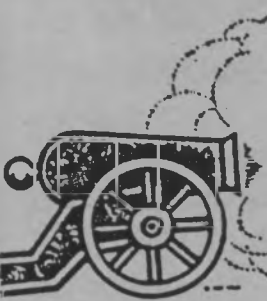
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## Council To Discuss Divestment

By Sheila Gormican  
Assistant Campus Editor

A position paper calling for the University of California to divest all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa will come before Associated Students Legislative Council at tonight's meeting.

The proposal, written by A.S. President Jim Hickman, is a "pro-active statement," according to Internal Vice President Todd Smith. Smith explained that the statement is in positive support of divestment, not simply a complaint about apartheid.

If adopted, council's recommendations for divestment will be sent to the Board of Regents, Chancellor Huttenback, U.C. President David Gardner, the U.C. treasurer, and the governor's office, he said.

Council will also consider another position paper which protests the construction of a proposed Hyatt Hotel and convention center to be located on the beach three miles north of campus.

Dave Ferrara, USCB student and student intern with the Environmental Defense Center in Santa Barbara, wrote the paper

and will be presenting it to council, former council member Dave Wappler said.

Program Board's proposal for the funding of a \$65,000 stage will come before council again this week. Program Board previously approached council, asking for \$50,000 out of the A.S. capital reserves account to help pay for the stage, but council was reluctant to grant the request.

Program Board has since sought alternate sources of funding, primarily from groups that will share in the use of the stage. A new funding proposal will be presented to council at the meeting.

A member of the Santa Barbara Police Department will also speak to council at tonight's meeting as part of a new communication program arranged by council member Susan Potter. The police officers will address council once a month in an attempt to both improve the relationship between students and the police, and to keep council informed of crimes in the area, Smith said.

"There is a much better chance that students will accept them (members of the police department)" and that officers will accept the students if the two groups are more familiar with each other, Smith said.

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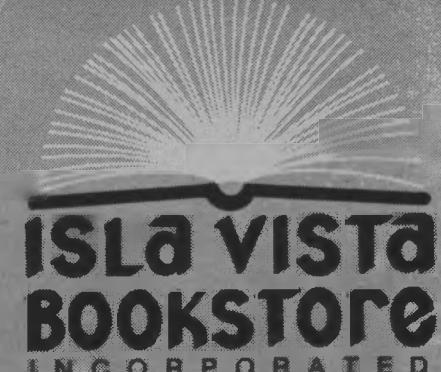
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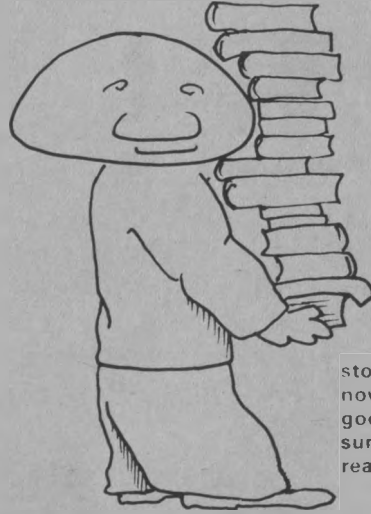
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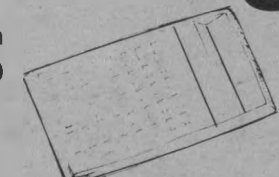
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— Frank Kelly

## Educational Pioneer...

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run the school the way he saw fit, Schwab said. Petitions to remove Hutchins were signed and submitted to the trustees.

Although no action was taken, Hutchins began to consider moving on. After holding the presidency 22 years, one of the longest periods in the school's history, Hutchins left the University of Chicago in 1951. "He'd done all he could," Schwab said.

After he left Chicago, Hutchins headed the Fund for the Republic, an offshoot of the Ford Foundation, which was established to combat McCarthyism. He worked as editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and coordinated the set of Great Books, which included the works of the intellectual leaders of history.

Even as president of the Fund for the Republic, his freedom was restricted. People began complaining that the activities of the fund, which included studies of McCarthyism, communism and segregation, were too liberal. There were also rumors that Ford was annoyed by the amount of attention Hutchins' work was receiving.

With the remaining funds from the Fund for the Republic, Hutchins was able finally to realize his educational dream — the foundation of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The center represented what Hutchins had been fighting to achieve all his life.

He created an institution that encompassed the views of intellectuals and professionals, with such

diverse disciplines as philosophy and science, and advocated both criticism and clarification. It was the university he had tried to create before, but now there were no students.

Through independent thought and interdisciplinary discussion of democracy, he wanted to let the public know what it should be thinking about.

For someone who was initially so critical of education, Hutchins contributed more than his share. He had come a long way from teaching delinquents in Lake Placid to creating a center which gathered some of the greatest minds in the world.

He once said, "a man has an obligation to leave the world a little better off for his life." Robert M. Hutchins lived up to his word.

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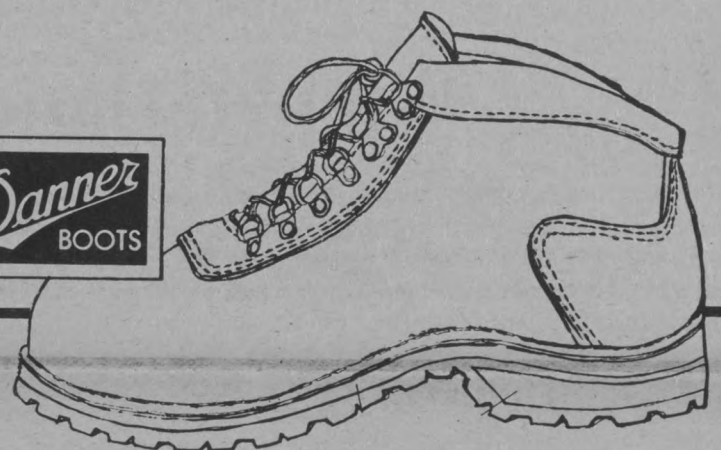
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# DAILY NEXUS

## A Blue And White View

Mitchell Spindell

Dating as far back as 1917, and exacerbated with the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948, the Palestinian problem has continually been a focus in international politics. Displaced Palestinian refugees want to return to the land within the present boundaries of the state of Israel. Although I agree that Israel must continue efforts to deal with the problem, Israel faces several fundamental obstacles in resolving the Palestinian situation.

A lot of media attention has been given to the Palestinian problem in recent years, focusing on some of the more legitimate claims representatives of the Palestinian people have made. Although the present sentiment of the American public seems to support Israel, a clear understanding of the precarious position Israel faces is not always appreciated.

Officials of the Palestinian people seek a "Democratic Secular State," in which both Jews and Arabs can live together without the fear of internal political strife. The idea in theory sounds nice, but in practice is both unfeasible and dangerous for Israel under present political conditions.

There are three main demands made by Palestinian representatives. They want Israel to absorb all the refugees that were displaced over the last 50 years. They want the Palestinians to be permitted to live in territories won by Israel after the 1967 war, and they seek autonomy for the new residents in these areas.

Three major problems prevent Israel from accommodating these demands. Absorbing all refugees into Israel at this time would make the country a predominantly Arab state. So the idea of a "homeland" for the Jews can be scraped im-

## Calling The K

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's this I see? Strategically placed on the last page of Wednesday's Nexus is a paid advertisement stating that Robin Stevens has been exposed as being a "non-student" while being a "student editor of a student-run newspaper."

I find this particularly interesting since only two weeks ago it was a Nexus editorial, officially co-authored by the Nexus Student Editor, Robin Stevens, that claimed that A.S. had inappropriately spent student funds. If that isn't the pot calling the kettle black!

Robin, how many trips to Washington, D.C., Santa Cruz, and elsewhere did you take as a "student editor of a student-run newspaper"? How much in "expenses" did you spend as a "student"?

## The Divestment

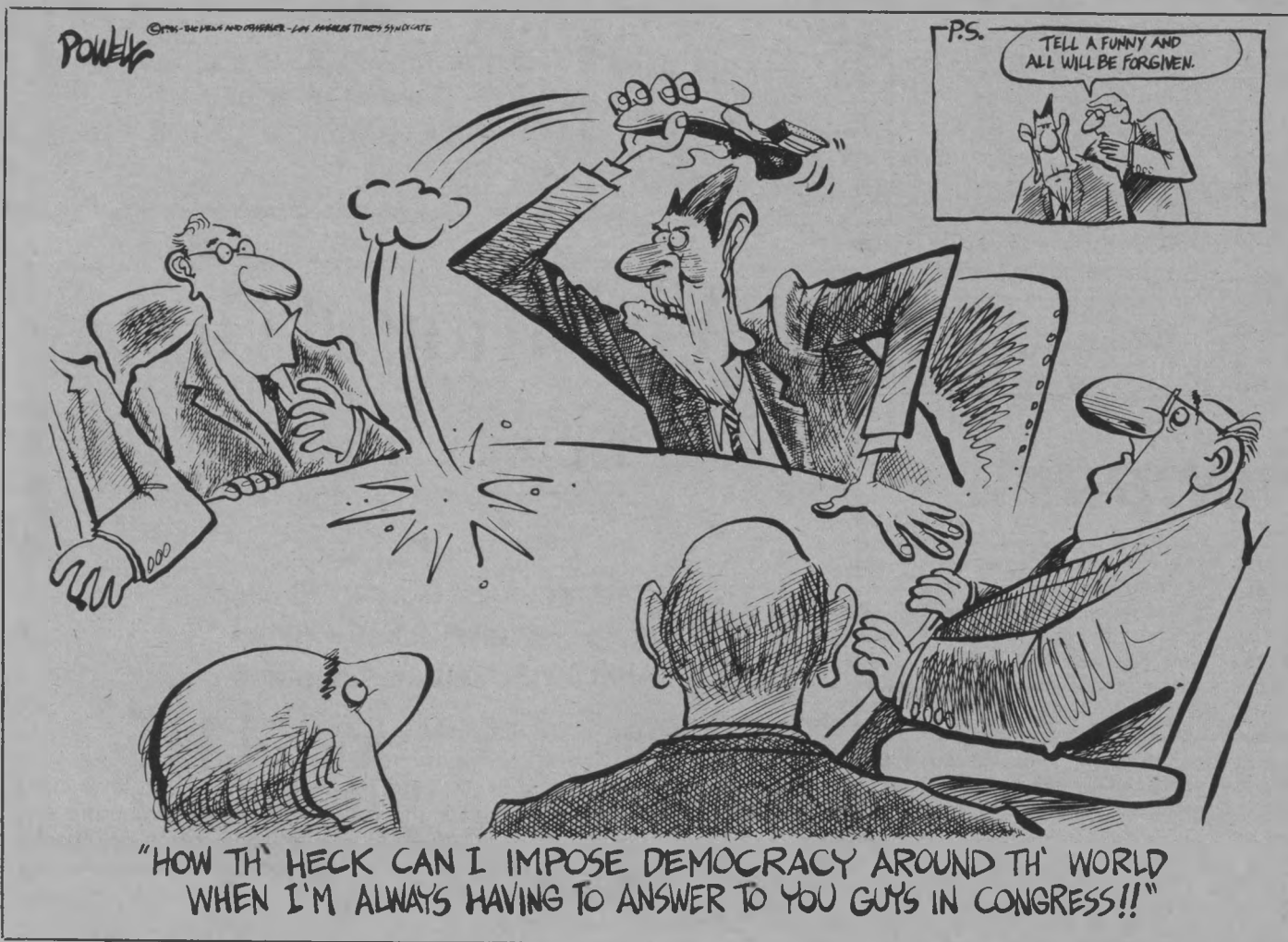
Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has been pretty well established that a divestment in South Africa will do nothing to change the social programming of the people who are running the show down there. Divestment is a cop-out, for it washes our hands of all the economic clout we now hold. "Out damned spot," and all that. It follows then that the demonstrations are only symbolic protests against apartheid, which is a very noble gesture. Such protests, however, become assinine when they cause classes to be cancelled, frequently irrelevant graffiti on walls and ground, an unnecessarily irritated chancellor, civil disobedience, and students cutting classes to play pseudo-African/Latin beats on used water containers, etc. Sorry, I got carried away.

I would recommend that the goal of these protests change from divestment to investment. By investing only in the companies in South Africa which have fair employment policies, we would

## Letters F

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## Winner: Hands Down

Weeks after the campaign he fought so hard to win, ex-A.S. presidential candidate Michael Kort has finally received the title he deserves: nuisance of the year. Awarded in the form of a \$207 fine handed down from the Student Conduct Committee, the penalty was a well deserved reply to Kort's vigorous campaigning efforts.

The lengths to which Kort went to receive his fine are already well documented. Kort violated A.S. election campaign procedures by posting flyers in unspecified areas, handing out campaign literature with a university extension phone number on it, filing campaign expenditures inaccurately, and tampering with ballots.

It is heartening to see that one does not make a complete mockery of a presidential election without receiving

due credit. Prior to the decision by the Conduct Committee, Kort also received the maximum \$25 fine the Lower Judicial Council is constitutionally able to assess. Obviously, Mr. Kort did extensive planning in order to have received such recognition. His are not the results of one who set out blindly in the pursuit of the presidential title.

The only sad note to this story is that the odds of Michael repeating his irksome climb into our campus' political limelight are slim. He has been banned from all political activity for one year. In the way of a shooting star, he appears to have burned himself out too fast. Then again, perhaps this was to be expected. After all, one cannot be expected to know everything about politics in his very first try.

## Letters To The Nexus

### Disobedience's Futility

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to the Editor's unfair accusations in the May 21 Nexus towards the protesters who decided to break their sleep-in. First, her insinuations that the protesters are afraid of the threats of removal by police are ignorant. Many of these protesters were just arrested a few weeks ago, disobeying the same administration which the Editor claims is controlling them. And a few days ago, these protesters risked arrest in Chancellor Huttenback's office. These actions hardly seem to be a result of the administration's "whim." I must also disagree with the Editor's assumption that those who choose to obey authority are not dedicated to their cause. At this point civil disobedience would be futile as a symbolic act

anyway, since students have already become aware of the issues and the Regents would probably ignore any such act.

By no means did the protesters' presence in front of the library represent their stand on the issue - it was simply one way of presenting it; now they have chosen another method. They may have ended their sleep-in vigil, but they hardly seem to be keeping a "low profile;" their tactics have just changed. Although I disagree with the protesters' solution to the problem of apartheid, I admire their efforts. They have definitely earned much respect by illustrating their ability to cooperate with others while refusing to give up their cause.

LEE DYER

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# OPINION

## View Of The Mideast

mediately. Next, surrendering all the territory won in the war after Arab forces attacked in 1967 would be strategically unsound for Israel. This would allow Arab terrorists to operate within Israel, leading to internal turmoil. This is not merely speculation; the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and Al Fatah (another radical Arab group) have painted a bloody picture of themselves throughout the years.

This leads to the next problem, trust. Munich in 1972, where eleven Israeli athletes were killed, is not easily forgotten, and neither are the countless brutalities against Israeli civilian populations by Al Fatah and the PLO. Most PLO posters depict blood, AK-47's, and figures such as a bleeding Jewish star, and PLO spokespeople have never shown remorse for their terrorism. In addition, the fact that Israel had to defend herself from Arab hostilities in 1948, 1967, and 1973, along with the unrelenting PLO attacks since 1964, does not give much credit to claims of peaceful coexistence in the proposed new Palestinian territories.

Those who claim to represent the Palestinian people are excellent propagandists, but fail to deal with the Israeli's warranted fears of Arab proposals. Until moves are made to quell these fears, progress will be limited.

Ultimately, the United States and the Soviet Union, who have influence with Israel and Palestinian organizations, must push for a peaceful solution to the conflict. It will take the collective efforts of both the Arab nations and Israel to do this, including concessions by all parties involved. But until this happens, one should remember why Israel cannot give into present Palestinian demands. Israel's position in relation to the present Palestinian demands. Thus, for now, the ball sits in the Arab's court.

*Mitchell Spindell is a senior majoring in political science.*

## The Kettle Black

In the words of a Nexus editorial dated May 8, 1985, "we deserve to know where that money is spent." Take some advice from an editorial you co-authored and let the students know how their fees are being misused!

People living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, and I think betraying the student trust and misusing their funds is bad if A.S. did so, but when Robin Stevens accuses A.S. of misusing and is guilty of misusing Nexus funds, she is exemplifying the most disgusting kind of behavior: hypocrisy.

The Press Council was extremely kind when they only censured Robin Stevens. They should call for her immediate resignation.

HEIDI PEYREFITTE

## Government Cop-Out

create incentives for the other unfair companies to change. Some people say that they don't want their money to help supply computers to the government. IBM, however, also supplies computers to the leaders of the anti-apartheid movement. GM supplies vehicles that are used by blacks as well as the white army. And, you can't tell me that Coca-Cola supports the white rulers by supplying them with caffeine.

We must also realize that the amount of change that we as a culture can bring about in South Africa is negligible. Cultures can only change on their own accord; through education or revolution. The social conditioning of the white rulers is much more difficult to change than the beliefs of the children. If you need a serious, unselfish, humanitarian vigil, try a mission to South Africa — perhaps the Peace Corps.

BRIAN TUEMMLER

## Letters Policy

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## The Puppet Men

Christopher Croton

The puppet man was last seen around Isla Vista and the UCSB campus about three years ago. He was known as the puppet man because he walked around with a puppet that was an exact replica of himself. The puppet and the puppet man wore baggy jeans and a denim jacket, and tied a red bandanna around his neck. No matter what time of the year it was, he always had a blue sailor's cap on, the kind Jack Nicholson wore in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The puppet man always had a few days' growth of beard, and slept wherever he could find shelter for the night.

To some the puppet man was endearing; he would come up to people sitting on the back lawn of the UCen and entertain them with a puppet skit, or he would read his latest poem. The puppet man was a remnant from the sixties, and his poetry was a message for peace and love. He believed in the importance of his poems and tacked them onto the walls of the UCen, always signing them "Tom, the puppet man."

To parents of possible students visiting the school, the puppet man was a reminder of what UCSB symbolized in the late 1960s, a weird place with radical hippies. Others considered the puppet man a nuisance. It was depressing to see an anachronistic old man sitting around all the time smoking cigarettes, and his performances were not free — they were asking for something. Whether it be food, money, or attention, the puppet man was sharing what he had in exchange for the possibility of sharing what you had. It was said that if you left your food tray on a table at the UCen, you might return to see the puppet man eating from your tray. This is probably false, but to people trying to eat a quiet lunch by themselves, he was a pest.

The puppet man also sold shirts with his caricature on them. He was an institution at UCSB, and like the mayor, was someone everybody could point to and recognize as a landmark. How ironic that someone regarded as a permanent part of the scenery should be called a transient, one who passes through quickly.

Three winters ago Isla Vista was ravaged by storms. For two months it rained continuously, as trees got knocked over everywhere, falling on cars and blocking the streets. The severity of the storms had a cleansing effect on Isla Vista. The streets were cleared of all the leaves and branches which didn't survive the storm. It was about this time that Tommy the puppet man was last seen. The storms had wiped him out, and the park people were not to be seen either. In retrospect, the storms symbolized the emergence of a "new" UCSB student, the career opportunist. These students have always existed at colleges, but now the get-a-haircut-get-a-job mentality is being championed.

Despite their new seriousness and pursuits, are students that much different than the puppet man? How permanent is our stay at UCSB? Four or five years of college which we pass through quickly. The airport next to campus serves as a constant reminder of our fleeting status: time flies and when you run out of it you take off and go away for good. It seems morose to say, but the T.S. Eliot poem "The Hollow Men" can be slightly modified to read: "We are the stuffed men, we are the puppet men, Headpieces filled with straw, Alas!"

The puppet man of UCSB provided a lot of laughs for students over the years. College is a funny place — a pre-professional spawning ground for some, a country club playground for others. It is interesting to see how people have changed over the last four years. The transformation of baby faced mama's boys to raging party fiends is a funny one. Also funny is the knowledge that some people will appear as upstanding citizens to companies where they seek employment, but you know them better than that and have seen them in more embarrassing situations.

Maybe the puppet man attained an enviable position; he enjoyed the pleasures of college without taking exams, and no one ever asked him "Where are you from?" and "What's your major?" in the same breath. The pursuit of higher education may take various forms for different people, but for puppet men like us, college is transient paste and paper, passing through us quickly.

*Chris Croton is a graduating senior at UCSB.*

## Drugs Drugs Everywhere

William F. Buckley Jr.

Two months ago in this space I attempted to accost a dilemma, and very nearly got run over. To compress the analysis, it goes like this: 1) We aren't succeeding in keeping dope away from the American public. 2) We have, in attempting to keep it away from the public, created, and are now sustaining, a criminal class, plus encouraging criminal behavior on a vast scale. 3) Is there then a case for doing away with the crime by legalizing the stuff, and simultaneously mounting against its consumption a huge campaign?

People who have had any experience in talking about drugs other than merely to condemn them will tell you that some people simply stop thinking when they read an attempt at reason. Many letters recounted to me the horrors of drug addiction — as though I had been arguing in favor of drug addiction. At a more subtle level, there is much sentiment out here that if the U.S. government legalized the consumption of hard drugs, it would inevitably appear as if the people of the United States sanctioned the consumption of hard drugs. There is of course no logic in that position: A society can sanction the sale of pistols without sanctioning their use to kill people. A drugstore that stocks sleeping pills does not sanction their use for suicidal purposes. Still, there is the lingering impression that to license is, to approve, and for that reason alone changes in the law would need to be made with fanfare whose message was unambiguous.

A lawyer wrote in with a novel suggestion, namely that Congress pass a law giving all Americans currently taking heroin or cocaine 90 days in which to register as users. They would then be supplied with the stuff, but only on their agreeing to sign up for rehabilitation courses. Anyone unregistered as a user and caught using the drugs after the 90-day limit would incur a special penalty of a very heavy kind. The idea is clear enough: find out who the users are, give it to them at cost, for as long as it takes to break the habit. Warn others that experimentation will bring draconian consequences.

An interesting variation, not to be dismissed. But it becomes clearer that mere denunciations of the drugs simply are not having the desired effect. Meanwhile, the

figures roll in. Fifty percent, perhaps 60 percent, of all crime is drug related. Ninety percent of illegal drugs reaching the country come in through organized crime. Businesses lose \$50 billion annually because of drug-related absenteeism, mistakes made at the plant. There are now four million frequent cocaine users, 10 million occasional users. The cost of both heroin and coke, three years after President Reagan's big anti-drug campaign was launched, are half what they were, which tells us that drugs are more ubiquitous than ever.

Here is a problem that the hard-liners have a problem with. Take Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas of Columbia, author of several anti-marijuana studies, most recently, "Stay Off The Grass." Confront him with what we know about the drugs we do legally tolerate. Three hundred thousand people die every year because of tobacco. Fifty thousand (at least) because of alcohol and alcohol-related accidents. Yet there is certainly no sentiment to outlaw tobacco, let alone booze. Somehow our culture has decided to come to terms with the problem. Such pressure as there is is in the direction of advertising the noxious effects of smoking or overdrinking. Dr. Nahas will fend off questions relating to tobacco and alcohol by saying that proper epidemiological studies have yet to be done on the consumption of marijuana, so that there is as yet no way of telling exactly what is the strategic damage done by its consumption. And then, of course, the ultimate psychological weapon: If the United States becomes a nation of drug users, this will sap our will, much as the will of China was sapped by the use of opium before the turn of the century, and that of Islam by the use of hash. Stop, they tell us, before it is too late.

But then we pause to reflect: Stop it how? Mr. Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore can tell us how: All you need to do is execute everyone you catch selling the stuff, and maybe flog users, and presto, no further problem. In Japan they stopped the use of amphetamines, but the Japanese have a way of mobilizing public pressure that we don't have over here.

Meanwhile, we have lots and lots of crime, and lots and lots of drugs floating all over the place. I pray for a solution, and note gently that it is not a part of any solution to write me a letter to tell me how awful drugs are.

*William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.*

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## Protesting Students Close B of A Accounts...

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African investments.

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"Currently, we make loans only to the private sector.... We do not believe that withdrawing or withholding capital from private enterprise will in-

fluence or hasten the constructive dismantling of apartheid," Prussia's statement said.

Miller, who was surprised by the protesters, said their action did not disrupt normal business at the bank. Calling the protesters "little kids," Miller disparaged the significance of the student "divestment." "Out of 17,000 students (at UCSB), you have 10 people (here protesting)," Miller said, questioning whether the group accurately represented the majority of UCSB students.

Employees at the bank took little notice of the activists. The only reaction of bank employees was to service the protesters' ac-

counts; those closing accounts were directed to a teller who assisted them in withdrawing their funds. In a gesture of support, at least two students opened new accounts, and then immediately closed them.

The only incident occurred when a bank customer approached one of the supporters and began to argue with him about the group's activities.

"I live in this country. You live in this country. And our country comes first," he said to the student. When protesters began to refute his assertion, he turned away.

After spending approximately 45 minutes

inside, the group moved outside the bank to protest. There were no arrests at the demonstration.

The South African black political group Inkatha shares the view of the Bank of America and others who are opposed to divestment. A petition signed by 100,000 people and delivered to the U.S. consul general in Durban requests that President Reagan and Congress "reject pressures exerted on them to express abhorrence of apartheid through disinvestment." They argued that divestment would harm black workers, rather than South Africans who are working to uphold the apartheid system.

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## Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

### AIDS: The Facts

By Ed Seiner

AIDS is not a gay disease! It is a disease that has gained access to specific target populations via specific routes. AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a "disease" that may be passed from one person to another causing improper functioning of part of the immune system. When a patient is diagnosed with AIDS, he/she in actuality has two or more diseases. He/she has an immune deficiency and at least one opportunistic infection. An opportunistic infection is one that takes the opportunity to infect the body when the immune system is compromised. Until recently, several of the opportunistic infections were unknown in humans, most were rare, many do not have any cure. The common cold or flu represents little risk to an AIDS patient since the body has come in previous contact with the viruses, the body has antibodies against them already.

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) estimates that there are currently 300,000 people infected by the causative agent (HTLV-3, LAV, ARV), and by the end of 1986, there will be one million people infected, ten percent of which will manifest active cases of AIDS. The number of reported cases doubles every six to nine months. Life expectancy after diagnosis is 3 years. While the statistics are staggering and a cause for concern, an examination of epidemiological evidence should put the general public's mind at ease. It is believed that AIDS is a difficult disease to get. Over the past five years, 72% of the reported cases were homosexual/bisexual men, 17% intravenous drug abusers, 6% recent Haitian entrants, 1% hemophiliacs and 4% unknown. With minor fluctuation these percentages have remained consistent. The following populations are considered at high risk: homosexual/bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, female prostitutes, and lovers, husbands and wives of persons at high risk. Additional support for this lies in the fact that there are no known cases of AIDS in anyone from the health professions, roommates or close family members, unless they themselves were in one of the high risk categories. An interesting sideline is that there are no known cases of AIDS in lesbians. The disease is not passed via casual contact (hugging, shaking hands, being in the same room as an AIDS patient, casual kissing or eating/drinking with the same utensils). The common link is the swapping of body fluids (primarily, blood and/or semen). Common sense should be used in regards to casual contact. If an AIDS patient has open sores in their mouth and you do too, of course you should not kiss them, because of the possibility of body fluid exchange (i.e. blood).

The HTLV-3 virus has been found in AIDS patient saliva, but again no reported cases of casual contact-caused spreading.

Due to its long incubation period (6 months to 5 years (?)), one can't be sure when they develop the disease. Currently, there is no test for the virus except the symptoms to tell if one has AIDS. The federal government is providing a test for antibodies to the suspect virus to be used by **blood banks** TO "determine" whether the blood is "safe" or not. If the test result is positive (antibodies appear in the blood), the blood is discarded and the donor's name is recorded on a confidential list. To prevent contamination of the blood supply (the test error rate is approx. 10%), alternate test sites will also be used.

Alternate test sites offer a three-fold purpose. The test sites are independent of the blood banks, so people wanting only the test may take it, and no blood is saved for future use. Second, test sites will require pre-and post-test counseling. A counselor will explain what the test is about, so the testee will be aware of what to expect. After the result is received, a counselor will explain the result and its meaning. Third and most important, there is no listing of names. The entire procedure will use numbers only, the testee is the only person able to connect a number to themselves.

Anyone planning to take the test, should bear in mind that this is not a diagnostic tool. The presence or absence of antibodies to "the" virus WILL NOT tell whether or not the testee will develop AIDS. Not all AIDS patients have had antibodies to the virus.

This disease is being touted as "the gay disease" primarily by people who don't understand the disease and those with a case of homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuals. AIDS currently exists in over 35 countries. In some countries, AIDS appears to have first broken out in the gay population, in other countries, this is not the case. Some people are saying that this is God's punishment for the sinners, well, to this I ask upon whom was polio God's punishment on? When the Legionaire's disease and Toxic Shock Syndrome outbreaks occurred, 357 people had died and the government instantly poured millions to find the causes; over 800 gay men had died before any federal money was spent for a study.

If you are in a high risk category, you must have a physician that you feel comfortable with so that you may discuss your personal sex life and habits. One of the common opportunistic infections - *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia (PCP) looks similar to pneumonia and an unsuspecting physician will treat it as the common variety unless he/she knows that they should be looking for it. Too often the patient dies because PCP will not respond to conventional treatment. If you are ill at ease with discussing your habits with your current physician find

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one who is sympathetic. Remember, the life you save could be your own!

There are several agencies here in town where additional information may be obtained or if you have a few hours a week to spare, they would gladly accept volunteers to help in different ways, ranging from general clerical work to actual AIDS patient support. For more info contact:

Jerry White, 4-Counties AIDS Project, County Health Care Services, 300 N. San Antonio Rd., S.B., CA (805) 967-2311 x455; or the Gay/Lesbian Resource Center, 232 E. Montecito, S.B., CA (805) 963-3636.

AIDS Info Hotline (symptoms and additional numbers) (805) 965-2925; Student Health Services, UCSB - Elizabeth Downing, M.D. (805) 961-3326.

The author is a member of 4-Counties AIDS Project and AIDS Support Group/GLRC, and is willing to talk to individuals or groups on the topic. He may be contacted through the GLRC or the GLSU.

## UCSB GAY and LESBIAN CALENDAR

Weekly throughout the Quarter

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# Number Of Eligible Students Declining...

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meet the University (of California's) and State University's admission standards," a summary of findings in the CPEC report stated.

"In the pursuit of excellence there is a danger of leaving out those people who start out with a less than excellent life," Hayden said.

Hayden was referring not only to the recently released report, but also to what he called a "mood in the air" regarding raising admission standards. John Harrison, who presented the CPEC report, said the two university systems do not plan to raise admission standards, but will

concentrate efforts on helping high schools prepare students for college.

Apodaca said during a phone interview Tuesday that there are no plans to raise U.C. admissions standards.

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) criticized both university systems for their negligence toward university preparation at secondary schools.

"I think we can point an accusing finger at the university for not dipping down to the high school level and providing an academic partnership," Hughes said.

Hughes debated with Assemblyman Tom McClintock (R-Ventura) for several minutes as to the level of blame the

universities should take for the declining number of college-eligible students.

"It is the secondary schools that are not providing the training," McClintock said. "We should not make the university a whipping boy for the high schools."

Apodaca, who was not present at Tuesday's meeting, said U.C., CSU and the state community college system are currently making plans to work with the high schools on their university preparatory programs.

"Something has to be done with the schools that are not up to standards," Apodaca said.

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**RAMBO First Blood Part II**  
 R  
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**GOLETA**

1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40  
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#1 **CINEMA** #2  
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 967-9447

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 ROGER MOORE  
 PG

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*Brewster's Millions*  
 PG

**Harrison Ford**  
**WITNESS**  
 R  
 3:15, 7:30

**Harrison Ford**  
**WITNESS**  
 R  
 1:15, 5:30, 9:45  
 They broke the rules.  
**THE BREAKFAST CLUB**  
 R

**2:50, 7:15**  
**CHER**  
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**MASK**  
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**DRIVE-INS**

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 8:25

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 JULIE HAGERTY

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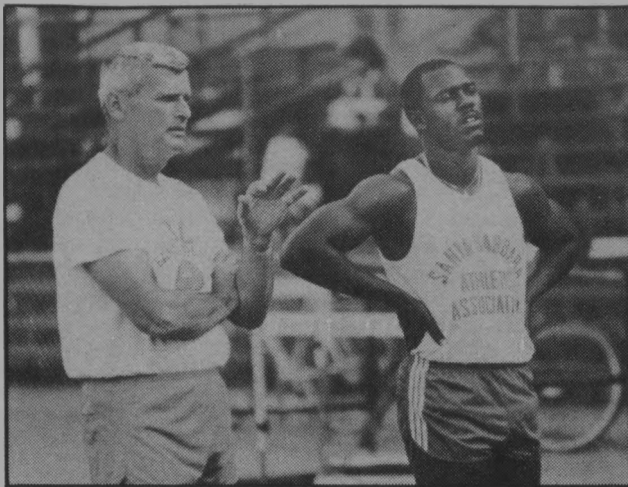
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UCSB Track Head Coach Sam Adams confers with Gauchos hurdler Elliot White. MITCH VICINO/Nexus

## Gauchos Hurdler Reaches NCAA Qualifying Standard

UCSB track athlete Elliot White, school record holder in the 110-meter high hurdles, qualified for the NCAA meet on Saturday by taking first place at the Cal State University Long Beach Last Chance Meet. White ran a 13.87, just under the NCAA qualifying standard of 13.88.

In 1984, White won the PCAA 110-meter hurdle championship, qualified for the NCAA's where he finished 12th, and ran in the United States Olympic Trials. At the PCAA Track and Field Championships held at U.C. Irvine earlier this month, however, White was disqualified due to his false start.

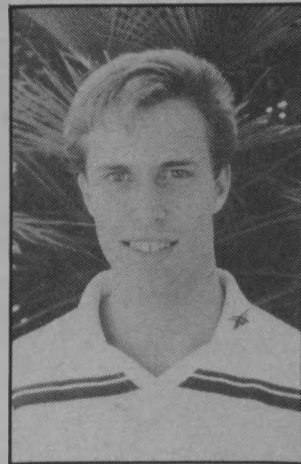
White will run in NCAA qualifying heats on May 30 at Austin, Texas. The finals will be held on Saturday, June 1.

## UCSB Spikers Placed On All-America Teams

Jared Huffman, Randy Ittner and Sean Fallowfield, who led the men's volleyball team to a 23-15 overall record in 1985 and a national ranking of fourth, were recently named to All-America teams.

Huffman, a junior setter from Independence, Missouri, led the Gauchos in kills (271) and digs (174) while hitting at a .217 clip. He was selected to the All-America Second Team.

Ittner, a senior middle blocker from Torrance, was a first team selection in 1984 and was an All-America Honorable Mention pick this year. Ittner sat out much of the season with an abdominal muscle pull, but still



Jared Huffman



Randy Ittner



Sean Fallowfield

recorded 170 kills and led the regulars with a .357 hitting efficiency.

Fallowfield collected 265 kills while hitting at a .301 clip. The senior from San

Clemente was named All-America Honorable Mention.

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**Admission:** \$2  
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### CORRECTION TO THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES:

The subject names at the top of some pages in the *Schedule* are incorrect and should be listed as follows:

Page 77: Linguistics

Pages 78-81: Mathematics

Page 84: Military Science